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# Independent Leader Disputes Wilbur's New Oil Statement HOME ARDMORITE TOWN TALK By Beddy

Scanning the news of our town and the world: Hobbs to Monaana passenger service, via the Texas-New Mexico railway, now consumes but two hours 50 minutes southbound, 2 hours 45 minutes northbound-A T. & P. local freight conductor reports he set out 59 cars of freight at Monahans for Hobbs the other day-locomotives and other equipment on the Texas-New Mexico line are servleed and repaired in the Big Spring shops-Charlie Koberg, L. L. Freeman and other T. & P. passenger conductors recently changed runs as a result of the retirement of Engineer Weir-Knott Baptists report 118 in atendance at Sunday school last Sunday-Mrs. J. L. Parker of Garden City entertained the younger set of that place with a party last Saturday evening-Liburn (Son) Oliver of the Knott community sped down to Coshoma the other day, and with Miss Josie Barker drove to Lovington, New Mexico, where they were married -Miss Opal Lawley, Kiwanis club scholarship stugent in Texas Technological college has been elected to teach at Knott next session-The J. A. Clements Hardware company of Stanton has purchased the H. A. Fuller Hardware comhas been organized with forty members and a location for links is being sought—Judge C. C. Belcher of Del Rio, who had been a candidate but wijhdrew, announced he will support Mayor R. E. Thomas on of El Paso for election to congress from this district-Joye Fisher and John Wolcott are having a lot of fun testing the climbing qualities of the motor trucks they sell-two dozen Big Spring citizens paid what they consider was plenty for the chance to learn whether the local public cares for a Chautauqua-Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for attorney authorit he state ment that one-third of the voters the state now are located west of Fort Worth-New Hobbs, New Mexico, has become the miracle town of the southwest, its developers declare; they say that 8,000 persons have come there in eight weeks, that there are more than fifty wholesale houses there and that their town is goint to "out-Borger Borger"-scholastic population of Hawson county is 4,064, an increase of ten per cant over 1929more than 5,000 persons visited Carlsbad Caverns in May-the United States supreme court has ruled that newspapers cannot legally print advertisements of oldfashioned box-suppers, on the plea that they constitute a "game of chance"-W. C. Wright, Dawson county 4-H boy, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., as one of Texas 'representatives at the national 4-H encampment June 18-24 -Will C. Edwards, former Denton publisher, says there are more 'unattached" votes in Texas this year than ever before and that sentiment is less crystallized as to the governor's race than in any political years in his memory-the the Aviation Corporation reports a conounced increase in passenger travel in May, even exceeding the previous banner month of April; a total of 6,985 passengers were carried by lines of American Airways, Inc., its transport subaidiary, of which Southern Air Transport is a part.

# ADDRESSES SECRETARY **Overproduction In Uni-**

## ted States Non-Existant, He Says

ARDMORE, Okla., June 13 (AP)-Taking exception to the annual report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board recently made public, Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America has written Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, regard-"Jake" Lingle, gangland reporter for the Chicago Tribune, was shot and killed in a railroad station tun-nel. The assassin escaped. ing a statement in the report to the effect that there was an over production of crude

#### 1929. Disagrees

oil in the United States in

**NEGROES WIN** "Inasmuch as the Independent Pe-**VIRGINIA DEM** troleum Association of America in its recent presentation to congress of the facts, relating to domestic production showing the necessity of a tariff on oil made a showing which cannot successfully be contradicted-that there had been no overproduction of crude oil in the United States and no over-supply thereof, if imports are not taken into consideration-I beg leave to submit to you the data from reports of the U. S. bureau of mines and the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce," the letter reads: "Taking these data into consider-

ation, while there may have been an oversupply in 1929, due to imports of foreign oil, it is an incontrovertible fact that there was no overproduction in the United States, the curtailment program in the several flush production areas having been successfully carried out by cooperation of the large and small producers alike as to bring about a balance between the domestic production and the demand for oil products.'

> Sinclair Well Has 1,800 Feet Of Oil The Sinclair Off & Gas Co.'s Barry Miller To



Machine Returning From Beer Quest Hits 'Phone Pole

TULSA, Okla., June 13 (AP)-Four Tulsans were killed and one injured dangerously in an automobile wreck east of the city today. A light sedan in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole and was demotished.

The dead: Henry J. Brousseau, '40, bookkeeper for an oil companv

Miss Marjorie Denton, 29. Carl Pratt, 28, tool design-

Mrs. Carl Pratt, 26.

Injured The injured was Miss Helen Boyd, 27, she may not recover, hos-pital attendants said. A sixth occupant of the car, E. C. Hinkefent, 33, escaped injury.

The car, which belonged to Prati ASHEVILE, N. C., June 13 and was driven by him, swerved from the highway, struck the pole and turned over several times be-CP)-The United States circuit court of appeals today ruled the Democratic party of Vir-ginia had no right to bar "negroes and other races" from its pfinary. fore coming to a stop 200 feet distant, shaking out its occupants as it rolled.

Hinkefent, who is shop superintendent for the Braden Steel Cor-The ruling was contained in the court's opinion assuring a decision Mr. and Mrs. Pratt returned a Piggly Wiggly Store No. 1 To Open of the district court at Richmon Va., in the case of James O. West month ago from Denver, Colo., vs. A. C. Liley, William Boltz and William Richer. The three de-fendants were democratic judges where they had been visiting. Pratt was graduated from Central High school here in 1921. in the precinct in which the negro Widow

Brosseau leaves his widow, three West was refused the right to sons and one daughter. Miss Denparticipate in the democratic priton had lived here nearly a year. mary for selection of nominees as city officials of Richmond on April She formerly was the wife 3, 1928, on the grounds that the James Prather of Grove, Okla. Miss Boyd was employed in a

plan of the democratic party: Miss Boyd was employed in a adopted June 11, 1924, limited the West Tulsa drug store. Her parright to participate in its primaries ents were believed to live somewhere in Arkansas. Efforts were being made to reach them.

Hinkefent told investigators that Breaking a window in the rear Brousseau called him early in the

## **Automobile Speed Record, Killed** PLANE FOR GRADUATION GIFT

Speed Boat, Traveling 100 Miles Per Hour, Overturns

> WINDERMERE, England, June 13 (A)-Major Sir Henry O. Segrave, internationally known speed king, died shortly after five o'clock this evening from injuries he suffered when his speed boat overturned on Lake Windermere.

The famous racer, who held the world automobile record of 231 miles an hour, lost his life while testing out his newest speed boat, Miss England II, with which he hoped to capture the international trophy at Detroit this summer. Mishap Sudden

While pounding along the lake at speed of about 100 miles an hour. the boat suddenly was seen to turn over and plunge into the water. Segrave was dragged from the wreck by the owners of speed launches which shot to his assistance. He was taken to a nearby hotel and was found to have suffered a broken arm, a broken rib and a fractured thigh. There were two companions in

the boat with him. Mechanic E. Halliwell was believed to have been caught under the boat which sank the measure. within half an hour. Efforts to find his body were begun immediately. The third member of the crew, M. J. Willcocks was badly injured and was taken to a hos-

ichleved his record-breaking objective with nearly 100 miles an lough, McNary, Metcalf, Oddie, hour before the disaster came, was Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Rob taken from the water suffering of Indiana, Robinson of Kentucky, from shock and the violent impact Shortridge, Smoot, Stelwer, Sullivan he suffered when he was thrown Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vanfrom the speeding craft. He was denberg, Walcott and Waterm found to have sustained multiple 39.

rally. He died between 5:00 p. m., and 5:30 p. m., several hours after the disaster. He was 35 years old and was internationally famous for his exploits as a speed racer. He was

36 miles an hour which he estab- Pine and Schall-11. lished at Daytona Beach, Fla., Democrata, Ashurst, Barkley, March 11, 1929, in his 12-cylinder Black, Bratton, Brock, Garaway,

When Martha Cândler was graduated from Ward-Belmont, Nash-ville, Tenn., she was presented with a four-place monoplane by her father, Ass G. Candler, jr., Atlanta, Ga., capitalist. pital. Saturday In New Robb Building On **Main Street In Modern Quarters** Plans were being made to-

day for the formal opening of Piggly Wiggly No. 1, at its new location, 411 Main Street Saturday morning. Frank Pool, proprietor, announced today everything would be in readiness for the opening.

Beautiful Building Piggly-Wiggly store, for **Congressional Approv**al Assured; 5 Dems 'For' WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The senate today passed the tariff bill by

RETURNED

**BY SENATE** 

adopting the conference reports. The vote assured congres-sional approval of the measpre. The house votes tomorrow

on the conference agreen adjusting differences be-tween the two branches and affirmative action in a few

hours is expected. President Hoover probably will receive the year and a half old Hawley-Smoot bill next week. Republican lead-ers have predicted he would sign it.

He will study the provisions before acting. The vote was 44 to 42.

Five democrats voted for

The roll call follows: For:

y. The third member of the M. J. Willcocks was badly and was taken to a hos-Henry, who actually had Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, Jehnson, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCul

Democrats, Broussard, Ransdell, Fletcher, Trammell and Kendrick injuries from which he falled to

Total 44. Against: Republicans,

Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Lafolimost famous for his record of 231. ette. McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Democrats, Ashurst, Barkley,



All men who are members, in-cluding new members enlisted this week, as well as those eligible to membership are urged to attend a meeting of the local American Le-gion post at the Crawford hotel annex this evening at 7 °clock. Dr. C. W. Dents most commander. Dr. C. W. Dents post commander, sppcied to all to attend, as im-portant matters are to be consid-

No. 1 Montgomery et al, eas ern Howard county semi-wildcat, was reported standing 1,-800 feet in oil Friday afternoon following a shot 36 hours cartier. The well's depth was reported at 2,296 feet. It flowed several heads before the gate was closed. Cleaning out had proceeded to 40 feet off bottom.

Liquor Taken From Shriners' Pullmans

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June

day, Menard Thursday and Stamford June 24 or 25.

**Open Campaign** 



Closing quotations on interesting 13 (P-Railroad trains on which issues on the New York Stock Ex-Shriders traveled from the conchange Friday were:

vention held this week in Toronto, Fox Film A 45 one-eighth: General Ont., yielded between \$4,000 and Electric 75; Goodyear Tire & Rub-\$5,000 worth of choice wines, liqber, 74; General Motors 45 oneuors and cognacs, when they were | eighth; Houston Oil 93; Internasearched at the border by United tional Harvester 88 1-2; Missouri Pacific 73 3-8; Montgomery Ward. States Customs Inspectors T. M. Hennessey, deputy customs col-41 5-8; Shell Union Oil Co. 20; T. & lector at the Falls port, said today. P. Railway, 11 -2; Transcontinen No charges were preferred or tal Oil 19 1-8. Curb Stocks

Given Repreives Only After Listening To Motors'

EDDYVILLE, Ky., June 13 (P)- | newspapermen at Western State |ville nightwatchman and exonerat

penitentlary were waiting to reas-

semble for Grigaby's execution

Whir In Death Room As Two Others Are Executed

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fines imposed by the customs as American Maracalbo, three; Cigovernment officials were unable to determine who owned the liquor. ties Service 29 3-8; Conden Oil 53; It was found hidden in various Electric Bond & Share, 93 1-4; places in the Pullman cars on Ford Motor Limited, 93 1-4; Humwhich the Shriners traveled, Hen-hessey said. 1-2; Standard of Indiana 51 1-2.

Three Men Sentenced To Die Before Daybreak



Associated Press Photo

**TICKET PLEA** 

Opinions

lived in Richmond.

to white persons.

**District Attorney's** 

Daughter Is Killed WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 13 (P)-Toy Spence, 3, daughter of Sam B. Spence, district attorney. was killed last night when she fell out of an automobile window and under the wheels as her mother was backing the car out of the driveway at a friends' home. Mrs. Spence was in a hospital in a serious condition.

SWEETWATER RAIN SWEETWATER, June 13. (AP)-All of this section within a radius of 100 miles reported a good rainfall today. One-half inch had fallen here early this afternoon.

Bronte and Robert Lee, Coke county towns, received four and five inches of rain respectively. and it was still raining. Maryneal, in south Nolan county, had received two inches.

ing Keller and Grigsby had saved

other Louisville robbery and slay-

ing. That of H. R. Porter, a fills

Williams was convicted in

their lives.

entrance, thieves Thursday evening, saying he had arranged a party at the Pratt home. Hinke- night entered the King Bros. Mo- ly located at Main and Third

THIEVES GET

**AUTOMOBILE** 

**FROM DEALER** 

fent said he went to the address tor Company, Oldsmobile agents, streets, has been moved to the and found the other five already Second and Nolan Streets, and new brick structure erected by J. there. They drank whiskey, he stole a practically new car belong. Y. Robb, the construction contracsaid, and then drove after beer at ing to a factory representative. tor having been E. V. McCright & After breaking the window in Company, builder of the Settles Hothe rear a bar locking the front tel. Under direction of Superindoor was removed and the car tendent L. L. Edwards this has driven out. The robbery was dis- been made one of the most subcovered when the place was open- stantial and beautiful structures ed for business this morning. for the purpose yet erected in West The car had been stored in the Texas. It is also designed so that

garage by Herbert Shields, repre- maximum of efficiency may be resentative of the Oldsmobile fac- alized. Cost of the building was approximately \$12,000.

pected Saturday.

ment

Nothing else was missing from the place this morning.

\$350,000 Suit Is **Crash Aftermath** 

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP-Suit for \$350,000 has been filed in federal court here by Lake Tankers Corporation, owners of the oil tanker Pinthis, against the Merchants & Miners' transportation company, owners of the steamship Fairfax,

which rammed and sank the Pinthis off Boston June 10 with a loss of 47 lives. The sum of \$350,000 is the value

put by the owning corporation trict. upon the Pinthis and its cargo. The suit was filed last night just before the closing of the clerk's office. The Merchants and Miners line immediately filed a petition

for limitation of liability. The Fairfax was valued at \$1.pairs from the collision, an item estimated at \$105,000, would give tures.

the Fairfax a present value of perhaps \$1,150,000 or slightly less, it of the structure is a concrete ramp that way. I think we are beginplaintiff. This amount, if the petition for ing space for the customers of being."

be secured by litigants against the cars at one time. as he placed flowers on his wife's Merchants and Miners line in In addition to the parking space

den Arro Cause

Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, It was stated that the accident was due to a step on the outside of the bows of the boat giving way under pressure against the water. (Continued On Page 8)

lions Hear

Rev. R. L. Owen

Four new members were inducted into the Lions club, at the reg-At the formal opening Saturday ular luncheon held in the Crawmorning, souvenirs will be given ford Hotel annex dining room to

to all who attend. The sales force of the organization has been day noon. W. E. Bonham Jr., R. increased to handle the crowd ex- C. Pyeatt, A. L. Witt and H. B. Dunaigan Jr., were formally made The regular sales force of the members of the organization.

