MOB SEEKING NEGRO BURNS COURTHOUSE AT SHERMAN

Cromwell Airlines Reception Changed To Saturday

HOME TALK

By Beddy

The city officials are showing real interest in the development of an adequate system of parks.

Service clubs and other groups also are showing willingness to help. The existence of an excellent site for a city park, out the water works road, near the old pump station, forms an excellent starting point for the program.

The city manager has had workmen busy two weeks clearing debris and underbrush from the land. Tables, benches, barbecue pits and water line will be installed.

With running water and the other conveniences there is that rarer convenience, plenty of natural

Oftentimes you hear visitors to Big Spring commenting that the people here are busier than those of any other town they know. They may everyone here is busy doing something or getting somewhere to do something all the time.

The folks who work hard are the ones who play hard when they do find the time. No West Texas city has better theatres and for that type of entertainment we do not lack. Also, it is quite evident the people appreciate these fea-

We've had the Scenic Drive. which is "different" to say the least, although not accessible because of the roughness of the roads leading to the summit. But, we've not had a real city park.

You'll see hundreds visiting this park each evening through the coming summer months. They will not have to go to the present waterworks further south

Open season on census alibis continues. The San Angelo Standard suggests that it is natural that this enforced epidemic of alibis comes when the fishing season also is in full sway, for fish stories, census forecasts and attempts to explain why each town didn't have as many people as it expected mix quite naturally.

The official announcement of Big Spring population figures will perhaps not be made until late next week, as the official enumerators, presented with several thousand additional names for their lists by the Chamber of Commerce (which is due codies of praise for doing the job right) were kept busy until yesterday checking the names listed during the "clean up" and copying them on their report sheets. The last of Big Spring's names were forwarded to the supervisors Thursday.

We cannot announce a definite population figure, yet. But we can say that here's one town that will have to make no alibia.

Before 5:30 P. M.



TOMORROW

Insert your Classified Ad Before 5:30 P. M. for the large Sunday Herald

FIRST SHIP TO ARRIVE AT 11 A M

San Angelo Officials To Pay Visit; Luncheon

The public reception here for Cromwell Airlines, Inc., which will inaugurate San Antonio-San Angelo-Big Spring service Saturday has been shifted from Sunday afternoon to Saturday 11 a. m. to

The first plane, one of the company's speedy eight place Stinsons, will arrive at the airport at 11 a. m., bearing a group of officials of the company and of the city of San Angelo.

Urged to Help
They will be met by local officials and will be brought to a local hotel for luncheon

The public is urged to aid in the inauguration of this important new route by driving to the airport either for the arrival at 11 a. m., or the departure at 1 p. m., when the re-turn trip to San Angelo and San Antonio will be started.

Among those who will ride the first regularly scheduled airplanes from San Angelo to Big Spring are Pearose B. Metcalf, state representative; D. H. Berry, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development; Autrey A. Munson, man ager of the San Angelo municipal airport, Carl Cromwell, president and general manager of Cromwell Airlines, Inc., Ed Riedel, city auditor of San Angelo, and Gordon S Darnell, operations manager of the

Gulf Fire Loss

BAYONNE, N. J., May 9 (A)plant of the Gulf Refining Company were in ruins today with an estimated loss of \$3,000,000 after a fire, fed by 6,000,000 gallons of through the plant for five hours.

The fire, which started from an explosion aboard a small motor tanker, destroyed in addition to the piers, a warehouse, a power house pumping station and several locker buildings and stock houses The flames were fed from 18 of storage tanks which exploded one after another as the fire reached

bers of the crew of the tanker Churchia, where the first explo sion occurred, were seriously in-jured and about 200 others were treated for minor hurts suffered fighting the fire.

RANKIN CRASH FATAL TO ONE

McCAMEY, Texas, May 9 (A)-Tom King, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. King, prominent McCamey residents, was killed and three other persons were injured slightly in an automobile accident last night seven miles north of Rankin on the Midland highway.

SHERIFF HAS COPPER WIRE

Between 500 and 600 feet of cop per high line wire has been found by the sheriff's department. The owner of the wire may of tain it by communicating with

Thorpe Home Near

Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Klondyke Is Burned LAMESA, May 9-Fire early Thursday morning completely destroyed the home of George Thorpe, farmer in the Klondyke community. The blaze was discovered before sun-up, but the residents with the aid of neighbors, were unable to extinguish the fire. Damage has been estimated at close to \$3,000.

Announcement By Gov. Moody Now Is Assured

AUSTIN, May 9, 1/P/_Assurance that Governor Dan Moody would be a candidate for governor in the coming primary election was seen oday with his announcement "I am figuring on getting into the race." Formal announcement of his candidacy, however, was not expected to be made for at least, wo weeks.

The announcement today con-firmed rumors that he would run. started as the result of the recent issuance of three statements in which he set out the cardinal problems now faced by the state, These points were expected to be made the main issue of the cam-

In his formal announcement tolay, the governor said he was serously "figuring on running." Amolifying this, he said: "The prospects of being forced to choose be ween Ferguson, a political demagogue, running either in his own name of in the name of somebody ilse, and Mayfield, a political quack and demagogue, is not very inviting to the people of Texas.

Earle B. Mayfield is to make his Winnsboro in his campaign for the nomination while the supreme court was expected to hand down a deciston next Wednesday on James E. Ferguson's mandamus action, to compel the state democratic execufor a place on the ballot.

Mrs. Hawkins, 86. Mother Of Local Man, Succumbs

Mrs. Pickney Hawkins of Waco, mother of J. J. Hair of this city, died last night at her home. She was 86 years old, having passed her 86th birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Hawkins has resided here Set \$3,000,000 of the First Baptist church and HIGHSMITH well known by Big Spring residents. Mrs. Della Agnell and Mrs. Tom Ashley, both nieces of Mrs Hawkins, live in this city.

Mr. Hair has been at the bedside of Mrs. Hawkins for some time and is attending the funeral crude oil and gasoline, had raged in Waco, which will be held at o'clock.

Three daughters survive Mrs Hawkins. They are: Mrs. Lollie daynie of Navasota, Mrs. Nattie fawkins, whom she has raised atlives in Waco.

ninister, who died two years ago ness,

Chambers Trial May Be Delayed

Possibility that C. C. Chambers man of the jury. rould be tried in this term of court for the slaying of Ray Jones prepared for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus suit filed Thurslay afternoon by Sullivan & Sulli- The snow-haired defendant rested van, attorneys for the defense. ase for 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

ing in district court. At that time attorneys for the lefense will seek to have Chambers tion over to Maury Hughes, defense eleased on bond. He has been in attorney. The witness admitted he county jail since Jones was fa-

ally wounded last Saturday. Defense attorneys have indicat ed they will ask for a continuance until the next term of court. At the Saturday morning hearing

the defense will present evidence with the intention of proving that Chambers is entitled to freedom on sond pending disposition of his District Attorney George Mahon

and the defense attorneys failed

to agree on a bond amount two days ago. Chambers, under grand jury indictment for the slaying, was to

Breaks Record



Associated Press Photo Frank Goldsboroug, 19, who claimed a new junior transcontinental flight record, will attempt to better his own mark when he flies

back to New York from Los An EL PASO, Tex., May 9 (AP)-Franak Goldsborough, 19. attempting to establish a new junior transcontinental record, took off from the municipal airport here at 8:10

a. m. (M. S. T.) for Dallas. He expressed a desire to reach Tulsa or St. Louis before nightfall, and plans to reach Columbus, O., tomorrow and then fly to New York

TAKES BOX

Testimony In Judge good. The credit belongs to them less to combat the flames. Brady Hearing Starts

COURTROOM, DALLAS, May 9 CPS-Taking of testimony in the second murder trial of Former Belle Dotson of Waco, and Mrs. Judge John W. Brady of Austin Pennye McKennon of California started with the opening of court Fommy Burge, a grandson of Mrs. today. A. G. B. Highsmith of Baytown, father of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, the young Austin stenog Mrs. Hawkins was the wife of rapher in whose death Brady was Rev. Pickney Hawkins, Baptist charged, was the first state's wit

District Judge C. A. Pippen inter rupted the interrogation of Highsmith to tell the jurors he was going to install a radio in the jury room. He also named Alvin O' Brien, printer and former publisher of the Wainut Springs Hustler, fore-

Highsmith sobbed long and audibly when District Attorney William semed remote today as attorneys McCraw asked him whether he had seen his only daughter since she visited him in August of last year. his chin on his right hand, took off Judge Fritz R. Smith set the his glasses, and dried his eyes with a large hanadkerchief.

He did not answer the question and McCraw turned the examinathat when Brady was sober, he was an elegant, polished man. He described his daughter as 28 years old, five feet, four jnches tall and weighed about 90 pounds.

District Attorney Henry Brooks of Austin, made a forceful opening outline of the state's case. As he delineated the state's theory of the actual stabbing, he pulled a long knife from his pocket and showed he 12 men where the spare stenagrapher allegedly was cut.

"Your honor, how about the the atricals " Hughes interposed. "That's all right, we'll prove everything I'm saying." the youthful Travis county district attornay

District Attorney McCraw read the indictment and the defendant pleaded not guilty.

Charges Filed Against James Cannon, Others

charges against Bishop James Cannon. Jr., of Virginia, believed to touch on his alleged activities on the stock market anad his political actions during the 1928 presidential ampaign, were today filed with Dr. R. C. Culver, chairman of the Episoppacy committee of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopai church South.

The charges were received by mail from Rev. Rembert Smith of Washington, Ga., and were said also to involve Bishop John M. Moore f Dallas, Bishop H. M. Dubise of Nashville, Tenn., Bishop Edwin Dubose Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., and possibly Bishop W. A. Candlers of Atlanta, Ga.

Although admitting receipt of the charges, Culver refused to divulge thel: nature.

Woodward And Harrell Talk At Luncheon

With John Wolcott as program chairman of the day, the Kiwanis club, with practically all of its 65 members attending, heard talks by Lynn Harrell and Gerland Woodward at its luncheon, meeting Thursday at the First Methodist church.

It was announced that beginning next week the club would hold its meetings in the Crawford Hotel Annext. The Methodist ladies, many of whom have spent practically a half day each week away from their homes helping to prepare meals for the club, said "farewell" with one of the choicest feasts they

my mother and my father," said building. Mr. Woodward in an impromptu At 2:30 the structure appeared talk. "I am entitled to no credit doomed. The crowd had cut an I am beginning really to appreciate building was a mass of flames. mother's influence."

Wolcott Motor company, talked on the proper care of the automobile. giving advice especially for those who drive their cars in this cli-

Among the visitors were W. Strange, Jr., Jim Tamsitt, C. W. Fairchild of Abilene, Lynn Harrell and Joe Edwards, a new member

Scout Troop Three

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 are urged to attend an important meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Plans for the annual summer en campment will be discussed and Rev. R. L. Owen, scoutmaster, de sires each of the scouts to attend.

Inspectors To Complete Work By Next Week

Three inspectors for the state fire insurance commission, who have shot and instantly killed Thursday been at work in Big Spring since night about 7:45 o'clock as he was Monday, will finish their work next week, according to O. D. Rirdgeway, one of the trio.

They are making a detailed in spection of all property to fix ratings for each piece of property. Mr. Ridgeway is accompanied by Judd Stiff and Ed Bueler, who is

known by many as a former backfield star of the University of Texas. The Weather

West Texas: Mostly fair tonight took effect in Morgan's body. and Saturday; cooler in north por-. East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight

and Saturday with scattered thundershowers; cooler in northwest to the official. portion tonight and in north portion Saturday; fresh southerly winds on case. Morgan came here from Cor the coast, increasing somewhat this sicana and McRobinson from Fort

GASOLINE IS USED AFTER DYNAMITING ATTEMPTED; RANGERS AND GUARDS **USE BOMBS IN VAINAS CROWD GROWS**

SHERMAN, May 9. (AP)-Grayson county's \$60,000 courthouse here was destroyed by fire this afternoon by a mob, described as the largest every gathered in this county, which sought to lynch George Hughes, 41-year-old negro, charged with attacking a white woman, and whose fate was in doubt, some officers said he had been removed from the structure while others said he had been left locked in a vault in the building.

COURTHOUSE DOOMED

SHERMAN, May 9. (AP)-At 2:45 p. m., the Grayson county courthouse, refuge of George Hughes, negro, charged with assault, was said to be doomed, having been set aftre by a mob intent on lynching him. The negro was reported still in a vault in the structure and all officers and Texas rangers who had sought to keep him from the hands of the mob

were said to have been forced from the building by flames.

At the hour the courthouse was a mass of flames and hope of saving any part of it was practically abandoned by firemen who had only a few feet of hose intact with which to play water on the flames. Other nearby structures were threatened.

Reports as to the whereabouts of the neg ro were conflicting, some officers telling news-paper men he was still in the vault while others said he had been taken from the building. At 3:05 p. m., the courthouse had been practically destroyed. The flames were threatening structures on the north side of the square and firemen had turned their attention to saving them by keeping them wet.

DALLAS SENDS AID DALLAS, May 9. (AP)-A detachment of sixty men under command of Col. Law-

rence McGee left Dallas shortly after 3 p. m., for Sherman via interurban. In addition to the National Guardsmen sent to Sherman from Dallas, two deputy sher-iffs also were sent, and at 3:30 p. m., the chief of police and others were in conference to determine whether uniformed policemen should be sent.

FORT WORTH, May 9. (AP)—A force of county and city officers left at 3:15 p. m. today for Sherman after an appeal for aid was received here. They carried bombs with

STRUCTURE FIRED

SHERMAN, Texas, May 9 (P)-The Grayson county courthouse in which George Hughes, negro, is confined from a mob seeking to lynch him was on fire this after-

The blaze was started on th east side of the structure and unhave ever served. The Kiwanians der the county attorney office in its effort to lynch George agreed this was exceptionally where the negro was locked in a vault. Flames were pouring forth inal attack. "The best persons I know are from windows on that side of the

for what I may have done that is fire hose and firemen were power

It was reported the rangers Mr. Harrell, shop foreman at the would make a last effort to save the howling crowds.

The blaze was started by the mob in its fourth attempt to take the prisoner. In one another try dynamite was resorted to. Ten gailons of gasoline were thrown into the basement and ignited by the crowd.

DENISON, Texas, May 9 (P)-A detachment of 10 men under Captain George Hagans of the Will Meet Tonight national guard unit here was rush-

NEGRO DEAD AFTER FRAY

Killed Few Hours After Leaving County Jail

A few hours after he was released from jail, W. L. Morgan, negro, was sitting in a burber chair at the Dreamland Hotel barber shop. A charge of murder was filed

against George McRobinson, negro, today following his surrender to Sheriff Jess Slaughter. According to negro residents. Morgan had been in jail following

a cutting affray in which McRobin on was injured several weeks ago At the time of the shooting he was getting a haircut. McRobin son entered the shop. Six bullets from a 45 calibre Colt automatic

Search for McRobinson last nigh proved futile, but he surrendered to Sheriff Slaughter this morning He turned over an automatic pisto

The grand jury is probing the Worth

DENISON, May 9 (A)-In the fourth rush on the Grayson county courthouse at Sherman 10 gallons of gasoline was poured into the basement and set fire by a mob

Hughes, negro, charged with crim-

house at Sherman by a mob intent on lynching George Hughes, 41, negro, charged with criminal assault

failed this afternoon. In its third attack, mob sought to dynamite the building, but of back the howling crowd. the negro by rushing him through ficers and Texas rangers managed to extinguish several charges of Guardsmen had been asked for, the explosives after they had been

ignited about the structure. The crowd was said to be rapidly growing, being augmented by persons from surrounding towns who had been informed of the exfrom this section to the scene.

Locked In Vault

During the second and third rush the negro, who pleaded guilty to a failed to gain access to the negro. charge of attacking a young white day, was locked in a vault in the close to noon before leadership district attorney's office on the was established and a rush

When the first attempt was made courthouse doors were broken the prisoner was in the courtroom down under the first crash. At where he was to be tried on the that moment the negro was locked charge. As the rush was made, in a vault in the district clerk's ofrangers, sent here on orders from fice, and the rangers and officers Gov. Dan Moody, gathered about grouped themselves about the vault Hughes while county officers forc- as a guard. ed the mob from the courthouse with the aid of tear bombs.

informed of the trouble, and he immediately sent Captain Frank throng was slashed. Hamer of the rangers the following message:

not shoot anybody."

This was taken by newspaper men at the scene to mean the negro would be taken if the use of firearms had to be resorted to. In the second attack firehose that had been played on the mob

was cut, leaving the use of tear bombs the only weapons for officers to use if they carry out the governor's orders. USE BOMBS

SHERMAN, May 9. (P) Four Texas rangers and Grayson county peace officers used tear bombs today to drive back and disperse crowd of men intent upon lynch-

ed to Sherman this afternoon, carying a supply of tear bombs and charged with criminally allacking a white woman. At 1:30 g/m, the tion was over unless ren the negro was moved to

jail later. After the mob had been Captain Frank Hamer of the Texas Ranger force told Judge R. M. Car-ter that the negro could not be tried in this county without blood-shed. The judge was considering DENISON, May 9 UP-A third sending the case to another coun-

With the courthouse clear of members of the mob, officers and rangers took places at doors and other points of vantage, firing occasionally in the air to frighten

It was denied that National

DISPERSED

DENISON, Texas, May 9 (49-Intent upon lynching George Hughes, negro, charged with criminally attacking a white woman. a citement. The highway between mob of several hundred men re-Sherman and Denison, only a few newed its attack upon the Grayson miles apart, was reported crowded county courthouse at Sherman at with automobiles hurrying people 1:35 p. m., after it once had been dispersed by Texas rangers and county officers who used bombs. The second attempt also

The mob started gathering at 10 woman near Sherman last Satur- o'clock this morning, but it was made upon the courthouse. The

The second attack was notsier than the first and in the new rush Meantime Gov. Moody had been fire hose previously used with tear bombs to drive back the angry

The renewed rush carried the mob only to the courthouse door. Frank Hamer, ranger captain, got this message from Governor

Dan Moody: "Hold him if you can, but do not

hoot anybody." Hamer told a Denison staff man that he took that to mean that the mob would take the negro unless the officers could repel it by using tear bombs and

other less than lethal means.

ported en route to Sherman to augment the one seeking to get the

A large crowd from here was re-

AUSTIN, May 9 (47-Adjutant

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R. P. Holloway, p

The Howard county grand jury was back in session Friday, followthis afternoon or early Saturday ing a one-day recess allowed in or der that George Mahon, district at-torney, might guther additional ev-

So far ninetern indictments have been returned by the body, includ-ing one for purder. Twenty per-sons are involved in the nineteen

Luckiest Day Of Life, Says Murphy

"I used to have to get up aix and eight times every night on ac-count of my kidneys, and mornings I was tired out and nervous. Headaches, backaches and rheumati pains in my arms and legs and



nuscles hurt me all the time. I suffered with indigestion and constipation and my whole system was full of poisons. It was the uckiest day of my life when I started Sargon. I eat anything I want without a trace of indigestion. sleep without having to get up nights, all the pains in my body are gone and I feel years younger. My nerves are steady, I sleep good and I feel years younger. My nerves are steady, I sleep good and never have headaches any more. -T. G. Murphy, Seminary Hill, Fort Worth.

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One of the holes provides for a D. N. Harris, possession and de-livery of intoxicating liquor.
C. E. Keesee and G. P. Kersee, possession of mash and equipment for manufacturing intoxicating lishot from a wooden tower, the other through a circular tin device. Winners of the last tournames held at the course Hayes, 47; L. G. Talley,

Clifford Cremer, 60. The next tournament will be held Saturday night.

ing liquor.

B. A. Gomes, possession, delivery and sale of intoxicating liquor. NEW DERBY HAT

cating liquor.
Frank Kall, possession, sale and delivery of intoxicating liquor.
R. P. Helloway, possession and HAMMOND, Ind., (INS)-A new derby hat was responsible for the only injury when an automobile transportation of intoxicating liskidded and overturned here.

the sar. His hat was against his right ear so hard the the ear was severed. DOG LEAPS THREE

STORIES TO DEATH

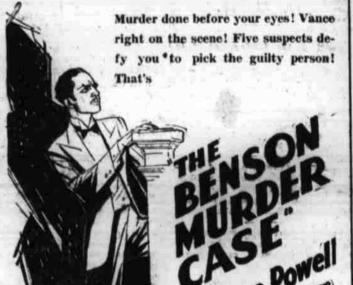
DENVER, (INS)-His desire no to be separated from his master led to the death of Fritz, valuable year

horrified to see the dog hurtling through space from a third-story hotel window. His broken and bleeding body sprawled out on the

Melvin Green, owner of Fritz locked the dog in his room on the third floor of a downtown hotel. Green falled, however, to close the window. While Green was on his way down to the lobby, Fritz leaped through the open window to his

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fighting the crowds that overrun the courthouse corridors, lawn and streets surrounding the building.

Tear gas bombs were used freely by officers to drive back the crowd,

nd firemen ran up ladders to the

second floor of the courthouse down which they forced a number of

negro was brought to the courtroom and the rangers, sent on or-ters of Gov. Dan Moody, surround-

ed the negro while county officers

Hughes was arrested a few hours

after an attack on a young white woman near Sherman last Satur-

day. He was arraigned yesterday

and pleaded guilty to the charge

and agreed to accept any sentence

No attempt was made to bother

the negro when he was brought into

court yesterday, although there had been threats of violence. Once

since his arrest a crowd gathered outside the jail but dispersed after it was convinced by officers that

the negro was not in the building.

At 1:05 p. m., the crowd rushed for the negro and officers, who had

exhausted their supply of tear

bombs, hurried the prisoner into a

vault in the district clerk's office

and placed a heavy cordon of iffi-

Other officers were hurried

officers. A detachment of officers

were hurried from here to the

Grayson county officers have dis

patched a message to Gov. Moody

asking that national guardsmen be

At 1, 20 the rangers and officers

had succeeded in forcing the crowd

from the courthouse. Only tear

combs were used in expelling the

immediately.

and Sherman firemen sought to

hose inside the building. The crowd rapidly grew after the

drive back the mob.



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Rich rayon that so radiates charm and

volved. Each of them had an op portunity to commit the crime the crime; each of them had I forceful motive, and yet each of them has a fool-proof alibi. Powell sifts and sorts these conflicting personalities and from the involved situation points out the heretoron unsuspected murderer.

