McKEE PLEADS GUILTY AT LAMESA

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

million-dollar road bond issue, with which to assure itself of permanent surfacing on all state routes within its boundaries.

Bankhead. Sterling county's section of high-

way 9 is under construction.

Work will begin in a few days

Big Spring and Howard county stand at the post and look and hold the sack and ask "where would the

And, so long as we ask that question we'll still hold the sack.

The Boy Scouts are opening their camp today down on the Concho.

tend camp. First, they should be encouraged to become Boy Scouts.

More important, men should be willing to lead the Scouts, and lead them rightly.

One missing up at our boarding house. Jack Ashlock, who has been an efficient clerk for C. W. and Shine but who had his eyes and his heart in the clouds all along has hoved off to the Curtiss-Wright flying school at Grand Prairie and will now begin sprouting wings.

A lot of young fellows are going into aviation as a profession. Even we can remember when the boy who just would monkey with one of those high-wheeled, loud coughing contraptions that was the primitive automobile was forthwith branded as "pretty reckless any-

As one local business man recent ly said: "I never have ridden one and I don't aim to but my young

Frank Pool has certainly fixed things up in great style for the grocery buyer-the housewife with the basket on her arm all troubled about "what to cook next" is given service plus at Piggly Wiggly No. 1.

The architects Peters Strange and Bradshaw, rather strutted their stuff in planning the Piggly Wiggly building for Yuell Robb. It is planned for just that purpose—to house a modern grocery store.

Mr. Pool reported a wonderful day Saturday, when his store open ed in its new location.

Airport Log

A. E. Brained, official of the Continental Oil Co., was a passenger on the eastbound Southern Air Transport plane this morning. He was enrout from Big Spring to Houston, via Fort Worth.

W. C. Wright, Lamesa youth winner of a national 4-H club prize took the Southern Air Transpor plane to Dallas Sunday morning He was en route to Washington, D C. The plane was held here 10 minutes overtime in order to allow him to catch the ship.

Had weather in San Antonio has kept the Cromwell Airlines' pas senger from San Antonio to Big Spring, via San Angelo, grounded for two days.

C-C Directors To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced this morning by C. T. Watson, manag-

All directors are urged to attend the meeting as important matters

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland, postpor

The Weather

Names of Candidates for County Tax Collector Placed on Primary **Ballot By Executive Committee**

NINE DIE IN **STORMS OF** WEEK-END

Texas today counted nine lives lost as a result of sudden storms on the Mitchell county gap of the and floods over widely scattered portions of the state Friday, Saturinterrupted.

Mrs. Morris Durham, Lamesa. Mrs. Corn Whitaker, Lamess. Oscar Tidwell, of near Goree. Mrs. Tidwell.

Oscar Tidwell, Jr., 8. Edna Bell Tidwell, 17. Mrs. W. M. Gilliland, 80, mother of Mrs. Tidwell.

Lindsey Phillips, 15, of near Kir-

P. C. Lee, of Luling.

Five persons were injured Satur- Brannon and R. N. Adams. ome of Mrs. Durham at Lamesa were named by the board: during a supper party, killing the hostess and Mrs. Whitaker and in- Bugg. juring "Red" Best, Tom Best, Mrs. Big Spring, precinct No. 2, Rube E. V. Vandivere, the baby son of S. Martin.

The entire family of Oscar Tidwell was drowned when a sudden Coffee. freshet on Lake Creek in Knox ounty swept away their home Warren. Saturday. The bodies of Tidwell, his wift and Oscar, Jr., and Edna Bell were recovered Saturday but that of Mrs. Gillland, the aged grandmother, was not found until yesterday.

Lindsey Phillips, 15, of near Kirgen, was drowned Saturday when his automobile ran off the road into Tehuacana Creek near Fairfield. P. C. Luling had been drowned Friday night when his automobile was swept from a creek crossing near San Angelo.

West and South Texas bore the brunt of Sunday's storms. Hundreds of acres of farming land were inundated and city streets in Wichita Falls were flooded after 1.18 inches of rain there. Scores of persons were driven from their homes in low sections in the southwestern part of the city and the Wichita River lacked only three feet of encroaching upon the city.

Lake Wichita reached its highest level in 15 years and workmen were patrolling the dam. East of Wichita Falls, the highway to Fort Worth was inundated for a mile and an additional rise of the Wichita River, it was predicted would stop travel westward from

Rainfall in almost cloudburst quantities sent streams rushing out of banks near Uvalde, in Southwest Texas, and halted traffic on

highways and railroads near there The precipitation at Uvalde amounted to 6 1-2 inches in less than three hours. Phil G. Osborn, Jr., and companions of San Antonio, narrowly escaped drowning Sunday when their car was swept off the concrete causeway acros the Nueces River on the Uvalde-Del Rio road. The men leaped through the car windows and swam to the bank. The car was swept downstream. Livestock loss-

es were reported by ranchmen. Track washouts occurred on the Orient, Wichita Valley and Wichita Falls Southern Railways. Train service between San Angelo and Sterling was expected to be resum-

Coahoma Youths Released On Bond

Charges of forgery have been fill ed in Justice of the Peace Collings' court against B. Warren, Coahoma youth. He waived examining trial and was released on bond of

It is alleged Warren illegally enlorsed a \$76 check of the Magnolia Pipe Line company.

INTENTIONS TO MARRY Notices of intention to marry were filed by the following with the county clerk Sunday and to

L. D. Stanford, Big Spring and Miss Gladys Roberts, Ennis. H. H. Allen and Miss Jewel Lens Lonon, Big Spring.

Diego Ramirez and Luisa Heren Big Spring.

uelo Mendosa, Big Spring.

The Howard county Democratic executive committee, at a session held this morning, accepted applilector, despite the fact official certification from the Federal Census director of this county's population has not been received.

The committee did not attempt to pass on the legality of certifying the applicants as candidates, according to G. B.Cunningham, county chairman.

The offices of sheriff and tax collector, which heretofore have day and Sunday. Railway and been under one office holder, were highway travel in many places was split when Howard county's census passed the 10,000 mark. At the meeting held in the county court room this morning, the official ballot was drawn, and election judges named.

The committee is composed of G B. Cunningham, chairman, L. S. Patterson, secretary, L. L. Bugg. S. A. Hatchcock, W. D. Coffee, R. L. Warren, Alken Simpson, W. H. Wise, Sam Little, R. B. Guthrie. W. E. Harriett, C. B. Edwards, A. A. Landers, J. B. Sample, Lloyd

day when lightning struck the The following presiding judges Big Spring, precinct No. I. L. L.

Mrs. Whitaker and the baby daughter of Mrs. Durham.

Big Spring, precinct No. 3, M. H. Morrison. Big Spring, precinct No. 4, W. D.

> Vincent, precinct No. 5, R. L. Gaybill, precinct No. 6, Aiker

> B-Bar, precinct No. 7., J. Bishop. Highway, precinct No. 8, Dewey Martin. Coahoma, precinct No. 9, A. C

Bass. Forsan, precinct No. 10, W. E. Harriett. Center Point, precinct No. 11, C.

B. Edwards. Moore, precinct No. 12, A. K. Merrick. Knott, precinct No. 13, J. B. Sam-

Morris, precinct No. 14, W. L. Soash, precinct No. 15, R. N. Adams

The official ballot follows: For Congress: E. E. Murphy of Tom Green

County. R. E. Thomason of El Paso County. Marvin L. Burkhend of El Pas County.

Penrose B. Metcalfe of Tom Green County. For Associate Justic of Civil Ap-

W. P. Leslie of Eastland County. For District Attorney: George H. Mahon of Mitchell 25.

County. For County Judge: J. D. Cunningham. H. R. Debenport.

H. C. Hooser. For District and County Clerk: J. I. Prichard.

For Tax Assessor Anderson Bailey

For County Superintendent Robert F. Lawrence. Pauline Cantrell. For County Treasurer E. G. Towler.

W. A. Prescott For Sheriff: Jess Slaughter.

For Tax Collector: D. W. Christian, Jr. C. T. Tucker. P. F. Cantrell. John M. Bates.

Loy Acuff. J. O. Tamsitt For County Attorney James Little.

John G. Whitaker. For Justice of the Peace, Precinc Cecil C. Collings.

John R. Williams. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Frank Hodnett. O. C. Bayes. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

Charlie Robinson. Pete Johnson. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 George G. White.

J. O. Rosser. For Commissioner, Precinct No. W. B. Sneed. For Constable, Precinct No. 1:

W. M. Nichols. John T. Williams. John G. Ogden. For Public Weigher, Precinct

J. F. Ory. For County Surveyor: V. V. Strahan.

THEIR ENGAGEMENT RUMORED



Maria, youngest daughter of the Italian royal family, has been rumored in Vienna political circles.

Steadiness of Big Spring build-

ing is reflected in the reports of

Peters, Strange and Bradshaw,

architects, with offices in the Pe-

Within the next two or three

house at the Big Spring Country

low bidders being retained.

club house will contain reception

within the next few days.

troleum building.

Buildings In Business Section. Three Schools, Club House Being Designed By Architects of City

COFFEE IS PRESIDENT OF'30 FAIR

Earl Phillips Chosen Vice President At Meeting

Walter Coffee was elected president of the Howard County Fair Association at a meeting of interested Big Spring citizens and Howard County farmers held Saturday Earl Phillips was named vice

president and C. T. Watson, secretary and treasurer. Although a definite date for the fall fair has not been set, it will probably be held the latter week of

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)-Ralph J

Capone, brother of Al 'Scarface'

and fined \$10,000 for having de-

frauded the government by filing

convicted of the charge on April

Capone was convicted on two

count he was sentenced to serve

three years at Leavenworth and

fined \$10,000; on the other, he was

sentenced to two years in the Cook

county jail and fined another \$10,-

000. The terms were made con-

current, however, and the second

Capone's trial and conviction fol-

tion, during which he pleaded in-

solvency and offered to comprom

Government testimony at

under assumed names and had de-

posited \$1,871,000 from 1924 to 1929. His profits from gambling.

bootlegging and other activities

were estimated in the hundreds of

FALL SEEKS PENSION

WASHINGTON, June 16. (A)-

the interior, has applied to the

government for a pension for mil-

tary service during the Spanish-

SUIT FOR RECEIVER

The Cooperative Service Station

has filed suit for receiver and in-

junctive relief ugainst W. H. Card-

well in district court. Coffee and

KLEIN HOMERS

Chuck Klein of the Phillies hit his

nineteenth home run of the season

oday off Ray Kremer of the Pirates

to take the home run lead in the

national league. Klein's circuit drive

came in the third inning and help-

ed to give the Phillies an advantage

Thomas represent the plaintiff.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16

\$10,000 fine was suspended.

to accept.