The program for the day was in store is composed of Leroy Mercharge of Will Mann. rick, Homer Costin, Orbin Daily, Mrs. Eva Joe McBurney, mana Harold Allen and Randell Howie.

in the grocery department, and ger of the chautauqua, presented a reading and a pianologue. Sam Cauble and Joe Cochran in Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the the meat department, in, addition First Presbyterian church, was

to Mr. Pool, manager, and Travis the principal speaker. He speke Reed, manager of the meat departon "A Citizen Worthwhile." He spoke on the tendency of the The new grocery store is one of individual today to "follow the line

the prettiest stores in the city. Constructed of brick, it is a hand. of least resistance." "Today," he declared, "there i some addition to the business disno spirit in facing the challenges of

life. We don't like problems. We The building is equipped with large windows, providing an abun. try to ignore the things that turn dance of light, equally distributed us, or form tangents to our pleasover the store. Electrical features ures.

"This is an industrial age and a and fans add to the comfort of materialistic one. The value of the shopper. The equipment of the store is the individual is rated by Brad-

350,000 when she was built in 1926. practically new. The York refrig-Depreciation and the cost of re-cration system and the automatic he is worth as a citizen. I bestreet and Dunn, and not by what vegetable sprinkler are the fea- lieve, however, there is something

One of the outstanding features was estimated by counsel for the constructed at the south side of ning to see the supreme value of the building, providing free park- the existence and life of a human

limitation of liability is granted, the store. The concrete stretch would be the utmost which could will accommodate a number of spiritual requirements of an indi-

cliffe, 35, a white man, and Richard believed that a recent statement grave in Louisville one Sunday damages for the loss of the Pinthis provided by the building there is the Rev. D. L. Lindley was elected by Edmonds taking the blame for morning in May, 1928. Muse was and its cargo and for the loss of the blane for being of the organization before the program.

Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Thomas of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of Oklah Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Mass. Walsh of Montana and Wheeler-Farm Labor, Shipstead-1. Of those not voting, the follow-

ing pairs were announced: For: Republicans, Cutting, Goff, Gould, Moses and Watson. Against: Republicans, Nye. Democrats, Steck, Blease, King,

and Smith. This accounted for the 96 senators.

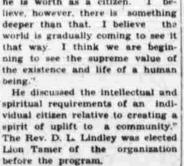
#### TEXAN SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, June 13. UP-The tariff bill was started on its way to a final vote in the senate today with its proponents certain of victory after a year and a half of almost continuous labor on the complex revision?

Opening the last three hours of

Add Inued On Page 8)
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People Have Sent Their "Jumbled Ad" Solutions
Another "Jumbled Ad" Appears on Page 2 of Today's Issue
IF Your Solution is one of the 5 best ones you will receive

2 tickets to the RITZ THEATER Solve It!



damages for the loss of the Pinthis provided by the building there is The Rev. D. L. Lindley was elected

ing station mangaer, and recent developments had raised doubts in the governor's mind as to whether he had been properly identified. Ratcliffe had been convicted of the murder of William A. Muse, ag-

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ed carpenter, slain with a hammer

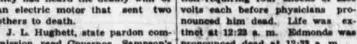
when the order was read. stays of execution here today after Ratcliffe died first, his executhey had heard the deadly whir of tion requiring four shocks of 2200 an electric motor that sent two others to death.

mission, read Governor Sampson's pron indefinite stay of execution for the Wh three negroes, Lloyd Williams, 24, by the pardon commissioner, who arrived late last night, but it was John Keller, 27, and James Grigsby, 38, right after Ballard E. Ratcliffe, 35, a white man, and Richard

nessey said.

nounced earlier was not explained

Three men who had sat through



nounced him dead. Life was extinct at 12:23 s. m. Edmonds was ounced dead at 12:33 a. m. Why the reprieves were not anPAGE TWO

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD



### Ship At Sea 10 Her Kiddies In Chicago

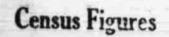
CHICAGO, June 13 UP-A mother, 1,200 miles at sea, tucked her two small boys in bed in their Chicago home last night-by radio telephone

Mrs. John J. Colp. aboard the 3 who is studying things underneath S. Leviathan, talked with the boys, the sea off Bermuda, has cabled Junius, 6 years old, and Buddy 2 the New York Times that he has four's No. 1 R. J. McCloud flowing years older, just of their bedtime, gone down 1.426 feet in a steel-ball, 180 barrels per hour, and drilling Junius was the first to reach the phone when it rang, and what he wanted to know right away wahave you been seasick yet, moth-

any ducks out there." Buddy, older and more serious. made some adult inquiries as to ings over a 40-mile route, then went how the boat was run. Then he told to New York for classes and back. how lonesome he and his brother i round trip of 134 miles, weie. Mother promised to "make

back," and with that the boys water available stop the biggest went to bed.

It was the first regular radio telme conversation between Chi cago and a ship at sea.



Grimes county, 22.630, decrease

Walker county (revised) 20,022. increase 2,366. Lamar county 48.524. decrease 6,-

## SENIOR MAIL PILOT

NEW YORK, June 12 (INS)-When Postmaster General Walter F. Brown recently paid tribute to the air mail flyers one of the colciful aerial mail men participating vas E. Hamilton Lee, senior U. S. Ai- Mail pflot in point of continyous service. With over 10,000 flying hours to his credit, Lee, who now flies a tri-motored passenger transport for Boeing System between Chicago and Omaha has prohably flown more miles than any man living.

FABENS Bonds to be sold at aly date to start construction of ceive two tickets to the Ritz. Pabens waterworks.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK+William Bebbe.

"checked and double checked."

MIDDLETOWN N Y .-- In four county -- Graham Leader. er? Next he inqui ed if there were years Grant Roe has traveled some

100,000 miles to earn a law school degree. He delivered mail morn-

you something nice when 1 get .NEW YORK-There's lots of

skyscraper. Firemen have found " the pressure was up in the Chryeler building to be 70 pounds to the square inch, or 15 pounds more

than on the street.

NEW YORK-The disadvantages writes of the automobile are being offset by the radio, in the opinion of Dr. Walt + Damrosch. He told the mu-

sic industries convention that the

bringing to the home music, the HAS RECORD MILEAGE very corneratone of civilization."

> KILLED UNDER TRAI TEXARKANA, Tex., June 13 4 Leon Petty, 18, was fatally injued last night when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels of a Cotton Balt train he was attempting to board at Naples, Texas, near here. He died later in a hospital here. Petty had been to Naples to visit his parents and was returning to Bassett.

Straighten out the Jumbled Ad. If you can and your solution is one of the five best you will re-Page 2.-adv.

A chance to show that old origin ality-Make your solution of the Jumbled ad one of five best and win two tickets to the Ritz. See page 2-adv

the disturbance

GRAHAM-With Nash & Windin progress on about 20 locations in that vicinity. Graham field is still center of cil Interest, in Young

Have that car painted at Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv.

## INDIGESTION SPELLS

Man Says He Took Black-Draught After Each Meal and Soon Got Relief.

North Charlotte, N. C .-- In telling how he was benefited by Thedford's Black-Draught, Mr. John M. Creps, of 902 Charles Avenue, this city,

"I had three spells of indigestion, one after another. I suffered a lot of pain. My back ached and I had pains in my stomach frequently. It felt like my breath was cut off in my chest

automobile has been a most potent my chest. factor in discupting home life and ence would be offset by radio brancing to the home music, the state of the stat

"I began by taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal and found that I soon got relief. "I have been taking Black-Draught for fourteen years, and I find that it prevents headache and constination. We keen it in the constigation. We keep it in the house all the time. I have told a lot of people about it, and gladly recommend it to others." Many people have written that they found relief from pains after eating by taking Black-Draught in the marner described above

the manner described above,

Composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots, finely powdered, accurately combined and packaged n a thoroughly modern; way. Price 254. NC-221

BLACK DRAUGHT

# Number Two



Find the Advertisement On TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE

10 Charles (Buddy) Rogers **Ritz Theater** in Tickets . . . . to see: "Safety in Numbers"

Coming June 20th and 21st

## For the Best "Solutions"

, Here's How!

The "jumbled" words in the circle are taken from a classified ad on the Herald Classified Page TODAY. Find the advertisement from which they are taken. Then clip that advertisement, copy it, reproduce it in any novel way you can

Mail your solution to "Jumbled Ad Editor," Daily Herald, Big Spring.

The five contestants (ADULTS ONLY) who send the best solu-tions will be given two tickets each to "Safety in Numbers" coming to the Ritz June 20 and 21. Entries must be in by 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 18, and winners will be an-nounced Thursday, June 19. An-other Jumbled Ad will appear Mon-day. Watch for it:

part of Fright schedule an

Watch for Jumbled Ad No. 3 Next Monday



## An All-Talking Romantic Smash

Here is entertainment you must not miss; thrills to enthrall you, suspense to make your flesh creep; action to leave you breathless and a love that will ttir every fibre of your being.

**ONLY ONE SHOWING** 

## Compensation Suit Is Filed \$2,957 For

Seeking \$2,957, S. H. Alexander suit in district court has filed against the Maryland Casualty Company, El Paso, for compensa-tion. Alexander, a resident of Gray County, asks for compensa-tion for 70 weeks at \$20 per week, and 300 weeks at \$5.19 per week.

He alleges while an employee of the F. H. E. Oll Company, he was working on the Moody lease, east of Forman, when he fell from the top of a boiler, landing on a heavy piece of timber. He alleges he was permanently injured.

He seeks to have the award of the Industrial Accident Board set attorneys for the plaintiff.

## Four Teachers **Colleges** Apply For \$5,712,100

AUSTIN, June 13 .-- Applicatio of four state teacher colleges for total of \$5,712,100 on which to perate the two years brginning Sept. 1, 1931, were submitted for the state budget before the board of control by presidents and the board of regents of the colleges. Other normals will file budget re-

ests this week. Of the budget items for the four colleges, \$1,870,000 was anked for new construction.

Dr. C. E. Evans, president of Southwest Texas Teachers college, San Marcos, asked \$1,436,260 for the two years, including \$334,980 per year for salaries. He asked one library building to cost \$275,mand a woman's building, at \$259,000. This college lost a building appropriation item last year by veto, and is scheduled, board of control members said, to first connew budget.

For the Huntsville college Pres. H. F. Estill and the board asked \$1.185,400 for the two years. This included \$313,493 salaries each year; one woman's building at to find a medicine that would over-\$250,000; a home - economics and rural education building at \$85,000, and a home economics cottage costing \$15,000.

Pres. R. L. Marquis submitted simply suffer agonies. Every time request for \$1,880,774 for the Den- I ate anything my food would sour ton teacher college, largest in the system. This included \$491,315 each year for salaries and a building program of \$750,000, including a library to cost \$300,000.

day nearly and this condition' caus-For the Commerce teacher college Pres. S. H. Whitley asked \$1,- ed me to have sharp pains under my left side and my left arm would 209.650 for the two years, including ache and almost become lifeless. I a salary budget of \$398,475 per finally got to where had to go sevyear and \$245,000 in buildings. The eral days at a time and cat only cebuilding item included an inreals and the lightest kinds too; it dustrial arts building to cost \$200,was very rare thing for me to have good night's sleep. These troubles

## **Reformatory Riot** Is Again Stopped been in bed.

"I commenced to feel better by MANSFIELD, Ohio, June 13. (AP) the time I had finished my first The threat of swinging clubs and bottle of Argotane and I'm now as tear gas bombs had restored order well and hearty as any man would at the Mansfield Reformatory to- want to be, I have the best appetite day after a second outbreak within I ever had in my life, and I eat less than two weeks during which three square meals every' day of guards beat the ringleaders of 1,500 my life and I never have indiges bowling, milling inmates into sub- tion or sour stomach any more Why I actually eat big meals of mission. The latest disturbance occurred meats and cabbage and even on during the big supper hour yester- ions some time, something I didn't day when the 1,700 prisoners in the dare touch for the past four years, dining room became noisy, tipped and top it off with some kind of over tables and hurled their stools pastry now and I never suffer a around. Two hundred of the in- particle afterwards, I go to sleep mates filed outsidet apparently with soon after I hit the bed every night the intention of avoiding injury and I am dead to the world for rather than attempting escape. about nine hours and the first Thirty Mansfield police and Rich- thing I think when I wake up is land county deputy sheriffs, armed that I am going to cat and enjoy with ten; gas bombs and riot guns, s good hearty breakfast, and then be off to my work with as much augmented the prison guard at the request of Superintendent T. C. life and energy as I ever had. I Jenkins when he feared the situa- am gaining in weight every day and in fact Argotane has simply tion might become serious. made a well, sound man out of me

Keen eyes of Bertha Parker who once inhabited North A---eighted in a cave near La-revealed traces of campton North America more that Dr Mark Harrington, Dr J

Sweetwater Truck State Detectives **Driver Suffered For** Stay In Chickasha

### Six Years RIED ALL THAT TIME TO FIND A MEDICINE THAT Chickasha over the week-end gath-WOULD END TROUBLES-HE

on my stomach and I would be ter-

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ering additional evidence to be pre-PRAISES ABGOTANE sented at preliminary trials of 17 men charged with rloting in con-"A man would have to travel a nection with mob disorders which long ways to find a medicine that wrecked the Grady county jail and will equal Argotane," said Horace resulted in the death of Henry Ar-

Hanks, a well known truck drive: go, negro assault suspect, two weeks sideration as to buildings in the for the Guff Refining Co., who lives ago, the attorney general's office at 614 Nueces Street, Sweetwater, announced. J. Z. Armstrong and Hi Thomp-Texas, a few days ago.

"My trouble started about six son, state investigators have been years ago," continuned Mr. Hanks, here several days interviewing mob and I have been trying ever since witnesses. Preliminary trials are scheduled next Tuesday. The state come it and Argotane is the only will be represented at the hearings thing I have yet found that has been of Edward Grossland, assistant atworth a cent. My stomach was in torney general, and the investigatsuch bad condition that I would just

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the Ritz for next Monday and Tuesday.--adv.