Again, as in "The Canary Murde Case," Powell is assisted by the able Eugene Pallette as Sergeant Heath

Mob Seeking—

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General J. L. Robertson, comman der of the Texas national guard, stated the Greenville unit of the national guard was in readiness in to solve a crime in which all the anticipation of a call for aid from enforcement officers at Sherman He stated that no order had been received from Governor Dan Moody to mobilize the troops but that the guards could be on their way way to the scene of the disturbance within an hour from the time the ommand was issued.

Huge Crowd DENISON, Tex., May 9 (P)-Texas Rangers and Grayson county fficers today were fighting one of the greatest crowds ever gathered at which wool is selling in Boston. in this county who were bent on Directors of the Ohio Cooperative charged with criminal assault, acording to reports here.

As rangers surrounded the negro the court room where he was to have been tried today, county oficers and Sherman firemen were

and "The Green Murder

WOOL BULLETIN

cers around it.

BOSTON, May 9. (49)-The Comsercial Bulletin of Boston will say There is a broader movement in

wool. Demand, locally, is largely for the fine wools, with average to good French combing territory costing about 70-75 cents and choice staple wools from 75 to 80 cents, clean basis, depending upon the lot.

Purchases in the west which now are becoming fairly general are being made substantially on the basis enching George Hughes, 41, negro, have under consideration the question of withdrawal from the National Wool Marketing Corpora-

> The piece goods markets are still more or less in the doldrums Foreign markets steady.



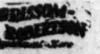
REMEMBER MOTHER

So many of you have planned to honor Mother with some remembrance on "Mother's Day." Let a gift selected from our many departments voice your devotion in the most expressive manner.

Beautiful things from which to make your choice are found here. You will be able to purchase just what is most suitable.

Pay a charming tribute to Mother with a Grissom-Robertson gift.

Douglass Hotel Bldg.



East Third St.

"The Best Place to Trade After All' Big Spring

Son!

Mohair slightly more active on the lower basis of prices. Wool quotations: Scoured basis Texas fine 12 months (selected) 75-78; fine short 12 months 70-72; fine months 68-70.

Mohair: Domestic: Good original bag Texas spring 40-42; good orig-inal Texas kid 50-52.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 9. (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 7 to 8 points:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan		desk	1481- B	1488B
Mar	1501	1492	1505- B	1504B
May	1600	1585	1595- B	1603B
July	1614	1589	1607-11	1614B
Oct	1477	1452	1466	1474
Dec	1487	1463	1475	1482

TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, May 9 UP)—Spot cotton 15.65; Houston 15.70; Galveston

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 9 (A)-(U I. D. A.)-Hogs: 900; steady to 10 lower; rail to \$9.80; medium to choice 180-230 lb. rail butchers, \$9.70-8.25; truck top, \$9.15; bulk better grades, \$8.90-9.15; packing sows, \$8.00-8.25.

Cattle: 1,600, including 600 calves. steady; no good fat steers or year-lings; plain slaughter yearlings, \$8. 65; good fat cows, \$7.25; calves un-changed. through the crowd for a new supply of tear bombs and a call for aid was sent to all north Texas sheriff

Sheep: 1,000; six decks shorn fed wethers, all ages at \$5.50 or steady practically nothing else offered.

TO SELL SCHOOL HOUSE The old Midmay school house, lo cated six miles east of Big Spring will be sold at public auction at the Howard County courthouse.

-Give Mother

Furniture Gift



On Mother's Day!

Make her days more pleasant and easier for Her. There are many articles in our store that will please her. Come in tomorrow, select her gift and let us send it out at once. or you may take it to her Sunday. Among the articles we might suggest are:

Pictures

Rugs

Gas Ranges Refrigerators **Footstools**

Porch Furniture

Easy Chairs Kitchen Cabinets



Cash If You Have It-Credit If You Need It 205 Runnels

o'clock Saturday afternon, May 17. For Quick Results Try The Herald Classified

Special Offering

Bothman Frocks

Saturday and Monday Only



These beautiful frocks are modeled by the leading motion picture stars of Hollywood.

New shipment of these frocks received every Thursday or Friday direct from stylists.

Materials: Plain and printed crepes georgettes, chiffons — all in a wide variety of lovely pastel shades.

Here is the most unusual offering made in Big Spring in months. A wide selection of the individually styled Bothman Frocks is offered Saturday and Monday only at the low price of \$16.75. These dresses are in ultra chic styles and are received by us each week from Los Angeles. Made up in beautiful materials. Impossible to find styles of beauty and values such as this elsewhere. Let us show you your size.

Douglass Hotel Building



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"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL" **BIG SPRING**

ONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

3rd and Gregg Sts.

youngster. Heavy and durable.

Big Spring

MARKETS and **FOODS**

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SOCIETY and **CLUBS**

MRS. V. M. Y ATES AND MRS. DAVID CENTRAL P.-T. A. WALDO JONES WIN PRIZES FOR HAS FINAL BEST "HOUSEHOLD HINTS" LIST

Black Suits? Then

White Hats Are Chic

PARIS, May 9, 1.79 Parisians

are wearing white hats and

gloves with dark tailored suits

and don't forget the white but-

Real gems and discretion are

crowding gobs of glass and

hunks of painted pottery out of

Only brilliant multi-strands of

bright beads are permissable

among femmes chic and largely

limited to white sport costumes

June brides-to-be please not

Anne Tyrrell, daughter of the

British ambassador who was

married at Notre Dame Cathe-

dral to Adrian Holman, diplo-

mat, chose the headdress many

fashionable brides are selecting

a simple wreath of orange blos-

Mrs. N. E. Springer

Is Party Honoree

Mrs. N. E. Springer was the hon-

The house was decorated with cut

flowers. Miss Estelle Hutto won

soap. Miss Pauline Sullivan won

door stop. The honoree was pre-

The party was a surprise to Mrs.

The guests were: Dr. Ora Estes

ohnson: Mesdames N. E. Springer

anad O. Y. Miller, Misses Estelle.

Hutto, Pauline Sullivan, Lois Coch-

a delicious saucé for ice cream

27. Cocoa butter is a splendid

28. One tablespoon cornstarch

29. Little cracks in heavy china

30. To stiffen brush bristles rinse

31. To freshen lettuce and fresh

32. Scald a dish which has been

33. A leak in a gas pipe may be

stopped temperarily with laundry

34. If sausages are rolled in flour

before cooking, they will not break

35. Cut a small potato in half

36. After you have served steak

or other greasy foods, use a little

37. Meringues should be sprinkled

(Continued on page Six)

millions.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is eaten everywhere today for the relief and prevention of constipation. This delicious cereal adds roughage to the diet that is absolute assurance against this dreaded disease. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the original ALL-BRAN. It not only prevents constipation, but contains abundant iron that enriches the blood and brings the radiant glow of health to the complexion. With milk or fruit juices, it also brings important vitamins.

Eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily is a most healthful hebit. It is especially essential in reducing diets. Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in the red-and-green packaget, Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

lightly with sugar before putting in

THIS MESSAGE IS

in a solution of alum and water.

ran and Emily Guthrie.

sundaes.

thickening.

vinegar

surburn lotion.

the jewelry trade

otherwise unadorned.

Mmes. I. B. Cauble, R. L. Baber, W. T. Roberts Win Honorable Mentions—Next Prizes For Most Unusual Party Recipe

Sheer weight of numbers coupled with real housewifely instinct gives the two prizes of this week to Mrs. V. M. Yates and Mrs. David Waldo Jones of Monahans. Mrs. Yates obliged with fifty-

eight household hints and Mis Jones with fourteen. Mrs. Jones is one of the most regular of our entrants. She never misses a week in sending in a recipe and it really embarraenea us because we can't give her a prize every time.

Next week our prizes are offered for the best party menu. This uld be a one or two course menu carrying out a color scheme or not

Try na far as possible to give a simple and inexpensive menu, yet one that is unusual. The honorable mentions for the

week are: Mesdames I. R. Cauble. R. L. Barber and W. T. Roberts. Here are the winning lists: Submitted by Mrs. V. M. Yates

1711 Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas.

1. A sprig of mint cooked with peas gives an unusually delicate

2. To make cut glass sparkle dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it. 3. Open a can of separague from the bottom and not the top to prewent the breaking of the tops.

tomatoes or onions. 5. Before measuring syrup, dip

Greased muffin tins are han-

the cup in cornstarch and it will run out readily. 6. Leaves of fresh mint give a

deloicious flavor to iced tea. 7. Boil silverware in salt water in an aluminum kettle to brighten consolation prize, a negro mammy

& Sonk nuts in hot water for a sented with a pottery pitcher. few hours before cracking and the Springer and was in the form of a meats will come out whole. 9. To cool a dish quickly set in

pan of cold salt water. 10. Wash white paint, when only slightly soiled, with a little milk. II. Cakes made with syrup stay

moist and fresh longer. 12. Too much flour will make cake too dry.
13. Before king a cake sprinkle

the top with cornstarch and the seing will not run 14. To cut butter smoothly, cover the knife with a piece of oiled equals two tablespoons flour for

15. Cereals can be kept crisp and dry by putting them in giass jars. Add a pinch of salt to cof- milk

fee when it is being heated to im-If a door or drawer sticks rub the sticking parts with soap. 18. Polish mirrows with a soft lemon juice.

cloth dampened with cold tea. 19. Stale bread can be freshened by wrapping in a damp cloth and beating in a slow oven.

20. The white of an egg makes good dressing for leather up- soap rubbed where the leak is. holstery. Beat, rub on and polish vigorously.

21. Peanut butter and syrup make a delightful sandwich filling. and use it as a spreader in greas-22. Sponges may be cleaned in ing a griddle. polling water and soda.

23. Screw-eyes fastened into ends of broom handles enables them to ammonia in the dishwater. be hung up conveniently.

24. Plunge hard-boiled eggs in cold water and the shells will peel off easily.

25. Shiny places in well-worn clothing should be sponged with hot vinegar before pressing.

26. Any good jellies alone make

FOR MILLIONS FELT OUT OF SORTS ALL-BRAN Is Health News

Arkansas Man Tells of the to Them Millions know that headaches, general depression and other allments are caused by constipation. They know that catharties, pills and patent medicines will not effect permanent relief. They will be keenly interested in the natural, effective remedy for constipation that experience has revealed to other millions. Good He Gets From Taking Black-Draught.

Mena, Ark.—"If there is a better laxative medicine made than Thedford's Black-Draught, I've never found it, and I tried a good many before I began taking Black-Draught about twenty years ago," writes Mr. H. F. Miller, who lives the city of the second statement of the second at 211 Eleventh Street, this city.

"I am satisfied with Black-Draught. When I feel all out of sorts, my feet seem to feel heavy, and I feel tired when I haven't worked; and I get a bad, slimy laste in my mouth, I just take two or three doses of Black-Draught and I feel better.

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ion, in fact for about everything t is recommended for. We just teep it in the house and use it for elicusness, headache and such complaints. I recommend Blacklaints. I recommend Black-ght to others."

This well-known medicine has een in use nearly 100 years, and is popularity is constantly increasing, as growing sales clearly prove. Don't trifle with counterfeits and mestionable substitutes when you are so easily obtain the genuine hedford's Black-Draught by always alling for it by name, "Thedford's." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Bold everywhere.

ACK-DRAUGHT

The final meeting of the year for the Central Ward P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon. It was opened with a sing-song

of P.T. A. songs. The program Reading, "The White Carnation,"

by Mabel Segell, Reading, "Mother's Day," by Janice Slaughter.

Installation of officers: President. Mrs. L. E. Eddy; first vicepresident, Mrs. W. W. Inkman; second vice president, Mrs. Harry Staleup; third vice president, Mrs. William Eattle; secretary, Mrs. Carl Estes; treasurer, Mrs. Victor Mellinger; reporter, Miss Miriam

Minutes, Mrs. John Woodley. Speech of appreciation, Olin Cox. Mrs. Della Agnell moved to send telegram to Mrs. W. A. Gilmore, president of the Texas P.-T. A. on

Mother's Day, The picture contest was won by Miss Miriam Kennedy's room, upstairs and Mrs. Della Agnell's room. down.etnies.

The members of the P.-T. A. then signed the county library petition and various women expressed their opinions as to the need for a Il-

The meeting then adjourned and the social hour followed: Ice cream and cake was served to the mothers. The room was decorated in P.-T

A. colors, yellow and blue and the oree at a bridge party given Tues- P.-T. A. motto was on the walk dy for baking apples, green peppers day eveninng by Mrs. Sidney Van This motto is "Love of childhood is Zandt at her home on east Sixil the tie that binds us in hollest pur-

Personally high score prize and was presented with a bottle of bath salts and bath Speaking Mrs. C. A. Ruhrup spent a few

days in El Poso visiting friends

Mrs. F. S. Harris and daughter. Grace, and Mrs. J. D. Hill spent yenterday in Abilene with Mrs Harris' mother, Mrs. Gainer. R. H. Innes of Dallas was here

yesterday for the T. & P. He was making investigation for the company as to the handling and storing of explosives.

Dr. G. T. Hall returned yesterday from Mineral Wells, where he disappear if the dish is boiled in has been attending the state medical convention.

WATSON TO MIDLAND

C. T. Watson will be in Midlar greens place in cold water with Saturday at a business meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce secretaries in division six of the

Tomato Juice Cocktails Add Zest To Any Meal



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

With the aid of your emergency shelf, even elaborate "company meals" should not prove difficult. And this holds true, despite the fact that only a few fresh fruits and vegetables are in the market at this season. If you are planning a lunch-

eon, for instance, why not surprise your guests with tomato juice cocktails instead of a clear soup? Tomato juice cocktails are easy to make, and everyone likes them. For the main dish try a casserole of corn and kidney beans. Hot biscuits—and a glass of apple butter from your supply shelf-will be delicious additions to round out a perfect meal.

Following is a menu for an excellent luncheon which you will find very helpful if you entertain informally: A LUNCHEON MENU

Tomato Juice Cocktail Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans Pineapple and Celery Salad it Apple Butter Jelly Roll Hot Biscuit

Beverage Tomato Juice Cocktail-To 3 cups strained tomato juice add 2 tablespoons chapped outon, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoonpepper sauce, 1-4 teaspoon worchestershire sauce, and 1

teaspoon sait. Let stand about

3 hours. Then strain and serve

in thoroughly chilled gir ses. Casserole of Corn and Kidney Beans-1 medium-size can of corn. 1 medium can of oven haked kindey beans, 1 green pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, I egg. 3 tablespoons grated cheese and a few buttered bread enimber Mix the beans, corn green pepper minced finely, salt, and well beaten egg. Pour into a buttered baking-dish, sprinkle top with cheese and a layer of but-

Pineapple, Celery and Nut Salad Combine 1 1-2 cups canned pineapple cut in cubes, 1 1-2 cups celery cut in small pieces, and 1 cup pecans or walnuts. Moisten with a fruit salad dressing made of 1 cup Mayonnaise salad dressing and 1-2 cup sweetened whipped cream. Garnieb with additions nutmeats, and serve very cold

in deep cups of crisp lettuce.

Jelly Roll-Best 3 eggs until very light, and gradually add 1 cup sugar, beating continually. Pour in 4 tablespoons cold water; then slowly add I scant cup flour sifted with I-4 teaspoor and 1-2 tenspoon baking powder. Pour onto a pan lined with waxed paper—the pan should be about 8x11 inches Bake for 15 minutes in a mod-erate oven (375 degres P.) When dohe turn out on a clean towel sprinkled with powdered Trim off outer edges, spread with current or grape jelly, of with cherry or plum preserves, and roll while hot. Wrap in the towel and allow

Christian Endeavor Members Have Picnic

to stand topped with whipped

Members of the Christian Eneavor of the First Christian church met yesterday afternoon and proceeded to Iatan lake for a pic-

Those present were: Mrs. O. Y. Miller, Miss Elsie Youngblood, and Mr. McClendon; Doris Hutchins, Elizabeth Crain, Mary Burns, Pauline Hart, Georgia Owen, Mozelle Stephens, Frances Miller, Ruth Dedson, Armanda Pokejoy, Thelms Stone, Nina Walters, Norris Curtis, Ray Green, Roy Ferguson, Rowan Smith, Ben Allen, Harry Huffman. Morris Sargeant, Walter Bell.

Mother

Loves

CANDY

Miss Clara Pool Tells of Need For County Library

high school. "We teach from books, but one small text book on a sub-ject cannot bring to your children ject cannot bring to your children tended: Dorothy Vande the wealth of knowledge that they Kathryn Anthony, Zelma might bet by supplementary read-

"Our teaching would be more effective if we could send the am-bitious child to the county library to supplement the school library where he would profit by further reading. For instance, one of my boys has an inventive mind, and books on electricity would be pro fitable for him to read.

"One of my girls comes to m to ask what she can do besides teaching when she gets out of high school. A library would tell her of many vocations open to women from which she might choose.

When self-made men are asked what the keynote of their success is, they answer, reading the life of Abraham Lincoln, or, the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, or, the sayings of Poor Richard, or, the study of the lives of other great men. It is a privilege for us to be given the opportunity of petitioning for a county library."

C. E. Council Holds Meet In Midland

The district meeting of the Chrisian Endeavor Council was held in Midland last week. Members of he Hig Spring Christian church who attended were: Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Lindley, J. H. Smith, Miss Kitty Wingo ,Pauline Hart, Thelms Stone and Miss Elizabeth Stone.

Plans were made for an Endeavo: rally to be held some time this

Morgan, Oriole Twirler, Allows

J. C. Morgan of the Orioles turn- Cubs ed in the first shutout game of Orioles the season Thursday when he held no runs to win his first game and Blevins, McCain

Winelle Kavanaugh Has "Lucky Thirteen

Members of the Lucky Thir-Miss Vinelle Ravanaugh at her o have a sounty library!" said home recently with an informal Miss Clars Pool of the Big Spring night they enjoyed a light luncheen and ice cream supper.

The following club members tended: Dorothy Vandergriff, Couch, Faye McLain, Gladys Mays, Ruth Thraser, Joanna Vines, Louise Flowers, Lillian Crawford, Elouise Duff, Marie Hawk and the

Policewomen Wear 'Latest' As Disguise

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May (A) The two British police comen who have come to Alexandria to join the native police force will be "elegant ladies of fashion" according to La Bourse, a leading Alexandria newspaper. "It seems that we shall not

have the pleasure of seeing them walking in our streets with the red fez of a 'chaouiche' on their heads and wearing, according to the season, either the black or white coat of our noble policemen, with a skirt instead of trousers," said the paper. "No, the policewomen will be

secret. They will wear the same dresses as our elegant ladies of fashion and will only make themselves known when they have arrested some individual.

17 to 0. Morgan struck out eleve nen in seven innings. Underwood was no puzzle to the

Oriole batters, but Kasterson held them scoreless after the fifth in ning. Blevins, Morgan, and Gray hit home runs for the Orioles. Blevins also accounted for a double in the first inning that scored three men. Nine errors by the Cubs aided the Orioles in their run making. The victory placed the Oriolei in a tie with the Jellies for second

place. The league-leading Rooste's But Three Hits open a series with the Jellies this afternoon at Washington Park.

Batteries: Underwood, Kastersop Cubs to three scattered hits and Kasterson, Curry; J. Morgan

MRS. STRIPLIN IS ACE HIGH

to the members of the Ace Hi Club yesterday afternoon at

HOSTESS

home on Young street. Mrs. Larson Lloyd won

cut flowers and ferns. Two con refreshments were served to

following guests and member Mesdames O. L. Bolinger, A. P. ter, Wayne Parrish, Charles Re and Herbert Johnson; Tracy Sn Stanley Wheeler, Warner John Whittaker, Alfred Herbert Stanley and Larson Lie

Orioles Cubs ..



HILLS BROS. Coffee is to a turn" because only a

pounds at a time pass thro the roasters. That's C trolled Roasting—Hills B patented, continuous pro-and it creates a flavor other coffee has. from the original vacu

pack. Easily opened with the HILLS



Special Purchase Shoe Sale

HUNDREDS ARE BUYING THESE VALUES



You may select from blonde blue, red, pink, yellow, black and white kids.



Pumps, straps, t i e s, combinaoxfords, novelties and combinations.



Regular \$6 Values



Hundreds are taking advantage of this shoe sale. Not old stock but the very latest styles in a hundred patterns to choose from. Included in this sale are 450 pairs of woven sandals in all new Spring colors. Come in and

SIZES 3 TO 8 WIDTHS AAA TO C

East Third St.—Across Street From New Settles Hotel Canto Charat Cities Actions Street Promit



SEND MOTHER CANDY AND PLEASE HER ON MOTHER'S DAY

Pound . . 80c

Nerris' Fine Chocolates



Phone 1202

Pounc. \$1.50

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and those forgotten

articles represent money

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Los and Found FOUND—mir ow seine. Phone

EMPLOYMENT

BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD
Man experienced in planting
and caring for flowers and
shrubs will do your job at reasomable cost. Phone Adolph
Miller at \$23-W.

Public Notice West Texas Maternity West Texas Maternity
Hospital

low located at Abilene, Texas.
Birictly modern, private retreat,
licensed by state and operated for
the care and seclusion of the unfortunate girl. Open to ethical
physicians, For detailed information address Lock Box No. 1423,
Abilene.

MODERN apartment; close in; for couple. Apply at 410 Johnson St.

FREE good fertilizer; will be glad to give it away if you will come after it. Phone 457-W.

Employm't Wanted-Male 11

Employm't Wanted-Female 12

WANT to sell confectionary quick-ly; good location; doing a good business; new fixtures; personal inquiries only. Ritz Confection-ery, 4th and Main Sts., Big Spring. FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; all utilities paid; reason-able. Apply at 991 Goliad St.

Bedrooms

Money to Loan

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

COLLINS AND GARRETT

FINANCIAL

116 E. 2nd Phone 862 FOR SALE

Household Goods UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING

Just phone; no obligations and let us serve you with our beautiful patterns of furniture coverings; air brush painting.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE-1 Stimpson Computing machine, \$45.00; I refrigerator, \$10.00, Call at 106 Algerita St.

Livestock and Pets 20

GOOD mileh cow. Apply at Bank-head Market, 117 E. 3rd St. PINE Jersey milch cow; may be usen at 701 E. 16th St. Phone 1063-J.

Miscellaneous

COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING We have 100 bushels of Apala cotton seed that we bought from Mr. D. T. Low. Mr. Low says this seed is pure and that the roffs were cleaned before gipning started. Price \$1.00 per bushel, while they last. Phone 557, King Chevrolet Co.

have tominto plante for sale; \$1.00 per hundred. 605 R. 6th and State St. A. W. Daughtry.

Exchange WOULD exchange lot in Edwards Heights for good Chevrolet truck. Phone 961.