American war.

club members, shower baths and dressing rooms, as well as a storeseptember or the first week of Oc-The Robb Building, which has tober. Committees for the fair will recently been completed, and is be selected at an early date, Watnow occupied by Piggly-Wiggly, is another production of the architec-Ralph Capone Is tural firm. It was erected at a

ost of approximately \$12,000. The firm is now drawing plans **Given Sentence** for the erection of three schools. The buildings will be erected in the north, east and west parts of town. soon as plans and specifications are completed contractors will be asked to submit bids for the Capone, today was sentenced to

three years in the federal peniconstruction of the three additions to the Big Spring school system. tenitary at Leavenworth, Kansas, Plans for the new business block t o be constructed on Runnels Street by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Setfalse income tax returns. He was tles, have been completed and bid sheets furnished prospective bidders by Peters, Strange and Brad-

charges in connection with the al-Bids will be received June 19, acincome tax frauds. On one cording to Mr. Strange.

The new building will be erected at a cost aggregating \$100,000. The business building will be a twostory structure with a 100 foot front on Runnels, extending east Actual construction of the new

business building will be started seon after the contract is awarded. lowed several months of negotia-Work has already started on remodeling the lower floor of the Masonic Building, Main and East ise with the government for \$1,000. Third streets. Peters, Strange and This sum, the government refused Bradshaw drew plans and fications for the work, Worth Construction Company obtaining the trial showed Capone had maintaincontract. ed several separate bank accounts

Installation of show windows, remodeling of the west and south sides of the building, and renovating of the interior, including a new floor and ceiling are included in the contract.

When completed the new busi-Albert B. Fall, former secretary of Mellinger is proprietor.

LAKE BREWER HURT

Lake Brewer, employee of Elmo DALLAS, June 16 (49-T. N. Wasson, received a badly cut right Mauritz of Ganado has withdrawn leg Sunday afternoon while playing baseball in the Barber-Laundry game at the city park. Brewer was endeavoring to catch high foul when he fell, his right leg crushing a fruit jar.

He received medical attention

Bivings and Barcus hospital.

GUARANTY COMPANY SUES Seeking to set aside the award of the Industrial Accident Board, the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., has filed suit in district court against J. P. Ray et al. Big Spring. Seny, Seay, Mulone and Lipscomb, Dallas law firm, represent the hart. Brooks and Woodward repre plaintiffs in the case,

IN CHICAGO RESIGNS

iam F. Russell announced his resignation today as commissioner

Faced by severe public criticism of his conduct of the department and apparent failure of the police to cope with the gang rule of Chicago, the commissioner said he had prepared a statement offering his esignation to the mayor.

In submitting his resignation ommissioner Russell, a close friend of Lingle, gave out the following statement:

"I am resigning because I can't function here any longer and because I do not want to hamper the investigation. I thought I did a good job and I am ready to let omeone else try it.

"Deputy Stege (chief of detectives) is going to Irving Park station so he will not hamper any investigation either. I have been morning. I will not step out of the department, but will go back to my cern. civil service rank of captain and I'll The transaction included a prostay in the department as long as posal by Ohio Gil to split each share they want me. They will find I am of present common stock into two still the same Bill Russell I always shares of New York and take over was. I am only getting myself and the assets, including all of the lin-Stege out of the picture.

days the contract for the erection of a one story brick and tile club club will be let, it was announced Monday morning by the firm, aries to buy 100 police cars and to tinental oil. which drew the plans for the buildestablish the police radio station The bids for the construction of which will be opened today.

"Swanson (state's attorney) gave the building were opened Saturday hight, checks submitted by the two hampertd, too, They won't give him contract will go to one of them money to hire the best attorneys. It all resolves down to a question The building, when completed of finances. I am an illustration of producing companies in Texas. Acwill cost approximately \$7,000. The man's inhumanity to man. Some- cording to gross production tax reone had to be the red meat. I didn't ports to the Texas state comptrolroom, ball room, game room and want to come here in the first place! kitchen on the main floor. The and I am glad to get out. I sincerebasement will contain lockers for ly hope my successor will have a

happier time than I had. "Conditions in Chicago are better than any big city in the country except for a few rackets and I defy any city to show a cleaner record than Chicago. With unemplayment prevalent we have had fewer robberies, burglaries and similar crimes. Stege has had to sleep

standing up. and this is what I get. I am no ord against that of any other chief ness. of police. You can ask Yarrow, Miner, Gilday, Farwell or any of those reformers to comment on the situation. They say gambling, vice and saloons are running openly. You can't show me an open gambling house in Chicago. Of course, they may be betting over cigar counters but there are no open

gambling spots. "I engaged the best men in the profession, professors of the University of Chicago, for example, the ablest and most incorruptible men. I organized the traffic safety and the tducational commission which effected a saving of more than 100 lives in a year. I have fought for more police, more cars where a pet bear, valued at \$250 and done everything to make Chicago a great city.

"But I have met an insurmount able obstacle. By that, I mean prohibition and I don't give a damn who knows it.

"The reason I am resigning is to give them all a free hand and let them stick their noses into it and find out what they can. All this has made it impossible mor me to function.

Killed Accidentally SAN ANGELO, June 16 (A)-J.

Pruett of Camp Wood was dead toness house will be occupied by the day, after an accident near there Grand Leader, of which Victor yesterday. Details were not avail-

MAURITZ OUT

his candidacy for governor, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the tate democratic executive announc-MRS. HOFFER DIES SAN ANGELO, June 16 (A)-Mrs. John Hoffer, 62, wife of the district

supervisor of the state oil and gas

division, died here today after a

SUIT ON NOTE Suit for collection of two note was filed today in district court by G. T. Hall against S. L. Eversent the plaintiff.

POLICE HEAD KILLING OF SPARENBERG **MERCHANT IS ADMITTED**

LAMESA, Tex., June 16 (AP)—Ira McKee's trial for murder in the killing of W. R. Billingsley, Sparenberg mer-chant, during a holdup May 1, was postponed until Thursday after McKee had pleaded guilty in district court today.

All spectators who crowded into the courtroom this morning were earched. Fifteen West Texas peace officers besides the Iamesa force were present.

District Judge Gordon B. McGuire ordered officers to call a special venire of 89 to add to the 36 regular veniremen who were ready for service. The state and defense each read a list of more than 20 wit-Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy D. D. Dunn left this morning for

Lamesa to assist in handling the crowd expected to attend the m trial of Ira McKee.

Transcontinental And Ohio Oil In \$225;000,000 Deal

NEW YORK, June 16 (P)-Formal announcement was made today that unmistakable evidence of polworking day and night since I took of the conclusion of an agreement this job, and lately have been for acquisition of the Transcontiworking till four and five in the nental Oil company by the Ohio Oil Robert Lee Bobbitt stated today

bilities of Transcontinental oil, pay-"You can check up my orders, ing for it in New stock at the rate my work, my fight to get addition-tof 4-7 of a share of new Ohio oil al police. I saved money out of sal- stock for each share of Transcon-

Application will be made to list the new Ohio oil stock on the New York stock exchange. Directors of us the best he could and had. He both companies have approved the tried hard and is trying, but he is plan and special meetings of stocksolders will be called to act on it. Merger of the two companies will give Ohio Oil third rank among

> ler combined production of the two companies for th first quarter of this year was 5,653,000 barrels. Production properties of the two companies consist chiefly of their joint holdings in the Ystes pool, in Fecos county, Texas, of which they have about 40 per cent of the ac-

> > TRIAL CONTINUED

BOSTON, June 16. (AP)-The trial of Drew Wiley, for the murder of "I have stood 900,000,000 tons of Tim Huff last April, was continued pressure and I've stood it manfully in Bowie county district court tomaking any alibis. I'll put my rec- defendant's mother, a material wit-

BODY. NOT FOUND SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 16 (P) The body of T. C. Lee of Luling drowned in the flood waters of Grape Creek had not been recovered today, after a search conducted

by 150 men. New rains brought fresh floods on all rivers and creeks in this vicinity, th watesr coming down Pecan creek and middle and south Concho rivers more than filling the lake above New Nasworthy dam.

At Christoval the water reached the highest level since 1906. The biggest damage reported so far was washing away a foot bridge there. Water came high into tourist camp perished because its chain was not long enough to permit it to climb to safetly in a tre.

The fire department, sheriff's de partment ad many volunteers joined in search for Le's body, tearing apart great piles of driftwod in the creek bed. Men in boats were working with grab hooks.

KURTH DIES

IUFKIN, Tex., June 16 (P)-J. H. Kurth, 73, pioneer and wealthy East Texas lumberman, died at his nome near here today. He was actively connected with many of Lufkin's business and civil enterprises

STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON June 16 (49-The senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virsinia, calling upon the state de partment to inform the Senate by what law it assumes "to approve or disapprove" the proposed floation in this country of \$100,000,000 of reparations bonds through the nternational bank.

LIVESTOCK DOWN

CHICAGO, June 16 (A)-Climaxng a steady two week decline in attle values, steers sold today in Chicago at Price levels lower than ny reached since April 1927. Choice earlings topped the market a 12 75. Plainer kinds of good salable weights sold as low os \$9.50.

The two officials will remain in Lamesa until the trial ends. Bexar Election **Scandal Hinted**

By R. L. Bobbitt AUSTIN, June 16 (P)-Declar lution of elections in Bexar county had been found, Attorney General that he was making an effort to

fix responsibility. Owing to the great mass of evidence presented to him, Mr. Bobbitt said it probably would require considerable time to detremine what action would be taken by the state. Bobbitt stated that an importion investigation of the conduct of elections in Bexar county by one of his investigators had revealed a very serious condition. The report con-

tained a large amount of document-ary evidence , Bobbitt stated, al-though he declined to make it pub-He asserted that it showed the ballot undoubtedly had been pol-luted and that he would give every. phase of the matter his personal

The investigation was started by the attorney general at the instance of several Bexar county citizens. They charged the illegal issuance of poll tax receipts and the voting of

consideration.