CHICKASHA, Okla., June 13. (AP) VICTORIA-\$10,600 dredging ma--State investigators will remain at chine purchased by Drainage District No. 3 of Victoria County, will be kept constantly at work to reopen and maintain ditches.

in the state, George Tucker, farm Auto glass for all onth. Tulsa



STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

**Boston Passed By** UNCOVER NEW TRACES OF ANCIENT MAN IN NEVAD **Baltimore In 1930 Census**, Says Report

> WASHINGTON, June 13. (JP)-Historic Boston today woke to Friday the Thirteenth luck-she had lost her population lead of half a century to equally tradition-filled Baltimore. She also failed to pass St. Louis. From the beginning of census time, it has been nip and tuck be-

tween Boston and Baltimore. Boston led in the first census of 1790. Baltimore took the lead from her in 1800 and held it until 1880 Then the New England city again forged to the front. "Now Baltimore with 789,921,

8.2 per cent intrease, takes precedence over Boston, present popuation 775,729, giving them seventh and eight places respectively, both being pushed down the list a notch by the entry of Los Angeles, tenth n 1920, into the big five." St. Louis held the lead over both Boston and Baltimore with \$17,334. The relative rank of the first

en cities now is certain as follows: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston and Pittsburgh

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KANSAS CITY, June 13. (AP-The vanguard of the 1930 harvest army today was sweeping into the whent fields of four states reaping the first quotas of the 212,723,000 bushels estimated June 1 by the department of agriculture as thes ection's contribution to the world's

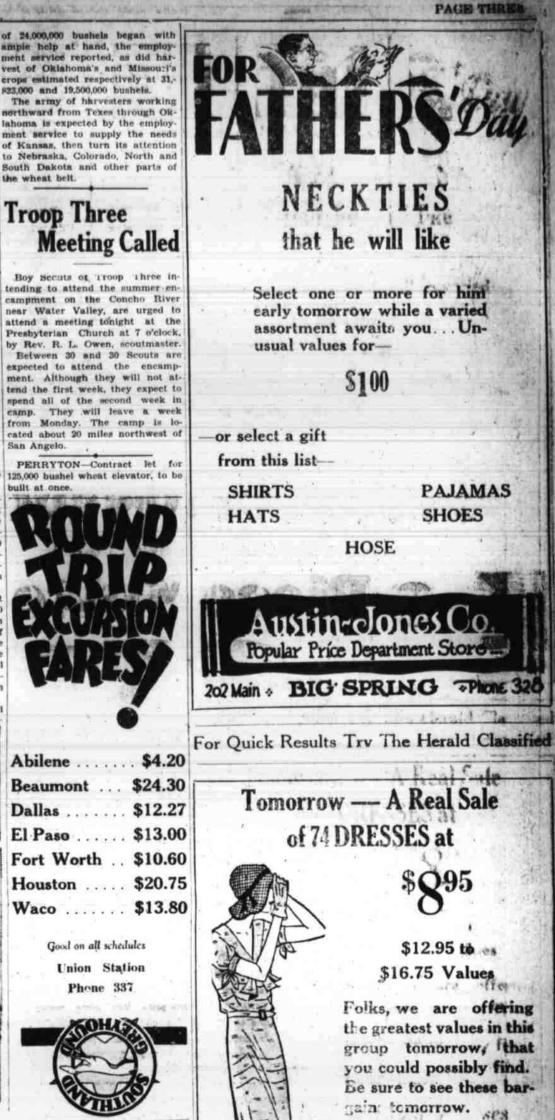
The United States employment service here has estimated 190,000 workers will be needed to finish reaping of the 'estimated crop of 137,300,000 bushels in Kansas, where the harvest is expected to become general June 20. Of this number all except 27,500 will be recruited with-

vest of Oklahoma's and Missouri's crops estimated respectively at 31,-\$23,000 and 19,500,000 bushels. The army of harvesters working northward from Texes through Oklahoma is expected by the employ-

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ment service to supply the needs of Kansas, then turn its attention to Nebraska, Colorado, North and South Dakota and other parts of the wheat belt.

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The disorder was put down when guards entered the dining room and clubbed a few of the ringlead-

### Slaughter Returns With Two Youths

Jess Slaughter, Sheriff, returned Thursday afternoon from Denison with two youths under charges here.

Robert Howell is charged with automobile theft in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court. He waived preliminary trial and his bond was set at \$750. He is 18 years old.

Hubert Moore, companion of Howell's, is charged with delinquency in county court. He is 16 stone's throw of the governor's manyears old.

#### IN JUSTICE COURT

Charges filed in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. included two of swindling by bogus check, two of affray, two of drunk- this morning by the municipal counenness and two of operating motor

vehicles unregistered. County court charges included one for carrying a pistol and one for delinquency.

"stop the catastrophe." Winn an SAM HODGON HERE Sam Hodgon of St. Louis, formerly with Graver Corporation here, is nding the week-end in expect dirt." to dig until I reach pay Big Spring.

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take seriously a "joke" involving "erection of a derrick within a

The derrick has turned out to be an eight foot rig to be erected on a

miniature golf course across the street from the mansion. Suit to enjoin Robert H. Winn, who owns the "lease," had been threatened sellor

When Winn announced last night he was going to erect the "derrick" a wave of public indignation swept the city and steps were launched to

nounced that "no newspaper, city official or citizen will stop men; I have paid money for the lease and



OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13. (AP) Anxiety over threatened encroachments by oil operators seeking to drill drill within the city limits caus-

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Big Spring Daily Herald SECTION TWO SECTION TWO VOL. 2-NO. 321 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1930 ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP) HANGOVER FOLLOWS TITLE BATTLE Railway Gang Clouts Vick's Lob Ball To Beat Barbers PROTEST IS THE VICTOR-VIA THE FOUL ROUTE TEXAS BODY HOW THEY SCHMELING FIGHT DOPE 'DISGUSTED' **FILED BY** EXPECTS TO STAND WINS ON NEW YORK, June 13 UP-What a foul fight! The hard luck gob, his finger tips just touch-ing its thing he longed for, send a low one when he had the heavy-weight title in his gramp, and maw the title unit away in a tangle of doubts. Jack Sharkey, the rightful champion, today has a besidachs. A puzzled German boy with a TODAY BARBS victory to celebrate but no de-size to revel looked out discon-SPLIT RACE FOUL IN 4TH solutely today upon Friday the thirteenth and nursed a grip-ping pain in his lower ab-Listless Fray Ends City Lengu Spudders Have Seven Heavyweight Class Won Lost Pct. champion, today has a headachs. There is little doubt in the minds of the experts but what the Teu-With Leaders Game Lead Over Still In Muddled .667 There was no gies for Max Losers Schmeling, 24-year-old Teuton, In the victory he won from Houston .667 Chaos Cosden ......8 .615 would have bowed before the punishing blows of the sailor before the limit of the fistic engagement was reached. With everything coming his way, with the heavy-Richco ..... Jack Sharkey on a foul in four rounds while mearly 50,000 of the faithful in the Yankee .615 Sending Jess Vick's lob ball to By ALAN GOULD .333 BY GAVLE TALBOT JR. any and all corners of the dia-Associated Press Sports Editor .091 . Associated Press Sports Writer Six days before Texas League mond, the Texas and Pacific Railcoming his way, with the heavy-weight title securely hooked, with rich gates staring him in the face, bharkey let fly his low punch and ruined all of these things. Press reports say Schmeling didn't want to win that way. It is a close Stadium inst night booed dai-gustedly the farcial ending of another heavyweight fineco. NEW YORK, June 13 (JP)-The way defeated the league topping Won Lost Pet. fistic world that had hoped to wake up today to celebrate the magnates will lock themselves in a Wichita Falis ......44 Barbers Thursday afternoon 6 to 18 .710 hotel room and decide whether 25 .597 crowning of a new and undisputed Schmeling, somehow, impresses their public desires a split season, The Railroaders mounted the .581 just and world's heavyweight champion the Wichita Falls Spudders today charlot of Vick's easy ones early. youngster who doesn't want to win any match that way. .541 covered, instead, that it had were sailing along seven full games to win that way. It is a cinch, Sharkey the Tar didn't want to loss .500 and continued until he was wafted 32 ahead of the Houston Buffs, their another headache, hangover away to right field and Lydia as-36 .400 controversy. Max Schmeling won on a foul There is gall for him, too, in closest pursuers. sumed the heavy duty. that way. The muddle is no near-er being solved. Out of it all .381 39 That being the case, there apthe fact that he was losing to Lefty Baber, on the hill for the 287 45 from Jack Sharkey within the the American champion on points until a decidedly low left peared slight reason to doubt that emerges the same old question mark, the months old interrogation American League six seconds of the fourth round of the magnates would decide that Pet Won Lost what was to have been the decisive SCHEDULE hook, flung with all of Shartheir public does desire a double-who is the heavyweight champ Following is a schedule of City League baseball games to be played between now and June 19 .635 battle for the heavyweight title key's 197 pounds behind it, ,683 of the world? last night at the Yankee Sta ched him groaning on the 596 But they left the situation as chaot-19 CARVAS. 563 Tinsley, former Barber hurler, 21 ic as were the wild scenes accom-panying the abrupt finish of the 27, when the first half of the sea-"I am disgusted to win like ise of relief. 426 27

423 match. .404 Severely battered though he had 34 .320 been; the black-thatched 24-year-old German youth, who looks, bobs Pet Won Lost and weaves like the one and only 17 .653 Jack Dempsey, emerged with what-Jack Dempsey, emerges claims go 558 23 .28 23 5 31 with the victory. He may, for .500 25 time being, be put at the top of the heavyweight class, at least by his own countrymen and by the New York Athenic .489 .444 25 26 :422 New York Athletic Commission, which proclaimed its right before-.388 hand to crown the winner as the new champion of the world and successor to Gene Tunney, who retired two years ago. Texas League

Name On Trophy

Schmeling's cause may be espone ed further by the National Boxing Association, and he is a can at least for the inscription of his name upon the Muldeon-Tunney trophy, embelematic of championship recognition so far as its do nors are concerned. But today, cold analysis of the unsatisfactory and disappointing climax to a two year search for a fit monarch of heavyweight ranks appeared to pffer no sound basis for proclaim the young German posse honors universal in acops, where neither of the principals in the main test, before-hand, held any clear or undisputed claim to cham pionship position.

Dark-browed, likeable, courage ous Max, experts may hold, al not be penalized and d

that was unquestionably low after

having been decisively outboxed

and outpunched by Sharkey, who

with one erratic blow of his fist

swept away the high honors that

seemed almost certain to be his

The German crumpled to the floor,

to be carried to his corner and de-

clared the victor only a few min

verge of being cleanly knocked

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has been released by Lois Madison, skipper of the moustache choppers Tinsley's release came suddenlylike one of the tires of the Spirit of Rebellion blows ou.. The twirler started yesterday's game in right field, being replaced by Lydia when he arrived. Tinsley donned his house shoes and came up in the grand stand to improve his social standing by sitting with such notables as The Water Bucket, J. C. Moore, George Gentry and a few others that haunt the structure at Dusty D. When Vicke had a severe attack of hits, Madison moseyed in from left field, motioned to Tinsley to assume the duty on the mound, after Baber, T. & P. mana ger had agreed. Tinaley refused the offer, and Madison gave no tice of his release, unconditional with no strings attached. His con tract was formally cancelled last night.

Well, that wasn't all that hap pened out there. That game was the kind that makes us feel like we had caten a pig sandwich and gone to bed. Along about the time the Barbers' cars were whipped downward, Umpire, Beld (not Tiny, no not Tiny) announced the game was played under protect of L. Madison, on account of the eligibility of barrage with a triple, tallying on Gunter's double. Gunter tallied on Sain played in the inner garden Sain's single, Sain going away at yesterday he was more of a lia-bility to T. & P. than an asset. Any-on Segell's double. way Madison maintains his contract

After going scoreless in the third, -Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, expressing his opinion of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight in New York ed. The board will fourth and fifth innings, and hitless as well, the Barbers tallied two in the sixth. In the meantime the T. & P. outfit had gleaned two more in the fourth on an error by last night, said: "It is unfortunate for chineling, the victor, and Carl Madison, a sacrifice by But ler, a single by Schwartzenbach, Sharkey, the loser, that it endand singles by Sain and Baber. ed in a foul." Driver and Gunter trotted across The former champion said the plate. the outcome would make no In the sixth Hicks got to first on difference in his present plans, Sain's error and Skagg doubled which, he said, are to go into Hicks scored on Hutchin's sacrifice, training after recuperating and Skagg tallied when Lydia from a recent operation. went out at first after Glenn had After going into training, I singled.

son is brought to a close: June 13—Bankers vs. Richeo. June 15—Barbers vs. Banker June 16-Laundry vs. T. & P. June 17-Cosden vs. Bankers. June 18-Barbers vs. Bicheo. June 19-Cosden vs. T. & P. June 20-Laundry vs. Bichco.

June 22-Cosden vs. Laundry. June 23-Barbers vs. Bankers June 24-Cosden vs. Laundry. June 25-Barbers vs. T. & P. June 25-Open date. June 27-Conden vs. Barbers.

T. & P., gave up five hits during the battle. None of the three hurlers allowed a walk, and Babe was the only one to register a strikeout, getting a brace of them. The T. & P. tallied in the first inning when Schwartzenbach sing led and was forced at second by Gunter. Gunter tallied on Sain's double. The Barbers scored two runs in the second inning. Hicks opened the frame with a triple. scoring on Glenn's single. Glenn

tallied on Vick's sacrifice. Five Bingles Getting next to Mr. Vick for five hits in the third inning, the Shops

gleaned three more runs from the chaos. Schwartzenbach opened the second. Baber singled and tallied

The game was protested in the

protest on the eligibility of Sammy

The only out of the ordinary

Howard Read, was the arbiter of

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cup to the winner of the Lions, Ki-

wanis, Rotary golluf tournament.

Nice as he is with that course

seems as if he would let us make

a hole in one once before the sea-

challenge, so far as we have been

able to ascertain, has not been ac-

Sain, T. & P. infielder.

the day.

that," he said mournfully in that," he said mournfully in his broken English as he iny on a rubbing table in a dressing room deep under the stands in the ball park. "I fight my fight just as I want it. Then, when my chance is coming, I

For three rounds maybe I Son't look so good, but I am doing what I want. I am finding out about Jack Sharkey. I find he is not so good a fight-er as they say he is. I find out he cannot hurt me with punches after I take his best. I know

es after I take his best. I know what I want to know. I am ready to do "fomesing' myself." As Schmiding stretched out on the table, heads of perupira-tion detting his forehead from the pain of the low blow, Dr. William Walker of the New York Sinte Athletic Commis-sion, made a therough exami-nation. After he had found a severe smaam in the left

severe spasm in the left seretum—"Result of a severe blow in that section"—the low-er portion of Schmeling's body was carefully packed in ice. He winced with pain as he

"I like to fight Sharkey again," he said. "I know I can whip him."

DEMPSEY SPEAKS LOS ANGELES, June 13 (P) Max Sobmeling, the 24-year-old German heavyweight, who was awarded the title hout between him and Jack Sharkey, Thursday night, after Sharkey seut a terrific amash below the Teuton's belt.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, sought for an expect opinion after inst night's a foul.