FOR SALE

RENTALS

Apartments

NEW turnishes or unfurnished apartments; all conveniences; also new houses. 2201 Runnels, Mrs. Anderson.

NICELY furnished apartments, all bills paid; references required; no children or pets. Phone 212 or apply 392 Gregg.

FOR RENT: modern unfurnished apartment with garage; at 1511 Scurry, Phone 35. FOR BENT-Two nicely furnished upstairs apartments, garage in-cluded; for couples only; good to-cation, close in. Apply at 507 Rui-nels or call 1160-W.

MODERN new 2-room furnished apartment; private bath; all bills paid; couple without children; Apply at 719 E. 3rd St. or phone 595.

NICE, cool, east front, furnished apartment; close in; private bath; private entrance; garage; hot and cold water; gas; for couples, Apply at 604 Scurry St. or phone 519.

NICE breezy rooms; 2 or 3 furnish-ed; built-in fixtures; light and water furnished. Apply at Set-tles His Willow and 2nd Sts. Mrs. M. B. Mullet.

WO-room nicely furnished apart-ment; gas; garage; also east front bedroom. Apply at 802 Lancaster St.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment for rent about May 16th; located at 1664 1-2 South Main St. Phone 321 or 775.

UNFURNISHED spartment; 4
rooms and Nath; gas; automatic
water heater. Apply at \$09 1-2
Runnels St.

NICE apartment; furnished of un-furnished. Apply at 467 Bell St STRICTLY modern unfurnished apartment in new east front duplex; first class condition; nice garage furnished and al 1 bills paid except personal gas. J. D. Barron, 1206 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

SMALL 1-room south apartment; close in; private entrance; adjoin-ing bath; clothes closet; \$15.00 per month; all bils paid. Phone 625-J or apply at 409 Austin St. rwo-room modern furnished ap-artment; alf utilities paid. Apply at 1093 Lancaster St.

NICE apartment; reasonable rate Phone 542 or apply at 512 Main

THREE-room furnished apartment; first class, \$50; 3-room furnished apartment, \$35; 2-rm, furn, house, \$40; Harvey L. Rix, phones 260, Ros. 198.

FHREE-room apartment; modern, garage included. Apply at 14th and Owen St. Mrs. Willard Simp-

PARTLY furnished or unfurnished

room; \$3.00 per week. Apply at Hillerest Tourist Camp.

ICE southeast spartment; 3 rooms; hot and cold water; garage included. Apply at 903 Main St. Phone 798-J.

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STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

305 Gregg — Phone 509 Rooms 75c and \$1.99 Rates by week. \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shower Bath Privileges

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MEN LISTEN TO SPECIAL

Methodist meeting Dr. Thurston B. know just what hell was like the Price spoke last night to a crowd- evangelist indicated that he consided house on "The Modern Business ered separation from loved Man's Chief Blunder" as an answer and being forever accompanied to the subject announced, "A Rich man in Hell-Why?" The revivalist stated that he re-

garded every man as a business of what he might have been and man of some kind. He regarded the parable of the rich man and Lazarus of the 16th Chapter of Luke as portraying the modern business man who neglects a religious experience. He emphasized the admirable features of the rich man by giving many points of his life that were admirable and commendable. He evidenced non-acceptance of classing a man of wealth or suc cess in life as a crook or rascal merely because of his possessions. He stated that the rich man didn't go to hell because he was rich. Neither did the poor man go to heaven because of a contrast in financial

According to the evangelist the rich man was typical of the successful business man of today. He

was able to provide well for his warned not to come to the same family. The speaker gave occasion end. He said nothing could make to admire men of success and said hell hotter than for one's boy to that any job was advisable. The man of the parable had his eyes on his business and his family. dad's footsteps. These were characterized as admirable and in these he did not blun-

According to the evangelist 44 the blunder lay in not lifting his eyes to the God who made him until his life was gone. He gave thought to success at this life but waited to think of God until the hour when he could not be allowed to see God. For in hell he lifted up his eyes in torment. Though he

come and make accusation that he was in hell because of following in

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The evangelist dwelt at length upon what he termed the vicious circle of poor to poor through inberitance. He stated that the damning parasites of modern social life consisted in the idle sons of rich men with nothing to do. Their fathers desired to make life easy for them and in doing so made it easy

out religious connections. Upon the invitation to men who as announced for tonight will be

would join the evangelist in mak- "The Mist Important Question in ing a resolution to take as a life motto of A. D. Brown, famous shoe manufacturer, "God ligious When the lig Meeting is famous shoe manufacturer, "God first, family second, and shoes third," practically every man and boy in the house entered the cirele around the rostrum for a prayer of reconsecration.

A second mass meeting for women was announced for 3 o'clock today when the subject will be "What



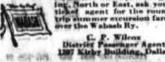
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could not see God he was allowed

to get a glimpse of the beaven that he had missed and it tortured him.

The revivalist expressed a belief

that every man expected to go to heaven upon death but he stated

that many waited too long to make

the start. The rich man had waited

too long. Now him business was

gone and he saw ball, with its tor-

ments. Stating that he did not

with memories of a misspent life as sufficient unishment to consti-

tute a hell. The rich man thought



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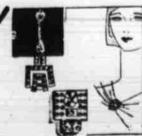


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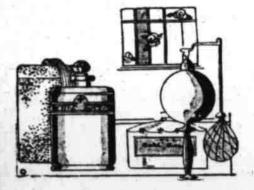
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Club Delegate

The Lions club named R. F. Scheig delegate to the district convention in Austin, May 12, 13 and 14 at its weekly luncheon meeting Friday at the First Christian church. The program featured mu-

Mrs. Fullen, accomplished violinist who recently came here to reside, was heard in a series of solos

well leading and Miss Nancy Dawes, the regular Lion planist, playing the accompaniments.

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club, well-known tenor, also sang trell, county superintendent.

Forsan, Chalk and Richland schools are ending the year's work.

Forsan and Chalk have been running nine months, while Richland has had a six and a half months

Elbow, Hartwells, Fairview and Green Valley schools will close May 16. Elbow is a nine months school, the latter three, seven

Center Point, Cauble and Morgan, seven months schools, Soash, seven and a half months, and Vincent, seven months and three weeks, will close May 23.

Moore, seven and one-half months, Lomax, eight months and Vealmoor, seven months, will close

Newspaperman Of Ft. Worth Is Visitor

James R. Record, managing edtor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, on his first trip here in three cears, expressed conishment at the growth of the ...y. He was on tour of a number of West Texas owns, conferring with Star Telegram correspondents. He left Friday afternoon for Stanton and Odes "The main comment I've heard on your 1930 population was the question in the minds of Sweetwater people, who are wondering whether you will have 12,000 in-habitants," he said.

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V. M. YATES-

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38. Chilled fruit makes the best

first course to a warm breakfats. 39: One-fourth teaspoon of soda added to green vegetables will preserve the color.

40. An apple added to vegetable soup improves the flavor marve-41. Add a tablespoon of vinegar

to beets to make them red. 42. Quickly place a pan corched food in cold water to re nove burnt tastes.

43. Enameled pans will last long er if, before using, they are filled with cold water and brought to a 44. Pour bolling water through

fruit stain when it is still fresh. 45. When jelly fails to set, add the juice of a lemon or some vinegar to clear and set it. Scraped raw potato, damp

cooking soda or olive oil will give relief for burns. 47. Wash dried fruit in warm

water. Cover with lukewarm water and allow to soak 2 hours. It will have a better flavor when soaked 48. One square bitter chocolate

equals one ounce.
49. One-half teaspoon

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ing water and then it will fit. 51. To remove chewing gum from clothing, rub with a piece of ice and it will scrape off easily.

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52. If tall candles are given a coat of sheliac they will not wilt future use. n hot weather. 53. A small dish of vinegar or ranberries boiling at the same time

as onions will absorb the odor of onions, also desirable when boiling 54. To prevent juices soaking

under crust in custard and fruit pies, brush the bottom with melted criisco or with slightly beaten white of egg. 55. Chopped nuts and fruits for

ookies can be prepared quickly by putting them through the food Heal Those Sore Gums hopper. 56. When making cup cakes, pa

per cups may be used to line the muffin tins. This will save washwill keep fresh longer.

ards, scald the milk before adding

to the egg. This will cut the hal ing almost in half. 58. Prepare a large supply of

noodles at a time, dry throughly and keep in covered containers for

Mrs. Jones' list will be run on unday, look for it then.

Shive Honored In Carpenters' Meeting

C. E. Shive, Big Spring, was ommittee of the state Carpenters' Conference held early this week.

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhe ing the pans and if the cakes are Remedy, used as directed, can save left in the cups after baking they you. Dentists recommend it. Drug vill keep fresh longer.

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Railroaders Bow To Tossing Of Adams, Cosden Wins



The Water Bucket team. We speak wife had kept in warm for him of the Burns of the Coeden family. There is your night baseball. The jovial center fielder of the Cosden aggregation got one of the ngest hits poled this year at the rame of Thursday fray his first a nice array of sluggers. Cosder ock traveled to the center field has done a bit of the same. The frame of Thursday fray his first

Now let's take up this fellow Wallace, catcher for the Coadea tingent. Wallace must have been hinking of his income tax report or maybe this month's check or ething, Wednesday. He got a uble but merely forgot to uch the first sack when he was uring. We can't understand why he could have anything against that first sack. It's a brand new which cost the league a third four dollars, if you feel like fig-Well, anyway, that little alip of the foot cost him. And he man't thru paying. Well, in the hird frame Gould singled and Walferings. Then he thought someone ras stealing his automobile, or naybe he heard the dinner gong. We haven't decided which. But he re out for second, and, imagine the foursomes matches. Gould already on second. And knowledge of the team captain's Gould was forced out between third plans—indeed, Bobby himself would

Incidentally, Thursday's fray wa nother slugfest. Three of the rail-Adams, however, had a nice day on the hill, striking out ten of the batsnen that faced him during the afernoon's entertainment.

The board met last night and what the board and the Water eket didn't say about these managers that didn't turn in their elig-ibility lists. The proceedings were ut as follows: Three turned in lists and these were passed upon. Three did not, so the board passed on the contracts in the files. In other words, if other words are needed at this time. Texas and Paeific, Laundry, and Barbers had their last week's list approved by the board. Which would be hard luck if Babe Ruth happened to truct the past few days.

isn't even a good baseball park, be as tough as any on our side for much less a high school gridiron, the British to crack. ames, then we'd be borrowing the oney to pay the per cent.

As a result of their win Thursday Cooden moved up to knot the Laun-iry for third place. Friday after-tion the Laundry clashes with co, a combination that has won ur and lost none. In other words, being just as specific, unles he Laundry can find out someway still the beat of Riches, Cosden kes hold of third place, and the aundry moves down a notch to surth place. Elimination is a great

There seems to be lots of excite ent over this night baseball busiplaying night baseball down here been substituted, and the other at the Dusty Diamond for a week Maurice McCarthy, cannot make omptly at 7:40 o'clock, central stitutes to offer, after reaching the andard time. As one fellow put, he was afrajd to go home for an ankle or picks up a tack.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

n aggregation got one of the Conden should be able to give J. gent hits poied this year at the C. Moore's Richeo aggregation a usty Diamond. In the initial hard tussic. Moore has assembled fence, hit the top board and went right on over. Not only that but he obtained a couple of bingles in four times to the plate.

Cosden batamen gathered fourteen hits Thursday off three hurlers. And Adams might toss some neat air-tight baseball against the Richco outfit. Incidentally the two teams meet May 12.

THIS GAME OF GOLF

By O. B. Keller

Inability of Jess Sweetster to aconspanny the United States Walker Cur team to Britain to compete in the 1930 international golf match at Sandwich, May 15-16, and the substitution for him of Roland MacKenzie, alternate, very likely will cause the team captain, Bobby Jones, to put in a bit of heavy thinking before he announces the pairings of the American side for

Without, of course, any definite be unlikely to formulate a lineup before watching the men play in Britain before the big match-I nave an idea that the original list of partnerships was to have been

about thus: Jones and Voigt. Johnston and Onimet. Von Elm and Sweetser. Willing and Moe.

At least, 1 am certain thatVon Elm and Sweetser would have been paired. They are a hard-fighting elentless combination, eminently successful at Chicago in the international match of 1928, and on Bobby admired greatly.

The Willing and Moe combination also seems abvious—the two Oregonians, a great veteran of several Walker Cup matches, and the brilliant voungster who has been associated in golf all his life with

have moved in and signed a con- perfectly logical; two of the most conscientious golfers in the world, who would work their heads of: We learned today that high and break their hearts for the thool football games are played team-a smart, experienced and down at the ball park. Why it veteran combination which should

> This, in the original lineup. would leave Jones and George Voigt, anad that, too, seems a good Voigt never combination. played in a Walker Cup match, but he is a seasoned campaigner; steady and good-tempered under

> This being the case, and Sweetser being out of the picture. I fancy the following may be the lineup in the foursomes match at Sandwich

on May 15: Jones and MasKenzie. Johnston and Ouimet. Von Elm and Voigt.

Willing and Moe. This is just a guess, of course But it looks to me like a thoroughly good side. Incidentally, the British In the east it seems to be will have ten men available-eight strong. Maybe they don't regulars and two alternates and now in the east that we've been one of our alternates already has night's fray ended the trip. So we shall have no sub-

SLUGGING **FEATURES** CONFLICT

T. & P. Drop To Cellar Floor With Three Losses

A young fellow by the name of little lower on his eyebrows Thursday afternon, heaved several fast ones at Texas and Pacific batsmen and then went home, having the satisfaction of giving up but five hits and striking out ten men in

seven innings. The twirlers made it possible for the Cosden aggregation to win a one-sided affair from the Radroad-#72 14 to 5. As a result of their Thursday afternon tally, Cosden

Spring Amateur Baseball Asso clation pennant chase-and the Loundry, holder of a 500 per cent mark, will clash this afte noon at 5:30 o'clock at the ball

The fray this afternoon will be the final one this week Sunday afternoon the Bankers meet Texas and Pacific.

moved up a notch to tie the Laundry for fourth place, Texas and Pacific going to the furthermost corner of the cellar with three straight

Thursday's hit and run affair was another slugfest, with Cosden doing

frame. He shouldn't have. Harwood got one of those hits, a single. Burns got the other, a circuit scoring Harwod before him.

Those two runs gave the Cosden aggregation a one run lead, having scored in the first bach tripled and then went home on Cosden's heels during the after-

Cosden scored four runs in the o right field.

Corden gathered two more hits scoring the final two. to account for two runs in the Adams pitched scorching ball, hird. Burns singled and stole sec- striking out ten, allowing only ond, going to third when Bishop hits, and having but one bad lining, muffed and Baker got en. Each the third when he handed out two tallied on Gould's single. Gould went out between third and second when Wallace forced him off the second sack.

econd sack.
Cunningham relieved Woods in he first of the fourth and fared Harwood, 3b little better. With two away Wood gave up three clean singles, Ha wood, Burns and Baker gatherin them in, and Harwood tallyin But the fifth inning saw the suden departure of Mr. Cunningham His end came swift and fast. Du ing that ferviv fifth Cunninghan was rapped from the beginning an had to be replaced by Schwartzen

buch, left fielder. Oust Cunningham Gould started the blasting whe he made first with the aid of Bu

ter's error. Potten went out, Gu ter to Bishop. Wallace redeeme Gould. And B. H. Adams follows suit with a double, seoring Wi lace. Martin was satisfied with single scoring Adams.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May

arder of these who hoped for new records, it did not diminish interest

men of the Southwest, Claude Bra- Banakers0 land of Texas Christian university. a definite decision as to their relative prowess.

Bracey and Leland met in the 100-and middle west, and, while in each | Waco and middle west, and, while in each Waco 13 14 instance Lelanad emerged the vie- Fort Worth 12 14 so great that Bracey was eliminat- San Antonio ed as his principal challenger on

On the basis of their season's ecords, the University of Texas and the Agricultural and Mechanical college appeared to have the bets balanced teams.

Jack Thompson Clash Tonight

DETROIT. May 9 (A)-Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, risks his title against Young Burns Clouts

Jack Thompson, sharp-shooting
Woods, who started for T. & P. alowed two hits in the opening tie to a referee's decision in the Olympia arena here tonight.

It will be the first time in 29 years that a negro will have an opclout over the center field fence, portunity to win the 147-pound title. It also will be Field's first defense

r. & P. having scored in the first on when Rogers muffed his fly. of the initial when Schwartzen- Harwood going to third. Things got no better fast for Mr. Cunning on Gilmer's sacrifice fly to center. ham. He walked Baker, and then That was as close as T. & P. got passed from the picture, unheraldgot paused from the picture, unheralded and unsung, Schwartzenbach replacing him.

second when they bunched three Schwartzenbach's cutoff hurl pass. nits off Woods. Adams singled to Adams struck out and Gould flied start the riot, Gould was hit by a out to Bishop to end the inning pitched ball, and Wallace got a Texas and Pacific tailied in the first lean double, only to be called out on Schwartzenbach's triple and Gilfor failing to hit the first sack, mer's sacrifice fly. They earned four Adams and Gould scoring. B. H. in the third on McPeak's triple. Adams followed with a triple, going Woods' single, a walk given Gilme; comeward on Martin's sacrifice fly and the same donated Bishop to

travel tickets.

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TEXAS ATHLETES roit last July by defeating, Joe Dundee on a foul in two rounds. The match will be fought at the

9 UPI—Athletes of the Southwest Conference came to College Station today to participate in preliminaries to the annual conference track and

While the weather forecast was pessimistic enough to dampen the in the general competition between representatives of schools which have been rivals on the cinder

Throughout the current season,

the truck in the southwest.

Jackie Fields.

Harwood scored when McPeak let fill the bases. Woods tallied on Wallace's error, Gilmer and Bishop

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Nutional League New York 15, Pittsburgh 10. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 2. Boston 1. St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 5.

City League Texas League Dallas at Beaumont.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Wichita Falls at Waco. Shreveport at San Antonio. American League Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. National League Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

LAST NIGHT'S **FIGHTS**

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia - Midget Wolgant world flyweight champion, outpointed Pinkey Silverberg, Anson a, Conn., (8). Milwaukee Eddle Anderson, Chi

cago, outpointed Bruce Flowers New Rochelle, N. Y., (10). Ottumwa, Ia.-Bobby O'Dowd Cedar Rapids, outpointed Jackie Evans, Kansas City, (10).

Gordon West secretary-treasure of the Great West Refining 3 in pany with headquarters in Wichita Falls was in Big Spring early this week attending company business. The company has a refinery here

Drouth causing ponds and streams to dry up is endangering 7sh in Oklahoma, according to he state game and fish depart-

Dempsey Tells Clubs Of Plan To Enter Ring

ROCHESTER, Minn., May UP-Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, relievated that he champion, reliterated that he would fight again if he can got in condition, in a talk and informal "quis" before a joint meeting of the Rochester Kiwanis and Rotary clubs yesterday, "Shortly after I leave here I will go into training," the former champion said. "But I will not fight unless I get in 100 per cent shape. I want to be sure of its

shape. I want to be sure of it before I re-enter the ring." Dempsey is recovering at the Mayo clinic following a minor

HORTON SMITH TOPS GOLFERS

SOUTHPORT, England, May 9 can contestant, jumped into the ional golf championship as the hird round scores began to trickle n. With about 20 cards in, vas low with 218, and Abe Mitchell, English veteran, second with 222 nother 18-hole round remained re played.

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Limitation Upward

YOU HAVE TO be careful what you call the Maval conference which ended in London the other day ,the text of whose conclusions was handed to President Hoover last week.

For instance, you can't call "naval reduction conference" or "naval disarmament conference." was neither. You might properly refer to it as a naval "limitation affair, for that is just what it was

Senator Robinson, one of the "forgotten men" of the 1928 vice presidential race (the other was Mr. Charles Curtis), was a delegate to London. Yesterday in Washing ton Mr. Robinson made a state ment which shows that the parley wasn't a reduction affair, but pure ly a limitation-a limitation up ward, not downward.

Senator Robinson expressed the belief that this country should proceed with the construction program made possible by the agreement d at oLndon. It will take \$100,000,000 per year, for how many years he did not say, to enable this country to reach the new limits net at London

True we have built few battle ships since the world war, and w agreed to scrap a few under the new agreement: but it strikes the taxpayer as a little funny that "naval disarmament" or tion' agreement should call for im mediate expenditure of large sums of money in the construction of

It all goes to show that thing re not what they seem, as Long fellow remarked in his celebrated poem, "Psalm of Life." Here we had expected a holiday from nava' ng; instead, we are to havseveral years of naval construction signed to reach the ceiling of the new limitation fixed at London.

Mr. Darrow's Machine

CLARENCE DARROW, public de bater, says man is only a ma chine which unwinds itself. This machine acts in accordance with the stimulus which it keeps receiving from nature. Man, says Darrow, has no free will. He does what he does simply because he is a machine, over which he has no real control. Not many people, ever cholars and scientists, believe that Some people do as well as they can some do not. Right there lies the fundamental difference between cople, who are really not much alike after all. You cannot analyze yourself or anybody else very carewithout discovering there is uch a thing as free will

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Protecting Investors

El Paso Herald:

ties' created by the state of w York is charged with the pro lection of the public from illicit and fraudulent stock solicitors.

What such an organization car splish for a community is incated in its recent report show that for the first quarter of this year 44 show-cause orders or orary or permanent injunc restraining bucket shops and fraudulent dealers in secur were granted in New York

Thir, the bureau estimates, ended "activities of 186 firms or individuals where operations over \$13,000 000 loca to the public. feature train!

from the public was recovered thru the bureau's activities and was ad ministered, or is now being admin stered, by receivers, who were apsointed upon application made by he bureau.

Assistant Attorney General Wat son Washburn, in charge of the bureau, said in submitting his report: "I believe that we have suc ceeded in nipping many gyp firms in the bud before they had chance to broaden the scope of their activities. There is a good deal less stock fraud now than there was in 1929."

New York state has hit upon for public protection that rings true.

It would be excellent if every state had a safeguarding bureau. If the federal government were to create such a subsidiary thruout the nation placing its agencies at strategic points much could be done toward preventing the endless oss that continually goes into fraudulent and insecure schemes.

HOW'S your HEALTH

RUPTURES

In popular language, a hernia is s upture. To the lay mind, the derelamment of a hernin is associated with a tear, that is, a rupture. In act, however, few hernias are due to ruptures, and these result almost ntirely through accident, in which he contents of the abdomen have seen subjected to intense pressure

The common varieties of hernias,

for there are several types of ternias, usually result from a conspiracy of circumstances and vents, at the base of which is a certain weakness of the body wall. Hernias are of importance indusrially and from the health view point The individual suffering rom a hernia may not do heavy vork, such as lifting, carrying neavy weights and the like. Such xertions may result in the extruion and stranglation, that is, in th ushing out and constricting of a portion of the intestines. This conlition, if uncorrected, leads to very erious results.