HERNANDEZ SENTENCED HOUSTON, June 16. OP- Jesse Hernandez, confessed bandit, was sentenced to five years in the pen-itentiary today. He pleaded guilty

to a charge of holding up the suburban grocery store of Sam Buters

ARKARISAS POPULATION LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 16 (A)—The 1930 population of Arks sas is 1,852,901 a gain of 100,697 over the population of 1,752,204, it was shown today in a compilation of census returns for all counties

with one small township mis Pulaski county in which is Little Rock is the largest in the state and showed the greatest gain during the ten years. Mississippi county jumped into second place.

SELIGSON WINS NEW YORK, June 16 (P)-Julius Seligson of Lehigh University, top seedtd player advanced to the third round of the Eastern intercollegiate tennis title tournament today defeating George Schaffer, Ala-

bama, 6-2, 6-2, O.C. GASSER WILD OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16, (A) The south end of the Oklahoma City oil field was menaced today by a wild gas well.

Breaking connections. Oil and Gas Company's No. 6 Venet blew in with an estimated 80 million cubic feet of gas. Operations adjoining leases were finited and roads were blocked.

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News Of Big Spring Society

Miss Barnes Tells Story of Her Trip

Miss Verbena Barnes said that she will start on the second half ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Keefe, of her trip around the western part | who formerly lived in Big Spring. of the United States next Sunday and Jack C. Rutherford, were mar-

Her companien for this journey Worth in Holy Name church. Mim Verbenn Eliot of Shreveport, i.a. Miss Clara Fisher, who went

change of tenants in her cottage Florence McNew, cousin of the on Fifth street. She decided it ild be best to come back to Big

She will go to Shreveport after through the Mammoth Cave and same colors. Their bouquets were compare it with the Carlabad pink roses. Caverns. She will go to New York her father. State and see Niagara Falls, then turn westward, skirting the Great Lakes, and continue her proposed route to the west coast, taking in national parks along the way.

weeks. She says that by the time this second part of her journey is completed, she will have traveled through almost every one of the

Miss Barnes returned to Big Spring, last Friday, having been Mexican Pageaht ne exactly a month and a day. In that time she went through To Be Given Here twenty-one states.

She reported that she was the 7800 miles with only one puncture assembly room of the adult departand that occurred near a filling ment of the Sunday school of the etation so that they are supper First Baptist church. while the tire was attended to, and

lost no time. were ahead or behind the rains all now in charge of the Baptist the time. Except for a week spent Mexican work in the city, will diby weather conditions.

They met their first detour on the Bankhead Highway out of Dal- tume. las. They went to Shreveport by way of Greenville crossing over bridges that were bank-high just and hour or two ahead of rises that would have held them up con-

They left Shreveport for Baton ouge and New Orleans on paved oads and saw most of the state. Miss Barnes said, at its loveliest. has them in abundance. She almost had to brush magnolia oms out of her face., The was blooming. too, all diator Fenber-Body Co.-adv. ng the southern route. The hyinths around New Orleans were rettler than she had ever seen

It was a trip to be remembered by flowers, she said. Magnolias in siana; mimosa in Alabama, red nders bordering the estates in Charleston, South Carolina; lindens in Virginia, cherry blossoms in Washington; catalpas in Indiana.

she saw the Stor ntain Memorial and through out the state was especially impressed by the terracing and the dean fields

In Florida the good roads throughout the state made travelling no trouble at all and she de clared she wished Texas would begin catering to tourists with such splendid roads as these were.

The hilly roads in the Carolinas and into Virginia were, she thought among the most beautiful she passed over, She decided to see Richmond from the top of the sight seeing bus but when she reached Washington at sundown with the light of sunset on the Washington nument, she took her time and traveled to Mount Vernon and about the city leisurely. So much right-seeing there on foot brought shout the heel blister; and after a short stay in Baltimore she and Fisher decided it would be wise to turn we to turn westward. The heel

Miss Barnes had only one accident. A back fender was damaged by a shattered tail-light or another car which backed into it while it was parked in a hotel parking space. After that Miss Barnes said she was particular about parking spaces and brought the care back as good almost as new.

She pays a high tribute to filling stations and chambers of commerce. The filling station men gave her advice about the roads and weather, she declared, and as a result she was not held up by ud or rains, after getting out of Louisiana, in spite of this being the rainy season for most of the United States.

MISSION ERECTED

The work of the Mission being erected on West Fourth street by the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will be finished this The women plan to oper the building with a program nex day afternoon. Full particu lars of the program will be an nced at a later date.

pers for sale; 10c per bundle. Ca at Herald office.—adv.

Many B. S. Girls

In Wedding Party Miss Mary Irene O'Keefe, daugh- present, ried Saturday evening in Fort

the wedding.

Miss Frances Shepler was brides-Miss Barnes was forced to cut Charles attendant. Mr. Ford Miss Carrie Scholz, aunt of the

bride, was maid of honor.

and Mrs. McNew, cornflower blue. Miss Eliot and from there they The gowns were designed alike in turn east to Tennessee and Ken-turky. Miss Barnes hopes to go

The bride was given away by From Conference

The bride wore white satin with a long veil of tulle forming a train and a lace-trimmed cap held in place with a beaded band across her forehead. Her bouquet was of She plans to be gone about six white roses with a shower of lilies of the valley.

A breakfast was held at the home of the bride after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will make their home in Fort Worth.

The Mexican church on the ucklest motorist that ever went north side of the city will put on a out of Big Spring. She traveled pageant Wednesday night in the

The pageant depicts the story of the return of the prodigal son. She and Miss Fisher had timed Rev. Scott Cotton, formerly a Baptheir trip so fortunately that they tist missionary to China, who is in Shreveport, where Miss Barnes rect and present the play. He has has relatives that she had planned shown this same pageant in neighto visit, they were never held up boring towns; this is its first show-

The Mexican girls will be in cos-

The public is invited.

BIG SPRING SWEET PEAS Flower cynics who say this ers should see the sweet peas rais- meeting. ed on the Settles place east of town. Their size and coloring compare well with sweet peas from

A-1 fender-body work. Tulsa Rs. Church of Big Spring. This ad- Spring looking after business inter-

Here is

Thirty-Two Guests At Birthday Fete

Little Miss Josephine Timmone celebrated her fourth p.r.nday Sat- Long Beach and San Diego. Shine urday afternoon with a party at which thirty-two small guests were place to visit but he thinks Big

The decorations were in her favorite color, pink and white. These were carried out in the ice cream vented a refrigerating system for and cake and in the lavors which the part of Alixons he passed were bailoons and whistles.

The following attended the parwill be her niece and namesake. Many relatives, among them sev-eral Big Spring people, took part in port; Mary Sue Bonham, Bobbie Taylor, Betty Jean Carter, Betty Jenn and Frances Ann Hart, Bobwith ther through the southern maid; and Miss Louise Sheeter was ble and Calvin Jr. Boytin, Camille and Hilly Inkman, Bobby Nell and telp in two sections by a heal Miss Carrie School and Raieigh D. Gully, Wilton and Rayter at Baltimore and by a bride, was maid of honor; and Mrs. Duckworth. Ann Ruth Howard, Jacqueline Faw, Sonnyboy Holmes, Jean Miller, Warren Baxley, Wan-Spring and settle her affairs and make a fresh start all over again.

Miss Francia Sheeler wore apple da Estes, Jean Hardy Flewellen, green chiffon: Miss Louise Sheeler, Eleise Kuykendall, Wesley D. orchid, Miss Scholz, crystal beige, Deats, Marguerite Thomas, Betty Bob Diltz, Elnora Hubbard, Mary Louise Huckleby, Thomas Lee Wat-

Mrs. Allgood Back

Mrs. Louelle Allgood, home demty, spent the week-end in San An- this week. gelo on a houseparty and in a business conference with other home demonstration agents throughout the western part of the Worth where they took part in the in the presence of only relatives

Miss Helen Swift, of College Sta- Miss Irene O'Keefe. tion, was in San Angelo for a conference. Mrs. Allgood was the Foope.

Miss Gladys Martin, demonstra- week. tion agent for Tom Green County. was hostess to Mrs. Allgood and to Sevier, of Colorado; Miss Baba on business. Floyd, of Sweetwater; and Miss

Young People Go To Summer Conference

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmour left Saturday for Lubbock to take their iting with friends. daughter, Mary Louise, and Dorothy LaFevre, to the North Texas Summer Conference.

The conference is being conducted for young people of fourteen years and upward and for adults, whose work is connected with young people, of the Episcopal church. It will last until June 27. Miss Gilmour and Miss LaFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Parsons country is too dry for delicate flow- will stay for the length of the motored to Midland Sunday.

Addresses by clergy of the district will be a feature of the con- itor in Moran He was accompanied ference. Among these will be a by Mrs. Nancy Mancil and sons, any moist climate, and Mrs. Settles talk "Personal Efficiency Church Work" by the Rev. Mr. Martin of St. Mary's Episcopal

dress will be delivered June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips and daughters have returned from a days in Big Spring. Mr. Crew to held in the highest esteem by both visit to Southern California. They spent three weeks in Los Angeles,

Mary's Episcopal Church of Big; city's most promising ousiness men. Spring a better place to live. He Spring, delivered a sermon before would have enjoyed his trip more. the Episcopalian congregation of he said, if some Arisonian had in- Lamesa last night.

Miss Nell Brown and Miss Ada Liago motored to Daline Sunday. They will return Monday night. Mrs. A. S. Barnett, of Dallas, Mrs. Lamar Smith, were married

wite was visiting her parents, Mr. Sunday morning at the home of and Mrs. A. L. Wasson, returned to the bride's parents. Dellas Thursday. Mrs. Wasson ac-Mr. W. R. Dawes played Wagcompanied her daughten. Mr. and nec's Bridal Chorus from Lohen-Mrs. Barnett plan to return to Big grin as the bridal party assembled. Spring later in the summer.

from the University of Texas.