HMELIN

"The blow ending tonight's bout

"Few boxers can use that punch. It is too difficult to con-trol."

**Battle Today For** Texas Net Honors Mason, 3b

fight, said: "The blow was a foul-It was unintentional beyond guestion, and unfortunate, but it was

is a punch which comes under a right hand and must be timed perfectly or it will land low with damaging effect. It is one blow that will cause excruciating pain and incapacitating a boxer. If it is started too low it is very dan-

Barnes, Taylor To

**PROTESTED!** Barbers! C. Madison, 2b ...4 0 0 5 2 2 L. Madison, rf-cf .. 3 0 0 4 0 Hicks, If ...... 3 1 1 6 0 0 Hutchins, 3b .....2 0 0 1 1 0 Tinaley, rf ......1 0 1 0 0 Lydia, cf-p ......2 0 0 0 0 0 T. & P.: Schwartz'ch, cf ...4 1 3 2 0

Wichlin. They did it, further, at the field. Hal Wiltse held the visitors to seven blows, two of them homers by Joel Hunt and Eddie Brown. Sports Beat Cubs Shreveport climbed back within

Gunter, rf ...... 4 3 1 1 0 0 from the mound in the seventh. Sain, 2b ..... 4 0 3 2 5 3

Stout, ace right hander of the Bi-son Staff, and threw in four home New York circuit wallops was engineered by Pittsburgh .......23-

game of second place by walloping the Waco Cubs, 5 to 1, in their Louisiana premier. Morrell allowed only four hits, while the Sports nicked Ketchum for seven, including a trio in the first inning that scored four runs. Old Wilbur Cooper, a southpaw pitcher by trade, played first base for the Sports and seems at last to have found his station. He drove in three runs died 12 chances flawlessly.

Tom Estell held the Cats score less until the last inning and San Antonio's Redskins captured their opener at Fort Worth, 9 to 3. The 0 Indians pounded Hank Thormahlen Catcher Laveque leading a savage

RESULTS THURSDAY City League T&P 6, Barbers 4.

San Antonio 9, Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 5, Waco 1. Beaumont 4-0, Dallas 3-7. Wichita Falls 13, Houston 6 Chicago 10, Washington 6. New York 14, Detroit 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 10, New York 7. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3. St. Louis at Boston, rain,

Bankers vs Richco. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Wichita

decide this afternoon at three

Today the league race is in a big muddle. The Barbers and the Laundry are tied for first place. Cosden and Richco are tied for second place honors. This afternoon the Bankers play Richco, and Sunday the Money Department clashes with the Barbers. Things may change.

We haven't any more umpire to day than a bird with a huge tail mage. Cotton Clover, who drew the admiration of the fans and players alike, with one exception, final inning by L. Madison, manager of the Barbers. He based hi declares he would much prefer to juggle elevators down at the Continental supply, than call balls and strikes. Our umpire stock has been depieted. We've asked everyone thing to mark the game, besides listless playing on both teams, was from Sheriff Jess Slaughter to the public release of Tinsley, Bar-Andrew the Galloping Galley Boy ber hurler, of Madison. if they are umpires, and we have not found one yet. Howard Reid called yesterday's game. Who the arbiter will be today remains anmystery. In another couple have complete and FRESH stocks other mystery. In another couple of we

On account of a quorum not being Not only that but he will allow th present, the Board of Governors juncheon clubbers to play free. didn't get to work out Thursday night. They will meet this afternoon in George H. O'Brien's store and est chesse and crackers and son ends, if it does. The Lions have challenged the other two clubs. The J. A. Adams, incidentally, has re-

to umpire in the city league of Big Spring."

Bennis Lavender, the West Tex-as Golluter and Eddie Connor of Dallas clash today for the cham-plonahlp of the Dallas County Club tournament. It has not been defi-nitely decided whether Lavender beiongs to Abilene or San Angele. They compromise by saying he is playing for West Texas—any part of 16 between Fort Worth and Juares. Dennis Lavender, the West Tex-

town but what can say, "why I used Cigars .- adv. .

will decide whether I will fight again," Dempsey said.

#### RETURN BOUT

NEW YORK, June 13 (APfuror may be to match Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling for a return bout in September to attempt a settlement of the heavyweight chaos. William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, told Sharkey's manager after the bout that he would be ready today to dis cuss promotion of another contest here.

Meanwhile, Sharkey faced punishment under the strin-gent foul rules of the State Athletic Commission, despite an understanding that the contract for the fight hat night tract for the fight and hight specified these regulations were not to apply. The com-mission some time ago decided automatically to suspend a fighter for sixty days for his first local offense in fouling an opponent, also to pay him on a prorata round basis. Sharkey and Schmeling, split-

Sharkey and Schmeling, split-ting 50 per cent of a not gate of \$700,000 such would collect around \$175,000 or nearly \$12,-600 per round each. Should the commission attempt to en-force its rules, Sharkey would get only \$45,000 for the four rounds that the contest lasted. Schmeling would not be pen-alized.

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DALLAS, June 13 (P)-Still fresh as a daisy after four days of gruelling competition and playing what observers declare is the most brilliant tennis of his carcer, Bruce Barnes, Texas University net wizard, was matched with Earl Tay-squad, in the semi-finals of the Dallas district tournament here today.

junior, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.

of tennis yesterday in stopping Reid. John Barr, hard-driving member of the Dallas Tennis club. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, with Barr never ahead except at the outset of the second set.

Taylor was given a scare by J. B. Adoue, Dallas veteran, but managed to pull out, 6-4, 6-1, after an extended struggle.

Quick had to play only one set in winning from Lucian Lacoste, San Antonio, No. 3 on the Texas University squad. Quick won the initial set, 6-2, and the second set just had gotten under way when Lacosts slipped in going after a trap shot and sprained an ankle. The injury forced Lacoste to default. Ruth Bailey, of St. Louis and Texas University, faced Mary Zita McHale of Dallas, Southern Methodist University, in the finals of women's singles. Miss Bailey, favored to retain her sectional title. blanked Eunice Dean, San Antonio, 6-0, 6-0, in her third round tilt yesterday, while her opponent in the finals outplayed Anna Mac Reichert, San Antonio 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Bill Landreth, Fort Worth, was crowned boy's singles champion by defeating George Dullnig, San An-

Baber, p 

Totals .

Schwartzenbach 1. Gunter 1. Sain

nals from the other bracket were Sain, Gunter, Segell. Three base and poor base running prevented Jimmy Quick of Dallas, second hits, Hicks, Schwartzenbach. Sac- the Steers cashing in on their 13seeded player in the tournament. rifice hits, L. Madison, Vicke, Butand Jake Heas, the fireball from ler, Hutchins. Hits, off Baber 5, loss was charged to Williamson, Fort Worth and Rice Institute. off Vicke in 3 2-3 ianings, 10; off Quick was favored over Hess, who Lydia in 2 and 1-3, 1. Struck out, Taitt, with three singles, led the had a narrow squeak yesterday in by Baber 2. Left on bases, Bardisposing of Karl Kamrath, Austin bers 5, T. & P. 6. Winning pitcher, Baber. Losing pitcher, Vicke.

Barnes played a brilliant brand Game protested. Umpire, Howard

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) (Including games of June 12) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs-Terry, Giants, 52. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillies,

Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 9. Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 18. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 15.

Batting-Rice, Senators, 396 Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 58. Runs Batted In-Ruth, Yankees,

nin, Senators, 19. Triples-Combs, Yankees, 8.

Stolen Bases-Rice, Senators, 11.

COTTON BODY READY WASHINGTON, June 12 UP

ready to do business in a few days."

attack on the husky southpaw with 0 a homer. Dondero, Indian infield-0 er, enjoyed a big day with three Bishop, 1b ...... 3 0 1 11 1 1 singles and a sacrifice.

Spit Double Bill

Beaumont and Dallas battled all afternoon to a draw, the Exporters 29 6 11 21 12 4 winning the first, 4 to 3, despite Summary: Runs batted in, six hits scattered. An error by Glenn 1, Vicke 1. Hutchins 1. Cotter at first base enabled the Exporters to score what proved to be Contending for a place in the fi- 2. Segell 1. Two base hits, Skagg, the winning run in the first bout,

lett in the second fray.

making his first start for Dallas. Dallas attack on Vaughn and Mal-



Batting-Neabitt, Laundry, 581. Dillon, Louisville, knocked out Runs Scored-L. Madison and C. Red Fitzsimmons, Wichita (4). Wil-Madison of Barbers, tied with 17 son Dunn. Tulsa, defeated Norman Brown, Chicago, foul (3),

Hits-Aiken, Laundry, 20. Doubles-Hochn, Richco, 5. Triples-L. Madison, Barbers, 5. Home Runs-Kendrick, Brown, ing four runs in the first inning and hitting Birmingham pitchers for 13 Laundry, P. Madison, Stevens, safe blows while Welzer limited the Bankers Burns, Rhotan, Dickinson, Barons to six, Memphis won, 6 to 2, Richco, L. Madison, Hicks, Vicke, Barbers, Roberts, T. & P. tied with yesterday. one each.

in vogue in Chattanooga as the Stolen Bases-Burns and Moore Lookouts made five runs in the secof Richco, West and Adams, Cosond and seven in the seventh, while den, tied with four each. Sacrifice Hits-Martin of Cosden,

Pitching-Tinsley, Barbers, Atken, Laundry, tied, won two and lost game was 14 to 11 in favor of the none. in the 7th of the nightcap when

ITASCA-According to late re the Lookouts, 4 to 3. port in baby chick contest, total of 2.219 chicks have been raised, making total loss of only 266.

Little Rock beat Atlanta 9 to 3, in the first game of the double The best equipped body, giass, to; stabilization corporation would "be shop. Tuiss Radiator Fender-Body bill, and the Crackers won the abbreviated contest, 4 to 2. Co.-adv.

Waco at Shreveport. American Longue

American League

National League

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League

City League

recognition for events beyond his control, but the fact remained that Washington at Chicago. Schmeling was carried bodily and Boston at St. Louis. in apparently great pain from the New York at Detroit. ring last night, the winner, but Philadelphia at Cleveland. a badly battered one. National League Punch Low Schmeling was hurt by a punch St. Louis at Boston.

Falls.

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



NEW YORK-Max Schmeling. Germany, defeated Jack Sharkey. Boston, foul, (4). Al Fay, Charlerol. Pa., outpointed George Hoff- utes after it seemed he was on the man, New York (10). Henry Lamar, Washington, . C., outpointed out, in the third round, when the Matteo Osa, Spain, (8). Ralph Ci- American battered his young rivel oucello, New York, stopped Peter all over the ring with a viciously Brand, Holland, (3). Stanley Po- sustained two-fisted onslaught, reda, Jersey City, outpointed Paul

MEMPHIS WINS

ATLANTA, June 13 (AP)-By mak-

Scoring in spurts seemed to be

Powers hit a homer and nosed out

A good trouncing was handed

Mobile as the Nashville Volunteers

downed the Bears 15 to 3.

In the third round, Sharkey hed Bianchi, Argentine, (6). Schmeling groggy and a quick vic-SPRINGFIELD, III.-Bud Taylor, tory apparently in his grasp. Ferre Haute, Ind., stopped Johnny round later, the tables were (Pee Wee) Kaiser, St. Louis (2). versed with such startling rapidity (Kaiser injured hand.) that scenes of the wildest disorde OKLAHOMA CITY-Young Jack

and confusion developed. The fatal and final blow, intend ed as a left hook for the stomach but somehow unintentionally misdirected, was delivered as fighters were close together along the ropes, with the tap of the gong ending the fourth round only a few seconds away. The referee, Jim my Crowley, on the opposite alde of the ring, with Sharkey's back between him and Schmeling, failed to see the punch. Withholding his decision, as the German sank writhing in agony to the floor, Crowley hesitated and was almost instantly surrounded and harassed by the managers, seconds and handlers of the two fighters as he ought advice from officials either side of the ring. With the





New Orleans brought in six markers in the first and four in the fifth. The final score of the first Lookouts, but New Orleans rallied



Batting-Klein, Phillies, 415.

Hits-Terry, Giants, 82.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits-Rice, Senators, 80. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers Cro

Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 20.

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farm board said today the cotton

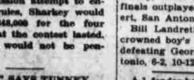
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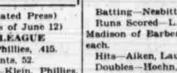
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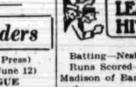
Hey, hey,-Mr. Hodgson that op-erates the West Texas Ministure Golluf Course, says he will give a abead.

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## INDIAN NINE NEARING LEAD Cleveland, Winning 14 In Three Weeks, Is Threat

Herbert W. Barker inted Press Sports Writer g most of the publicity, Roger ugh's Cleveland Indiana attending strictly to busm, taking all rivals as they come, today they had pushed into place in the American Leagstanding, only a game behind pace-actting Philadelphia Ath-

Great pitching by Ferrell, Brown and Hudlin has been the outstanding feature of the Indians' upward surge since May 24. In the interening three weeks,' Pecinpaugh's men have won 14 games and lost only four

The Indians' sixth consecutive victory yesterday and their second in a row from the Athletics enabled them to leap into second place while Washington was bowing to Chicago. As the race stands now, all three leaders have lost 19 games with the A's winning 33; Cleveland 31 and Washington 30.

Clint Brown pitched great ball to give the Indians a shutout triumph over the A's, 4-0, granting only four hits. George Earnshaw pitched well, but three of the eight hits he allowed were home runs. Morgan getting his 10th and 11th and Myatt another with one man on base

#### Whitesox Win

Whitesox, 10-6, in a free-hitting bat. game halted by rain in the sixth. tle that saw Ted Lyons chalk up his ninth victory of the season at. the Phils and ran his consecutive ter three previous failures to get hitting streak to 29 games. past his eighth.

The New York Yankees fell on Waite Hoyt and two successors for 22 hits, including Babe Ruth's 20th SCHMELINGmer of the season, and trounced the Detroit Tigers, 14-2.

Walter Stewart won his eighth victory for the St. Louis Browns. brating Boston, 6-5, but just man- crowd in complete uproar, Crowley aged to halt a Redsox rally in the finally accepted the unqualified eighth inning that fell only one run judgment of one of the judges, short of a tie.

In the National League, Brooklyn stretched its lead to four and onehalf games by beating Cincinnati. 3-2, while their leading rivals, the three officials to have an unob-Chicago Cubs and New York structed view of the final blow.