In a study of the medical his ories of 100,000 adults, native-born shite males, made by the Research Division of the Milbanak Memoria fund it was found that at the age d 20 approximately two out of ev ry 100 persons suffer from inguina ernias. Less than half of these year a truss. The prevalence of nguffan hernias mounts very rapid with advancing age, the rate be ng 12 in every 100 in the 70-year ge group.

It is of interest to note that men re three times as liable as women o the development of hernias.



HOLLYWOOD-Like the muchly sed villians whose real lives are ymns of devotion to family and fireside, the

standing grouch are amiable and gentle souls when out of haracter.

The late Theo ore Roberts, who chewed his ag cigar ferocieasly in many novies of pleaan t memory a d a funeral impressive

ness of which w a s sufficient testimony tha

his true character bore no faint esemblance to the impatient and olatile, chronic irritability of his impersonations.

The same is true of George Faw sett, on whom at Roberts' death 'ell the mantle of dean of movie sciors. Fawcett sometimes plays conventional and harmless benign and Innocuously lovable old grandladdies, but more often he is a nuffering, snapping, quick-tem Anatole Flique continued vehement pered exponent of the "perpetual. ngrown grouch."

len't They All? And Robert McWade, who would

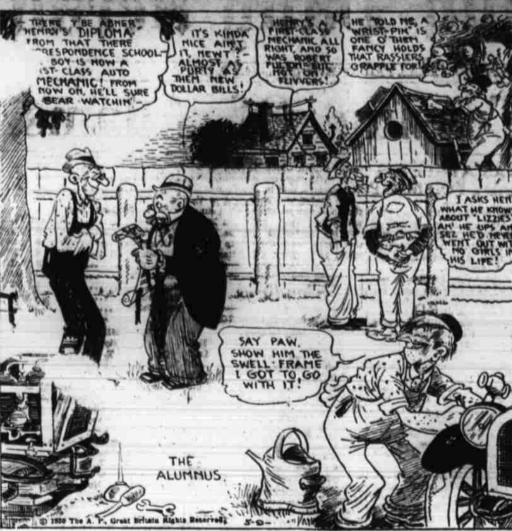
robably beg a fly's pardon before waiting it, has been a professional

ditor in a newspaper playnaturally enough, since the screen he shrugged negligently, and stage have acreed long since Belafre and Ciceron Bec?" THE STATE BUREAU of securithat managing editors must be that

> Leila Hyams, whose mother and ather taught her a few things about acting, can repay the favor inals of France," he said. "Seven low. John Hyams and Leila Meintyre, for years a well-known du Diable, where France sends her "He should have come in to dinner. audeville feam, are making their bad little ones. And they have not list screen appearance now, in a been caught." Flique surveyed us, Professor Johns had been pollish-

Speaking of comedies, guers what madness cating into the brain." he theme of "Goodbye Legs" is Cop, that's right "Still, in the

HEROES FOR A DAY



Murder at High Tide

youthful antique dealer, senses sinister mystery and terror in the San Lucas Island home of Dan Parados, wealthy unscrup-ulous man of affairs. Arriving to inspect Parados' art collection, he catches a strange young girl trying to steal one of Parados' pictures. She cantivates

Another stranger, the sauve Anatole Flique, appears and argues the girl, Caroline Brent, into staying for dinner that night, Parados bought his art collection from her family. Flique tactfully brings Caroline into the household, arranging for her to borrow a gown from Cella Ferris, Parados' secretary. Hunt meets Professor Johns custodian of an old fort on the island, just before the party en-ters the dining room. Parados has said he won't attend dinner.

CHAPTER 5 THE "GAME" OF MURDER

Flique came hurrying into the oom as we had taken our places. Mrs. Parados sat at the foot of the table. Celia was between Johns me; Caroline and Annersley and Flique had the opposite side The head of the table was vacant We were served by the virtuouslooking maid who had admitted me to the house. Her name was Manning, it seemed.

It was like sitting at a funeral command of himself.

"An excellent soup, madame, Flique observed. "I have a good cook," Mrs. Paraos admitted.

"The admirable Lun We. You acuired him in California?" "Mr. Parados brought him from Honolulu. My husband usually en-

gages the servants." "Madame is saved a grave responibility," Flique murmured.

"I don't wish to evade respon ability!" The assertion burst in our faces ike a ball of light, illuminating the

natred in the woman's heart. "Ah, responsibility," said Anatole Flique. "And the dictionaries de fine it as so and so. But what are ictionary definitions, I ask you? N'est-ce-pas, M. le Professeur?"

Johns nodded. "Words are dangerous tools." "The destroyers of empires!"

y. "Yet every man has his little interpretation, dictionaries to theim-that word, M. le Antiquaire?" "Contrary," I ventured.

"Precisement! Liberty, now," he proceeded. "A brave word, that, and beloved by la belle France, but ouch for 20 years, beginning as to the Russian, to the Italian, is 'Is it the same, shall we say," and fingers of his left were plucking "to le at the yellow rose in the lapel of his coat. When he spoke his voice

"Who are le Belafre and Ciceron Bec?" Mrs. Parados inquired. Anatole Flique was relishing his

food and he made us wait. "They were quite infamous crimmonths ago they escaped from l'Ile omegly called "Sweil People."

Leila, with a head-start in films, spoke of liberty. To le Belafre, the his eyes as cold as marbles. "We ing his glasses with his napkin.

I recailed the affair, but what death. I have known him for over mossible connection could there be 20 years. He is afraid of no man, dividuals who is operations over fashion revue in "Gur Elushing between any one of our group, but he is afraid of death. It seems sarying periods of time resulted in Erides," one of the evening gowns Flique alone excepted, and two futhat we should respect his feelings," featured is simply trousers with a citives to whom "liberty was a madtrain! "When did Dan ever respect any
ness eating into the brain?" What one's feelings?" Mrs. Parados de

doing here? I shuddered.

Anatole Flique put down his "Madame," he inquired, "have I our permission to propose a little

diversion?" Mrs. Parados nodded. "Do you nean some sort of a game?" "Mais out. It is this way," Anatole Flique began. "Two months ago I came to New York. In the

home of one of those higherbrows on the Long Island we play a makebelieve game." "What was the game?" Parados asked tersely. "Madame, it has an evil name

but an apt one. That game is called Murder." "I know the game!" Caroline ex-

plained. "It was played in San Francisco. "I ran into it in New York last spring," I told them.

"Bien!" Flique ejaculated, beam-"M. l'Antiquaire, will you de

"The game is a good deal easier to explain than it is to play." I "It goes like this: Half a began. dozen or more people are gathered in a room. One volunteers to 'find' the 'dead body' of some person who is known to everybody in the group, but is not a member of it. It is then assumed that one of the persons in the room committed the 'crime' and a member of the group tigator questions the group. Each learned was the cleverest detective one tries to exonerate himself and on the Paris Surete, was the only to involve one of his neighbors. one who appeared completely in The district attorney does all questioning and evidence submitted is of the state. assumed to be true. Finally some one becomes so involved that he cannot clear himself."

"With the permission of madame?" and Flique bowed.
"Why not?" Mrs. Parados asked.

Who is the victim?" "One whom we all know and who is not of our number. Madame, your husband."

"Oh, Dan!" Mrs. Parados laughed onically. "He'd enjoy that, I'm sure. Well, send some one out to find him." 'It is not necessaire, that, mad-

ame. It shall be, as you say, understood? "That we have found him al

"Main oui."

"All right. You are the detec tive? Anatole Flique twirled his mu

tache. "Unless there is another more competent than the principal agent of la Surete." Mrs. Parados laughed. "If the rest

of you are agreeable, I commis-

sion M. Filique to discover who murdered my husband." Mrs. Parados seemed rather keen about the game. I had been watching Annersley, too. His right hand he gruff, hard-boiled managing its meaning the same?" He paused, lay cleached upon the table; the

> "Do you think we ought to do this, Mrs. Parados? You know how Mr. Parados feels about death. It is the one thing he is afraid of." "Dan will have to put up with it, then," she announced caustically.

Leda, with a bend-start in films. spoke of liberty. To le Belafre, the "I haven't any personal objection under contract at a neighboring Scarred One, and to Ciceron Bec. to the game," he said. "But I be it must have been a madness-a lieve Mr. Annersley is right. Mr.

drawled. "It's only a game." Annersley sat down, for no man likes to be made a fool of by the girl he loves. "We are ready M. Flique," Mrs.

Parados anhounced, a hard light in her eyes. "Why not begin with Mr Annerstey? (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow

Watch the clever Flique play his "game" of murder in this house of hate tomorrow. "Madame," Flique said, "that

VOTE BOAD BONDS 6 (P)-Starr county citizens yester Mr. Woods has just returned from day voted favorably on a \$160,000 Washington where he addressed road bond issue. There was only the United States Chamber one dissenting vote.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED NEW YORK, May 6-Olga Eide

Arizona was in the grip of a severe wind, rain and snow storm is appointed detective. The invest today, Most of the mountain peaks in the norths were covered with from one tosten inches of snow, and a white mantle lay over mountain tops in the southern part

FLIRES ARRIVE

reached here today that the Russian Aviator Gladyshev and his mechanic and two passengers from the icebound ship Stavropol here, had arrived safely at Whalen, St. Lawrence Bay, on their flight from North Cape to Vladivostok.

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ARIZONA WINDS

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6 (P)-All

MOTORSHIP NANUK, North Cape, Slebria, May 6 (P)-Reports

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Prompt and Courteous

Bourget, announced that he and his four companions would take off on their flight across the South Atlantic to Natal, Brazil, May 12.

SUSPECTS HELD GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., May 6 from Imperial, Nebr., last night with Cecil and Doyle Salyer, arrested in Nebraska and charged with robbing the First National Bank of Goldthwaite April 16. They were placed in jail to await action of a grand jury now in session

OFFICIAL ARRESTED MEXICO CITY, May 6 (49-Jaob Friedman, in charge of Russian diplomatic matters since the recent severance of relations, was arrested today and charged with communistic activities. It was anounced he would be deported.

The men lived near Brownood.

CONFESSES KILLING CLEVELAND, May 6 UP-Police announced today that Charles E. Scoville, 57, former patient at the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane, had signed a confession to the murder of Mrs. Nellie Cum mings Kerr, 65-year-old nurse. He was arrested not far from the abandoned theatre building where Mrs. Kerr's body, clothed only in a man's overcoat, was found yester day. He admitted strangling her to death because she objected to dirt in the suite where he told her he was going to make his office.

CRITICISM UNJUST? PINEHURST, N. C., May 6 (P)-The textile industry in the South has been the subject of unjust criticism, which too frequently has been made through ignorance and bias on the part of the critic," A M. Dixon of Gastonia, N. C., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association declared at the opening session of the association's annual convention here to day. I take pride in what we have been able to accomplish.

FIRE AT MINISTER BUCHAREST, Rumania, May AP-Revolver shots were fired last night at the motor car of Charles A. Davila, Rumanian minister to the United States, as he was returning from a visit with Prince Bibescu. No one was injured, but the vehicle was damaged

TARIFF WAR

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6 .- Canda is on the eve of a tariff war nonth in room 314, Crawford hotel. with the United States, J. Woods, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Halifax board of trade at a dinner given in his honor Meets first Friday of each month

BYRD SENDS MESSAGE PANAMA CITY, May 6 (AP)-A radiogram from Rear Admiral Byrd

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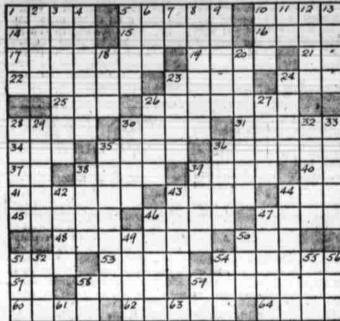
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be held: According to reports from title with a score of 172. headquarters of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, interest in the sport is on the increase throughout Texas and indications are that a new attendance record will be set

E. F. Woodward of Houston won the state singles championship last year by breaking 197 out of 200. He was closely followed by Forest M. McNair of the same city who had one tagret fess.

Another Houston man, N. V. Pillot won the doubles, little in 1929 with a score of 92 out of 100. D. W. Caldwell of Amarillo, with a score of 28 out of 100 was crowned handless champion. E. F. Wood-ward of Houston, with a count of 487 out of 590 was all around cham-

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Much Interest Winners at the state shoot will be eligible to represent Texas at the Grand American Handicap

tournament to be held at Vandalia field, Dayton, Ohio, August 18th to 23rd Word coming from headquarters

of the Amateur Trapshooting Asso ciation at Dayton is to the effec that more registered tragets are being shot this year than ever before which indicates that all previous, attendance records at Grand American tournament will be shattered.

If E. F. Woodward of Houston,

keeps on hitting targets as he has been doing since the first of the year, Tokas trapshooters are going o find it a difficult task in defeatampionship at the Texas state ing ready today excepting Waco. shoot, scheduled to be held at Houston May 12th, 13th and 14th. According to figures just released rom national headquarters of the mateur Trapshooting Association at Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Woodward has 496 targets to his credit out of a This gives him an als year, the highest average of the list by an 8 to 7 victory. Texas shooter.

Woodward won the singles chamaship last year with a score of

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Cubs Only Team Not Down To Eighteen Quota

UNDATED TEXAS LEAGUE:

(By The Associated Press) Toeing the line after the gong unded at midnight last night as the time limit for cutting teams to ng him for the amateur singles the 18-man quota found all report-

> Manager Del Pratt was expected to announce his list today. Four hours before midnight, he reported, of course I'll decide by midnight. But it's a tough problem I haven't worked out."

His team crept up a notch in standing yesterday, toppling the verage of .99 for registered targets Shreveport Sports from the head of

> The Houston Buffs were king for today, leading the league after trouncing Jay Kat's Steers, 7 to 1 in the final of their two-game se ries. The Cats journeyed to Beaumont for a match with the Ship-

> Shreveport had 19 men today, one over the quota, but Westmoreland was signed only yesterday and five days was allowed for a further elimination.

> The Fort Worth Cats evened their short series at Beaumont by taking yesterday's game 8 to 2. Whit-worth batted in three Cut runs with a double and single. Today the Cats planned to tackle the Houston

The Wichita Falls Spudders, inrading San Antenio again downed the Indians 5 to 4 in the second game of the series and were booked for a third tile today.

FELON ALMOST MAKES
GOOD HIS ESCAPE

SALINAS, Cal., (INS)-Salinas police ruefully recalled the boasts of Charles Dean McCarthy, alias Mitchell O'Brien, burglar suspect. When arrested, McCarthy told police he had escaped seven times from the Arizona state prison and twice from the army prison at Alcatrez Island in San Francisco bay. Well, you don't get out of our

jail," they told hem. When McCarthy was leaving re-

STATIONS AND DEALERS THEOUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST by Julian Ollendorff



SCORCHY SMITH

GLORIA

GLORIA, GIVE UP THIS

MARRY ME. I LOVE

YOU; - AND,

ANYWAY, A

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A Brave Decision

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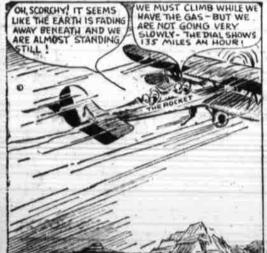
BUT WOMEN

FOOLISH

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DO THE MOS

by John C. Terry





THANKS VERY MUCH FOR

LETTING ME SEE THE BOSS

HE SAID NOT TO DISTURB

HIM FOR A FEW MINUTES

WHILE HE LOOKS OVER

THE REPORTS





HOMER HOOPEE

THERE'S A YOUNG LADY OUTSIDE

TO SEE YOU, BOSS! SHE SAYS

SHE'S FROM THE PORTLAND

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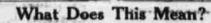
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HOMER

SHOW HER

IN!

THATS FUNNY! WHAT'S HE TAHW THA-



TILL SEE THAT

NOBODY GOES

IN! HOWS

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THE. MI

OFFICE ?

PORTLAND

MAKING ALL THAT RACKET FOR? HE SAID HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE DISTURBED BUT MAYBE I'D BETTER SEE IF HE WANTS ME



by Fred Locher

cently in custody of Army officials to face the Alcatrez Island escape charges, he told Salinas police to examine cell No. 3, which he had

They found two bars sawed completely through and an outside window bar, the last obstacle, nearly

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CHICAGO CUBS SLOW TO START: HARD TO HOLD

ated Press Sports Writer

chase for another National League Rixey and Bruce Cunningham pennant, but once they did get un-der way, they promptly began to Reds followed a walk and a single

olding down the enemy clouts, but the Athletics' winning streak.

which they have had to call on two and a 3 to 1 victory. men on base and Kiki Cuyler rout over the Detroit Tigers.

hing in a lesser degree and without sition at the top of the National

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR., the benefit of homers to make it three victories in their four game se-It took the Chicago Cubs a cou- ries with the Boston Braves. Trailof weeks to get started in the ing I to 0 for seven innings as Eppa ne every other team in the with two sacrifice flies in the eighth and won out, 2 to 1.

The Cubs ended their stand Wild Bill Hallahan of the St. against their western rivals May 3 Louis Cardinals continued his pur- the result of an alleged plot to keep were held on gun carrying charges by beating Pittsburgh to gain a 500 suit of the National League strike Greenberg's fiancee happy with a and Greenberg confessed. All were average. Since then they have not out crown for the year as the Cards ten-cent engagement ring. lost a game, running their winning handed the Phillies their sixth atresk to seven straight games by straight defeat, 6 to 5. He fanned Lavin told in court the story of the sating the Phillies and Brooklyn eight, bringing his total to 33, and trio's troubles, as Greenberg related USES ROCKPILE LAND allowed but four hits.

That great necessity for basebail Bill Shores of the Philadelphia tories, "punch" has brought the Athletics also pitched a four hit ning streak. The Cubs have not game against the St. Louis Browns been hitting any harder than be- to gain a 7 to 3 victory and avenge fore, nor have their pitchers been Wednesday's defeat which ended

cao, frequently outhit, has been | Jack Russell turned in another of to make its blows count for the day's good pitching feats by holding the Chicago White Sox to The Cubs did it again yesterday six scattered hits while Boston in the only game of the sever, in touched Al Thomas for 13 blows

pitchers. After seven innings of a "Sad Sam" Jones was as effective close battle between Bob Osborn as usual on the mound though not and Ray Phelps, hig Brooklyn roo- particularly brilliant in hurling kie moundsman, the Cube put two Washington to an 8 to 5 victory

ed the Robins with a home run. The New York Giants again pro-Hack Wilson followed with another duced the day's heaviest hitting aland Chicago wound up with a 7 to 4 though they had to go ten innings to beat out Pittsburgh by a 13 to 10 The Cincinnati Reds did the same count and hold their precarious po-

League. The Giants made a total of 19 hits off five pitchers but lost the early lead they had piled up when Pittsburgh rallied to tis the and bought an imitation in a fivescore in the ninth inning. Three hits and a serious error in the tenth gave New York the victory and a 3-1 decision in the four game

10-CENT RING LEADS TRIO INTO LAW COURT

CHICAGO. (INS)-Irwin Green- ring, but Greenbugr's desire

Assistant State's Attorney George

Greenberg recently borrowed \$200 from his father to buy an engagealso 23, according to this story. He pile land near here. purchased the most imposing dia | J. S. Adams is using it for truck | 19 feet 3 inches.

covery of the substitution, he arranged to have two friendt-Patrick Montague and Clarence Wallace—hold him up as he was about to present the "phoney" ring to

Miss Goldman at her home. The "holdup" went through as scheduled, and Miss Goldman never noticed anything wrong with the berg. 23, a drug clerk, and realism spoided it all. He notified two youthful companions have the police. Montague and Wallace come to no end of grief here as were picked up on suspicion. They charked with conspiracy.

FOR TRUCK GARDENING

OROVILLE, Cal. (INS) .- A use athletic circles were surprised ment ring for Miss Helen Goldman has been found at last for rock-

mond obtainable for that sum, but gardening and he produces three before he could present it, the fa- pound tomatoes and 16 foot high

Every winter high water of Feather River leaves a rich covering of silt on the rocks. spreads it over his land and the result is satisfying. Adams is increasing the size of his garden every year.

FONG, TONG AND DONG TRY HAND AT JUMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS)-Fong. Tong and Dong. Sounds like a Chinese limerick. but it's not.

It's the way three Lowell high school athletes placed in the broad jump event in a recent dual meet with Polytechnic high school.

The three athletes are Chinese Dong had been favored to win and when Fong and Tong placed ahead of him. Fong won with a leap of

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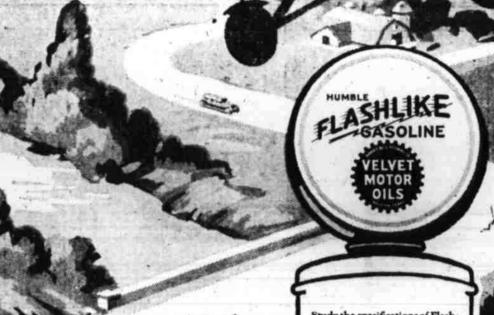
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HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

The fellows who hit upon that illuminated oil derrick as an advertisement of the local jubilee for the men and women of the pertoleum industry. July 3, 4, and 5, bit upon something nifty.

Yearir! It wouldn't be a bad idea to keep that thing up there permanently. If you did any looking at all Wednesday night you saw the 87-foot derrick, located on the court house block with electric lights strung up on all four corners red and green ones around the crown block and crow's nest and a wildly waving flame whipping above the thing. This last was made possible by running a pipe to the summit, "turning on the heat," the kind Gol Cotton sells through gas pipes and stickin' a

Although some have been rather skeptical, and others have won dered why everybody has not been consulted, it appears this jubilee thing is going to grow so rapidly it will take day and night efforts of its sponsors to handle it. You put on a show for these oil boys anad they'll come half way by showing the world how a good guy

This Board of City Development provision of the city's Home Rule charter ought to be used. The B. C. D. ought to be organized, Thsix thousaned or so dollars that it could have to spend annually under present tax valuations could cer tainly be spent for things of valuand merit that now have to de

Apparently a majority of the city commission favors forming the board, too. It strikes us another formal request, backed by a good long list of names to a petition, might not a bad idea.

Not just to apend some money But there are several things that need to be done, and badly, which could be provided for economically etriciently and equitably by the

The charter, you understand, provides that the Board of City Development shall spend the funds created by a tax not to exceed a dollar per hundred or one mill per dollar making regular financial reports to the city commission and that "it shall never merge its identity with any other organization."