Sheeler returned today from Fort | read the impressive ring ceremony

wedding ceremony of their cousin, and a few close friends of the fam-

L. E. Dix of Ft. Worth, connect- monize.

David Castle, of Abilene, spent oday in Big Spring overseeing the progress of the Settles Hotel.

Pitt Gardner, of Tucson, is spending the week in the city vis-

las are visitors in Big Spring.

C. P. Rogers and Civde Thomas went to Lamesa today or a short

Mr. and Mrs. Newt 3: Jennings

M. M. Mancil was a week-end visin Jerry and James

J. W. Denny of Lubbock is in Eur

connected with the Water Dept. of student body and faculty.

Miss McDonald Becomes Bride Of Mr. C. Smith catapulting him into a tree beside

Miss Theodora McDonald, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDonald, of Gregg street, and Mr. Cornell Smith, son of Mr. and :

The bride, beautifully gowned in blue chiffon and picture hat, car-Dorothy Ellington is expected to rying an arm bouguet of pink ros-arrive in Big Spring today after a as tied with pink tuile, entered the pretracted visit in various parts of toom on the arm of her father the state, following her graduation who gave her in marriage. She was preceded by Miss Reta Debenport, maid of honor, who were apricot Miss Helen Boren and Miss chiffon and carried sweet peas and Elizabeth Smith, of Snyder, are fern. The groom, accompanied by onstration agent for Howard coun- visiting relatives in Big Spring his best man, J. E. Prichett, met the bride at the altar where Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Misses Frances and Louise Methodist Episcopal Church, south,

Mrs. Willie Weaver of the Mo- Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Colorahouse guest also of Mrs. R. A. zelle Shop is moving into an apart-ido Springs and other places of in-Fresh from the original vacuum ment in the Douglass Hotel, this terest in the west. The bride's go- pack. Easily opened with the key. ing away suit was of brown and tan tweed with accessories to har-

the following: Miss Genevieve ed with the Water Department of Mrs. Smith will be remembered Derryberry of Midland; Miss Abbie the T. and P. R. R. is in the city as salutatorian of the graduating Mrs. Smith will be remembered class of the Big Spring High School this year, and has been an out- 19 1930

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crew of standing figure in many ways Shreveport, La., are spending a few through her entire school career,

Mr. Smith, who is also a graduate Rev. W. H. Martin, rector of St. of Big Spring High, is one of the

TRUCK TURNS FLIP WAXAHACHIE, Tex., June 16 (.P)-Arnold Greer, 20, filling station employee at Midlothian, was in serious condition here today after the truck he was driving skidded yesterday and turned a flip,



trolled Roasting - can pro-Immediately after the wedding evenly and a matchless, uniform flavor is the result.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

Today - Tomorrow

When the fleet comes in, Clara's got a boy-friend in every porthole, all tootin' for "IT." But, "There's Only One Who Matters." See how she gets that one!



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The five contestants (ADULTS ONLY) who send the best solutions will be given two tickets each to "The Girl Said No" coming to Le citz June 22, 23, 24. Entries roust be in by 6 p. m., Friday, June 29, and winners will be announced Sunday, June 22. Another Jumbled Ad will appear Thursday. Watch for it!

Watch for Jumbled Ad No. 4 Next Thursday

But of the Land of the State of the State of

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

MOTHAW! TOTHAW! I'VE THE

MOST GLORIOUS NEWS OLD

Lincoln, Neb. What is the explanation for the eminence of Museolini in Italy today? In our democratle age his rise to power appears to me anomalous, particularly when it is recalled that Italy is the land of Garibaldi and Mazzini, two great freedom lovleg figures in history.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

disruption, political chaos, violence, disorder and petty faction-Musselini is primarily a product predominant personality

J. Lien has well said, to the urgen- tension of its political and social in it in a picturesque fashion, re- and many other activities which hearsing from the start the work we regard as essential for individ-and the discipline which were ual and social liberty.

of Italy's post-war conditions. Lack have forged to the front.

of unity, industrial and financial Mussolini was suited, as Arnold fied Italian state bent upon the ex- fied.

intensive nationalism and to a uni- lim's career is so closely identi- ness and my utter lack of all social reputation for honorable dealing responsibility. To my daughter, Mary, I

OH, CEDRIC! HOW

YOU DARLING

BOY

MARVELOUS! HOW

WONDERFUL! OH

GWAN!

LIVED!

BOB FITZSIMMONS

WAS! HE WAS THE

BEST PUNCHER WHAT

EVER, EVER, EVER

ey of the situation and the mood of fluence has had a wide and enthust-the people. He is the most Italian astic response. In statempting to of Italians, the personification of translate that ideal into reality re-the spirit of irridentism, of unifi-cation and of the restoration of the effecting the freedom of the press. glory of the past. He has dramatic education, assemblies, popular power, and knows how to exercise movements, societies, trade unions

Oklahoma City, Okla. How much is there in all this talk about eugenics, adoles-cents, etc.? I was brought up on a farm, worked hard, married and went to a farm of my own when I was twenty-five where I reared a family and never bothered my head about these things. What use are

bound to bring prosperity on a scene of chaos and ruin.

Although he is young, full of activity and attached to the forms of of a dictator will endure. I am not minister and published in that very

make these bequests with the certain knowledge that this; my last will and testament, will pever pay a lawyer's fee, and will be probat-

ed long before my decease.
"The three witnesses of the will were Paternal Heredity, Maternal Heredity and Biologic Law." The second reads.

"In the name of God, Amen, I. William Jones, being of sound body and mind, and a lover of my race lence, disorder and petty factionism characterized the rule which he superseded. New claimants to sovereightly had also appeared, among them Socialism, Communism and even Anarchism. Considering the existence of these elements in Italian national life, it is not surprising that a strong and petty faction it is and the rule which have forged to the front.

It is an attached to the forms of a dictator will endure, I am not able to say, But that it will come to say, But that it will come to say. But that it will come to say, But that it will come to say. But that it will come to say, But that it will come to say. But that it will co

by Wellington

by Gene Byrnes

The best equipped body, glass, to shop, Tulsa Radiator Fender-Hoo Mary, I bequeath my unhappy dis- give and bequeath stable nerves, position, my mental laziness and a sunny disposition and rever-my lack of moral self control. I once for everything that is sacred and beautiful. I surrender this will to the Custodianship of Biowill to the Custodianship of Biologic Law and I appoint as executor Almighty God.

The three witnesses of the will were Paternal Heredity, Maternal Heredity and Father Time."

Perhaps this contrast will enable you to recognize the pertinency of eugenics, and how they apply to children before and after birth, to young, adults and the whole human race. You have practiced sugenics under other names which are less technical and more common. Hard work, frugality, temperate habits and clean living are embraced in the fuller meaning of

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CYCLE RIDER KILLED FAIRFIELD, Tex., June 16 (79) James Cude, 18, of Waco, was killed here yesterday when his motor cycle struck a mule grazing along a road in the edge of Fairfield. Max Sanders, his companion who was riding tandem, was injured.

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by John C. Terry

by Fred Locher

SCORCHY SMITH

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THAT GLORIA KNOWS HOW TO WEAR CLOTHES AS WELL AS SKETCH THEM, AND HAS ASKED HER TO BE A MAN-

NEQUIN IN THE FASHION

GLORIA LIKES THE IDEA, -AND WILL RECEIVE EXTRA

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GIRLS, THIS IS GLORIA

DIXON. - SHE'LL BE ONE

Over Ridge One

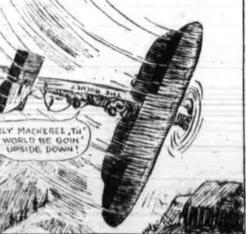










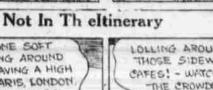
















HOMER HOOPEE WELL, DAD I SUPPOSE YOU FOLKS WILL BE

ON YOUR WAY TO

EUROPE, NOW,

HEP-I RECKON SO, HOMER! WISH YOU WUZ GOIN' ALDNG !



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ITALY! NOTHING TO DO BUT ENZOY YOURSELF

PRETTY DOGGONE SOFT

FOR YOU - BREEZING AROUND

OVER THERE - HAVING A HIGH

OLD TIME - PARIS, LONDON

WHOA! SCORCHY





WHY GOSH HANG

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WHEN PAUL the Apostle was casting about in his mind for a feat that could stand as a symbol of the impossible, he hit upon the moving of a mountain. The faith that could move a mountain that, to Paul, was the strongest expression possible.

Were Paul alive today, however he would have to look for a new symbol. Not that our faith has proessed; hardly that, in an age of skeptics. But we can move ountains, at any rate,

In Seattle there has been a mountain called Denny Hifl. To be sure, one has to stretch things a trifle to call it a mountain. But at any rate, it was a very high hill, covering some 90 acres of ground and towering above the tops of

the office buildings. This mountain, or hill, was, very such in Scattle's way. It loomed upon the edge of the business district and choked off the expansion that Seattle needed. So, a year Seattle decided to get it out of the way. Steam shovels, long conveyor belts and a fleet of scows were put to work, and Denny Hill

began to crumble.

By next fall this particular ountain will be no more. Reduced to mud and stones, it will be distributed all over the bottom of Puret Sound. In its place will be a 90 acre tract of perfectly level nd, ready for new stores, ofce buildings, railway stations, hotels and apartment houses.

There isn't anything so very out of the way in this performance Seattle doesn't seem greatly excitdrawn much attention elsewhere. But there is something about it that strikes us as extremely romantic and highly significant. Moving a mountain . . . just

part of the day's work, to an Amcrican city; just as Chicago found it all part of the day's work to make a river run uphill. The suposedly immutable forces of nature. then, are not immutable at all. The world is not in the least fixed and inchangeable. Inanimate nature's long period of overlordship has That is the sort of thing which

this Seattle performance symbol-

Americans have been criticized intangibles of creative art. Well. usly important in this con-

the sort of thing, really, that ils for poems of praise and jubiation. It is a thing to exult in. We are materialists because we are triumphing over materialism.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Only The Beginning

Greenville Herald T IS CUSTOMARY for the graders the commencement address fatal stabbing of Grover C. Pearce, at a bright future is in front of blacksmith. m. They have completed their ige careers, they are better pped for life's battles than the at majority of young men and g women. Success is theirscan already visualize it, just

Big Spring Daily Herald the more than six hundred gradu- COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan For U. S. Patent Office ates of that institution the plain, blunt truth about the matter. Of the number, he declared, approximately one-third will never be heard from again, one-third will "go to the devil" and one-third will be of vervice to the world. That seems a rather cold way of putting it, but Dr. Benedict's admonition is based upon the run of statistics covering the after-life of college graduates.