## Gianta, were beaten.

Jake Flowers' pinch double with American. the bases loaded in the seventh Pinch Batamen beforeetasrdlupnup up by a clean-cut victory for eith-

of the season. Bartell and Gran' away

Associates Press Photo A force of 40 Arizona deputy sheriffs battled 24 hours to arrest

CATTLE RUSTLER DEFIES POSSE

Ed Mitchell (left) in the Steamboat mountains after he had resisted with gunfire an attempt to serve a cattle rustling warrant on nim. He is shown entering the Sonora, Ariz, jall with Deputy C. C. Gilmer.

The St. Louis-Boston game was postponed.

(Continued from Page One) Harold Barnes, and pronounced Schmeling the victor on a foul. Barnes Sees Blow

Barnes was the only one of the settled.

The finish was a shock to the big gave the Robins their win, the hit erowd estimated at more than 70. January 1 next. In addition Sinoring the tying and what proved 000 spectators, who had contributed clair is to make provision for payto be the winning run. Ray Moss \$740,000, the largest in three years, ment of Pierce's federal income and Bennie Frey, starting hurlers, in the hope of seeing the long-extaxes to an amount not exceeding both were effective but gave way to isting heavy weight muddle cleared \$500,000.

pinch batamen before the game was er Sharkey or Schmeling. Fans and experts had established Shar-Pittaburgh halted the New York key the favorite and, after the Mants' nine-game winning streak. third round, expected to see him 10-T, bunching hits for five runs in produce one of his most impressive the first and four in the seventh. triumphs. Instead they saw the my Kremer went the route for big and temperamental Bostonian the Pirates allowing eight hits "blow" his best chance for cham. was shot three times on a down-

### THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

## **Cowboy Reunion** June 26, 27 and 28

STAMFORD, June 13.- One of the features of the Texas Cowhoy Reunica to be staged in this sity. June 20, 27 and 23, will be a roundup and get-together of the ploneer cattlemen of the state. A permanent organization of the

old-timers will be formed to hold annual meetings in Stamford, Only those who saw actual cervice in the mddle and on the ranges of the region prior to 1805 will be eligible for membership in the organization

The program of the three-day affair will include many coloriainment features. On each afternoon western cowbay' rodeo will be staged and an old-fashioned ranch dance will be given each evening. All carly-day citizens of West Texas will be given special invita-tions to attend the affair and the directors of the offering say that people of all ages and classes will find a full program to interest and amuse them. The rodeo will be held in a no-

tural ampitheatre a mile west of the business district of Stamford. Comfortable sents will be provided for several thousand and the areas and stock pens have been arranged so as to allow presentation of the contests and exhibitions in a quick and efficient manner.

Much interest in the contests is being taken by cowbbys on the ranches in Wost Texus and Indications are that there will be at least 100 entrants i nthe events in !



Frances Patterson of Laclede, Mo., was crowned "goddess of sgri-culture" to preside over annual farmers' fair week at Missouri uni-versity college of sariculture.

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## HELD IN FRANCE

BULL FIGHTS ARE

PARIS-(INS) .- In spite of the fact that bull-fighting is very much crament control. forbidden by law in France, there were a number of important "corridas" in the Southern towns of Nimes, Arles and Dax during Easter week. At Arles, the latest fight was going to be called off because of the bad weather, but visitors to

Auto tops recovered A-1 work the town who had come in purposely for the spectacle organized a Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.-...



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## Of Pierce Approved

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP-Stockholders of the Pierce Petroleum Corp., have ratified sale of the company's assets to the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., for 45.834 shares of Sinclair common stock. Sinclair assumes all outclamor still at its height and the standing current liabilities and other debt of the Pierce corp. E. D. Levy , president of Pierce, said that it is the intention to dissolve the Pierce company and distribute the Sinclair shares to Pierce tsockholders after litigation has been

Under the terms of the sale, as previously announced, the Sinclair, and he unhesitatingly called it corporation, agrees to pay Pierce a grounds for disqualification of the sum in cash sufficient to redeem not more than 10,500 shares Pierce pfd. stock at \$102 after

## Amarillo Railroad Man Is Shot Thrice

AMARILLO, Texas, June 13 (P) -J. R. Nicholas, railroad employe, ree of which were home runs, two pionship recognition, much as by town street today. Nicholas had by Idadstrom and Mei Ott's 14th his erratic work he had tossed only a fighting chance for recoverv.

Starts Wednesday, June 8

In The

HFRAI

The Senators bowed to Chicago's Phillies heat the Cubs. 5-3. in a Sinclair Purchase Chuck Klein got three singles for

A taxi driver, who was not hit in climb the heights. he exchange was held by police Willoughby scored Claude Tailor made sont covers at Tuiss Witnesses said each man fired three hie first victory of the season as the Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv. times

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# A·NICE·GIRL COMES.TO.TOWN

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## Cracks In the Dome

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST making clear there was no concert AUSTIN, Juwe 12 .- A case of in Sterling's getting in and Moody's night have been.

Two ifs decided the make-up of governor-and who wouldn't be of the candidates? governor, with all the long train of unforeseen consequences, public and personal, that these involve. IF--Tora Love's name had been his candidacy for reelection: left off the ticket Monday when he

the ruce. governor's race, Dan Moody would ple holding office.

now be in it. on of Love, on his own declaration that his present intention was If it would have stayed on the plish their ends. ticket

. . . He has been buildogging the dem- the democratic party needs to be ocratic party all the year to throw him out. He and others regarded his best chance as having been outside the party. And expediency, plus widespread confusion and uncertainty among the state committee members over what the Love court decision meant, put him ca the ticket. . . .

Gov. Moody is a lawyer. It is no ecret that he considers the set of facts in Monday's meeting was an entirely different one from that passed on by the court, and that the committee was clearly within its legal right in excluding Mr. Love after Love's voluntary ap sarances and outspoken avowal of present intention NOT to support sible nominees of the party.

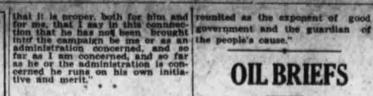
But Moody is out. The biggest question in the state ampaign right now is:

Whom will Moody support? That will be answered within a few days, and when it is answered.

the decision is to flow into action in support of the election of some of the candidates, someone who will be an exponent of clean, honest, efficient government, a government by morally responsible peo-

. . . Moody's statement with respect to Mr. Sterling, whose entry into the race prevented Moody from announcing 10 days ago, said:

mouncing 10 days ago, said: "I have many local friends in Texas with whom I would not want to contest for another term in the governor's office, and the chair-man of the highway commission happens to be one of them. He has sanounced as a candidate for gov-ernor. I am due him nothing but friendship and gratitude for a pub-tic service well performed, and I am his friend. It seems, however,



OKLAHOMA CITY, June 13 (P)

Source of salt water in the Sin-

Oklahoma City field, was sought

vesterday. The well, in SE NE SE

1-3 11-3W, less than a half mile

from the Cleveland county line,

night, and flowed 340 barrels of oll

was completed early Wedne

That's what the governor said Friends of Sterling were not perturbed. They did not regard the slair cil and gas No. 2 school landstatement as heatile, but only as 67, latest producer in the South

getting out. Will it be significant in Moody's the governor's raci. They proba- turn to the place where he will diby decided who will be the next rect his effort in supporting one

and 185 barrels of water the first tour. It also had about 12 million For a swan-song, consider Gov. cubic feet of gas. Moody's statement of abdicating The well is 6,758 feet deep, and it could not be learned whether the . . My only interest is the hole had been drilled through the defied the state committee to have good of my state and to see a impson horizon it off, Dan Moody would now be continuation of a well-ordered and It is known th structural mark-

efficient administration of public ers were found about 100 feet low-IF-R. S. Sterling, highway bond affairs in this state, with properlyer than in the No. 1 producer, on exponent, had not jumped into the thinking and properly-acting peothe north. The No. 4 well, just south of the No. 2, is running very

"The special interests meeking The state committee got up to privileged and favored position the point of a vote on the exclu- struggle for the control of our government as never before.

"The employment of some to bolt certain candidates if they the members of our legislature by became nominees. Had that vote the special interests is an evibeen taken, Mr. Love's name dence of their purpose and is one would have been left off the ticket. of the means they adopt to accom

"They are able to defeat gressive legislation and to place First consequence of that would upon the backs of the tolling masswe been what Mr. Love wanted. es of our people an unjust and an He wanted an independent race unfair proportion of the burdens of against the demogratic nominee, the government. In this situation

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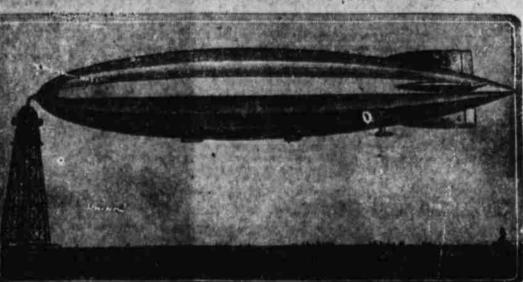
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sand producer in the field to show an abrupt break across the south limits The hole probably will be plugged back with hopes of shutting water and sands to bear out belief end of the field, similar to the off the brine. This, is the first of geologists that there would be break encountered on the eastern TULSA, Okla., June 13 (AP)-The



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the Mid Continent Oil and Gas As- tion during the three month ociation met here yesterday at will be set at 655,000 barrels daily the call of C. C. Herndon, chair- if the recommendations of the fed

man, to discuss the conservation eral conservation board's con

fololwed.

The meeting was preliminary to al court at Muskogce, were served

a final session at which the com- with official notice of the action

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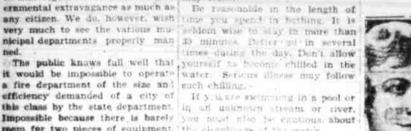
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that a city of 13,781 persons have a h interfered with and sickness may result. that a city of layer persons much total of fourteen paid firemen. Those who view with alarma an extravagance every addition to the persons with alarma and where while extravagance every addition to the persons with alarma and built an oblong that the Dominoes, Hollywood's into Dan Parados' death. A search inclusive their inclusity their inclusive thein the inclus



throat the vet and the various

Sometimes were can't help it but This is not a suggestion that we when you can don't swallow any first thought was of a clubhouse.

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movie scenario.

dent, decided to no trace of anyone. C.E GLEASON form a club the

It had to be conveniently located, and for fire stations. We've got and don't time your mouth with it, roomy, with a little theater room 1 nough construction on our hande That's a good way of picking up where club "revels" could be pre- If the cove had been the destina- been thrown together with dailber-

> BEHIND LOCKED DOOKS The ideal one, the women were told, was this large rambling residence, set in a pleasant lawn amid

shrubbery and shade trees. The only drawback, they were informed, was that the place was us- end of it. ed as a gambling den.

morning, to look it over.



new counterpart of the New York ing party goes out, Allan Hunt, launch secret harborage, or they stage women's in love with Caroline, hears her had found some cort of an enclosed Twelfth Night scream when he enters a room in ure there and adapted it to their club should have the Parados home. A man leaps needs. The latter, probably. a home which on at him and he is knocked uncon- A carelassity crected barricade of the eve of its ac- scious. Waking up, Hunt remem- rotting planking beneath a ruined

quisition by them bers the man's face. It was le wharf would not be apt to attract was the scene of Balafre, one of two French con- the attention of anyone putting casactivities reminia-cent of many a burning with hate for Parados, likely, indeed, that they had broken leaping to my feet when the falling As thet voice fell upon my ears whom they believed their betrayer the gap in the wharf to isolate When a little of 25 years ago. Hunt hat a themselves more effectively. group of women hunch they have taken Caroline A trap would connect the encloengaged in pic- to an old fishing village at" one sure with one of the sheds on the

ture work, includ- end of the island. Telling as maid wharf. I supposed, and it occurred ing Lucile Great-on, now predi-Samuels - would have his hands full, rs I doubted if either le Bala-

Chapter 35 THREE MEN OF BABYLON

had not given the place a chance. planking-na I had surmised, it had line, who was crouched on the floor tion of the convicts their launch ate carclessness-and hoisted myself to the top, which was some was out there somewhere.

The wharf nitracted me. I start, two feet below the wharf. ed along it, cautiously picking my Inside the enclosure the launch way over the rotten planking. I I had expected to find, a powerful flame caused the agony in Caromoved with absolute quistness. The speedy-looking craft, swung at its wha f was some 25 feet wide and moorings. A rectangle of light deperhaps 200 feet long. Several di- scended from a trap in the floor of

lapidated sheds occupied the lower the shed into the cockpit of the launch, which was empty. The light Suddenly I stopped. I had to had made it possible to see the bar-So the ladies looked elsewhere, stop. The wharf was broken in ricade. Iron hars driven into one

by Oscar Hitt he ist Oh, my wrist! You are DATE reaking m Caroline's voice frantic with teror! "If Parados wasn't Lacote" . . Porte aper But he was Lacote! Nothing mat-tered except those devils . . . bring-「「二日日日」「四十 ing Caroline here . . . hurting her. Something inside my head exploded in bloody flame. Two strokes brought me to the pile with the tron bara. Parados . . . not Lacote! "Laholl break it if mademoiselle will not tell us!". "Oh, no, no!"

"Ciceron, you will take that other arm/

"Do I not have it, mon ami?" different volce, this one, but of the rame wicked pitch. "Come ,ma petite. It will be disagreeable, those broken arms." "Mademoiselle!"

"I cannot! Oh, Allan, some one! My arm! Please!"

"A little more, my Ciceron, and abe will open the heart. Como. mademoiselle. ... . " I was not quite made enough to he blind to the folly of what I was doing. As soon as my head a,peared above the trap I'd get a builet between my eyes. But. I couldn't help it. A man can stand only so much of some things. As the top of my head reached the trap, the cross bar upon which my feel were set broke from the pile and I went down. My head struck the side of the launch and if I had not flung out my arm and clutched at the edge of the launch I should have gone down. I had come up on the other side of the craft. I began to haul myself

aboard . I had one leg over the side when I noticed that the shed had become silent. Perhaps Caroline had fainted. I prayed that she had. Spmething had happened. A vital matter to Messieurs le Balafre and Bes, I thought. The silence pinned

me to the floor of the launch. A whisper floated down.

"Cleeron , i , ca fentre la!" The window! Some one was there, The man I had seen, of course. I had forgotten him, but I had sense chough not to move.

"Non, non!" Ciceron Bec scream-HOLLYWOOD-It mems fitting teriously disappears from the quir The convicts had built an oblong ed suddenly. "Pas la fentre la porte."

A door was opening! That would be Flique. It oughts to be Flique. A pistol cracked.