Howard Oil Stocks Total 1,317,437 Bbls.

Total of crude off in storage in Howard county May 1 was 1,317,437 according to an official report. Midland county tanks held 9,761,-

895 barrels, those in Crane county, 7.266,929 barrels and those in Reagan county 2,239,360 barrels.

City Solons Vote Against Head Tax

There'll be no more "head tax in Big Spring, classified heretofore City Manager Smitham, telling

the commission he believed the tax, two dollars a year, which had been collected from all men in the city of voting age, regardless of length of residence or whether they owned property here, had not been reach ing those for whom it was intend ed and that, besides, it was not a very good method of collecting

The commission voted to "forge

\$1,112.50 Awarded In Damage Suit

A verdict awarding Lillie Opa Sides et al a judgment for \$1,112.50 against Cosden & Company, was returned by a jury in district court

at noon today.

The plaintiffs sought \$1,500 damages to a 15-acre hay meadow near the Cosden Refinery. It was al leged that overflow of oil and wa-ter containing minerals had dam-aged the land to the extent of \$100

Hearing of the damage suit started Wednesday morning.

The Weather

FORECAST:

West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably local showers in southeast portion tonight and Friday; warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, local phowers in south portion tonight and Friday, Moderate to frosh anotherly winds on the coast.

CROMWELL AIRLINE GENEROUS WELCOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON Darnell, operations manager, will make the Sunday flight. Watson, V. R. Smitham, etty annger, and Mayor J. B. Pick-

POPULACE EXPECTED TO GIVE

One of the largest crowds to gather at the Hig Spring air-port in several months is ex-pected to greet the regular pasr plane of Cromwell pas-inc., here Sunday after-

to Big Spring, via San Antonio and San Angelo will be made Safurday, but the new passenger service will be offic med here Sunday after

manager of the Chamber of Comhierce, Carl Cromwell, pres-ident and general manager, will be invited to make the trip Sunday. D. D. Myers, general traffic manager, and Gordon S.

Martin County Man Killed In Tractor Mishap Is Texas Record

(Special to The Herald) STANTON, May 8 — Herbert Duke Tom, 23, member of one of Martin county's pioneer families, was injured fatally late yesterday it his farm home near here when a neavy tractor passed over his body. 612 were counted. Its per cent of increase sets a record for Texas afterward from shock and loss of

The accident courred while Mr. Tom anad others were attempting o repair the vehicle. He had ben vorking with the clutch and, wishng to determine whether it had been fixed, asked a helper to reease it. Mr. Tom, lying under the ractor, was pinned beneath when he vehicle moved forward.

Funeral services will be held Frilay morning with purial in the Catholic cemetery here. Mr. Tom and been married but a few months fe is survived by many relatices sere. A brother, Jim Tom is ashler of the First National banak.

Business Men Select Hardy **New Official**

Addresses by Rev. Dow H., Heard and City Manager V. R. Smitham eatured an interesting program of he Business Men's Luncheon Club Vednesday. Dr. Wofford Hardy vas elected vice president.

Rev. Heard spoke on "Our Debt To Mother," calling attention to dother's Day, next Sunday. Mr. imitham told the club what the hity officials are doing toward dereloping a city park south of town.

James Little was program chairand Bobby Campbell, who will be nembers of the club. Assembly ly to raise cotton as a commercial vith Miss Pauline Melton at the two bales. It was hauled to Sweetdano. Three newspapermen, Glea water for ginning. Juilky, Bobby Campbell and Wenittle torture. They were forced to as the county surveyor. As such man interrogated. ing as a trio a parody on "Smiles"

ntitled, "There Are Ads That

take Me Happy." President Shine Philips announce d V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. A ed to determine the boundaries of carnest and Dr. C. C. Carter as the county and to mark them "with ext week's program committee. Six men have been at work two veeks clearing away underbrush and debris on property of the city just east of the old pump station. dr. Smitham said. He said the diwanis Club had asked to spend bout \$300 on a chidren's wading pool within the proposed park, that

vill be known as the City Park. Native rock columns will support n arch at the entrance to the park. To reach this site one must irive out the south highway, takng the side road leading to the resent water works but turning o the right through the first gate on that road.

Tables, benches and barbecue pits are to be provided. There also viil be water lines run from the 2-inch supply main nearby to the rincipal portion of the park, which amply provided with shade trees. The city expects to appropriate s um annually for development and

pkeep of parks. Rev. Heard, in a very appropriate ddress, declared that "we owe our nothers our lives, the most important part of our education, and ou omes." He said that "we owe them debt of sincere appareciation, the bligation of making war upon human misery.

"Son, be good," he said, was the nost cherished saying of his own

He declared he believed the fuure would produce homes as fine. and perhaps finer than had the genrations of the past.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam has naved \$140 a month since he abol-ished free cheese with pie and charged five cents for it. Repre-sentative Underhill, who runs the House Restaurant, revealed this in debate.

after a conference here early part of the week. Lubbock Counts 20,612 Residents;

le will be among the official greeters. Directors of the com-

mercial organisation and offi-cers of Big Spring service clubs also will be at the field when the plane lands.

No official program has been arranged for the opening flight of the new airline, but Watson urges a large crowd of Big Spring residents to be at the field Sunday afternoon.

Extension of the Cromwell line to this city was granted

LUBBOCK, May 8. (A)-Lub ock's population increased 408.8 per cent during the last ten years census figures given out today revealed. This city had only 4,051 inhabitants in 1990 but this year 20,cities that have completed census returns.

Census figures for the city including residential districts outside the city limits and attaches of Tex as Tech residing on state property gave "greater Lubbock" a pop ulation of 23,018, Dr. I. E. Barr. seventh district census supervisor

SAN ANGELO, May 8. (P)-This city's population is expected to reach 25,000 when the final count completed, Census Supervisor P. C. Beard, said today. More than 24,000 persons had been counted

Precinct 1, Nolan county, inc

Boydstun Rites Are Said Here

afternoon for J. B. D. Boydstun, who was unto his death here Tuesday evening at the uge of 93 years the oldest man in Howard county and who had been identified with the county since it was organized June 15, 1881, nine days after Mr.

He was the first man successfulinging was led by Damon Deane crop, his first year's yield totaling

> he surveyed boundary lines of the county, as well as the first legally designated public road.

In November, 1882, he was directed to determine the boundaries of a monument each mile of hewed mesquite or cedar not less than eight inches in diameter and to make an accurate survey and calculation of the amount of land in each survey lying in two counties, and the commissioners of Tom Green county are notified to have a surveyor to meet him at the southwest corner of Howard county the first Monday in January, 1882, and also Mitchell county is notified to have a surveyor meet him at the southeast corner of Howard county in January, 1883." He had been appointed surveyor

July 22, 1882, year after the county was organized. The order for surveying the first public road stipulated the following general route, "beginning from the public square in Big Spring. three blocks south of Scurry street, westward to the hollow, southwest between the we peaks, to Big Spring creek, and thence to a point on or near the lines of section 32 and 33, to Elbo creek, thence

Concho rivers. Services were held this afternoon from the Charles Eberley Puneral home with Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian church. officiating. The Masonic order had charge of graveside services in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Boydstun was the last surviving member of the local lodge, A. F. & A. M.

southeast to the head waters of the

IMPORTANT NOTICE A called meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for 5:50 p. m. Friday was announced Thursday after-noon by President E. O. Elling-ton. All members are urged to

ing Sweetwater, 12,015 compared to Coke county (complete), 5,253, in-rease 696, including 821 farms.

Last rites were said Thursday Eighth Juror For Serious Charge Lodged Against **Brady Trial Is** Farmer Here Accepted

The one beautiful little town of Frost, in Navarro county, slashed in two when a tornado scree

across it late Tuesday, causing death of 22 inhabitants, was beginning the heart-rending work of rehabitation Thursday. The pictures above are scenes of ruins in the town taken a few hours after the storm leveled homes and business houses in a wide section of the community.

It is alleged in the indictment the

He was arraigned at 10:30 o'clock

this morning before Judge Fritz R.

Smith. The two days time in which

waived by him. The grey haired

morning, May 14. A special venire

It is believed that no effort will

on bond. George Mahon, district

bailable and indicated this morn-

ing he would fight all efforts to

Immediately after his arrest Na-

bors made a statement to Mahon

with reference to the indictment.

The district attorney refused to di-

vulge the nature of the statement

Nabors is 63 years old and the

Howard county by an agricultural

He resides at his farm three

J. D. Boykin, owner and proprie-

where he purchased a quantity of

which does all types of commer

miles north of Big Spring on the

Boykin Announces

signed by Nabors.

magazine.

Gail road.

have the man released on bond.

of 60 men was ordered.

year-old daughter of Nabors'.

COURSTROOM, DALLAS, May 3 containing two counts, each chargwas accepted as the eighth juror. Thursday. Miller, a restaurant employe, said he did not belong to a church. The ers in this section, was arrested Mr. Boydstun was named by the state exercised its ninth challenge following the indictment. which lell Bedichek, were subjected to a first county commissioners' court on J. Dunn, a Catholic, the next was returned Wednesday afternoon

Michael Matrakithes, a Greek Catholic, was the tenth man chal- offenses were committed on an 18lenged by the state. He like Dunn. was not questioned by the defense. Brady, charged with the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, Austin court stenographer, is a

Catholic O. B. Walker, widower who appeared to be past middle age, qualfied as the ninth juror. He told plead "not guilty" to the charge, Ted Monroe of Dallas, defense at torney, that before your time he sat upon a jury which assessed a death

penalty in a murder case. Walker, a machinist, said he had . It is alleged the offenses ocno prejudice against a man taking curred July 15, 1929. a drink and that he had nothing to do with a man who drank to excess. be made to have Nabors released He asserted that he was not a church member but that he leaned attorney, considers the case nonto the Baptist faith.

The white-haired defendant, who exhibited more poise today than formerly and looked at the veniremen as they were being questioned for the first time, nodded his assent to Walker's acceptance.

Only 16 members of the special venire of 233 remained at the close of the morning session, but 200 alesmen had been ordered to appear this afternon. Peremptory challenges were piling up, defense he was named Master Farmer of having used 11 and the state 10.

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC We wish to make clear in the minds of everyone that the dance to be held in the Crawford Hotel dining room on Friday evening. May 9, and which has been called the Junior-Senior Prom, is not s school affair and that the school authorities will have nothing to do with it

GEORGE GENTRY. GERALD LIBERTY.

NEW YORK.-Miss Marie Averill Blend, Canadian, who nursed American soldiers in the war, has cial printing. been denied citizenship because she refused to bear arms for the Unit-ed States if need be. She said re-fice supplies were bought. Mr. the latter are below normal ply ligious convictions forbade it. Boykin reported.

Developments For Ector Tests Missing Under grand jury indictment

Three fifteresting tests in Ector county, one located three-fourths venireman examined today in the bors, 63-year-old Howard county mile north of the northernmost protrial of John W. Brady of Austin, farmer, was in the county jail ducer in the Penn pool, another three-fourths mile northwest of the Nabors, one of the leading farmproven area and the third a wildcat nine miles northwest of the pool offered nothing outstanding Thursday, according to reports by the Howard county grand jury. from authentic sources.

Independent & Tidal's No. 1 Ed. son, 1.250 feet south and 2.144 feet east of the northwest corner of section 6, block 44, township 3 south, G.M.M.Br.&A survey, had drilled to 3,683 feet, and was in hard grey he had to await arraignment was lime Thursday morning. This well had a slight show at 3,656 feet. It man could hardly be heard as he is three-fourths mile north of Shell's No. 1 Jones.

Immediately after, Judge Smith Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil comset the case for trial Wednesday pany's No. I McKenzie, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of section 28, block 45, township 2 south, T&P survey was fishing for tools at 3,610 feet. It is three-fourths mile northwest of the

> Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Schar bauer, a wildcat, nine miles north west of the field had reached total depth of 3,924 feet, in grey lime This was 935 feet below sea level.

Counsel To Seek **Bail Bond For** C. C. Chambers father of 15 children. At one time

Sullivan and Sullivan, attorney for C. C. Chambers, under grand jury indictment for the slaying of Ray Jones, were preparing to sue for writ or habeas corpus.

Chambers, in all probability will be arraigned before Judge Fritz R. Smith Friday morning. He was Plant Expansions to have been arraigned Wednesday morning but attorneys for the de fense and George Mahon, district tor of the S. & S. Printing Comattorney, could not agree on the pany, 403 Runnels street, returned amount of bond. Thursday morning from Dallas,

Defense counsel indicated it ask for a continuance.

new equipment for the plant, NEW YORK.-The intelligens tests at James Madison high school New presses, type and other in Brooklyn, athletes have been

GOING VISITING IN CONTEST WINNING HOME THEME FOR WRITER'S PICTURE

MRS. LOUCILLE ALLGOOD,

the home demonstration agent, called me on the phone. "Would you like," she said, "to visit one of my clubs with me? "We'll start in the morning

and have a real farm dinner with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart out in Gayhill community." "Sure," I said, "I'd like to

So we went, yesterday.

First we picked up some ice for Mrs. Lockhart and balanced it on the rear bumper. Then we started north out the Gail

The country was green, even after the sandstorm. Brilliant green meaquite with black trunks, growing in a sandy red ground. The roads were good. They had just been graded, and the ditch along side the road was cut deeply.

It was a red country with piles of yellow sand. The plowed fields were red and moist looking even with the sand piled into them. We passed farm after farm. All of them had a car standing out in front and teams in the fields, plowing.

The country on farther north turned grey and green. The ground was grey and the grass thing looked fresh and prosper-

OUR FIRST STOP was at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer. We could see it as we came over the hill, very clean and small and whitewashed. Mrs. Spencer was in the kitchen and she tried to get us to sit down in her parlor and vis-it, but we wanted to see her cellar.

She is one of the club mem-liers trained by Mrs. Allgood and has learned to can everything from spare ribs to black eyed peas. She has rows of cans and Mason jars in her earth cellar. Every vegetable she had was grown in her own garden and preserved with her pressure cooker.

Her garden, she said, had been almost ruined with the sand storm, but she had 200 tomato plants, beans, squash, okra, and turnips. Her windmill and water tank close by were giving a steady stream of

water to the dry garden. She pressed us to stay for dinner, but under Mrs. Lockhart's ice on the bumper was

We drove to the Lockhart's home. It was in a hollow with hills and trees around. There were many young lambs with the flock of sheep that is the

MRS. LOCKHART, who has just won first prize in the living room contest sponsored by Mrs. Aligood, gave us dinner. There were spareribs and backbone, warm country milk hot corn bread, garden vegetables and pie. That afternoon we attended

the meeting of the home demonstration club of the communjty. It met at Mrs. Herman Scott's home. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, also a living room contest winner, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Tom Spencer, Mrs. Aiken Simpson and Mrs. Peterson were present.

The women gave talks about their poultry raising experience. They told of the difficulties encountered and Mrs. Allgood supplemented each talk with suggestions as to how to overcome these difficulties.

By the time we started back to Big Spring the sand was blowing up again so we rode home in the closed car with the windows rolled tightly up and watched the swirls of sand blot out the pale blue sky near the

Sweetwater Port Showing Profit

SWEETWATER, May 7.-Almo 10,000 gallons of gasoline were sold at the Sweetwater Municipal airport last month, according to a report made this week by Cheste Moffett, airport manager, to L. S. Polk, city comptroller.

The exact number of gallons sold totaled 9,647 with total gas sales amounting to \$2,080.09.

Sixty-three and one-half gallon of oil was sold which totaled \$94.85 while receipts from storage amount ed to \$16.

Total receipts were \$2,196.94 Net profit from all receipts mounted to more than \$100.

IN STORMS TOTALS 75

Hillsboro And Runge Add Fatalities; **Burial At Frost**

DALLAS, May 8. (AP)— The deaths of five injured to-day brought the toll of dead in the tornadoes that swept sections of central and south Texas Tuesday to 75. A number of other injured were not expected to recover.

expected to recover.

The deaths were at Hillsboro, bringing the toll for that county to 16, and near Runge, where the death list increased from 26 to 28.

Latest Figures

The latest figures showed the following death toll: The storm area near Runge, 28; Frost, 23; Hill county, 16; near West, 2; San Angele 19 and 19

county, 16; near West, 2; San A tonio, 1; neaer Ennis, 3; Br Ottine,1. Some of the dead in Hill con

Some of the dead in Hill count and near Frost had not been ide tified, and due to the close pro imity of the two storm areas was thought possible that some the unidentified negro dead mighave been duplicated in lists coupled at Frost and Hillsboro. Rehabilitation work was in sway in the stricken sections, at Frost carpenters were co

ing a large frame structure which merchants of that might carry on their business: til they have had time to re their own buildings. Althougt not under matrial guardamen under orders from C

Dan Moody were at Frost a in clearing away wreckage and ald-ing in patroling the devastated Relief funds for the

communities were mounting, with some counties wiring that quetas assigned them had been raised. Preparation for burying the dead was completed, and this afternoon a mass fuperal was arranged at Frost, the hardest hit of the

HILLSBORO, Tex. May 8 (8) Three more deaths occurred in a hospital here last night and to bringing to 16 the number of county residents killed in Tue

Those added to the were:

Nieto of Mertens. Twenty injured remained in the

CORSICANA, Texas, May 8 (P) Mrs. Juck W. Fletcher, injured in

birth to a healthy baby boy last night in a hospital here. Al Capone Jailed By Miami Police

MIAMI, Fis., May 8 (A?)—Scarface Al Capone, 30, his brother, John Capone, 26, and two alleged members of the Capone gang, were arrested this afternoon n orders of Mayor C. H. Reeder, city manager Whar-ton, and Director of Public Safety McCreary.

No charges were lodged against the quartet pending a conference of city officials. They were held for investigation

Dewey Miller Wins Reversal Of Case

AUSTIN, May 8-A conten affecting the Dean liquor law wo reversal on the one-year sentence of Dewey Miller, Big Spring, on a

charge of transporting liquor.

Miller's contention was that be had not left the building in which he allegedly received two bottles of liquor that he put into his pocket to take home for medicinal use of his wife, who was ill with influence. and on this ground he won rever-

ARREST NEGRO AFTER WRECK

NACOGDOCHES, May 8. OP-Running into an open switch, at Marston, 45 miles south of here last night, the engine of a north bound Houston East and West Tex as railroad train overturned, injur-ing the fireman and engineer. The train was delayed six hours. Officers arrested a negro near

Lamesa Man Gets Fifty-Year Term

LAMESA, May 8 (F)—J. W. (Bud) Alken today faced a sentence of 50 years in the peniter-lary, assessed against him yesterday in his trial on charges of murder in the death of D. F. Cox, shot to death here after an argun

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EXPERIENCES

B. Price spoke last night at the perimental Religion and Religious Recounting his conversion and change of membership from the Congregational church to the Methodist church, the speaker related several Methodist terms were new to him and were very puzzling for some time. From these puzzles he hopes to give aid to others suffering the same difficulties. The speaker expressed his faith

in the diagnosis that the biggest trouble of the Methodist church was an overdose of self control. He belives in spectacular converstated that for one of such nature 999 conversions are quiet and are were calculated to give comfort to world. those viewing such spectacular con- A special plea for the extension versions with fear of inadequacy of of invitations for a special serdid not compare. Speaking of what what he termed as his real conversion the evangelist related that it was not a shouting experience but was accomplished by a strange warmness of heart that separated his life of the past from that of the Frank Boyle Joins future. This peace and comfort pictured as coming to every individual upon conversion is the consciousness of the forgiveness of

sins, stated the evangelist. Maintaining his faith in rescue beautiful to save the child from to sales. such a life that he might not get into the ditch. Stating that the 20th century preaching should be of a conservational nature rather than

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to the ways of righteousness. He explained that in this manner and by the grace of God he was kept from a life of shame as befell the eot of a pal who walked in the footsteps of a drinking father.

Another religious experience great comfort, according to the reearly Christian life, Dr. Thurston vivalist, is a belief in immortality, in a here-after, and the assurance Methodist church on "What Is Exof an entrance there. He said that
perimental Belleton and Belletons the best way for an athiest to have a belief in immortality and be fitted to really pray was to deliberately step in front of a fast moving automobile. Somewhere between the beginning of that act and the consummation of death a belief would be experienced.

With years of usefulness before every living evangel the revivalist expressed gratitude for the comfort of knowing that much was yet in store. He expressed a pity for the man that is ashamed of making and religious experiences but Christian is ready at the call of death to take up his work over there with no regrets over a dejust as genuine. His statements parture from the things of the

vice for men tonight when the subject will be "A Rich Man In Hell-Why?" was given. The men will sit in the center section while the women and girls will sit on the outer rows and in the balcony.

Frigidaire Staff

Frank Boyle, ex-president of the Lions club and well-known in the city and vicinity, where he has taught science in high school for work by which the drunkard was several years, has joined the staff brought up from the gutter the of H. S. Faw, territorial dealer in revivaluist added that it was more Frigidaire and will devote his time



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nufactured by that concern. The trucks will be displayed and

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Eubanks to Attend Convention Soon

I. A. Eubanks is preparing to attend the annual convention of the the Texas & Pacific. Claim is Retail Merchants Associations, the made that the railroad has paid Dealer In Trucks Retail Credit Men's Associations, the made that the ratio on as paid taxes on only a 200-foot strip, leaves and the Texas Retail Credit Bu- ing the balance of the right-of-way and the Texas Retail Credit Bu-ing the balance of the right-of-way reaus, to be held in New Braun-in dispute. Later the state set J & W Fisher, Inc., has taken fels May 19, 20 and 21. He has aside 60 feet as a highway rightthe local dealership for Interna- been invited to address the gath- of-way and the highway is located his home in heaven. The real tional trucks, Joye Fisher announce ering, Mr. Eubanks, who is secre- on the railroad right-of-way and tary of the Central West Texas dis- there are claimants to mineral The firm has handled Interna- trict of the credit bureaus, is a rights on this highway. tional Harvester products for many member of all three state organ-

To Drill For Oil

A second hearing by the railroad the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to drill on its right-of-way in the Penn pool, Ector county, held this week in Fort Worth, left the lief that the matter would have to elected Robert A. Daniel of Beoube determined in the courts was

Texas first gave the federal government a 400-strip as a right-of- and C. B. Lee, Corpus Christi. way. This later was acquired by

Some difficulty in spacing their wells is being encountered by com-

its offerings gives it the full line Texas & Pacific Seeks pantes with leases running up to the railroad right-of-way.--Oil &

Beaumont Man Bankers' Head

SAN ANTONIO, May 8. (PI-The Texas Bakers Association at their right-of-way still in dispute. Be- closing session of their convention mont, president.

named included: W. Fischer, Waco,

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Diversification Or Competition?