A college education prepares the young man or woman for a life of service. It requires the application of the lessons of that education, day by day in real life, to bring success to the graduate. The education is only the means to the end. It must be properly used to

HOW'S your HEALTH

HEAT STROKE

The heat regulating mechanism of the human body is extremely ensitive

Body temperature varies little in But excess temperature, or health. (ailure of the heat regulating mechanism of the body may result in one of three rather serious heat diseases.

The mildest one is so-called heat

It overtakes those who do hard muscular work in hot places and consists of cramps or pains in the muscles which are used the most. Moving The Mountain Heat cramps are not followed by serious results except discomfort, which may last for several days. The obvious treatment for heat cramp is to stop work and rest in

> cool place. Heat stroke and sun stroke are he other two serious conditions. Heat stroke is usually due to exessive exposure to heat, especial-

y to the sun's rays, combined with ver-activity of the body. In heat stroke the victim is eithr unconscious or delirious. He usually has a high fever (which is one of the distinguishing points be-

and is covered with perspiration. He breathes with difficulty. The sufferer's immediate need is

ween heat stroke and sun stroke)

to be cooled. He should be put in a cold pack. plesed with cold water and rubbed with ice until his temperature falls back to normal. He furthermore needs rest in a cool place until complete recovery is achieved.

Heat stroke is a dangerous condition, which if not properly handled may result in death.

Seventy-Year Old Woman Benefitted By Argotane

WEETWATER WOMAN GREAT-TANE-FEELS LIKE A YOUNG WOMAN AGAIN

"I am now seventy yars of age, but since taking Argotane, I don't staffs of actors, writers, scenarists, feel that old by a good many years," said Mrs. V. R. Horn, who professionals required to turn out table and the fireplace. It is clear weapon, monsieur was a rifle-a conducts a hotel and boarding the modern movie, have found in ouse at 203 Bowie St., Sweetwater, Texas.

ued, "to tell all the suffering people I can about what Argotane has done for me. About two years ago the salary sheet when any dissatis-I lost my appetite, and my stomach fied penman strikes for a raise on of The Gut, as that Johns said. I indigestion, after every meal al- plished more than some other wrialmost as soon as I would eat it, and caused a slight case of indigestion. I was in a general rundown, weak condition and my whole nervous system seemed to go to pieces and any noise out of the ordinary would almost make me jump with fright.

"I had taken a great many different things and still suffered but frequently for being too obsessed luck for me, I began being benewith material values, with taking litted so much from the use of Arpently for being too obsessed luck for me. I began being benewe delight in accomplishments in gotane, that I decided to give it a the world of material things than in trial. By the time I had taken it a week or so I noticed the indigestion Mary Pickford, with shy not? Isn't ther something tre- pains were disappearing and this Yours" half completed, became dismuch relief made me feel very hopeest of nature? Isn't it rather ful. I kept on with the treatment stous that men have discov- and my appetite has come back ered that the physical world can to me, and when I go to my meals now I enjoy every mouthful and can Scattle's removal of a mountain eat anything I want, without suffering the least bit from it. My nerves are much better and stronger in every way and have more strength and vitality every day. I keep on Argotane. It is a pleasure for me to tell you about this med-

Genuine Argotane may be bought n Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Drugs,-Adv.

HOUSTON DOCTOR IS HELD FOR MURDER

HOUSTON, Tex., June 16 (P)-Dr. John J. Hanna, 53, a dentist, uates of our college and univer- was held in jail today without sities to be told by the man who de- bond, charged with murder in the

> Pearce died yesterday of 27 stab wounds inflicted while he was being transferred in a police patrol wagon from a sub station to the central station. Police had arrested five men and charged them with being intoxicated.

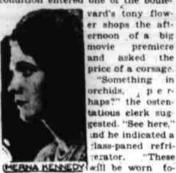


SURE, I FOUND

Kidlyweed Sights Of Somes &

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A young blade apparently not in the best financial condition entered one of the boule



night by Dolores These are for Bebe Daniels, and this exquisite thing is for Merna Kennedy.

"Of course, too, we have gar Only a dollar apiece. denias In fact," condescendingly, "we just had an order for 15 in one cor-

The customer regarded him coldly, unimpressed. "I think," he said, "I'll take a

WAY OUT

else," and walked out.

Studio executives, with large song-writers and the rest of the the periodical bonus a convenient safeguard against continual de-"I feel it my duty," she contin- mands for larger salaries.

one fixed salary, they can point to self have testified.

AMONG THE BUSY Some flicker futures:

Fio Ziegfeld plans to make a alkie of "Simple Simon" with Ed Wynn, besides putting his next "Follies" on the screen, too . . . Phillips Holmes may be borrowed to play opposite Helen Twelvetrees, on the streng... ance in "Devil's Holiday." ... with "Forever on the strength of his perform-

satisfied with the story and shelv- fection. ed it temporarily. It will be revised and re-made with a different cast and director

"Tol'able David." Richard Barthelmess' silent movie, is to be microphoned, but the title role is still unfilled . AUSTIN FARMER KILLED

DALLAS, Tex., June 16 UP) Fu-

for John Bratton, 74, of Austin, reschool for the blind at Asutin, was which he leaves open, monsieur!" injured.

TRACTION EXECUTIVE'S

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 16 (A)-Funeral rites and burial were set for today at Mineral Wells for Charles H. Bowen, 70, superintendent of the Northern Texas Traction Company since 1908. He was found dead yesterday in his hotel clever one telephoned to Grainger room in Mineral Wells, where he and commanded him to light a fire Therefore, it is somewhat sur-tising to find President H. Y. Ben-lict, of Texas University, telling Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv. from heart disease. "That is just "That is just."

Murder at Misse High Tide SYNOPSIS: Caroline Brent

is freed from her abductors. Bec and le Balafre, following a fierce gun battle. Those two ex-convicts are killed by "Professor Johns," who is revealed as Jules Lacote, their betrayer in a crime 25 years ago. A shot by Allan Hunt kills Lacote, alias Johns. Anatole Flique, the adroit French detective, begins his explanation of the mystery that brought death to Dan Parados and his hired man, Grainger. Flique contends that Johns shot both men from the island fort at high-tide-when the Gut's fury deadened the sound of his shots. Samuels, the deputy attorney, retorts that they actually heard the shot that killed Grainger. Flique replies, "You just thought so."

CHAPTER 37 SHOTS FROM THE TOWER All of us were breathless as Fli-

que continued. "First we shall consider the mur der of monsieur. It is perhaps 200 yards from this room to the tower. The north windows of the tower LY BENEFITTED WITH ARGO- half-interest in one-somewhere and the patio window of the room pon, Flique? are on a-um-that word, M. l'Antiquaire?"

"Diagonal line, do you mean?" I

"Mais oui. From the tower at night one may observe this writing that M. Johns, up in that top room. rifle of the Springfield army patany M Hunt leave M. Parados. He then took up his telephone and summoned M. Parados, who answered, By placing all writers, say, on as Mile. Ferris, and M. Johns him-

"Perhaps they talked of the fury forty-five automatic pistol went back on me and I would have the grounds that he has accom- do not know. Is it not sufficient that monsieur stepped to the winmost. What I ate, seemed to sour ter. The plan works, especially be- dow and opened it, and that Johns cause those who really deserve in shot him from the top window of pert to do a job like that." creases are kept contented with the his tower, and that monsieur drop-

with a pistolself-"

"Sorry." Samuels grunted.

"The alibi of Hendricks," Flique continued impertubably, "supported killing of that poor Grainger? M. Johns, I have said, aspired to per-"Very well. This Johns desired

a shot to be discharged in the library at the moment he shoots Grainger from his tower. There was a problem, for any man, but those three, le Balafre and Ciceron Bec and Jules Lacote-were they say. But to one who has served in not devils of cleverness?

"Grainger, M. Johns remembered, DALLAS, Tex., June 15 (A)—Fu- iaid kindling in the grate each much time, and a trifle of money, neral rites were arranged for today morning. And so M. Johns prepar- it is nothing. Monsieur, that Johns es a blank cartridge and before tired farmer, fatally injured yester- the time of the high tide he con- trifles had to be made at a factory, day in an automobile collision in ceals it among that kindling. When the outskirts of Dallas. He was the flame heats the blank it will ex- his little holiday and M. Johns emen route to Austin after a visit plode. No one but Grainger will here at the home of a son, J. W. light the kindling. That clever Bratton. His daughter, Miss Belle one, Johns, departs unobserved, as Bratton, supervisor of the state he came-by the patio window,

"Damned clever!" Samuels ejac ulated. "But what about The Gut? He wouldn't be able to hear the FUNERAL SCHEDULED shell in his tower room for the row in The Gut?"

"Has monsieur forgotten the telephone upset on the writing table?" Flique inquired. "Did not I assure him it was the living tissue? M Johns left it so, my friend, and hurried to his tower. I suspect that

"That is just what happened." Ce-

I lia interruptd. "I was in Father's room at the time. His telephone rang. It must have been Johns, although Father didn't say Whoever it was, wanted a fire in the library, he said."

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"You have that picture, yes? Flique resumed. "M. Johns looks out of his dark tower window his telephone and his weapon are ready. Grainger enters the patio That rascal, Johns, has his telephone strapped to his ear . seizes his weapon and presses clos er to his window. Outside The Gut Grainger enters | ter. is in terment He bends forward . . . his back to ward the patio window . strikes the match . . . the fire is then crack. kindled. A silence as the shell in the grate explodes [ind it-no one but Anatole Flique It bangs upon the ear of M. Johns perhaps," and the little man twirled

and he fires his weapon with an his mustache. Mossieurs et mes accuracy. . dames, it is done." Flique had given us a pretty vivid cicture. Celia was weeping, and

Caroline's arms were around her. "And I clinched his alibi by phoning to find out if he were in the tower," Samuels muttered in and his shaving of steel. A man

deep disgust. "What was the wea-"It was a rifle, M. le Deputy." "Nonsense!" Samuels exploded Those bullets had the rifling

marks of a Colt forty-five automatic pistol. What's the answer?" Flique twirled his mustache. "The

"It couldn't have been!" Samuels shouted "-and it had," Flique continues imperturbably, "the rifling of a Colt

tern, and it had-

Samuels drew a handkerchie cross his forehead.