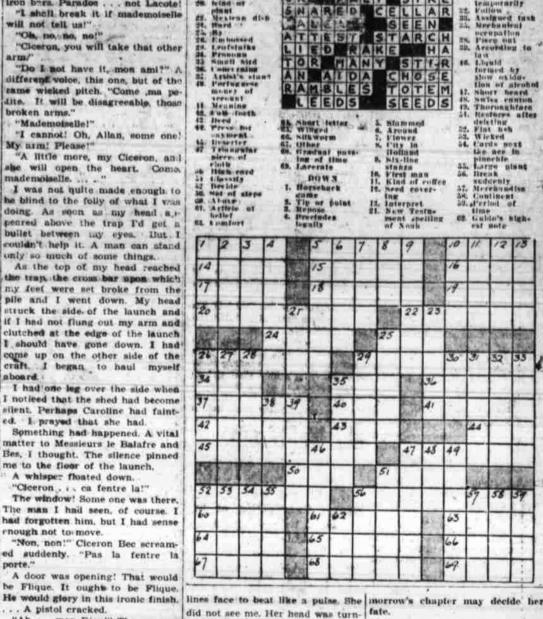
"Ah ..., mon Dieu!" The cry was strangled. "Mon Ciceron ... Lacote ed away. Jules Lacote.

"Lacote," he had said. Lacote! afraid it will not be possible for me body of a man struck my chest, al- I almost lost my footing in The most pitching me overboard, and launch. In a twinkling the various dropping in a huddle at my feet. It hints and items of information was le Balafre. A pistol was in his Flique had conveyed to me during hand. He would not need it any the past two days flew together like more, I reflected, as I wrenched it out of his grasp.

The other pistol backed again and Ciceron Bee dropped as I struck my head through the trap and saw him A touch of scorn was in her voice. for the first time-in the moment I shook myself. That wouldn't do. found finger and toe hold in the ici his death. My eyes flew to Caro against the north wall of the shed. went numb with horror.

A lantern swung from a nail smoking a little. The oscillation of the lantern and its uneven vellow -

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**Trench Mouth Healed** 

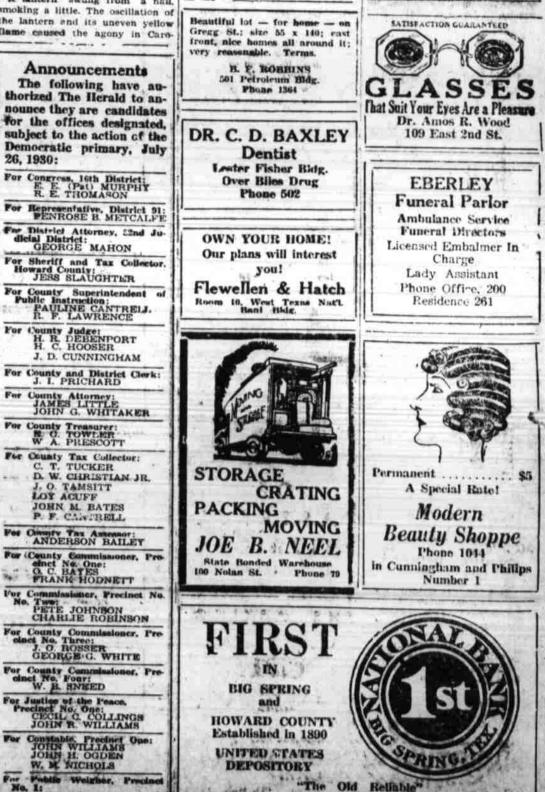
YOUR SIGNS

"I'm sorry, Miss Brent, buf I am Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It

is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Philips .- Adv. the parts of a magic puzzle, forming a perfect whole. "I suppose not," Caroline said

You might as well finish the job." 'I'm not afraid of you." (Copyright 1930 William Morrow and Company)





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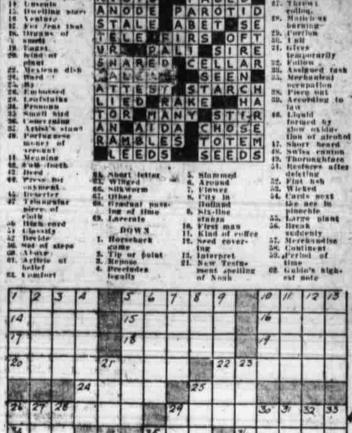
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**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** 

Samilos of Yesterday's Puzzle



## **OPINIONS** OF OTHERS A Shot That Stirred Chicago

WHEN A CHICAGO ganater's bullet was shot last Monday in to the back of the head of Jaks Linfle, star police reporter of the Calcago Tribune, one of the most binzen killings by members of the underworld of that great city toold. place.

For more than eighteen years lake Lingle had the police assignments for the Tribune, and it is maid of him that he was the best posted man on gangland history of e city. He personally knew most of the leaders, and a few weeks ago inited Scarince Al Capone in his liami, Fia, home. Frequently, the fribune states, underworld leaders had tried to interest him in helping them put over thei, nefarious work. but each time he not only refused bust advised against it.

That shot has stirred the entire sommunity of Chicago. The Trirune has offered a reward of \$25.-00 for the killer, and other rewards have brought the total to \$5,000. Already the police departnent has clues that re believed will wealt in the capture of the man sho was walking with the reporter under Michigan boulevard near the blie library, stopped under the etense of buying a new-paper. nd stepping behind Lingle and with his left hand fired a bullet to his head. This much was seen several eye witnesses, and the to claim they know the only left handed killer in Chicago, and rre searching for him.

may be that the sacrifice of 121 the life of this newspaper man with in the end be the cause of breaking any stone will be unturned to bring of off the American forces with a It is hoped that the better Miss Jacobs to win at 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. of people in Chicago will demand that all of the undeworld be Beautiful seat covers made at channed out. No city has the right Tuisa Radial r Fender-Body Co.arbor these thugs and mur-

DR. GILBERT S. LAMBERT

men trauble had man .. with. which the sta orn dipation dury I was unable to Well, they took the house, and an did not hear my low whistle. By

nd I was being weight repidly. I But memories of its past remain-nat frequent filtery attacks when ed in the raid-smashed front door, Slipping out of had printing.

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ground. Three bottles taken with Sargon Soft Mans Pills overname my troubles, and I am in better physical tone than in yours." - Dr. Gilbert S. Lambert, well known refired physician of San Francisco, Cunningham & Philips, Agents -Adv.

HELEN MOODY WINS BUT THE OTEER HELEN LOSES

WIMBLEDON, England, June 13 -Helen Jacobs was heaten to- tayy and freasurer of the associaay hy Mys. Phothe Watson of Eng-Chicago's gang of killers and Wightman sup tennis series after keteers. It is unbelievable that Mits Helen Wills Moody had startvictory. Mrs. Watson wore down

here to Dallas this morning.

ndv.

ut about this time the police two. Where I now stood some hun- of the piles gave access to the ed stepped in and staged a raid and dred feet from the beach, the pil- above the ladies stepped in, too, naxt ing had collapsed. A gap perhaps I learned afterwards that the

ten fest wide separated the two sec- Portuguese villagers had construct-They were ascending the stair- tions. It was impossible to get of this subterranean approach to way when a graff male voice from deress the gap, except by swim- the wharf to facilitate their casual above inquited what they were do- ming or boat. The lower half, where smuggling operations.)

ing there. the sheet stoud, formed a little is-Led by the rental agent escorting land-a little fortreas. them, they all went up to learn | Just then I saw a light. what he was doing there. A mere thread of a light it was

They did-the owner of the volce. In a twinkling it had gone. I to know, mademoiselle." and the others arrested in the raid, breathed deeply, gratefully. They set on bail now, had returned to were there and Caroline was with know? I've told you so a hundred sizep is off on the floors of their them. Not a shadow of a doubt times! If Parados, wasn't Lacote I erstwhile gaming hall.

The agent, opening a door to a to get her ... way from them? side room, shut it again quickly As my eyes drilled into the darkand in anxious tones implored the news something heaved stack up, ladies to wait. There was, he said, shoul creet and became the figure of a man. I dropped, may heart in a body in there! my thrust.

I supposed he was either is Bala THEILLS AND CHILLS fre or Bee; then I heard the faint They went in, slowly, all a trem- dripping of his gamments as he

ble. ... There was a body. It awoke wrung them and I knew better, He (spoiling the scenario), and an- would be Flique or Samuels -- the For four two years a surfered nounced itself as the night watch- former, I hoped. A breaker stoshed around the piling just then and he

correct with ordinary medicines, ideal place it is, perfect for the the time the water had subsided, My uppetite failed, I couldn't sleep purpose as though built to order. he had moved down the wharf and

Slipping out of my shoes and complexies became yellow as if the dark nulled draperies at the overcoat. I let myself down over windows, and the numerous caches the edge of the wharf, which was

some four feet above the water. Then I booked my right arm around one of the piles and slid cautiously down it. I clung to a pile for and instant. The tide was obbing fast. Letting go, I was swept along 25

feet or so, when I anchored myself to snother pile-the one up which August 14 and 15 has been set as the man had climbed, I thought, as several crocs pieces were nailed upon it, forming a ladder. My hand tion which will be held at Brady, when I heard a voice. What it said I could not make out but a penetrating metallic quality in its tone recafied to my mind the livid face of le Balafre.

The voice was blown toward me through the piling from a point TWO S. A. T. PASSENGERS somewhere under the wharf and I Two passengers from Big Spring listened. The gurgle of the water to Dallas on Southern Air Trans- was all I heard, but I did see someport plane, were reported 'this thing. A barricade of planking was morning by S.A.T. officials at the exected against two of the center airport. R. F. Garcia and A. P. piles in a cross-wise direction. I McCrary were passengers from thought the planking made a right angle turn and ran lengthwise with

As I dropped into the enclosure and clung to the side of the launch, I heard le Balafre's voice again.

fre n: Bee would be taken alive.

Striking but for the barricade, I

"You will tell us what we desire "How can I tell you when I don't

ingeted in my mind flow was I don't know who Lacote is-where



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on county sheriff. Mrs. Ray, the state's only woman sheriff, is secretion.

West Texas Sheriffs

and and the stand of the THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930 PAGE FIVE secure it. Jeaus said: "Cost not a wise and experienced attainey fo your pearls before swine, lest they turn again and rend you." The of a family which the husband an ears of age and am absurdly pathize with your peculiarities, Strange as it may seem, your found out that he has been EVERYDAY QUESTIONS beshful and self-conscious. I feel that everybody regards me which appear to be largely self-in- bashfuiness springs from a form of guilty of infidelity practically pride which is in turn a species of throughout our married life. He duced Dr. S. Parkes Cadman cable to your case. as a young fool and not a man. I avoid restaurants and other You are too acquiescent a host to the feelings which distress you. "number one" which you cherish is Your problem, as I see it, arises out the worm in the flower. Your feladmits it.... cable to your case. The man or woman who sinks to I feel it next to impossible to Tribune, Inc. keep on, as I losthe the condi-tions under which I now live. If I got a divorce it would take public places as much as pos-sible for that reason. I am afraid to look for work, not be-Your problem, as I see it, arises out of the fact that you are self-center-ed. All your thoughts about others are concerned with what they think about you. You move in a fietitions social sphere which has no reality entaide your own imagination, a de-chievous to the last degree. Check it. Give the people around you a place in your own soul. Bethe level of a married prostitute, and in se doing outrages the most Faulkner Freed 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 seels to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. cause I am May, but because in-terviews I have had with pros-Census, Says Report all the little savings which man relationships, comes within have been put by. I will not leave the shildren. I am forty years of age and realize that I could support myself, but I the scope of Christ's comman l. There are life values which suffer pective employers make me sweat mentally like old Herry. Allan Faulkner, charged treparable damage by the persis-tent violation of the wedded bond. der, hus been released on \$5,000 How can I overcome this dif-3 Indianapolis, Ind. copies of the Bible have been thus ficulty? could not give the children the The cruel pain needlessly inflict- ball, it was announced this morndistributed in the hotels of the United States and Canada and an What is the Gideon Society? ed on you drives home these reflec-tions. But you are thankful for the Faulkner is charged with Consult a good physician and education they will need. What would you advise a woman in make sure your bodily health is you a place in your own soul. Be-sound. Any youth who dodges a come interested in them and in ers. Seek a job in the spirit of ser-I recently found a Bible in my additional number in Chine, Japan Faulkner is charged with the my circumstances to do? Kind-ly omit address. room at a hotel in the Middle vice and later you will be amused children. And in your love for death of H. Rubin. Rubin was them and care for their future fatally injured in a fight here and Korea. sound. Any youth who dodges a come interested in them and in v meal when he is hungry must be in a bad way. Then tackle your mind and halt its maunderings. You dread further interviews with what on earth have you to fear? Nobody plots to kidnap you. The people you meet daily have enough troubles of their own to ponder without being called upon to sym-West inscribed with the name that you weree ver afraid. This society has placed at the disposal of travelers the matchless values of the world's greatest reliof that Society. Can you tell me anything about it? The Gideon society was organ-You do not have to starve, nor wounded soul. Accepting this traggive up the children, nor longer en-I have been a loyal, faithful wife, and devoted to my dure this man. A separation by edy as you state it, I advise you to N. M., this week by Deputies Dunn gious literature, the Bible, so that ized in 1899 at Jamesville, Wis., to husband. In our early strugagreement prepared by your attorhe who runs may read. place your case in the hands of and Wolf. gles I even went without enough to eat at times in order convey the teachings of Holy Scripney, with adequate provision for yourself and the youngsters is at your disposal, and I advise you to Saratoga, N. Y. ture to commercial travelers and transient guests. Nearly a million I am a young man twenty-one to get along. I have recently Lucky Day PA'S SON-IN-LAW by Wellington **Convincing Evidence** IM TELLIN' YA MA, THAT NOODLE -TOP DETECTIVE YOU HIRED T'HLKIT FOR TH' SAP IS JUST A BIG FALSE ALARM! NONSENSE, PA! HE CAME MOST HIGHLY RECOM-7 MENDED! WELL - HE DIDN'T FOLLER NOBODY AROUND YEST TERDAY, BUT ME! THINK THAT OVER! -YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE WHAT ?ER -Friday, June 13th 7:30 P. M. VES, HE FOR THE POOR BOY'S WHY THEN -DISAPPEARANCE, EH? 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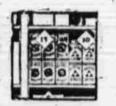


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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

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A Hand-Picked List of "Eligibles"

For Your Dainty Springtime Salads

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## FRESH SUMMER VEGETABLES **PRESENT COOKERY PROBLEMS** WHICH WE ASK YOU TO SOLVE

FOODS

Mrs. R. F. Jenkins and Mrs. David Waldo Jones Win Weekly Prizes for Salad Accessories

New ways to cook summer vegetables are problems that confront the best cook every day.

Such things as squash, corn. beans, black-eyed peas and othe. members of the same lowly family form a bulk of our meals, and often lack any originality in their preparation.