INCREASING powers of produc tion are naturally devoted to increasing diversity of production thus developing an ever-widening system of exchanges instead an ev er-increasing intensity of competition, we are told.

One hundred years ago 73 pe cent or more of the population of this country had to be on the lanorder with hand tools of the to supply a sufficient quanti ty of farm products, but today les than 25 per cent of the population is able to supply the farm product. and 75 per cent may be engaged in other occupations which minister common comfort and wel-

e statements from a recent t by a leading bank of the nadealing with economic condiand governmental finance much of interest to the south

It is declared that these new oc ttions, to which more people released by reason of the reed demand of agriculture be of improved farming methlarge the circle of trade, the e in them exchanging ser rices with each other and the ers, enabled to do so and to enjoy the higher standard of living on of the increasing power and greater diversification of indus-

Supporting the statement that w occupation developed because ore people can go into them and not have to engage exclusively in farming, a partial roll of new in dustries of the last generation is lled; the electrical industries and their services, the automobile in dustry, the radio, the aeroplane.

If over-production of today is it crude products, as we are told by ch an authority as the econom ists of the National City Bank, add ed weight is given the campaign ng fostered by the West Texa: nber of Commerce and preach ed in every city of the southwest that factories, turning out finish ed products not in the "crude classification would greatly im prove living conditions.

There are materials in abundance throughout West Texas. Wide variety of such materials make the portunity they present unusually

Population is distributed to con form with industrial progress ore people off the farms. In ac ng you do not harm but helpy remaining to till the soil. Na tional production of crops, in this way, is brought nearer to a balance ween supply and demand. This effected both by reducing quantity of products grown and by placmore people in the consumer class in the class of those who me but do not produce crude

.It would appear that, although onal alarm is professed in the constant trek of thousands farms to cities, there still may too many people on the farms their own good or for a wellald be better for us to have fewfarmers producing more stuff sere and more workers in the trades and industries fashioning things demanded by all in conse with opportunity to enjoy aproved living conditions.

CLASS URGED TO ATTEND

SERVICES AT REVIVAL ers of the Business Men's schol class were urged day afternoon by President Strange, to attend a specia e for men to be held at the Methodist revival meeting ay evening.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Criticism Of The Tariff Bill.

Kansas City Times:

AS THE FINISHING touches are being put on the tariff bill, renewed criticism of the measure is manifested. Import duties have a tendency to increase the cost of living. The revision just made its upward, in net results, not downward. It will add to the cost of many articles.

The protest of the thousand college economists, presented to the President and congress, probably represents the overwhelming preponderance of disinterested opinion n the country. The existing tariff rates are high. There is no excuse for raising them, except in a few nstances.

The bill is not what was promsed and expected. It is not confined almost wholly to changes made for the benefit of agriculture. as pledged. Something more than 'a few languishing industries" have been served. Many of the benefits given to farmers by way of new or added protection will be neutralzed by increased cost of what the farmers must buy.

To be sure, the situation will be mitigated if the flexible provision nsisted on by the house, should be retained in the law finally adopted. The President then will have the pportunity to adjust duties that re obviously out of line.

Still, on its economic side, the measure is exceedingly unsatisfacory. Its international aspects, emhasized by the economists, in stiring up bitterness in other nations. probably are not important. This is high tariff era. In the last five ears scores of countries have inreased their duties often far above he American level. Individual forign industries, menaced by the new duties, will protest. But naions universally recognize the right of each country to fix its own chedules

Those who remember the storm ccasioned by the Payne-Aldrich ariff of 1909 will marvel at the omparative indifference of the sublic to a bill that is much more xtreme than the measure of tweny years ago. Perhaps one reason that, in the war period and afer, people became so accustomed fluctuations in prices that they av little attention to what the tarff might do. Housewives who paid s high as 32 cents a pound for ugar in 1920 are not greatly disurbed at the prospect of a cent r two increase.

Further, the tariff in the Taft dministration became a symbol of n administration surrender to the nterests that Roosevelt had been ghting. So President Tafts deocked the country. There is no such excitement to-

sy. If there were, congress would ot be so complacent in passing he pending bill.

HOW'S your HEALTH

The Thinking Machine

The human body is called by me scientists the thinking mahine. In a narrow sense there is arrant for the name, but in the irger sense the human body is such more complicated than any san-made machine.

Consider the marvel of the brain. composed of more than welve thousand million nerve cells, ach of which is a living unit. hese cells, grouped in certain efinite classes, function in health n an integrated and harmonious ashion to produce that which disinguishes man from all other aninals: intelligence.

The entire nervous system has een compared to an intricate elecrical system, and nerves have been compared to nerve cells and wires. In a sense hardly appreciited the comparisons are justified. And yet if we take our most omplicated electrical system-the elephone-and compare it with the servous system it appears like a hild's toy boat against a modern

cean going steamer. Neither the transmitting nor reeiving systems thus far developed radio can approximate either he human voice or the human ear

Television, too, provokes our en husiasm, but the human eye is an Spanish War Vets instrument of "television" of a capacity and intricity which it is toubtful human ingenuity will ever match. In the light sensitive portion of the human eye the so-called retina, it has been estimated there are no fewer than one hundred and thirty-seven millions of nerve end-

But perhaps the greatest wonder is the great abuse which the human body can stand and still car-

Over 3,500,000 game fish were hatched at North Carolina fisheries

Tendergreen, a vegetable similar to spinach, kale and mustard, is being grown near Beeville, Texas.

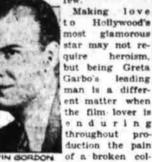
SCHOOLS OF LEARNING



Mollywood Sights Of Sounds 3

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-If the grinning gods of fortune bestow any favors for heroic effort, Gavin Gordon should draw a



larbone. Now that "Romance" is in the can, Gordon has gone to a hospital ense of the act at Winona, Mnn. for treatment. While his film future, in his estimation, hung in the balance he forgot his injury. Here's

NOW OR NEVER

For a year and a half Gavin Gorion, with New York stage experience, had been making practically futile attempts to crash the talkies. Then he won this role, his first real opportunity.

was in an auto wreck,-enter thus the broken collarbone. It so happened that he was not needed in the early sequences, and he had a turned imploringly to Flique. few days to rest, but not enough to have the bone set and healed.

He reasoned: "If I pass up this part, I may

ever have another like it." He reported for work.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

It may not seem possible, but it is true, that Gavin Gordon never saw a movie or a stage play until he was 19. That requires explana-

times, an Englishman. He was born and reared in the tiny vilage of Chicora, Miss.,-his screen voice will betray unmistakably that Dixle origin. Chicora hadn't even in "opera house" for once-a-week movies, and Gordon was too poor to travel much.

When he was 19 he went to Mobile, Ala., to work; there he saw celluloid romance for the first time,-and was immediately screenstruck.

His ambition was to be realized only after he had appeared successfully on the New York and Los Angeles stages. He did not dream then, when he watched the sturdy cowboy hero of that first movie fold the fair heroine in his arms, that he himself, today, would clasp this the great Greta.

Will Meet Saturday

There will be a meeting of Spanish War Veterans Saturday night, May 10, at the Texas Hotel, Sweetwater, according to an announcement made today by T. H. Chilton, temporary commander of the Sweetwater post.

Chilton, who is official reporter for the thirty-second judicial district, would like to talk with prospective members, or those intersted in organizing a poet at Big Spring. He is staying at the Crawford Hotel.

Information in regard to establishing a post here also may be obtained from Tom Crutcher, temporafy adjutant, Sweetwater.

Murder at CHARLES G. BOOTH

Island estate of Dan Parados, unscrupulous, hated tyrant of his own secluded domain, is pervaded by a spirit of ominous fear. Alian Hunt, who comes to check on Parados' art collection, is perplexed by outbursts of strange behavior at every turn. Parados sends Hunt to his room and retires to his library, announcing he won't attend dinner that night. Hunt by chance discovers a comely girl apparently trying to steal a portrait from Parados' collection. He interrupts her and is struck by her beauty. A queer little man, who introduces him-self as Anatole Flique, appears and takes charge of the situation. The girl reveals herself

family whose art collection Parados once bought. Flique persuades Caroline, much against her will, to stay for dinner, assuring her that Parados won't be there. CHAPTER 4

THE GENIUS OF FLIQUE looking woman in her day, but she eyes and thick-lensed glasses, a

Just after production began, he which a man carries better than a custo

She gave me a smile, but her eyebrows ascended and Caroline

"This is my charming friend, Mile. Brent," he beamed. "May I beg a rom for her and a place at your table?"

"Yes, indeed," the woman ansyou arrived."

"Did I not meet her myself?" Flique interposed neatly. "Made- old fort of yours," I laughed, dropmoiselle Brent is of the illustrious Brents, of whom monsieur your husband has spoken. Monsieu: called in those famous ones, Mor-Gordon is not, as publicized at rison and Hunt, and to assist them. who is more competent than mademaiselle, the last of her line?"

I wondered what Parados would ay when he came out of his library. "I didn't know my husband had

ent for you, Miss Brent." "Ah, that husband of yours." Flique chuckled. "He is the original, yes. Monsieur met mademoi selle in San Francisco."

Caroline's embarrassment was pitiable. It must have touched Mrs. Parados "We are glad to have you with us

anyhow," she said. You are very kind, Mrs. Paraon," she said. "I hadn't expected to stay-but M. Flique insisted-"M. Flique has a way with him." Mrs. Parados remarked dryly.

A light footfall drew our eyes up the handsome staircase. Celia was descending slowly, lovely in a scanty dinner gown. Mrs. Parados' hands were clenched. The hatred in her eyes as she looked up at Celia shocked me. Celia was

"Who is this golden one?" the soprano voice of Anatole Flique suddenly demanded. "Come, ma cherie," and he took Celle's hand and led her to Carorine. "I present my little friend, Mile. Brent. This mademoiselle. You will be friends, yes? It cannot be otherwise." We were all laughing now, even

Mrs. Parados, and I began to appreciate the peculiar genius of Anatole "M. Flique is a dear and he says nothing so nicely that we love to listen," Celia said rightry,

"My little friend has the misforturne to be without the dinner gown," Flique interposed irreleantly. "There is a little georgette your wardrobe-"Oh, surely," Celia . interrupted.

Come along, Miss Brent. We've ust five minutes." Celia linked her arm in Caroline's

"You're too much of a diplomat Parados said in a brittle voice.

"It desolates me that you are twentieth-um-anniversary of her wedding, yes? May 1 felicitate

She stared at Flique, and then, with a sob fled up the sealr. "Une femme curieuse." Flique

"M. le Professeur," whom we Mrs. Parados, whom we met in found reading a newspaper, was a the reception hall, had been a fine-siender, elderly man with brown neat gray beard and a slightly Experience and artifice had en-nervous manner. Flique introameled her face with that hardness duced him as Herbert Johns, the

ably, "but I expected an older man." "It would be Morrison, the senior partner, of whom he spoke," I explanation. "Morrison was ill.

Flique evcused himself with the remarks that he had a "composition wered. "I must have been out when to prepare" and took himself ff to the other and of the sun-room. "I am intensely interested in that

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"It's enchanting," Celia drawled.

the color of mademoiselle's eyes in of a receiver for the Universal Oil contract with Col., Joe Wills, re- sary of the composing of "Hail Co-

nd they flew up the handsome United States attorney for the ed evidence that the company had stair. Flique beamed.

for this house, M. Flique," Mrs.

madame?" Flique inquired.

nuttered. "Come, my friend, M. e Professeur is in the sun-room.

"Mr. Parados spoke of your coming." Professor Johns said agreepointed out, tired of repeating the

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Mine?" he murmured, lifting his eyebrows. "I wish it were." An underlying bitterness pen

ing into a chair.

by Oscar Hitt

rated the delicate surface wistfulness of his expressi-"Of course it is Mr. Paradon

property," I hastened to say, "but n have lived in it and taken care of it long enough to justify you in speaking of it as your own. "So it would seem after 20

years," he agreed, drummink nervously on his chair. "But life itself is only a tenancy. Nothing is permanent-except death, and our silly dreams don't count them. But here I am talking nonsense," and his negative personality again was steped in his smile: "You must come over as often as you please. Well have some good talks. If you find me queer, you won't mind,

I was touched by a beaten look in John's magnified eyes. "People out of the common have

a fascination for me," I laughed. You are busy?"
He nodded. "I'm working on a text book on marine biology. Are you interested in that sort of

"I'm afraid you'd find me a dull

pupil," I grinned.
Flique was sealing an envelope. He proceeded to address it. Professor Johns drummed on the arm of his chair. "M. Flique is atached to the Paris Surete. I understand that he is their cleverest

investigator." This significant bit of informs tion left me with a cold feling. A little gong sounded and I followed Professor Johns into the dining-

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A "game of murder:" Tomor-row finds this strange mixture of dinner guests playing it. S. E. J. Cox One

Of Nine Named

In Fraud Charge OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8. (A)-Announcement of the appointment and Gas Company, and the issuance of warrants for the arrest of pany, for the purchase of the pro-nine of its officials on charges of perty for \$67,000. using the mails to defraud was made yesterday by Roy St. Lewis, ran and his sides also had obtain-

western district of Oklahoma.

formation sworn to by R. B. Coch- ter fact, it produced , nothing You should have come ten years ran, postoffice agent in charge but salt water. here. They were against S. E. J. Cox, a friend of Dr. Frederick HONOR COMPOSER AND right, madame. Flique replied Cook, the polar explorer; T. A. White, geologist, and engineer; day, he said gently, "and the Hans Adolf Kroeger, purchasing di-PHILADELPHIA (INS) -A tab rector; J. Garfield Crawford; first lot today stares visitors in the face vice-president; Warren W. Ed-from a wall in the house at 338 wards, treasurer; James E. Dunn. Spruce street here. field manager; William Franklin, This is an unusual tablet, though, Collins, chief counsel; Mrs. Nellie for it was lately unveiled and plac-Cox, secretary, and John Standish,

salesman. Cox's name does not appear in the list of officers. Lewis said he would allege that

Merle J. Stewart Public Accountant

PHONE 118

601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

Announcements The following have au-thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For Congress, 18th District: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON

For Representative, District 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Attorney, 52nd Ju-dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER For County Superintendent of PAULINE CANTRELL R. F. LAWRENCE

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County and District Clerk: J. L. PRICHARD County Atterney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

County Commissioner, cinct No. One; O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Commissioner, cinct No. Three: J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commission ciact No. Four: W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. Ope;
CECIL C, COLLINGS
JOHN R. WILLIAMS Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR JOHN H. OGDEN

W. M. NICHOLS

Public Weigher, Pred

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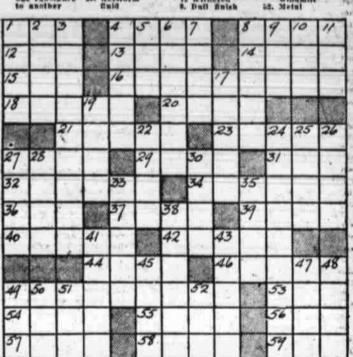
LEAVES

26. Formerly

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28. Medicinal



the Universal Land Company con- ed upon the wall by the Historical tinued to advertise the Rising Star Society of Pennsylvania in comlease in Texas as one of its pro- memoration of the 132nd anniverperties arter it had repudiated a ceiver for the Mentex Oil Com- lumbia," the famous song written The district attorney said Coch-

retouched a picture of the Quin-The warrants were issued by ey Corbett well in Texas to show Marshal Richard B. Quinn on in- it as an oil gusher, while as a mat-

132 YEAR OLD SONG

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WILL ROGERS RETURNS TO OLD HOME STATE TO HELP DEDICATE PIONEER WOMAN STATUE IN E. W. MARLAND'S PONCA CITY CELEBRATION

BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl from hither to thither Got to tell you about going back home week before last. You know at Ponca City, Oklahoma, they were unvailing a wonderful big Bronze Statue of "the Pioneer Woman." The Sculptor Baker made it and did a mighty fine job. It was picked from 12 models by twelve of the World's leading Artists. They sent the models all over the Country and exhibited them, and let the folks vote on it and this one got by far the most. Its a beautiful figure standing thirty or forty feet high, of a fairly young mother leading her young son by the hand, and she has determination and grit written in her every feature. She has on an old Sun Bonnet, and long skirts, she is truly a Pioneer. I think she is a Democrat for she has a kind of dumb Democratic faith in what she is going to do. The poor thing just don't know that the Repub-licans have taken over everything. and we can only peep through the fence and see what they are doing This Oil man George Marlin paid must have run into lots of money, got about \$320 apiece I think it was, and he put on and entertained ev. The Cherokees are supposed to

was there for dinner that night, stayed all night, and ext day, and left early the followday and was back here in Hills that evening at four

You know its just uncanny what ou can get too in one of those nings, distance just don't mean a hing. You just get up in the orning and anywhere you think of you want to be, why you are here that same day. Ponca City s a beautiful little Oklahoma rairie City. Its fortunate in havng some oil men there that have ade lots of money but spent it here, they dident have social Long sland ambitions.

Well the old Timers sure did old Prairie Schooners, and outthat looked like they had the "ruh" in there in the arly days. Cutest float with a inch of little kids 3 or 4 years ld, dancing and it was labelled, Pioneer Dancers."

Saw old man Colonel Zach Mulall that I hadent seen in some me. I hit New York with show n 1905 and showed in Madison Square Garden. He was a great old fellow and a good Showman, there was another old time riend, Pawnee Bill, you al l reember seeing his shows for years. to is a presperous Banker and anchman and dont ever get a day der. Jimmy Rider, an old hand for the injunction. hat ranched right side of me in coping than I will ever know, well

ad a Ford full of the finest Kids ou ever saw, one wild one named Bill Rogers.

Zach Miller, the sole surviving of the three Miller Brothers hat own the famous 101 Ranch and Show. Zach left the show in Vichita and come down, and after he ceremonies were over we went we to the big ranch and what place it is. My oldest Boy Bill a out there spending his little Spring vacation away from the wrly Hills High School. as over around Chesla and Olgah, and Claremore. Well he nd my only sister Mrs. Tom Mcspadden from Chelsea, they drove ever and Bill and I flew home geather. He had flown, or flew which is it anyway?) out a week head of me. Mr. Hoover was ighty nice and opened the cereales from Washington over a ational hook up, then come our wit Oklahoma Secretary of war Par Hurley, he was sick and could nti come out, or he sure would been there. Pat's doing a shty nice job of waring back here, and if anything shows up luring his administration he is iable to make a name for himself Pat will act as Secretary, and Soltoo if we can match anything. Weigot a Govenor out there that had never met before, and I got meet him before he was imched, that's an accomplishment Vell sir this one is sticking and it ha-like we are going to finally something permanent. Atl others we have had couldent nd their Laundry out and be sure

would be there when it come re must have been fifty thou people at this, and what made ok colorful was the big amount ndians, of all tribes. Poncas, s, Osages, Cherokees. You see a our tribe of Cherokees that the original old Cherokee Strip all this meas is living on. 1 the government only give us it a dellar an acre for it. We lift for hunting grounds, but we go knew enough to hunt oil on to can remember as a kid the ment we had, when the Government we had to the ment of the ment lar an acre for it. We



the whole cost of the thing, which there was that many acres, and we mighty smart men among them. State and I knew there would be all our lifetime, and sold a fortune shed around and got a couple of land to get that little 220 apiece. days off from my Picture that I Yet there was the Osages lived making and grabbed a Plane right by us and they get that much out of here early in the morning, before breakfast every morning. and they are supposed to be uncivilized. So it really shows you it kinwould trade my so-called superior knowledge right now for an Osage headright. If you had their payments you wouldn't need to know anything only where the payment

matter of fact the Osages got some

But it was a great gathering, and The Chcrokees are supposed to a beautiful thought in the erecting erybody on the day of the unveil- oe the highest civilized tribe there of that Statue. Why even Eve, one ing. Well it was the old home is, and yet thats all we ever got in of our original ancestors, never hal statue built to her, till Robert lot of old timers there, so I in oil and wonderful agricultural Quillan, of Greenville, South Car olina, did it in his front yard out side of there in the little Town he lives in. He took me out to see it. You all know him, he is the fellow who writes these wonderful little short sayings that make up in der pays not to know too much. I thought what long ones lack in sense. He is a wonder, and it took a Humorist to see that Eve wasen: getting anywhere, and if you ever go down there go and see her.

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Restraining Order Delays Sale By Trustees Of Midland Building

MIDLAND, May 6-A last minute application for an injunction to rather in there. They had a fine restrain the sale of the Petroleum parada at ten b'clock in the morn-building, filed by R. L. Stennis of building, filed by R. L. Stennis of Dallas and Dunaway & Lee of Midland, was granted in district er markets." court by Hon. Chas. L. Klapproth, at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The application was founded on the contention that plaintiff had an inadequate remedy at law, and that the deed of trust provided for a usurious rate of interest.

The application was granted only after thorough consideration and on the presentation of authorities by both parties. J. M. Caldwell of Midland was seeking to sell the property as agent and attorney for the trustees under authority grant ed him. Caldwell also represented defendant in opposing application

The court indicated that it would hose days, and forgot more about call a special term of court if the parties so desired in order to expediate a final determination of the respective rights of the parties litigant. No request for a special term was made at this time in order to allow non-resident parties time for a decision with reference thereto.

> The injunction bond was set by the court at \$15,000, and the parties indicated that the bond would be made and filed forthwith, after which a restraining order will be served on J. M. Caldwell to prevent his selling the property.

The property had previously been advertised to be sold between the legal hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m on the first Tuesday of May primary election. the same being May 6, 1930, but in view of the restraining order by the court the sale will not be made as advertised.

Oil Production Lower In Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, May 6.-Produc tion of crude petroleum decline again in Texas druing April, indicating that the curtailment program adopted some time ago is having some effect, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Output in the United States however, made a gain during the month, showing that overproduction continues to threaten the industry," Mr. Nichols said. "During April, a total of 25,350,000 barrels of crude oil was gathered in Texas, against 26,381,000 barrels in March and 24,180,000 barrels in April, 1929. Daily flow averaged 845,000 barrels, a loss of 6,-000 barrels from the month previous but considerably above the 806,000 barrels in April last year. "Field work was also a little less active in April than in March.

tically all Texas fields. This was the most important advance since the drastic cuts put itno effect several months ago. Gasoline prices were also marked up as : result of better demand and firm-

WITNESS TO **SHOOTING IS** QUESTIONED

'I Got Him," Defendant Is Alleged To Have Said

Special To The Herald the fatal shooting of B. F. any particular purpose. Cox, cafe proprietor, was heard today in district court, where J. W. (Bud) Aiken is on trial for murder.