"That's a pretty big chunk t swallow." he said. "It takes an ex-

Flique beamed. "Did I not inped at the feet of madame, who ap- form you that it was thought the proached the window at that mo- infamous Jules Lacote once served in an arsenal of France? Clearly, "You can't tell me that any man he would have the knowledge. Did not poor Grainger have a lathe in "If M. le Deputy will contain him- his workshop? Has not M. Annersley informed us that Grainger sometimes took the little vacation? "On these occasions there remained on the island no one but M. Johns' statement that he had M. Johns. Now, M. le Deputy, would not left his tower. But what of the it be difficult, I ask you, for that rascal to procure the tool with which to bore out that old rifling end increase the caliber from-

.308, is it?-to .45?" "Easy enough," Samuels admitted. "But that doesn't re-rifle the barrel with a Colt pistol riflingunless he sent it to a factory."

"The rifling is the big job, as you an arsenal of France, who has the shrewdness, the terrified heart, it is nothing. Monsieur, that Johns had all of those. And if certain what of that? Poor Grainger takes ploys his lathe to prepare the rifle that is to kill him.

"I guess you are right," Samuels

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mberly. 'He must have don

Precisement. You shall see. Flique took himself into the billiard room, reappearing with the game bag, the long steel rod he had found in Grainger's workshop, and a rifle-not the one I had relieved him of, but a 1906 Springfield army rifle. Most of the stock had been cut away from the barrel, around which had been sweated wide straps of steel to strengthen it. The butt, also, had been cut down-to lessen the depth of the rifle, I suppose. Flique presented the rod for Samuels' inspection.

"This rod, M. le Deputy - you have seen it before, yes? It is the cutter rod. This-" touching the metal piece into which the rod fitted-"is the cutter. As the grooves n the rifle are to be deepened this cutter may be raised by-um-inserting a trifle of paper under it. Monsitur understands the process, Samuels shook his head impa-

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tiently. "The rod and the cutter-are they

not pulled back through the barrel. turning, as they come, according to the-twist, is it?-that is desired? Thus a shaving of steel is pared off, the rod returns, the cutter it is raised, and the artisan-does he not repeat that process until the rifling is finished?

Flique took up his rifle. "Monsicur has observed these bands of steel. Widening the bore of the rifle from the caliber 308 to the caliber .45 weakened the barrel and M. Johns -the word, M. l'Antiquaire?" "Compensated for the lessened resistance of the barrel-in that

what you mean?" I ventured. "I thank you, monsieur," Flique bowed, "That infamous Johns compensated for the lessened resistance of the barrel by strengthening it with these bands of steel."

Flique put the rifle down. "The cartridge was a nothing for one of his skill. Would he not remove the bullet from the .30 caliber rifle cartridge, cut off the thin end of the cartridge case, and force the 45 caliber pistol bullet into the rifle cartridge he had cut down?

"Clearly, M. Johns Caposed of his tools when he had finished with them, and almost certainly he cast them into the sea. Perhaps he did not cast that rod far enough did I. It seemed now that we and poor Grainger found it one day when he looked to his lobster traps at the low tide. Also, M. Johns would gather up his shavings of steel, but perhaps the fragments M. Grainger and I found had been trod into the dirt beneath the lather and he missed them. It does not mat morosely. "Why did Johns kill Pa-

Certainly, M. Johns would not hide it in his tower. No, he would put where no one could expect to "And where was that but in the

"Where was the rifle, you ask?

at stomach of that old cannon in front of the fort?"

Flique's face sobered. "Poor Grainger! Clearly, he was- how ou say it?-reconstructing the murder of monsieur from the rod of intelligence, Grainger!"

Samuels winced at that and so

Announcements The following have authorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

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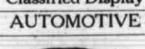
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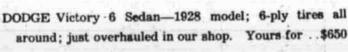
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Speaking

Mrs. F. L. Rowsey is visiting in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stone of

Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Mary Ellen Lilly of Fort Worth were re- Big Spring Typographical Union cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Lucy E. Carter of Lawrence

heir guest Mrs. Hall's sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blasingame at 3 p. m., and third Friday of each have as their guest Mr. Blasin-game's sister, Eudell, of Cleburne. F. A. Gooding of St. Louis, Mo.,

the interest of his company. He is Secretary a prominent electrical engineer. He expressed much surprise at growth of the city since his last visit here three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Otis McDaniel of Secretary

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel. E. S. Dorsett was a week-end

Dallas and son, W. D., are guests

guest of his family in Snyder. Dr. T. M. Collins has as his President Lafayette Hall

guests his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rec. Secy. A. A. Dean and E. L., Jr., of Abilene.

Jack Womack of El Paso is vis-

4th and Gregg

iting friends in Big Spring. Miss Hazel Smith was expected to return Monday from Dallas where she has been the guest of rel-

atives for three weeks. Mrs. Sam Stone returned Saturday to her home in Brookhaven, Miss., after having been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Daven-

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Central Labor Council

809 Johnson Meet second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Labor Hall at the back of the Army Store. No. 757 President W. E. Yarbri Secy.-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr

urday to be the guest of her son. in room 314, Crawford Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall have as Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses, Local No. 57 Annorah Robinson of Brecken- President John Ater ridge. Secy.- Bus. Agt. Granville Lea Meets first Friday of each month

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month at 8:30 p. m. l'ainters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, No. 482 is in Big Spring for a few days in President A. T. Owens the interest of his company. He is Secretary O. E. Franklin

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BARBERS SWEEP DOUBLE AFFA

on. Aiken slug at the boys for en. Crouch gave up one hit. Ai-6. Crouch got credit for the Alken got to go get a cold wer bath and some golf knickshower bath and some golf knick-ers. Newtons' error in the sixth-contributed to the winning rus. C. Madison went hitless until the righth inning, when he simmed out a galloping single to talley Pat-ton. And the Harbers are on top of the city league indder today, shaving their whiskers and preening their beards.

Laundry uniform for some days to When Brewer attempted to catch Hicks' long foul fly to right field he fell on a fruit jar and almost amputated his leg. Eleven stitches and a hem sewed up the flesh. Moral: Night visitors to Dusty Diamond should toss fruit jars over the fence when contents have been extracted from same.

Fans had a big argument Sun-day over which of three men hated to move over the most—Baber, umpire, Vicke, pitcher, and Patton, catcher, the latter two of the Barher crew. At last straw vote, it was a draw, with Barber having only a slight edge over Vick. Very slight.

The league has decided that candidates for various county offices had better see fit to attend city league baseball games. According to the latest count there are 96 players in the league, all of which are entitled to vote. That doesn't include such vote casters as Tiny Reed, the quarter snatcher, various managers, the soda pop man, Hugo single. the ball shagger and others. Our closely the candidates that come cut to see the children play.

cific this afternoon, and should cop and the Laundry get together, the plate with the winning run.

About as nice a week's schedule as Hits Galore

eat fried chicken. We could get off sche, the Sunshine Special at 12 o'clock to bat 1,000 per cent and then some

ered, and several contracts ree to be cancelled. Some new pitching material must be forthming. And it probably will.

The Barbers, with one exception, contest Sunday, Carl Madison had one chalked up against him. Glenn, at shortstop, who has been rather nervous for several days now, handled his position well, being in one double play. Jackson, a new man from Ackerly, shope at the third Hicks and Hutchins walked to get sack. Errors were what the Laun- away with the seven tallies. dry was fondest of.

rouble of marking the first black base clout by F. Payne and a single mark against Lois Madison. As a by Bishop, accounted for two runs usual thing, hit them anywhere in when Anthony drove them home his vicinity and they drop in the ward with a single. buriap. He muffed one yesterday, however. And it was an easy chance at that.

sti and Baber were the arbitern Sunday. We couldn't tell how gles by C. Madison and Skagg, a Baber worked on account of raising his arms being too much effort. Segell, however, barked loud and long. And once in a few barks and by Harry Hurt. Glenn got a single got the wrong note.

The Magnolia Oliers beat American Maricaibo Sunday and Cramer registered his eleventh win of the year. It might be added here that ichce went down before Coahoma

C. M. T. C. QUARANTNED EL PASO, Tex., June 16 (49)-Camp were under quarantine to

The 220 officers, enlisted men and adets stationed at Fort Bliss at the Citizens Military Training day after an autopsy yesterday revealed that Harbert Cullers, 17, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., had died of spinal meningitis.

Strict precautions were being taken to prevent a further outbreak of the disease and all lecture courses of the camp, where about 160 boys of West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma were assemoled, were postponed,

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RECORDES LAUNDRYMEN, BANKERS TASTE DEADLY SAMPLE OF VICK'S LOB ORBIT

Carl Madison's Single in Eighth Drives Across Run to Smash 3-3 Tie in First Came Sunday's Double Bill

Jess Vick, the old master of the tantalizing lob ball, pitched enough of them Sunday to take both ends of a double bill for the Barbers of Vick hurled the whisker whackers to a 4 to 3 victory over the Laundry in an eight inning game, and put the Barber-Banker fray on ice before retiring Brewer, rf. ... 3 0 0

again today.

in favor of Fryer, 52 b. Ba The Bankers lost the nine inning nightcap to the Barbs 14 to 6. The tablish a three run lead over the Barbers, with Aiken on the mound for the first five innings, They scored two in the first inning when Kentrick singled and scored on

Nesbitt's bingle. another their final one, - when Kendrick doubled and scored on

Brown's single. Vick, aided by perfect defense on the part of his co-workers, tightned and spread the sheet in the re maining five innings.
Hook Alken

It was not until the sixth before the Barber batsmen finally booked Aiken. Hicks went to first on Tay or's error at second, and scored on Reid's error at first. L. Madison. who singled and Glenn, who walk

ed, were cut off at the plate. They tied the count in their half of the seventh. Carl Madison went to first on Reid's error, and L Madison drove him in with a single. L. Madison tallied on Hicks

With the score tied 3 and 3, the political department is watching Laundry went away in their half of the eighth inning, Newton and Nesbitt striking out and Brown flying out to left field,

Crouch assumed the heavy duties day, the Barbers stepped out and of the mound at the beginning of above the rest of the pack. The the eighth, And they were plenty Laundry plays the Texas and Pa- heavy. Patton went to first on New-Jackson flew out to Brown and games. Cosden plays the Bankers Vick went away, Crouch to Reid. Tuesday, the Barbers play Richeo, With one man on and two away, Wednesday, Cosden plays T. & P. Carl Madison emerged from his day's hitting slump and slammed with Richeo Friday. Sunday Cosden out a single to drive Patton across

The second game was another of the hit and hustle variety. Little The Knife and Fork league meets Larrimore was pounded in every tonight. Lois Madison, former mun-linning he was on the mound, and ager of the Barbers, League Um- what started off to be a close gam pire, and now back as manager of with the Bankers having a slight the Barbers, inquired of us Sunday edge ended in a ragged exhibition afternoon if we could get off to with the Bankers having the head-

The Bankers tallied one in the at night for fried chicken. We hope first inning when Higden forced Hutchins out at second, later tallying when Larrimore went out at struggle. first. The Barbs scored two in the The Bankers, it is understood, same inning on a single by Glenn, an to be in the race the second a double by Patton and a single by eing Hutchins. Bishop singled in the whipping the Chicago Cubs, 7-4. Anthony 2; two base hits, Patton. third for the Bankers and scored on Hutchins' single.