Send in your recipe for the preparation (make it simple please) of some summer vegetable. The two winning recipes or sets of recipes will bring their donors \$1.50 each. Mrs. R. F. Jenkins sent in a most

interesting set of recipes this week Her Forget-Me-Not rolls are worth looking into. She suggests a recip and then adds three other kind of bread to be made out of the same gh. Here are her suggestions EVER READY BISCUITS

Mrs. R. F. Jenkins

Box 117 1 quart sweet milk I cupful mashed potatoes 2 1-2 teaspoonsful salt 1 cupful melted fat 1 cake yeast

1-2 cupful lukewarm water 2 teaspoonsful baking powder 1 teaspoonful soda 2 tablespoonsful sugar

Scald sweet milk and let cool When luke warm, add potatoes, salt, baking powder, soda, fat, sugar, and yeast, either compress or dry flour to make a soft sponge and let it stand until small bubbles appear on top, about one hour. Then cut in enough flour to make a Bud Leatherwood, R. E. Gay, B. H. stiff dough, knead on the board and Settles. Emma Davis. J. G. Horn. place in the refrigerator. This dough may be used any time after 24 Stallings, Fox Stripling, Hattie Cros-bours standing. This dough will sett D E Painter M L Muserova keep one week in a refrigerator. In J. B. Neel and Rev. Bailey. warm weather it may develop a sour taste after standing a week To sweeten put 1-4 teaspoon soda in 1 teaspoon cold water and knead into the dough. Pinch off amount needed at each using and place remainder in ice box until needed again

Use for parker house rolls, bread sticks, finger rolls. Several varieties are described here.

Clover Leaf Rolls: Oil muffin tins, take small bits of dough; knead antil smooth; shape in balls and fit I in each tin, let rise and bake.

Bread Sticks: Form small balls of Sough and roll until about the size of a lead pencil. Place some distance apart on baking pan and let rise and bake.

Forget-Me-Not Rolls: Take out a portion of dough and add a small amount of pink or blue coloring. Color a small portion with yellow cake coloring. Place one small yellow ball in the center of oiled muffin tin, and place six small blue balls around it. Let rise and bake, If a sweet roll is desired sugar colored pink or blue and yellow may be put on colored dough when rolls are half baked.

Mrs. D. W. Jones of Monahans. st faithful reader, sends us

## MRS. P. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. Pete Johnson entertained the members of the Coffee Memorial class of the First Methodist church at her home in Washington Place vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fox Stripling led the devo-

ional. A circle of sentence prayer was held. After a short business mession there was a singing of sa-

gave a talk. At the social hour Mrs. Johnson assisted by Mrs. Hutch, served refreshments to the following: Mesiames C. E. Talbot, C. L. Williamson, J. M. Casale, I. Stockton, G. S. True, Sam Enson, R. B. Zinn, Bell Russell, W. H. Ward, Leth sett, D. E. Painter, M. L. Musgrove,

## Monahans-Tc-Hobbs **Train Service Now On Faster Schedule**

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First class express service also is ofefred, according to G. W. Mar- Salads; shall, agent.

Train No. 1, lenves Monahans at 11:15 a. m., arriving in Hobbs at 2 p. m. Times of arrival at intervening points are as follows: T & N M Junction, 11:18 a. m. Cloyd, 11:33 a. m., Prairie Spur, 11:43 a. m., Wink Junction 11:46 n. m. Wink 11:50 a. m., leaving at 11:55



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON 3. Cheese straws

It has been said that we here in ered songs followed by a reading by America are the greatest eaters Mrs. Fox Stripling. Rev. Bailey of salads the world has ever known.

Crisp, green salads at dinner-vegctable or meat salads for luncheon or supper-fruit salads, in infinite variety, for regular desserts or for party refreshments. Small wonder indeed, that the aspiring hostess often finds it quite a problem to create something new in this crowded field of foods and no wonder she ometimes is perplexed about just what to serve with the deliciously different course she has concocted. For the type of food that accomanies any salad will vary greatly.

#### ccording to the components of the stincipal dish. A snappy sandwich for instance, is exactly proper for se ving with vegetable or meat salads, but would be entirely unsuit-

able with the salad made from fruit. Monahans and Hobbs, New Mex. And the sweet sandwich, cookie, or piece of cake that is so delightful with a dainty fruit salad is not at all the type of thing to serve with trip from Monshans to Hobbs in 2 the salad course at a substantial luncheon or dinner. Following are a number of sug-

gestions that may help when you Meat Salads: are confronted with the problem of what to let accompany some particular, new salad you have created. They have been tested and proved correct from the standpoint of deliciousness as well as dictetics.

A .- To accompany Crisp Green 1. Crisp crackers

2. Paprika crackers

Spread saltines with soft buttor and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Place in a hot oven until the butter and paprika are blended, and the crackers thoroughly crisp. Serve hot.

Roll pie pastry 1-8 inch thick. Sprinkle with grated cheese, and roll the cheese into the pastry. Cut into strips with a sharp knife and bake in a hot oven.

-To Accompany Fruit Salads: 1. Sandwiches of buttered nut bread spread with apple but ter or fruit preserves. 2. Small open sandwiches of cu:

rant or grape jelly decorated with cream cheese. 3. Cheese straws.

4. Jam tea biscuits

Prepare baking powder biscuit dough, turn out on lightly floured board and pat 1-4 inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter. In half of the biscuits make holes with a doughnut cutter or other small round cutter. Place a cut biscuit on a whole one, and fill the center with fruit preserves or apple butter. Bake in a hot oven. Crisp cookies. 6. Unfrosted angel food or spe

cake. C .- To Accompany Vegetable 1. Devilled biscuits

> Sift together 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder, and 1-2 tenspoons salt. Add 2 tablespoons butter, and 2 tablespoons lard and blend theroughly, using two knives or a fork. When flaky add milk to form a firm dough (about 2-3 to 3-1 cup.) Mix lightly and toss on a lightly floured board. Pat about 1-4 inch thick, and shape with a biscuit cutter. Spread each biscuit with a thin layer of deviled ham, prepared by mixing 1 cup cold cooked chopped limm. 1-4 cup chopped stuff

ed Spanish olives, 1-2 teaspoor prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise salad dress ing. Cover each biscuit with another one of the same thick- Mrs. Walker Gives ness, and bake in a moderate ly hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

2: Cheese biscuits. To the flour, baking powder and salt in the above recipe add 1-2 cup grated cheese and mix Add milk to form a lightly. soft dough. Pat 1-2 inch thick and shape with a very small biscuit cutter. Bake for 10 to 12

minutes in a hot oven, and serve hot. 3. Sandwiches of chopped nutmeats and sliced stuffed Spanwith moistened ish olives,

mayonnaise salad dressing. Sandwiches of prepared sand wich relish. 5. Sandwiches of chopped celery

stuffed Spanish olives, and moistened with mayonnaise saladd ressing.

Solve it and receive two tickets to the Ritz for "Safety In Numbers" next Monday and Tuesday .--

paged spirits are the present

SATURDAY

AND

MONDAY

-adv.

FIND THE JUMBLED AD



Mrs. B. F. Walker, Jr., entertained in honor of her small visitor Miss Lamont Williams of San Antonio, at her home yesterday afternoon. Miss Williams is spending the ummer with Mrs. Walker.

**Can Determine** 

Sex of New Born

MARYSVILLE, Cal.-(INS).--Discovery of a method of deter-mining the sex of chickens was

announced here by Harold Shingle, 16 year old farm boy.

As a part of his high school work the boy crossed astrolorp chickens with white leghorns.

When the chickens are hatch-

continues from eggs of the hy-

At present poultry raisers have no way of determining the set of newly hatched chickens,

and are compelled to provide feed for many cocketels which

are not as valuable as the pul-

ed, the females are speckled black and while, while the males

ars pure white.

brids.

lets.

Chicks, Says Boy

The party was given in honor of the young ladies' seventh birthday. The guests were given favors of balloons and all day suckers.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to the following guests: Virginia Ford, Dorothy Belle Riggs, Betty Bob Diltz, Betty Jean Hart, Calvin Boykin, Jr., Bobby Boykin, Leta Ed wards, Wanda McMicle, Annie Ruth

Howard, Elaine Anderson, Corine Anderson, Jo Lets Kokanour, Caroline Jean Nunnally, Jack Riggs, Tommie Lee Watson and Marits Shumake



SOCIETY

and

CLUBS

Gleson, H. W. Leeper, Gibson, W. Lomax, V. V. Sirahan, an Misses Ada Lingo and 'Eleano Antley Miss Sullivan to Sail for Europe

Miss Edna Earl Sullivan,

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 19

Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained members of the Triangle Bridge lives eleven miles north-ast of Con club and several guests at her homa, and is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, will leave home on Main street yesterday aft-Chicago, next Monday for Monernocn. treal, Canada, Miss Sullivan will

Poultry experts are watching The house was decorated the experiments with interest to cut flowers, datsies, gladioli and learn if the hybrids will breed sweet peas according to form, or whether Mrs. E. M. Cline won high score

the cross will be necessary each and was presented with lingerie as 15th. time to produce the differentiafirst prize. Mrs. C. S. Blomshield made second high and was present-The discovery will becom ed with an organdie boudoir doll commercially valuable, it was stated, only if the differentiation

ruests

then sail from Montreal with thirty-five friends for Europe. They will return to the U.S. by August AT CONVENTION

Miss Dorothy Ellington, who, reholding individual powder puffs for ceived her degree at the University of Texas Monday, is now attend

Refreshments were served to the ing the Pi Phi convention at Gal Mesdames Monroe veston. following:

world's most popular corn flakes are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They have a flavor and crispness no others equal. Taste them and you'll know why they are such



\* Always oven-fresh in the waxtite inner seal scrapped

> SATURDAY AND MONDAY

good assortment of open faced sandwiches to be used with salads. Mrs. Jones is such a good cook and has such good suggestions that we wish she were running this page. weekly

**OPEN-FACED SANDWICHES** Mrs. 'David W. Jones Monahans, Texas **Cheese and Almond** 

1-8 fb salted almonds (ground) I table spoon lemon juice 1-2 package of cream cheese

Mash cheese and mix with lemon juice. Then work in the almonds. Spread on thin slices of whole wheat bread.

#### Pecan Date

1 cup chopped dates 1 the. orange juice 1-8 teaspoon cinnamot 1-4 cup ground pecans Mix thoroughly and spread on tuttered slices of graham or raisin fread.

You can't to wrong Err Sandwiches in making biscuits 1-1 cup chopped stuffed olives if you add the milk 6 hard boiled eggs choppedf inely 14 cup of chopped boiled ham Salt and pepper to taste and add ONLY A mough mayonnaise dressing to make a smooth paste. Spread on buttered slices of plain white brend

ar rye brend

Sardine Sandwiches 1 can imported sardines 1 tablespoon onion chopped fine 3 egg yolks of hard cooked eggs 1 tablespoon of tender celery (chopped fine) 1 teaspoon of minced parsley

Mix thoroughly and spread t the whole wheat or white bread.

JORDANS AT NIAGARA FALLS in developing the flavor of their matchless coffee because The members of the Jordan famils who left last month to visit in i they roast only a few pounds Layton, Ohio, are now on their way | at a time by a continuous to Niagara Falls, according to a process-Controlled Roasting, letter received here by Mrs. E. W. No bulk-roasting method can Iomax. They will return to Big produce such flavor. Epring by the first of July.

E 1930

Fresh from the original vacuum **BALPHS HAVE GUESTS** pack. Easily opened with the key. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yancey, Harvey, Fannie D. and Miss Ophelia HILLS Yancey of Campbell, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph. BROS 76 Main street. JUNCTION-This city may get COFFEE

n tural gas soon

a. m., Kermit 12:01 p. m., Chepenne 12/28 p. m. Jal 12/16 p. m., Teague 1:11 p. m., Eunice, 1:28 p. m., Kornagay 1 56 p. m. Train No. 2 leaves Hobbs at 5:30 She probably laughs at our efforts p. m., arriving in Monshans at 8:20 p. m., connecting for points eastward on the Texas & Pacific.

MISS BARNES RETURNS

Miss Verbena Barnes and Miss Clara Fisher have returned from their automobile this across the southern part of the United States. They report having visited twentyone states and have been gone a month.

#### ON HOUSE PARTY

AT A

Hills BROS. never go wrong

Mrs. F. F. Gary and Mrs. C. K. Bivings are on the Nan Ranch in New Mexico attending a house parts.

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COFFEE

# STATEMENT

Have you ever stopped to consider the value of having each bill you buy itemized? It is so important to have your bills itemized that you ought to insist on having every bill you buy put down in black and white, item by item, showing the price and quantity. Just an adding machine strip is not going to carry information very far and is never comprehensive; does not put the statement of facts down in black and white as to what you paid for what you bought. With no more information than that you do not know whether you saved money or not on your purchase, you cannot show whether or not a mistake was minde in your bill, in fact you have no substantial basis for comparison or for evidence unless you GET AN ITEM-IZED STATEMENT: GET ONE EACH TIME YOU MAKE A PURCHASE.

SST [1.173] FOR SATURDAY DRESSED FRYERS FRESH MEATS FRUITS VEGETABLES (Plenty of Parking Space)

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Vermont Maid	ALTA Vista Creamery Butter pound
Syrup Medium Size	CURED Ham half 2
29c	SALT Pork (Swift's) pound
	Vermont Maid Syrup Medium Size

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pending completion of the annual budget

missioner, regarding the bad fire portance of practicing the fire pre-

At the session of the city commission held Tuesday night, Smitham read the following letter from Deweese:

W. DeWeese, fire insurance com-

The city solons tabled the request

Dear Sir

record of this city.

We are writing you this letter relative to the Bad Fire Record that your city has received for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. We believe that you are interested in knowing the facts about what the fire loss in your city has cost your people for these years and that you and your city council will gladly cooperate with this department in working out ways and means by which your annual fire loss may be reduced this year and in future debate before the final vote at 2 years.

The records of this office show that the fire losses in your city for ed by the legislation and he could the past four years are as follows: 45.88

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1927	1	11.4	1.14	14	14	30,967.73
1928	1	2.2	1114		14	42,432,24
1929	x	100	101	17	÷.	7.057.53

Your city received a bad fire record charge of 6 per cent for the election time but after that he loses year 1927 which meant a cost of \$3.- his popularity except for orations 081 for the citizens of your city in in his behalf." excess insurance premiums. For Connally said the bill "increases 1928 your city received a 3 per cent the cost to the people at home and bad fire record charge which meant increales the number of their ena cost of \$1,851 to your citizens and emies abroad." for 1929 your city received a 6 per

meant a cost of \$5,400 to your peo- gress," Senator Simmons, Democrat, ple, making an approximate total North Carolina, contended foreign s for these three years of \$10,332 countries would 'no longer give us Had your city received a 15 per their trade."

cant credit for these three years. your citizens would haves aved ap proximately \$46,000, plus the amount Dallas Constable, of the bad fire record charge which would have made a total saving of approximately \$56,000.