Newton Allen, an employe of Cox, said that Aiken fired one shot from a rifle and then said, "I got him."

Allen was the first witness of the trial. Questioned by T. L. Price, district attorney, he said that Cox and Aiken, who frequently ate in Cox' restaurant, had quarreled over a candidate in the city democratic

Aiken left the cafe, said Allen, saying that "I'll be back in fifteen or twenty minutes." He returned ater with a rifle and asked where Cox was, said Allen. He fired one shot from the rifle, this resulting in the death of Cox.

Defense counsel, T. S. Christo pher, grilled Allen as to a possible threat on Aiken's life Cox might have uttered after the quarrel.

The jury was completed this morning. It includes nine farmers and three Lamesa merchants: C M. Borden, S. T. Mitchell, C. A. Gullet, R. H. Strickland, J. P. Gibson, J. M. Ransom, A. S. Riddle, R. L. Reed, A. H. Furlow, J. R. John son, Nelson Pope, J. H. Parker.

Home Demonstration Council To Meet

There will be a meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council at the court house herceSaturday at 2:30 p. m. Loueille Allgood county agent, announced. All presidents and secretaries of Hess community Home Demonstration clubs are urged to attend or to see that a representative from each club at

FROST, Tex., May 8 (49-The following persons were buried at a mass funeral here this afternoon.

W. H. Bowman; Mrs. W. H. Bowman; E. A. Patterson; Mrs. Lee Mooley; Johnnie Ruth Wooley; Johnnie Ruth Wooley; the Cillead Bgan; Tom Bogan; J. D. Lee; Mrs. Tabitha Berryman; John Fiew. Jr.,; Prentice Fiew; Leroy Bagiey.

CROMWELL **SCHEDULE** ANNOUNCED

Big Spring 3 Hours From San Antonio; Opens Saturday

Big Spring will be three hours from San Antonio and five hours, 15 minutes from Houston while the busy man may ride from Big Spring to San Angelo in one hour and from San Antonio to El Paso in 10 hours 15 minutes when Cromwell Airlines, Inc., institutes daily passenger airplane service to this city Saturday,

Decision of Carl Cromwell, president and general manager to extend his San Antonio-San Angelo line to Big Spring was announced by him here Monday.

The new daily schedule was an ounced Tuesday. Planes will leave San Antonio at 8 a. m., and arrive at San Angelo at 10 a. m., and Big Spring at 11 a. m., to connect with Southern Air Transport planes to El Paso. Return ing, the plane will pick up eastbound S.A.T. passengers from El Paso, leaving Big Spring at 1 p. m., arriving at San Angelo at 2 p. m., and at San Antonio at 4 p. m., to connect with planes for Houston, arriving in the port city at 6:17 p.

S.A.T. ships arrive here at 11:25 . m. from the west and at 3:10 p. m. from the east.

Full privileges of the local airport have been assured Cromwell Airlines by Southern Air Transport, which operates the field.

Plans are being prepared for a gigantic gathering of Big Spring people at the airport Sunday afternoon for a formal welcoming of Cromwell Airlines to the city. The first regular trip, however, will be made Saturday.

Fares posted Tuesday by Crom well Airlines were, Big Spring-San Antonio, \$20; Big Spring-San, An-

B. C. D. Request Is Declined by Board and pipe line officials. Total potential from prorated tracks there," continued Mr. Nance. fields in Howard and Glasscock Mrs. Measuer, who had been be-

Tuesday night declined under conditions to create the

Some of the commissioners expressed themselves as favoring the Board of City Development. They said, however, that it was their opinion that, under the charter, if the board were created, its fifteen members would be responsible for expenditure of B. C. D. funds and that the commission could not LAMESA, May 6 .- Testi- pledge the B. C. D. if created, to

The Chamber Commerce group had told the commission that they wished the city to create the Board of City Development and that they desired to see the pay interest on an issue of \$30,000 against the airport property. Proceeds of the bonds would be used to enlarge and improve the port and pay its indebtedness, it was explained.

Commissioner Talbot said that, although he believed the airport a valuable asset and voted for the airport bond issue last fall, he did not believe the commission could, In the light of the results of the airport bond vote, pledge any city funds to financing the airport at this time. He and Mr. Inkman, who also said he voted for airport bonds, said they felt the

Ray Jones Rites Set for Wednesday

Fuenral services for Ernest Ray Jones, who died here late Saturday from wounds alleged in a murder complaint to have been inflicted by C. C. Chambers, will be held from the Charles Eberley chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. His mother, Mrs. Blalock of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Tuesday afternoon.

W. MOTHERS **GET LIBRARY PETITIONS**

Interesting Program Given At Last Meeting

Mrs. L. C. Dahme talked to members of the South Ward P.-T. A. at the meeting yesterday afternoon on the subject of the county

the thirty odd mothers present, Closing Of Goliad interest and pledged their coopers tien in the library campaign. Following is a copy of the peti-

TO THE HONORABLE COMMIS SIONER'S COURT OF HOW-ARD COUNTY, TEXAS:

The undersigned voters of the County of Howard, State of Texas, desire the Commissioner's Court of such county to create and estabof Howard County, according to state's prerequisities and qualifications for the necessary equipment to be used in the building and maintenance of a County

POTENTIAL HIKED IN **FIELDS**

PIPE LINE OUTLET GIVEN SLIGHT BOOST BY MA-JOB CONCERNS

Slight relief for congested crude oil marketing and producing conditions in Howard and Glasscock counties' pools is indicated in the May proration sheet issued recently by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire for this section.

As a partial counterbalance for 10,000 barrels daily increased potential, major pipe line companies accepting Howard and Glasscock crude oil boosted thir purchase greement from 25,150 daily to 26,000 barrels daily during the present month. However, it is plain to see that increased potential easily outstripped the increased purchase agreement.

In effect, the recent legislation concerning pipe lines in Texas has been in progress in Howard and Glasscock counties' fields for nearly three months brought about arough an agreement between purchasers and producers. Producers agreed to permit pipe line companies to set a limit on runs from the entire field, if a fair ratio of "takes" from individual leases be the city to see that all the other practiced. This agreement was crossings are not blocked. We'd adopted and has been working sat- prefer seeing Johnson or one of the isfactorily, according to aperators streets next to it kept open or at

counties jumped from 58,302 bar- fore the commission last year in rels daily as in April to 65,341 bay connection with the same matter. having heard a request from a rels daily during May. The increase recalled a petition with 120 signers group representing the Chamber is slightly under 10,000 barrets. Fig. which had been filed with the board of Commerce board that a Board ures released by Mr. Andrews in at that time, requesting that Gollad of City Development be created dicate that production is still show. not be closed. "So far we've emunder a provision of the city charding a downward curve from the 3. ployed no attorney. We want ter, and predicating the request at 900 feet horizon, but that the up settle this peacably. We've talked this particular time upon financial ward trend of bil from the 2,200 to three local attorneys and one condition of the local airport, feet pay more than offsets other other and they all agree with us,"

Potential production from the 3,-May estimates.

All wells producing more than 200 dition upon which the barrels daily are permitted to pro-duce only 20 per cent of their po-lts portion being 50 per cent. bring the allowance below 200 barrels, in which cases 200 is set as the maximum.

per cent indicates that pools in the two counties will produce only 24. Board of City Development ap 885 barrels daily, but new wells duct. She declared tramps, burns, propriate approximately \$1,800 an- bound to be added during the 30-day negroes and Mexicans are continunually for the next two years to period will more than consume the ally congregated on the present difference between 24.885 and 26,000, viaduct. n 6 per cent first mortgage bonds which is the amount pipe line companies agre to purchase daily

CRITICISM UNJUST? PINEHURST, N. C., May 6 (A)-

ufacturers' association declared at the opening session of the associabeen able to accomplish.

in important industry in Louisi- Inkman.

Street Protested

A party of six women and two men, residents of the portion of the city north of the Texas & Pacific tracks, for whom Mrs. H. E. Meador and C. C. Nance were spokesmen, appeared before the lish a County Library for the pur-pose of enabling the inhabitants of sald county to use same for the of the Benton street viaduct is finof the Goliad street crossing when ished.

The contract, under which the railroad pays 59 per cent, the county 35 per cent and the city 15 per cent of the cost of the viaduct, provides that the Goliad crossing be closed. The Gregg street and

MUST KEEP MOVING The matter having been brought to his attention Tuesday night by a delegation from the north side, City Manager Smitham announced Wednes-day the police department had been directed to stop loitering of vagrants or sightseers on the Gregg street viaduct. Mothers of the north side told the city commission that they did not feel that their daughters were safe when crossing the viaduct on foot because of many itinerants and others congregaied on the structure, during daylight hours and nights.

Benton street viaducts would, there fore, be the only crossings within the city limits.

"We have invested what we have in north side property, are willing to pay our part on the Gregg street viaduct and on the one to be built on Benton street. But there are several blocks between the two structures and our children who go to school on the south side, many of our women and children who work over here and many of the men and boys too will be inconvenienced if the solind crossing, be tween the two viaducts is closed. We understand there is such agreement between you and the railroad," said Mr. Nance.

Mrs. Meader "We don't feel like this would be a fair deal for us. We request

said Mrs. Meador.

The delegation was told by the 000 feet pay for May is 15,585 bar- commission that the petition filed reis as compared with 16.716 bar- last year was sent to the general rels in April. However, the 2,200 offices of the railroad company and feet pay gauged a total potential that no answer had been received of 49,756 barrels for May as com- in connection with the matter. The pared with 41,586 barrels daily dur. commission also told the visitors ing the past month. There were 163 that the contract governing conwells included in gauges taken for struction of the Benton viaduct provided that Golaid be closed, a con-

Mrs. Meador said she had never heard of a serious accident at the Goliad crossing and that she would Total allowance figured on 20 much rather have her daughters

> The commission said the cost of a steel foot bridge over the tracks at Goliad would be prohibitive.

"The closing of Goliad will help no one but the railroad. "I'd like to see the city without a grade The textile industry in the South crossing but the two viaducts are has been the subject of unjust to be, one as far east and the other criticism, which too frequently has as far west as possible to place been made through ignorance and them. It is very nice for the railbias on the part of the critic." A. road to have its yards protected M. Dixon of Gastonia, N. C., presi- but it is going to cost us much in dent of the American Cotton Man- money and time," said Mrs. Meador. Mr. Nance said property of those residing betwee Gregg and Benton tion's annual convention here to- on the north side would decrease in day. I take pride in what we have value 50 per cent if Goliad is closed.

"We've felt that where we could climinate grade crossings we would Beekeeping is taking its place as be doing a god thing," said Mr

"It would be fine if the viaducts

SIX PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAYS BY COUNTY STUDENTS ON VALUES OF COUNTY LIBRARY

students in the Big Spring High School and students of county rural schools for the best essays on the subject of "The County Library."

The essay is to be of any length under 1000 words and may be written in any form. It should marshal facts and arguments, backed by personal knowledge of the lack of books

reading, in the community. The contest is divided into two classes, county and city. First, second and third prizer will be awarded in each class. The prizes and the donors

both for reference and general

according to classes will be announced later: photograph taken by Bradshaw Studio; mesh bag, J & W Fisher Co.; two current books suitable and interesting to boys and girls of high school age, The Big Spring Herald; silk hose or shirt, Frank Gary and Son; and a subscription to any magazine carried in stock by the Crescent Drug Co.

Any student desiring information on the subject the county library, is asked to call the Herald office.

The time limit will be an nounced later.

the murder of Mrs. Nellie Cum-

mings Kerr, 65-year-old nurse. He

was arrested not far from the

abandoned theatre building where

Mrs. Kerr's body, clothed only in a

man's overcoat, was found yester-

day. He admitted strangling her

to death because she objected to

dirt in the suite where he told her

he was going to make his office.

were in the right place," was the

Mayor Pickle, asking how much property and how many families would, in the opinion of the delegation, be affected by the closing of Goliad, was told there would be about 75 families directly affected. At the close of the conference was explained that the meeting of the commissioners was called and not a regular session, that nothing decisive could then be done about the matter and that the request would be carefully considered. The visitors ware thanked for coming and invited to return.

VOTE ROAD BONDS

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., May

(AP)-Starr county citizens yester

day voted favorably on a \$160,000

road bond issue. There was only

NEW YORK, May 6-Olga Elde

Edwards, convicted of attempting

to extort money from Nathan L

Amster, traction magnate, was

given a suspended sentence of five

years today in general session

ARIZONA WINDS

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 6 (/P)-All

Arisona was in the grip of a se-

vere wind, rain and snow storn

today. Most of the mountain peaks

in the north were covered with

from one to ten inches of snow,

and a white mantle lay over

mountain tops in the southern part

FLIERS ARRIVE

Cape, Siepria, May 6 (P)-Reports

reached here today that the Rus-

sian Aviator Gladyshev and his

mechanic and two passengers

from the icebound ship Stayropol

here, had arrived safely at Whal-

en, St. Lawrence Bay, on their

flight from North Cape to Vladi-

ACROSS ATLANTIC

-The aviator Jean Mermoz, who is

at St. Louis after flight from Le

Bourget, announced that he and

his four companions would take

Atlantic to Natal, Brazil, May 12.

off on their flight across the South

SUSPECTS HELD

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., May

(A)-Sheriff C. D. Blodsoe returned

from Imperial, Nebr., last night

with Cecil and Doyle Salyer, ar

rested in Nebraska and charged

with robbing the First National

Bank of Goldthwaite April 16. They

were placed in jail to await action

of a grand jury now in session

OFFICIAL ARRESTED

cob Friedman, in charge of Rus-

sian diplomatic matters since the

recent severance of relations, was

arrested today and charged with

communistic activities. It was an-

CONFESSES KILLING

CLEVELAND, May 6 (A9-Police

announced today that Charles E

Scoville, 57, former patient at the

Massillon State Hospital for the

Insane, had signed a confession to

nounced he would be deported.

MEXICO CITY, May 6 (A)-Ja

The men lived near Brownood.

BAKAR, Seńegambia, May 6 (AP)

MOTORSHIP NANUK, North

of the state

one dissenting vote.

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Keep Up With Happenings In Big Spring High School Through The Wheel.

OL. 1

Exchanges

THE CROAKER ce on the edge of a pleasant

der the bank where 'twas dark

here bushes over the water hung, nd rushes nodded, and grasses

st where the crick flowed outer

ere lived a grumpy and mean old

ho'd sit all day in the mud and

nd just do nothing but croak and ill a blackbird hollered, "I say yer

hat's the matter down there be

re you in trouble, er pain, er he frog sez, "Mine is an orful lot; othing but mud and dirt and

r me to look at just all the time s a dirty world!" so the old fool spoke.

rokety, croakety croakity, croak!" lut yer looking down!" the blackbird said; ok at the blossoms overhead,

ook at the lovely summer skies, ook at the bees and butterflies, ook up old feller. Why bless your

looking down in a muskrat t still with a gurgling sob and

ie blame ole critter would only eroak.

z to the blackbird, "Friend, sehere:

low-down just 'cause he likes ter 's one er them kind of chumps

be so mis-rable-like and sad; tell yer something that ain't no

waste yer sorrer on folks that croak." -The Oklahoma Mason

THE TASK OF THE TEACHER t's a job to handle Mary, In her frivolous mood, she travels girlhood's pathway,

metimes thoughtless, some

times rude: to tackle freckled Johnnie And his foolish notions ban, ut the nation bids me take him And make of him a man.

t's a job to grade the papers Stretched before me row by row, s I sit before the fireside While the embers softly glow; s a job to check attendance Make reports, and so and so, ut a bigger job is knowing What the pupils think I know

t's a job to measure knowledge In a fair, impartial way; As I meet them day by day; ut if asked to name the biggest Of the tasks, I thing I'd give, nat of living, really living, As the pupils think I live!"

WORDS

CLARENCE MOOD.

Words are the coinage of our istence, fresh minted out of the of experience and stamped th the authority of custom. If use these words carelessly and olish than the girl who uses aw-L terrible, or gorgeous on all ocions. When a time really comes at she needs her shining words, ey are either all gone, or so orn that they will not pass for

ce-value. The boy whose poverty of lanage reduces him to the necessity using slang or profanity to exass himselg, confesses in all comies that he is in debt. A safe with regard to slang is. Sever use slang unless you know table English to take its place; d swear never."

The person, who knowing a large ber of words, uses only a few. d those of too great simplicity. a miser; and, as far as his heare concerned, he is devoid of riches. ust as gold and silver lie not the surface, but are to be found ly by deep digging, so the wealth words is obtainable only by pertent and energetic excavation. A man who has an oil well or a

mine on his premises and ver avails himself of its presence not more reprehensible than the lege student who possesses a vast unknown resource, but conhimself to the penny exange of small talk. What are you going to do about

-M. MOSS RICHARDSON.

THINK STRAIGHT

the arena the dog stopped suddenly, turned around in his harness, and began biting the heels of the goat. The goat began butting the donkey on one side and kicking the horse on the other, whereupon all possibility of progress stopped. Bedlam ruled in consequence, and much laughter was had by the peanutenting onlookers. This quartet of animals could not be harnessed together successfully, although any one of them might have been han-

dled singly. In our schools we are attempting to do a similar thing with the diversified types of students we permit to enter. We have our splendid thoroughbreds, our playful terriors, our goats, and our donkeys, all in the same institution. And we think to educate them in a common

MATTHEW LYLE SPENCER, President of University of Wash

Sport Review

Goodbye Pinky, Hello Bobby. For the Stanley Norman we knew s gone. Ta, ta, Stanley. No one wrote an epitaph upon his departure. He was the first full time sports editor Big Spring has ever had. In a short time after his arrival he was shouldered with responsibilities. The bleachers, the gun club, the city league, the plans for the new eighteen hole links, the prosperky of miniature golf courses are all monuments to his memory. It is doubtful if the majority of you will ever miss him, for in his place comes Mr. Campbell, already a writer of recognized atlent.

Introduce Yourself. But Mr. Campbell can do nothing beneficial until he learns the names and the natures of Big Spring people. One of the sorrows of a newspaper job is that it makes acquaintanceship very limited. When you and a friend are arguing over some detail of a game walk down to the Heraid office and ask Mr. Campbell what about it. We'll bet you money he quits whatever he's doing and takes an interested part in the discussion. Sports editors are just made that way. And if you can't think of any question to ask just step up and tell him you've got a two-year-old kid at home that knows more about sports than he But to use a phrase from the vocabulary of that blood-thirsty nero of the Virginian, "When you say that, smile."

Forgot Something We have but one regret about Why Mr. Campbell's coming. couldn't he have brought "Chuck" Bird with him?

Our Own Swan Song But now it is almost time to write our own swan song. Frequently we have dreaded for the fatal day to approach when we must bow our weary heads over a typewriter and pound out senseless and meaningioss lines, although we realize it was for the good of a noble cause But during the two or three weeks that our column was missing a restless feeling always enveloped the writer about Wednesday afternoon,

None of you will ever know the delight with which we received every compliment, the seriousness the establishment of a high school other. One of them broadcasts to with which we took each criticism. Each issue has found us full of pride at our accomplishment, full travagantly, we are guilty. A of carnest hope that the readers in who pays twenty dollars for a will enjoy it. We leave no things dollar debt and tells his cred-behind us to consecrate our memr to keep the change is no more ory as Mr. Norman has done. But meone has said that it is "not whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

Our Last Word As Mr. Norman has begged for cooperation with his successor so

we plead for lengancy with ours. We understand that the school plans a journalism department next year, and that the students intend to publish a newspaper of their own. We wish them success as carnestly as we wish the Steers good luck on their battle fields. It would be a pleasure to serve on the first weekly newspaper Big Spring At a called assembly April 29 ing clubs in the Big Spring High High has ever published. We are sorry that it will be denied us.

At a called assembly April 29 ing clubs in the Big Spring High School. The organization was started by Honorable Frank B. Kelfirst weekly newspaper Big Spring

Goodbye over the publication of the Wheel thrill of it will never be equalled In the words of Woodsagain.

worth. Break, break, break On thy cold gray stones, Oh, sea; But the tender grace of a day

that is dead Will never come back to me.

DEBATERS MEET

and after all old business was disposed of a resolution to thanks to those, whe for the past year have cooperated with the club in all its undertakings, was submitted and approved. This was the final meeting of the year. Plans for next years work were discussed.

Dr. C. T. Caldwell, who was conducting at the Presbyterian church delighted the Presbyterian church delighted the Presbyterian church delighted the Presbyterian church delighted the Paris Peace Pact Club. The club has held monthly meetings for the undertakings, was submitted and approved. This was the final meeting project of the year. Plans for next years work were discussed.

USE CLASSIFIEDS The Debating Club met in regular THINK STRAIGHT
semory of the first circus I ended comes to mind. Shortthe grand procession, and safer all old business was dis-

REHEARSALS OF "THE BRAT," bers at each meeting. At present time the membership totals thirty-SENIOR PLAY. TO BE PRESENTED MAY 13, RESULT IN PROGRESS Dr. Price Heard

Rehearsals on "The Brat," being fun flash through the play. The

in the police courts and brings bet Brat" makes herself at home and nces to give trouble to all

held regularly, and resulting in fickleness of Mr. Millan, who is ready much progress by the staff, under, to discard and torget "The Brat" after his book is finished. He direction of Mrs. Frank Etter and changes his mode of living after taking "The Brat" into his moth-The plot unfolds after McMillan er's home and until his book is Forrester, an author, finds a waif finished. Then he sends "The Brat" back to readjust herself as best she into his mother's household, the can and to attempt to forget a betbetter to study her as a type. "The ter life, where she had comfort and happiness.

commences to give trouble to all "The Brat" is to be presented of McMillan's girl friends. Wit. Tuesday evening, May 13, in the humor, sarcasm and whole-hearted high schol auditorium.

and something else from

ing stations or drug stores.

quite the rage. .

within the business section now,

resort. . . . It is an old-fashioned

house set back among a group of

fence and gray coat give it the ap-

pearance of a gloomy ghost upon

perhaps such interesting murder

. Only three are in operation

and two of these are in the lobby

An example of perseverence

On Runnels street three cafes op-

that the owner is the king of all

Pact Club One

Of Most Active

The Paris Peace Pact Club, which

tion, is one of the most outstanad-

Webb, president, has done some

Paris Peace

. .The writer sug-

IN THE GOOD YEAR 1929-30

Some time during the hectic month of September George Gentry and his partners-in-crime corraled all would-be students into the huge building and Runnels street and issued their orders. It does the students credit to say that these commands were remembered for one suit brought against the city by full week, and then Bill Gordon, a landowner who became indignant Bill Zarofonetis, and Evelyn Merril started playing hookey again.

convinced Big Spring fans that the read one thing from the front ladder to success is a long one and very slippery. But the progress angle are proving popular. made in athletic equipment and the good humor with which the fans took every defeat and the enthuslasm they displayed over the pair of victories have convinced everyone that the future of the Steers is indeed a rosy one.