In the fourth they added when Larrimore scored on Vick's wild pitch, and West tallied after ingling, when F. Payne went away played errorless ball in the initial at the initial. After that it was the Barbers' shaving mug.

They lashed Larrimore for seven hits in the fourth inning to put across six runs, Hicks, Glenn, Patton, Vicke, Skagg and L. Madison singled, C. Madison doubled, and

Larrimore Leaps It was the seventh inning before Incidentally we had to go to the the Banker added another. A two

And things went haywire entire ly in the eighth when Larrimore was driven from the excavated hill. A single by Patton, a walk handed Hutchins, a sacrifice by Fryer, sinhit batsman, a double by Hicks constituted the variety given out by Larrimore before he was relieved off of Hurt. Six runs were tallied in the clongated eighth frame.

Thousand at Rites For Judge Estes

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 16 (/P Funeral services were held here yesterday for the late Judge William Estes, 60. Thousands came to pay last tribute.

Rev. F. Z. Browne, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Sherman and Rev. W. Irving Carroll of Murshall, former pastor of the church of which Judge Estes was member, conducted the services. He had been judge of the Federal Eastern District of Texas ter years.

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Laundry-Newton, 3b4 1 2 2 Blevins, c 2 0 0

(X) For Aiken in 8th. (XX) For Brewer in 7th. (XXX) For Fierro in 4th.

(Z) Two out when winning run place. neored. Score by innings: Burbers 000 001 21-4 7 1 Bankers 201 000 00-3 7 8 Thanks to the good left arm of

Summary: Runs batted in, C. Robert Moses Grove and the pow- Madison, L. Madison, Hicks, Brown erful bats of Lou Gehrig and Babe Nesbitt; two base hits, Kendrick; Ruth, the Philadelphia Athletics three base hits, Newton; sacrifice hits, Brown; double plays, Vick to are leading the American League Jackson to Chapman, Glenn to C. Madison to Chapman: left on base Grove's invincible pitching yes- Laundry 4, Barbers 9; hits, off terday enabled the Athletics to Alken in 7 innings 5, off Crouch whip Detroit, 10 to 1, while Gehrig in 1 inning 1, off Vick in 8 innings and Ruth were batting the Yan- 7; base on balls, by Vick 2, by kees to a 17-10 victory over Cleve- Aiken 2; struck out, by Aiken 3, land, erstwhile pace-setters in the by Vick 6; passed ball, Patton; circuit. These two results combin- winning pitcher Vick; losing pitched to send the Athletics back into er Crouch; umpires, Segoll and first place by a margin of one full Baber,

Grove gave the Tigers only four Barbershits while the A's pounded Sorrell, C. Madison, 2b 5 2 3 6 4 0 Herring and Sullivan for 14 solid Skagg, rf1b 5 1 2 blows, one being Jimmy Foxx's L. Madison, cf4 1 1 1 0 1 Gehrig hit his 16th and 17th and Cick, p 2 1 1 0 8 0 Ruth his 21st home run in the Fryer, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Yankee managere of Cleveland. (x) Jackson, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 37 14 16 27 14 4 "Hungry Lou" drove in seven runs (X) For Chapman in 7th. for one of his best batting days

Hudlin and Shoffner for ten runs in the first three innings and the F. Payne, cf. . . . 4 1 2 3 1 0 game was won and lost beyond Bishop, as much doubt. Herb Pennock went P. Madison, If ... the route for the Yankees and Harwood, 3b 5 0 0 1 4 1 pitched no harder than he had to. Hutchins, rf 4 1 0 The St. Louis Browns nicked J. E. Payne, c 3 0 0 their old playmate, Al Crowder, for Larrimore, p4 1 0 0 two runs in the ninth to nose out Hurt, p 0 0 0 0 0 Washington, 3-2. Crowder, traded (x) Anthony, 1b .. 3 0 2 9 0 0

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for Goose Goslin, blanked the (XX) For Hutchins in 4th. Browns for six annings but weak- Score by innings: ened in the closing stages of the Bankers ..011 200 200-6 11 3 Barbers ...020 600 06x-14 16 4 In the National League, the New Summary: Runs batted in, C. York Giants advanced to within a Madison, Skagg 2, Hicks 2, Glenn, game and a half of second place by Patton 3, Hutchins, Vick, Hutchins, Pete Donohue settled down after a C. Madison, F. Payne, Hicks; sacshaky start and held the Cubs safe rifice hits, Fryer; while the Giants pounded Blake West, Higdon 2, Hutchins, C. Madand Teachout freely. "Shanty" ison 2, Patton; left on bases, Bar Hogan's homer with two on in the bers 3. Bankers 7; base on balls, by seventh settled the game. Dono- ViVck 2, by Larrimore 2, by Fryer hue's chief difficulties came from 1; hits, off Vick in 4 innings 4, off Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, who Fryer in 5 innings 3, off Larrimore pounded out his 13th homer, a in 7 1-3 innings 15, off Hurt in 2-3 innings, 1; struck out, by Vick 1,

to the by Larrimore 3, by Fryer 4; pass-Brooklyn lost ground Giants by dropping a 9-4 decision ed balls, Patton 2; wild pitch, to the St. Louis Cardinals. Vick; hit by pitched ball, by Lar-In the only other National rimore (L. Madison); winning League game, the Boston Braves pitcher, Vick; losing pitcher, Larribeat Cincinnati, 4-3, behind steady

double and two singles.

pitching by Ben Cantwell.

on Saturday with Heinie Manush

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) (Including Games of June 15)
National League Batting-Klein, Phillies, 420. Runs-Terry, Giants, English, Cubs. 55.

Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillies Hits-Terry, Giants, 85. Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 21 Triples-Cayler, Cube, 9. Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, Wil n, Cube, 18.

Stolen bases-Cuyler, 15. American League Batting-Hodapp, Indians, .396. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 68. Runs Batted in-Gehrig.

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 86. Doubles - Gehringer, Tigers. Cronin, Senators, McManus, Tigers,

Triples-Combs, Yankees, ringer, Tigers, 8. Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 21. Stolen Bases-Rice, Senators, 12.

PIPE LINE EMPLOYE DIES FROM SCALDS

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 16 (A)- Dr.Pepe Archie Poole, 29, employee of the pipe line department of the Magnolia refinery here, died last night as a result of scalds suffered when as a steam heater of the plant burst as he walked under it.

VICK-TIMS

Barbersthe first half of the Oil Belt league, Kendrick, ss4 2 3 1 0 game by a score of 7 to 3. Cramer registered his eleventh

victory of the year as he held the A & M sluggers in check through out the afternoon. Young, who had conquered the Magnolia ace in the 1 previous contest, was knocked out 3 Pluto relieved him and held the 0 winners in check during the rest 0 0 of the game. (xxx) Fierro, e 0 0 0 3 0 1 McGath, Chester, and Ferguson

Totals 28 3 7z23 9 8 led the sjugging for the Magnolia outfit with Adams the batting star for A & M. The victory raised Mag-

Magnolia 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 - 7122 A & M.... 0,0 0 1 0 0 2 - 384 header, * to 3 and 6 to 0, while rain

MAGNOLIA SPUDDERS HAVE CHANCE

Associated Press Sports Writer Eight games abreast of the field and nine games to go on the first half-always providing that the season is split Thursday, as the best the Wichita Falls Spudders had the circuit, by copping Sunday's the opportunity today to cinch at least a tie for the initial spasm

of the 1930 Texas league marathon. If Carl Williams' warriors win from the San Antonio Indiana tothe next three days, they will be "In" for the first half, no matter 0 of the box, in the seventh inning, how the second-place Houston Buffs assault with a homer and single. fare in the meantime. In that event, president Huff will be in excellent reason is severed, the second half tered by a Cub pitcher this season. will start Wednesday, June 25.

The Buffs gained a full game on nolia into a triple tie for, third the leaders yesterday and kept the race alive by trimming the Dallas Steers in both games of a double-

Panthers, limiting the Shippers to reven blows, but made the mistake of giving them out in bunches. Hol-ley's single with two aboard in the fourth proved the winning blow. lian game at San Antonio.

The first bout went 10 innings be fore the Bisons shoved across the winning run. Trailing, 3 to 1, going into the ninth frame, the Buffs rallied to put across two runs on Adkins and then victimized Murray, his successor, in the extra period. Selph's single with the bases loaded was the deciding blow. Geo. Washington Payne limited the Steers to one hit in the nightcap, day, or from any other club within a double by Gene Moore, while his mates hit Holmes and Williamson hard and timely. Mishkin led the Ralph "Lefty" Stein turned in a beauty for Waco as the Cubs made it two straight over Shreveport magnates gather Thursday. If the 5-0. t was the first shutout regis-

> In addition to his fine hurling, the fork-hander helped his own cause along with a homer and a single. Molesworth and Bischoff also hit for the circuit.