Basketball time found a district championship team put out of the four more are under construction. running by a series of breaks. Edwards was injured on the eve of on one side of the street on a single the big games after the Steer cap-block on East Third. . . . and as tain had showed everyone he was there are only eight lots some of one of the greatest high school centers in the state. Big Spring en-the site for the new R an R theatre teretained the western half of Dis- is hardly one for such a frivolous trict 8 in her new gymnasium.

Track season found Buren Edwards developing into a premier shade trees. . . . hurdler. The captain was high point man at the district meet and his individual merits carried Big dark nights. Spring to third place, a mark that gests that if the presen background had not been reached for seven remains unaltered it be used for years. Flowers and Richburg were ghost stories exclusively. . . other promising cinder stars.

Tennis developed quickly. Again cases as some of the Philo Vance Big Spring suffered from loss by pictures might harmonize with the ineligibility, but Hutto and Town- weird surroundings. send entered the semifinals of the corn and peanut stands so typical district meet. It is a tribute to their of crowded city streets find little ability that both winning teams place in Big Spring's city proper. went to the finals of the state tournament.

Important among the chronolo- of theatres. Perhaps the scarcity gies of the year was the founda- of monkeys in these parts account tion of a pep squad that was with- for the neglect. But probably Mr. out peer in the Oil Belt. Tribute Darwin would have something to goes, of course to Misses Cox and say about this last statement.

Davis, sponsors. Another step in advancement present in Courtney Davies, who was the interest displayed in golf. street. Courtney has been engaged Paul Smith's and Ed Morgan's in this business in Big Spring for jaunt to Waco has established golf over fifteen years, and in that time as a major sport in Big Spring has occupied twelve different loca-High. The two boys made the ex- tions, including among his travels and we were secretly wishing that pedition on their own iniative. It two basements, a second story locawe had written our column after is hoped that next year the athlet-

ic council will sponsor the sending. ferent streets, Last but not least among the important forward movements was crate within forty yards of each paper published in the Big Spring the world that it is the home of Herald. At this date another of The the "Chili King." A second is un-Wheel is all that is expected. The pretentious, but manages to mention staff takes this occasion to say at the bottom of the sign that they goodbye to the ladies and gentle- serve the best chili in West Texas. men who have read our issues. We Some ten yards farther another adalso say farewell to the members vertisement informs the passerby

Another week or so remains. And chill makers. Why not a contest as the monkey said when he with the writer as the judge? caught his tail in the lown mower, "It won't be long now."

Library Value Reviewed Before **Student Assembly**

Goodbye

L. Clutter, of the state library, to logg, who has put forth his utmost the student body. Mrs. Clutter efforts to establish public opinion that someday we too will be joining gave the students a very appreciator permanent world peace. Its a large newspaper staff. But we tive and interesting talk. She can say that the days we have spent chose the subject of "Books" for citizens begin thinking in terms of her talk, relating some of the in-teresting incidents in good books. It is hoped the movement will will always be cherished. It was teresting incidents in good books. It is hoped the movement will the writer's first column. The She then talked about the founding prevent all wars in the future and of a county library in Howard not let another great war disrupt County. The county library of each the country as the World's War. county is usually located at the Public opinion is the most powerful county seat; therefore, Big Spring element in our nation would be the exact place for a The local club, of which Miss splendid collection of books and Pearl Butler is sponsor and Polly

veryone could enjoy them. Mrs. B. Reagan presented a five- very outstanding work in this comdollar gold piece to Miss Melva munity. The aim of the local club Gene Handley, for writing the best is to scatter the seeds of peace easay on "Law Observance." The among our citizens. The club is

Personals

Nova Lynn Graves was the guest

Delbert Rogers, Sloppy Smith,

Eddle Morgan, and Carlton Coburn

have returned from Waco where they were entered in the high school

Valera Sligh and Evelyn Merrill

Alva Schultz and Burma Barley

were in Austin for the state track

Emma Louise Freeman and Ma-

visited on the Martin ranch last

John Morris underwent an opera-

Fred Martin are the new members

of the B Association initiated this

Bonnie Gaines and Nora Pearl

Marchbanks visited in Sweetwater

Ruby Creighton spent Sunday in

George Brown visited his family

in Lubbock last week-end

Hamlin visiting her grandmother.

o school Tuesday.

meet last Friday and Saturday.

were visitors in Abilene over the

out of school Tuesday.

of Stella Clint Miller in Rotan last

By Students

Mr. Etter of the high school faculty introduced the speaker, Rev. W. G. Balley, pastor of the First Baptist church. He, in tu-n, introduced to the student body, Dr. I. B. Price, who is now conducting a revival meeting at the First Methodia church. Dr. Price rendered the students a very interesting talk and they were reluctant to have him leave, after he had spoken only a short time. He said that the only diference between this generation and the generation of thirty years ago is that they now have the biinds up! He also said that the Man About Town "Flapper" of yesterday is now called the "Bungalow Girl." cause she is "shingled on top, paint-Thoughts while strolling the high

ed in front, anad has no attic!" curbs on Main street, whose erec-The main subject of his talk wan "The Three Great G's," "git, grit, tion, so 'tis said, was caused by a and gumption meaning, ambition courage, and the search after knowledge. He brought out interbecause water overflowed onto his esting descriptions and examples A football season in the Oil Belt front yard. . . these signs that of the Three Great Gs in such a way that the students gave undivided attention to him.

LIBRARIANS ENTERTAINED

there are two of them The librarians were entertained with a theater party by Miss Agand one where it would be least new, Tuesday night May 6. After expected. . . advertising a church the show all went to the home of miniature golf courses are Jacqueline Ruffner and refreshments of ice cream and cake were be almost as many of them as fillserved.

Everyone, who enjoyed the hos one has been open for months and pitality, reports a very pleasant evening . . . There are five filling stations

Frank Hughes, 84 year old Italy, Pexas, constable, has been a peace officer for 50 years.

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In soft pastel shades, beautifully styled. CHIFFONS .

Filmy, flattering chiffons, figured and plain colors. FLAT CREPES

In dainty pastel and high shades.

Wonder Why? Victor Olson sings "Turn on the by the "pop bucket" and each

Veda Robinson wants to reduce Louise Hayes eats so much. Tommie Lucille Gooch and Gene Bell don't talk out loud in study

Noogie Mims likes to tease peo-Jacqueline Ruffner was ill and

Mildred Rhoton has waved just so-so. Joe Faucett wants school

Mildred Paterson wants freckles. Jamie Barley goes to the post ofce each day. Bill Flowers is so bashful.

Sloppy Smith has been sing ing. The Girrl I Love. Nellie Maye Sullivan visits the

hocolate Shoppe so often. ie Vick went to Houston with the Miss Cowan likes Tahoka so well entrapts in the State Clothing Con-Linnie Maye Cotton is going to ive up dancing. Alva Schultz wants to visit Aus Mildred Patterson and Dorothy

tin again soon. Bob McElhannon is so interested n the O, D. D. club. Mary Pety is so inocent

tion for the removal of his tonsils Pool's Dam Is Saturday. He was able to return Frosh Outing Bill Flowers, Randall Howie, and Site Of Friday

At 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon about fifty Freshmen donned their caps and sunbonnets, if such a possession was accessible, and motored or walked, as luck would have it, to Pool's Dam for a picnic.

The boys played baseball with Richard Le Fevre the outstanding player and the girls played such games as Dumb Crambo, Three Frances Taylor, former student in Deep, Red Rover, Pleased or Dis-B. S. H. S., and now or Hollywood, pleased, and Little White House was registered at the Crawford Over the Hill. About that time signs of internal ghawings were

felt so the lunches, prepared by the girls, were spread. A long line of impatient fish was marched slowly freshman was issued a bottle.

After this part -was devouced. Eskimo pies were given to each. It was hard to decide which could eat the most: Mr. Brown, Miss Wingo, or Miss Pool, however, since their tastes lay in such different fields, for instance, Miss mania for potato chips, Miss Win go's hobby for pickles, and Mr. Brown's weakness for egg sandwiches, we were unable to make a decision.

After cleaning the camp ground a tired, but completely filled bunch of freshmen turned their weary footsteps homeward.

Debating Club Thanks Helpers

Whereas, we the Debating Clue of Big Spring High School resolve

1. To our superintendent, Mr. W. C. Blanakenship, and our principal, Mr. George Genty, we wish to express our appreciation for all the consideration they have shown us this year.

2. To the teachers who excused the debaters from their classes and allowed them to make up their work, in order that they might work on their debates, we tender our thanks.

3. To the teachers who judged debates held in our building we wish to express our appreciation.

4: To the men from our town who judged debates, we would have them know that we appreciate the giving of their time and valuable assistance they rendered in material and inspiration.

To the members of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, for so-

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A \$ Deposit Will





THE STATE OF TEXAS

To The Sheriff or Any Constable is an access to county—Greeting:
Ton are hereby commanded to mismons T. E. Baldwin and wife, ettie Baldwin: A. G. Baldwin and the Ora Baldwin: J. H. Moses at the Baldwin: A. G. Baldwin and the Ora Baldwin: J. H. Moses at the Constant of t

T. E. Baldwin and wife. Mattie Baldwin were the grantors in deed to A. G. Baldwin dated September 5th. 1908. recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in volume 7. Page 196, through which instrument the above described 160 agree was conveyed to A. G. Baldwin and in such deed said A. G. Baldwin gave as a part of the purhase money two pates payable to T. E. Baldwin, each for the sum of 1800.00, dated evenly with said deed, the January 1, 1910, and January 1, 1911. respectively from their date, and the assumption by said A. G. Baldwin of a note for the sum of 170.00, executed by T. E. Raldwin and languary 1, 1909, and also assumed me half of the 355.50 due November th, 1901. There is no showing that he notes have been paid, and hereth there is presumption of the payment and that the lien has seen discharged, because of the least save populary title. Baldwin and wife. Mattie

at J. H. Moses is the grantee ond from A. G. Baldwin and Ora Baldwin dated October 505, recorded in Volume 7, page Dued Records of Glasscock

Deed Records of Glasscock by. Texas, through which deed above described property was versal to J. H. Moses, who, me other consideration paid for property, assumed the payst of the notes described in next addists preceding paragraph, to being no release of record of notes and lien, same casts a dow upon and constitutes a dupon plaintiff's title. The control of the order of T. E. Baldwin on January 1st, 1908, bearing interest from maturity at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, said deed of trust fully describes said land and said note and is recorded in Volume 2. Page 65. Deed of Trust Records. Giass-cock County. Texas. There is no showing that said note has been paid, and though there is presumption of said payment and that the lien has been discharged because such long time has elapsed since it was payable, the absence of the release of lien casts shadow upon and constitutes a cloud upon plain-tiffs title.

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, on behalf of itself and the City of Big Spring, and The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, will receive and publicly open and read bids at the office of the county judge in the contribute at Big Spring, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of a reinforced concrete structure with steel spans, piers and retaining wall approaches comprising a highway viaduct at The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, will receive and publicly open and read bids at the office of the county judge in the court of the county judge in t the defendants have been end to assert right or claim, such tast to all of them is long since ed, and plaintiff avers that he those under whom he holds claims and claiming under a duly registered have had sable and adverse possession to premises, using and enjoying a and paying all taxes thereon a period of more than five years after such cause of action, if accrued.

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Brick paving for the approaches. This will include about 800 square yards of pavement and will be constructed after the filled approaches have been sufficiently compacted to insure them against settlement.

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Brick paving—800 square yards.

Concrete sidewalks—200 square yards.

Combination curbs and gutter—600 lineal feet.

The usual good faith check of 5 per cent of the bid, made payable to the county judge of Howard county should accompany each bid.

Plans and specifications may be secured from E. F. Mitch

Windstorm At **Abilene Wrecks** McMurry Gym

ABILENE, Tex., May 6 CP-A severe wind storm struck Abilene today, a maximum velocity of 66 miles being recorded at the weather bureau. An instrument at the airport showed a velocity of 100 miles an hour when it went out.

The storm demolished the roof and two walls of the \$10,-000 gymnasium at McMurry college. Some tiles were blown from the roof of the Hilton he tel and fell through a skylight. striking several persons. None was injured seriously.

The gauge at the weather be reau showed that the wind blew at the rate of 51 miles an hour for five minutes. It was the strongest wind recorded here since May 8, 1892.

From 11:45 a. m., to 12:15 p. m., the city was in darkness. caused by sand blown into the air by the strong wind. The storm came from the southwest. No estimate of the damage was immediately had.

FORT WORTH, May P LP A wind that blew as hard as 55 miles an hour in spurts tore down power and telephone lines in several parts of the city this afternoon.

Both Jack Dempsey and Jim Jefferies were unimpressive in their first New York bouts.

when his home was struck by the grown first New York boats.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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Furnishing and erecting one 81 foot through plate girder span and two 40 foot I beam spans complete, constructing concrete floor for same, asphalt topping, sidewalks and handrail on spans and complete electric light installation with constitution approximations.

Structural steel, complete—224,000 organizing the first Howard County Frost. pounds.
Reinforced concrete slabs and beams—70 cubic yards.
Reinforcing steel—14,000 pounds.
Asphalt topping—430 square yards.

100 INJURED, \$500,000 PROPERTY LOSS TOLL OF TORNADIC WINDS

ECONOMY TO GOVERN CONTRACT

May 27 Deadline For Filing Proposals For Job

Bids for improvements to the sewer system will be opened by the city commission May 27, it was decided Tuesday evening at a called meeting of the board.

The bids will be taken in this manner: for construction of the disposal plant, the outfall line from the city to the plant,

To Lay Pipe Now The board of city commissioners instructed the city manager Tuesday night to buy pipe at once and lay it, on the face, from the old sewer disposal plant eastward in order to remedy an unsanitary situation near the plant.

The matter was viewed as a emergency and it was decided it could not wait for contract to be awarded for the new, larger, permanent outfall line from the city to the new disposal plant, which will be some

clock after an illness of several

thereon, showing how you have exceuted the same.

Given under my hand and the
smal of sair court, at office in Garden-City, Texas, on this, the 26th
day of April, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL)

Clerk District Court. Glasscock
County, Texas. By Ila Keathley,
Deputy. ducting. Members of the Masonic lodge will have charge of the services at the grave. Burial will be

> He is survived by seven children, three sons and four daughters, as follows: J. N. Boydstun, Fort Stockton: M. H. Boydstun, Amarillo; B. P. Boydstun, Big Spring; Mrs. Nannie Sherill, Big Spring; Mrs. J. N. Cook, Amarillo; Mrs Bell Long, Big Spring; and Mrs Fourteen grandchildren also sur-

J. B. D. Boydstun was one of the carliest settlers of this section. He was born June 6, 1837, in Woodford

Miss Julia Ann Frances Williams at Bowling Green, Kentucky, Feb. In 1870 he moved to Texas, settling in Dallas County. Later he

moved to Brown County, and on June 6, 1881, he settled in Howard County. He had been a resident of this county for 49 years. Soon after his arrival here he,

with a small group, established the First Christian church, of which he remained a faithful member until his death.

The church was organized in 1882, and the initial service was three children near Runge. held in a tent.

Soon after he was instrumental in Masonic lodge, being a charter member. He was the last of the original members of A. F. & A. M. No. 598. He raised the first cotton in this

section, his first crop yielding two bales which he hauled to Sweet water to be ginned. He served Howard County as en

gineer for several years after his arrival in this section. His wife died Feb. 19, 1927.

Small fight clubs of New York, nce the backbone of the caultflower industry, are slowly surely being driven to the wall. On-ly the St. Nicholas arena remains a popular rendezvous for the one-and two-dollar boys.

Areas Suffer Severely

By The Associated Press Sixty-seven known dead, approximately 100 injured and property loss estimated at more than \$500,000 was the toll of a series of tornadoes in Texas yesterday.

At Frost, 25 persons were West, two; at San Antonio, one; near Ennis, three; at Bronson, two; in Karnes and

tetanus.

Governor Moody dispatch-ed troops to the Frost area. BRONSON, Texas, May 7 UP-The death toll from the tornado

which struck here late yesterday was raised to two today when Mrs. W. T. Strickland died today. Mr. Strickland was killed outright when his home was struck by the

West, where two were killed.

LITTLE DAMAGE HERE

Heavy gales which swept this section Tuesday and Tuesday night veered around Big Spring, causing no damage in this vicinity. The sheet iron, roof of Dinty

Moore's Cafe, East Third Street, was torn away by the wind. That was the only damage reported here Tuesday. The chief despatcher of the Tex-

as and Pacific Railway, stated that little damage in this section had been reported to him. Although one of the worst sand

storms in a number of years swept the county, a small rain settled

The shower was of short dura tion, however, and the precipitation was not enough to register at the County, Ill. He was married to Department of Agriculture farm experiment station, north of town Total rainfall for the last two weeks is 2.55 inches, according to

a report of the station. DALLAS, Tex., May 7 (A)-Sixty six persons were killed, many were injured and property damage esticaused by a tornado which struck in Central and South Texas late yesterday, a partial check revealed

The death list included the fol lowing:

Twenty-five men, a woman and Seven men, three women, children and ten negroes near Two persons near Waco.

A fifteen-year-old boy-and a child near Ennis. Two men, two women and three

negroes at Bynum. Two men at San Antonio an

At Kenedy Kenedy, ten miles from Runge, reported 12 deaths, but it was be

ties there were accounted for it the Runge list. Striking yesterday afternoon, the tornado took the greatest toll of life at Frost, in East Central Texas and at Runge in South Central Texas. The force of the storm was felt in practically all sections of the state. Navarro, Hill, McLen

eved some, at least, of the fatali-

Widely Separated Texas and Karnes in the southern part of the state bore the brunt

National guardsmen, firemen and volunteers were working early to-day in the debris at Frost where it was feared the death list would mount higher. Nearly every building in the town was demolished. Descending on Frost from

30 business houses. Telegraph, tel-ephone and electric wires were torn down by the wind, which was accompanied by a driving rain, ac diled; at Bynum, seven; near centuating the terror of the survivors.

Sensing unusua: DeWitt counties, 26, near swishing of the tall do sounded over the droning of school children at their recitations, Superintendent Red Cross workers rushed to the stricken areas, and great efforts were taken to march to the basement. Hardly prevent an outbreak of had the pupils reached the lower floor when the storm struck, tear ing off the schoolhouse roof and scattering it all over the country-

Of three churches in the town one remained—the Presbyterian. The Baptist and Methodist churches were destroyed

Employes and customers in the two Frost banks saved themselves when they ran into an open vault and closed the door. Both bulldings were wrecked.

Of Frost's population of six hundred half were homesless. Streets were blocked with debris torn from wooden and brick buildings. Automobiles were tossed about like toys. One street was almost blocked with automobiles that had been in a dealers window.

To Hospitals "Most of the white dead at Frost were taken to Hillsboro and Cormcana as fast as ambulances could reach them over black land roads. One wrecked building was cleared and bod'es of negroes, wrapped in sheets, were laid in rows to await Tuesday afternoon. The house was tists and J. D. Biles. adv

sicana Salvation Army and women from that city served coffee and sandwiches to the recover andwiches to the rescue workers. Many of the dead in the southern

art of the state were believed to oe Mexican farmers. The twister struck a rich farming country midway between Nordheim and Runge and cut a path only 150 yards wide but 10 miles long. At the edge of Golisd County it lifted and passed out into the Gulf of Mexico.

The death-dealing wind ently started at Spur and the Abilene district of West Texas, skip ping to the Frost ares, then land ing more than 200 miles south near San Antonio. Another dip near Runge, and the tornado went out

Heavy, low hanging clouds darkened many cities in the state. A stage and was rising at the rate of sandstorm and a snowstorm was three inches an hour. eported in West Texas early in the afternoon. Several inches of rain bruggists Will did much damage, no estimate which could be obtained. Communication with the south

ern part of the state was disrupted and today reports from Kenedy and Frost were slow coming in. Telephone and telegraph lines were bebut conditions remained under nor-MARSHALL, Tex., May 7 (A)-

Residence windows were smashed and trees uurooted by a wind storm here last night. The damage

reported light.

Llano LLANO, Tex., May 7 (P)-Some property damage was done by a small tornado that swept across the northeastern part of Llano County

yesterday. No one was injured.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 7 UP Small outbuildings in and near Sherman were wrecked, telephonpoles were blown down and genera small damage resulted from a wind storm yesterday.

Surned by Lightning ARDMORE, Okla., May 7 (A)-

badly damaged.

The lightning occurred during a heavy wind storm which uprooted trees here, and at other points in

The fronts of three brick buildings at Milburn were blown off, and several residences at Tishomingo

were badly damaged. Small houses and roofs of business buildings at Wilson were damaged, and at Healdton the storm destroyed a dozen small unoccupied

River On Rampage BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 7 P)-The Caney river started on an other rampage this morning following the heavy downpour of rain yesterday and last night. This morning at 8:30 o'clock the river stood at 6 1-2 feet above the normal

Go To New Mex

In anticipation of attracting a large number of New Mexico drur gists to Texas conventions to be held in Lubbock and Hig Spring, ing restored as quickly as possible several drug merchants from this state will attend the New Mexico state druggists convention May 19 in Carlsbad.

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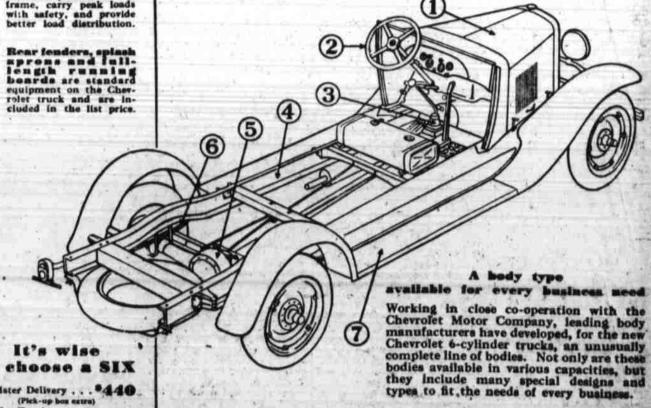
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