SERVICE

YOUNG WIFE FOUND

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RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., June 16

(P)-Mrs. Roger Stiles, 20, wife of

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wounds. She was found yes

in her home, a pistol lying

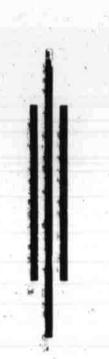
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and material lien, Lot. 4, Blk. 60, George L. Gary to H. Clay Reed.

deed, a number of lots, Fairview. Harry Hyman to Contineital Oil Co., leawe, part Sec. 64, Blk. 29, **Humphreys Corporation to Harry**

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Public Records

Suits Filed in District Court:

Royalty Corporation et al. note.

C. H. McDaniel Jr., vs L. I. Stew

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Marriage Licenses

Notice of Intention to Marry

Instruments Filed:

deed of trust, Lot. 13, Blk. 10, Wash-

W. R. Anderson to D. B. Cook

W. R. Anderson to public, home-

Lee Blalock to H. G. Garlson,

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R. C. Brown to Coe and Parks

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R. L. Burns to Eli Ethridge, affi-

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district, deed, part Sec. 44, Blk. 32,

J. T. Brooks to W. Bareus, deed,

Continental Oil Co. to G. D. Mont-

gomery et al, release, part Sec 13

Bonnie Crawford to R. G. Mar-

tin and Miller, release, tract 6, Ken-

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Lot. 1, Blk. 4, Edwards.

Lot 2, Blk. 11, Cole.

transfer, lot 3, Blk. 82.

S. J. Ely to H. F. Green, deed

G. O. Foley to W. R. Anderson.

Blk. 5. Boydstun.

lien, part lot 4, Blk. 72

Parks Lbr. Co., extension, Lot. 8, Bik. 21, Jones. A. W. Daughtry vs Ada Daugh-R. A. Joney to The Josey Co.

transfer deed, a number of sections Bob Cotter et ux vs L. Feenberg Josey C. to R. A. Josey, transfer deed, a number of sections. Doris Cotter va L. Feenberg and Oliver J. Jenkins to A. B. Wade, deed, lot 16.

Roy Holcomb vs Texas Employ-Alphonse Kloh et al to Pure Oil ces Insurance Association, to set o., lease, part Sec. 23, Blk. 30 1-8. aside award of Industrial Accident Alphonse Kloh to E. C. Ellington. W. R. Settles vs Imperial Crown

R. F. Lyons to J. G. Kearby, reease, Lot 13, Blk. 7, Washington. W. B. Luck to H. Clay Read, eed, Lot 7 and 8, Blk. 2, Cole. Mittye C. Lacey to Bruce Frazier,

Casualty Co., to set aside award elease, Lot 12, Blk. 45. Markham Jones Lbr. Co. to R. Suits filed in county court, none Brown, release, Lot 11, Blk. 12, Edwards. Cornell Smith and Miss Dora Magnolia Petroleum Co. to J. W.

Barnett, release, part Sec. 92, Blk. W. W. Lay and Flora May Blan Midwest Ex. Co. to H. Hyman Leon L. Smith and Frances Azile

et al, release, part Secs. 64 and 66, C. K. Huff and Miss Corinne Midwest Ex. Co. to W. F. Scott et al, release, part Sec. 93, Blk. 29.

J. M. Morgan et al to Cragin and E. R. Morgan and Miss Grace Son, lien, part Blk. 12. J. S. McCall to Texas Scottish Jack McLaughlin and Miss Ruth Rite Hospital for Crippled Childien, deed, a number of lots, McGinley-Sigler Co. to Harry Hy- iff Bill. man et al, release, part Sec. 89, Blk.

McAhater to W. R. Anderson, release, Lot 13, Bik. 10, Washington, may contain, he says, can be corstead designation, part Blk. 43, Colal, release, part Sec. 91, Blk. 29, Roy Bates to Maryland Produce

> Osage Oil Corp. to Harry Hyman et al, release, Sec. 59, Blk. 29. Roy Owen et al to Cragin and Son, lien, part Bik. 12.

E. Potter to S. L. Everhart, release, part Lot 3, Blk. 82. Carl Pleasant to L. B. Stone, reicase, part Lot 1, Blk. 89. Prime Oil Corp. to H. Clay Read,

eed a number of lots. Mabel O. Quinn to H. H. Hardin. elease, part Lot 1, Bik. 89. t al, release, part Sec. 45, Blk. 30,

ots 15 and 16, Blk. 20, Edwards. Wm. Cameron Co. to Wm. B. R. W. Rix to Randall Pickle, deed Currie, transfer mechanics lien, Lot. Lot 8, Blk. 2, Edwards. J. M. Rockwell to Dora Roberts, ules. transfer, Lot 7, Blk. 7, Edwards.

Dora Roberts to T. M. Collins, elease, part Lot 4, Blk. 83. Dorn Roberts to Wilburn Barcus. release, Lot 16, Blk. 20, Edwards. V. R. Smitham to Wm. B. Currie, deed of trust, Lot 6, Blk. 26, Cole John P. Scott to Robert C.

B. Currie, transfer, Lot 8, Blk. 2. E. D. Carroll to Rollin Fitzger-Morningside. Lawrence Simpson to G. W. Ov-

Scott, release.

erton, deed of trust, part Bik. 17. College. E. D. Carroll and Smith to Coe W. R. Settles to L. N. Nickey. and Parks Lbr. Co., deed of trust, deed of trust, a number of tracts.

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of Delaware, release. Cole and Strayhorn to W. B. T. P. Coal and Oil Co. to H. Luck, deed, lot 7 and 8, Blk. 2, Cole. Hyman et al, release, part Sec. 61, E. W. Douthit to Humble Oil and Blk. 29. Refining Co., lease, three sections. J. A. West to W. T. Pike, deed C. F. Duvail to R. C. Brown, lien,

of trust, part Sec. 28, Blk. 33, 3-N. Claude Wingo to Mrs. D. A. Newland, deed. J. D. Wright to Willard Smith,

G. L. Everhart to Ernest Potter, deed, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 2, Wright. C. C. Wyatt et al to B. O. Jones Bruce Frazier to Mittye C. Lacey, deed of trust, Lot 12, Bik. 45, transfer, Lots 1 and 2, Bik. 10, Lake.

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Hoover Leady To Sign Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-Presdent Hoover will sign the tar-

He regards such action as essential to prompt business recovery. Any inequitable rates the measure Osage Oil Corp. to Harry Hyman rected through the new flexible pro-

With the return of normal conditions, he foresees a continued expansion of export trade. Foreign complaints against certain rates, he believes, can be satisfied through application to the tariff commis-

The chief executive sees in the flexible clause a much-needed "pro-gressive advance" giving "great hope of taking the tariff away from politics, lobbying and log rolling. He regards the bill, too, as the ful-Eyeade Oil Co. to Alphonse Kloh fillment of the Republican party's pledge to protect the markets of egriculture and the wages of labor and of his own requests for a "lim-

> All this Mr. Hoover made clear in a statement issued for publication today, in which he bluntly asserted his intention of approving the bill and then proceeded to an analysis of its contents.

ited revision of the customs sched

Immediately the tariff took on the aspect of a major issue in the coming congressional elections. State National Bank to Edward with Democrats and Independent F. Gray, release, Lot 8, Blk. 1, Republicans from the west arrayed against the administration.

It was learned the later group, which failed in its effort to keep the export debenture plan in the bill, is preparing for an intensive campaign in the farming states and is counting upon Senator Borah as its principal speaker. Two years ago Borah campaigned for Mr. Hoover's election.

The President himself will jour ney across the western tariff battleground this summer. In addition, such veteran champions of the protective policy as Vice-president Curtis and Senator Robinson of Indiana, the Republican leader, are considering speaking tours to meet the challenge of the Independents In his statement Mr. Hoover placed responsibility for the rate schedules squarely upon the should-

ers of Congress. "Certainly," he said, "no president to make that exhaustive determination of the complex facts which surround each of these 3,300 items, and which has required the attention of hundreds of men in congress for nearly a year and a third. After quoting the Republican tariff plank of two years ago and cit ing statistics in support of his contention the bill constitutes a limited revision and will be of advantage to the farmer, Mr. Hoover devoted a large portion of his state-

ment to the flexible provisions. "No tariff law can be perfect, he said, "and changing economic conditions require changes in the import duties." In the flexible provision he saw the remedy for the situation, one, he said, which should make a congressional revision, with its resultant agitation and business uncertainty, unnecessary for years

Should the flexible cause of the bill prove inadequate, Mr. Hoover said he would ask that the tariff commission be given increased au thority. He asserted a belief that public opinion will give wholenearted support to such a program designed to develop a protective system free from the vices which, said, have characterized every past revision of the tariff. "It is urgent that the uncertain

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Echo de Paris commiserated with America over the certainty of in creased livin costs; the paper saw a dark future with reward to paynent of war debts when they can not be paid in merchandise. It also talked of reprisals. L'homme Libre took a simila.

tack and said that the tariff would not relieve American economic dis

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LUBBOCK, Tex., June 16 (A) Returning from their honeymoor today, Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Lott found their home had been burglarized and wedding gifts and clothing valued at \$500 stolen. Lott news editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

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STOCKS BREAK NEW YORK, June 16. (A) The Times, pointing out that more Strong banking support cushioned than a score of countries already but failed to check a headlong de have protested against provisions of cline in share prices in today's the tariff, says that several of them stock market, in which some 200 "have made it plain that if the issues plunged to new low levels United States is resolved not to for the year or longer. The decline buy from them, they will have to was one of the most precipitous educe their buyings from the since the November selling panic.

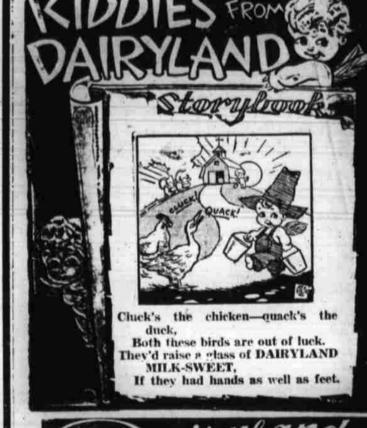
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