In view of the above facts and figures, we believe that you and the members of your city council will favor taking immediate steps fire losses in your city.

We have to suggest that your city and Constable Jim Dancer of Oak council adopt an ordinance creat. Cliff for assault to murder, ing a fire prevention board for your city. This board should be composed of citizens who are ar- Brown of Houston the night of chicken theft conviction tive in civic affairs and who will May 26. Dancer was charged in

We are confident that your local with you for the reason that this a community service

of educating the public to the im-

vention in order to bring about a re-

duction of our annual fire losse

action will be taken by your coun-

cil for the benefit that it will be for the citizens of your city. Very truly yours,

J. W. DEWEESE. Fire Insurance Comm.

Tariff-

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p. m. Senator Connally, Democrat. Texas, said the farmer was not helphope for little relief except through the export debenture plan, which which was stricken from the bill

by the conferees "The American farmer," he said. "is the most popular individual-at

Asserting the "world is in rebelcent bad fire record charge which han against these taxes of con-

Man, Woman Facing

DALLAS, June 13 (Pi-The Dal las county grand jury today indictto bring about a reduction of the ed H. C. Middleton of Royse City and Miss Lucille Mills for murder

> Middleton and Miss Mills were charged in the killing of Charles husband of one is in jail on a

take the work seriously. We believe the shooting of a youth who was that if said ordinance be adopted running away from a crap game. for erection of gin at once.

AUSTIN. WASHIGTON, June 13 (.P)-To newspaper will gladly cooperate avoid any charge of attempting to extensions persecute Bishop James Cannon, Thirty days each. Madison Bur

Senate Proposal

Jr., Senator Walsh of Montana to- dett. Travia county; Bill McKee, We will appreciate a letter from day abandoped his proposal to Tyler county; sixty days, each, you advising us your opinion about seek specific senate authority for Dock King. Dawson county, Willie the matter and we trust that some the lobby committee to investigate James. Bexar county: ninety days bont's engines were built.

political activities. each, H. L. West, Dallas county; "I think such a resolution should William Pate, Crockett county, be introduced," he said, "but I shall not introduce it. The bishop pendent school district (Denton who considered it too dangerous. has repeatedly charged that his in- county). School house \$12,000, five He was too active, however, to revestigation was a Catholic and wet per cent

State Calendar

Killed In Crash

McCAMEY, June 13. 1,Pi-Ben

was fatally injured in an automo-

bile accident in the Big Bend sec-

FORT WORTH, June 13, 135-

Skelton was arrested Saturday

GAS FUMES FATAL

cicome by carbon monoxide gas

fumes in his 'gatage apartment

chinist, dued in an ambulance or

Minneapolis Move

tion late yesterday.

persecution. Since 1 am a humble member of the Catholic church. I McCamey Resident would immediately be charged with attempting to persecute him. Therefore I shall take no further

## **Republican Solon** Recommends Atwell

action

Walsh Abandons

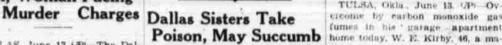
DALLAS, Tex., June 13 (JP)-Heber Page, republican state exe- Prisoner Awaits cutive committeeman for the Dallas district, yesterday telegraphed President Hoover recommending that Federal District Judge William Hawley Atwell be named to the A man giving his name as Artha

new judgeship created in the fifth Skelton 27, was in the city jail Friday awaiting removal to Minneacourt of civil appeals. Although the recommendation polis, Minn. He and a deputy sher was counter to the reported choice iff. M. Fabrez, will leave tonight, Fabrez refused to reveal the

of the party 'organization" in Texas, which had selected Orville Bull- charge on which he is holding the ington of Wichita Falls, Page said man, and Skelton professed ignorhe felt "impelled to stand by Judge ance. He waived extradition.

Atwell. George S. Atkinson, county exe- in Wichita Falls where he was emcutive committee chairman, said he ployed as a moving picture operat

would urge his committee at'a or at Lake Wichita at an amuse meeting Monday to indorse Judge ment resort. Atwell for appointment. TULSA, Okla., June 13. 149 - Ov



DALLAS, Tex., June 13 (P-Two the way to a hospital. He had aris

sisters took poison at their home on early to drive to Seminole in at a tourist camp here today and scarch of work. may die. One of the women is 23 and the mother of three children and the other 16 and married. The

MORTON-Site purchased here

Furlough The bottom of the boat was crush ed in.

Speedboat-

Halliwell was 31 years old and married. He was a tester in the experimental section of the Rolls Royce works, where the speed

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Segrave had given up automobile racing after establishing his world Bonds approved Austin inde- record, at the request of his wife, main entirely out of the field of, mechanics and speed. He took up motor boating as a hobby with his wife's consent as she felt this was so dangerous.

Lady Segrave was at Lake Win- Mrs. Gray and her small son also dermire today and saw the acci. wer shurned but they were reportdent which resulted in her hus- were burned but they were report-Balley, 27, oil company employe, band's death. She rushed to his ed to be improving. side immediately and was with VICTORIA-City council and en-

him when he died. gineer paving of East Rio Grande WESLACO - Missauri Pacific street from North Main street to connect with Highway No. 12.

## Where

railroad depot near completion.

are you going to

## drink

this summer?

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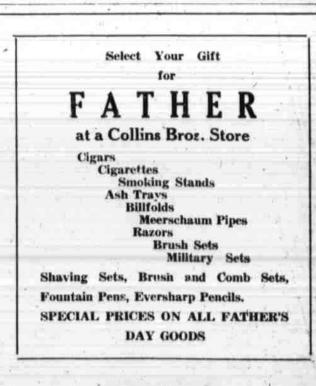
## PLACES

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for your approval







damage did not amount to over \$50, according to Fire Chief Harry Lees.

SLIGHT FIRE DAMAGE Fire at 10:30 Thursday night caused slight damage to a shed at 509 East Seventeenth street. The



AUSTIN, June 12. UP-Although the Texas state Democratic execu- Port Arthur Refinery tive committee has invited all those members of the party who bolted the presidential nominees in 1928 to return to the fold as voters and participate in the 1930 primaries under the law they may be success-fully challenged when they attempt to express a preference for United

States senator. Here is an excerpt from the Texas election laws: "No person shall vote for any candidate for the nomina tion for United States senator who does not belong to the same political party with which the vote: affiliates and when any voter attempts to vote for any person as a candidate for the nomination for

United States senator, and is challenged he shall, before being permitted to vote, make an affidavit that he is a bona fids member of said party and if he voted in the preceding general election held for the election of state officials, he voted for the nominees of the party whose ticket he desires to vote.

The state executive committee cannot suspend a law passed by the legislature, it was pointed out, hence, although inviting 1928 bolters to participatei n the 1930 primaries, it would be powerless to guarantee the right to these to vote for a candidate for United States sen-

The law was called to the attention of Gov. Moody recently and he expressed surprise at its presence on the books. However, said it was very plain that the votes of bolters could be suc-cessfully challenged when they came to express a preference for the United States senate.



Postal receipts for May totaled \$4,565.53, it was announced Saturday by E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster.

Comparative figures for the same month in 1929, show a decrease of \$209. 3. The total for May, 1929, was \$4,775.06. The May total was also slightly,

maller than the April amount. The total for April was \$4,687.14. \$121.61 above the May sales. The total of postal receipts for

the first five months of 1930 is



Of Texas Company Damaged

FORT ARTHUR, June 12 (P) One man was dead, 35 were in-jured, 11 seriously, and damages estimated at more than a million dollars had been caused today as a result of an explosion and fire at the refinery of the Texas Company here.

Official investigation into the cause of the explosion was begun this morning by Superintendent W. E. Holmes, who said the re-sults would be made public. Seriously Injured

Leonard Hatch was fatally burn ed. Serioualy injured were Walter Robert, J. A. Blalock, A. M. Bur-ton, S. C. Schexmayder, R. B. D. Holloway, Earl Guidry, A. B. Cross R. B. Polk, P. Morris, E. P. LeTulle, and R. E. Davis. All were expected to recover.

The first explosion occurred at 1:22 p. m., yesterday. The fire spread as it was fed by other exolosions at intervals of only a few minutes until the area became a furnace. As soon as the debris cools, work

preparatory to reconstruction of the lost equipment will begin. The fire raged for hours out of ontrol, the intense heat preventing the plant fire department and vol-

unteers from effective work. The Texas Company Foamite train got into action quickly, but for hours seemed to make little impression on the flames. The city fire department responded to the general fire call sounded by the plant's sirens. Succeeding explosions occurred for hours during the night as new

supplies of oil were reached by the flames, and the fire was the most apectacular in years, closely par-alleling the disaster overtaking the Tacker Gulf of Venezuela at the docks here on the morning of April

11, 1926, in which 33 lost their lives. Scenss of pathos were enacted outside the gate, where several thousand spectators congregated. Admission to the plant was lim-

ited to employes. In the crowd was several hundred women, many of them frantic and in tears as they sought news of their relatives. The badger stills, recent expansion installations by the company were reported undamaged. Only a roadway separates them from the



CHICAGO, June 11 UP-Gang-land's head men, the big shots fist-ed by the crime commission as "public enemies," remained at large today while \$40 minor hoodburns and racketeers fell into the overnight police search for the assault of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicage Tribune of those listed in the

who's hoodlum" was arrested, and Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey of Chi-cago was elected presiden. of Young Women's Christian associa-tion at Detroit convention. either the gang leaders were keep ing under cover from the picket detectives turned loose to corral them or they were leaving the city.

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lowed and they be allowed to pay

Simmons Cowboy

and other parts of Europe.

weeks on its return August 11, the bookings to include cities along

the way back to Texas. The band was accompanied

Active and and and

matically constitute usury.

tion, plaintiffs asking that

the south half of Section 135 and

the south half of section 132, block

29, Waco and Northwestern Rail-

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way in Howard county, and

It was learned that airlines were **Unusual Request** carrying capacity loads with some extra planes pressed into use, but there was no evidence that the Made In Filing Of surplus passengers were hoodlums. and the police made no move to stop any air voyagers.

Suit For \$10,000 In the meantime, an elaborate funeral was held for the victim of the assassin, who may have been Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, an avenging gunman of some or plaintiffs in a suit filed in district ganized gang or may have been a court here Thursday in which \$10,-000 is involved, ask the court to de-Absence of information as to just

cide whether that sum is due them what enmities his connections with but also to decide whether, condi- the underworld in a professional tions considered, award of that way might have brought about left sum would constitute usury. If so, the police without any well defined they ask that judgment not be trial to pursue. awarded and that they be allowed

Defendants are G. S. Anderson, LINDLEY IS the Imperial Crown Royalty Corporation, and the Continental Na-**CLUB SPEAKER** tional Bark of Fort Worth. In the original petition filed in district court by Thomes and Cof-fee, attorneys for the plaintiffs.

An address, "Beggers Of Life," by Rev. D. P. Lindley, pastos of they ask the court to decide wheththe First Christian church, song er judgment in the amount of \$10,-000, should it be awarded, autoby Mrs. L. A. Eubanks with Mrs. Omar Pittman at the plano were features of Thursday's luncheon The suit for the \$10,000 is against

neeting of the Kiwanis Club at merce, was planned at a meeting Anderson and the royalty corporathe Crawford hotel. the Continental National Bank of Fort chairman of the day. President C. directors. Worth redeliver mineral deeds in W. Deats announced George G. The meeting, in all probability, question and held in escrow by the

White as next week's chairman, will be an outdoor affair, at the and Ray Willcox for the following City Park, June 23. The suit is an outgrowth of minweek. The publicity committee eral deeds delivered by Settles to Anderson. The instruments cover

Alfred Collins has been named will be in charge of the program of executive chairman and chairman June 30, which will fall on Monday. of the refreshment committee, and This will be the annual ladies' J. D. Reeves, program chairman. night banquet, to be held in the Final arrangements for the open evening, and at the time of the meeting will be made at a session of forming a local bureau. opening of the annual convention to be held Friday afternoon at 4



Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, is consid-ured & likely candidate to oppose Gov. Albert C. Ritchis for demo-eratic gubernatorial nomination in September primaries.

## Herald-Anderson Fight Party Tonight

The Herald and The Anderson Music company this evening will put on their second 'broadcast party," when the public will be provided rapid-

fire reports from the ringside of the Sharkey-Schmeling bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, for the heavyweight hampionship of the world. Last autumn hundreds were furnished play-by-play reports of the world series baseball games in the same manner.

The Anderson Music com-pany is installing a public ad-dress system with large

meeting of the Chamber of Com-

amphliflers that will make the blow-by-blow reports audible to enyone within a block or more.

These reports will be transmitted into a microphone placed beside the automatic printing telegraph machines in the Herald building. These machines will, at the rate of 60 words per minute, send the reports by extra overhead service, without stops or relays, di-rectly from the ringside.

The reports will begin about 7 p. m. The public is cordial-ly invited to attend.

line of section 2, block B-16, adjoin Further Work To ing the southeast corner of the Bad ger townsite. The test was expected to be the most important in the Ectar county field since Texas Com-pany drilled its Connell No. 7. Meeting Planned Be Done Toward By Younger Men **Cotton Project** Flowing at the rate of 70 barrels A quarterly open membership

an hour from shallow sand at 691 Howard county farmers and feet, Dr. Riggs' No. 7 Larimore in merchants will consider further the the southwest corner of section organizing of a local branch of the 2-274, TE&L survey, north of Newheld Wednesday afternoon, attend- | Texas Cotton Cooperative Associacastle in Young county, came in an a record producer for the county Dr. C. D. Baxley was program ed by a number of members and tion, it was decided at a meeting The well was the third producer to held in the district court room be completed on the Larimore lease Wednesday afternoon. T. R. Cars- in the last few days.

well, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, W. W. Por-

Humble Oil and Refining Comter, official of the Texas organiza pany's No. 4 new well on the northtion, and Clyde Daniels, district east end of the Bruner oil field field man for the Texas associawhich blew in making 25,000 bartion, met with a few farmers, merrels of oil daily, came as a surprise chants and bankers in the interest to geologists and field men. The

well is at least three locations east

The Cosden Oil Company was breaking ground Thurs-day preparatory to erecting a huge additional still that will enlarge the daily rated crude capacity of its Big Spring re-finery from 10,000 to 16,500 barrels, officials of the company announced.

SHARKEY

Schmeling appeared.

Texas & Cosden

**Start New Test** 

The Texas Company and J. S.

Cosden, Inc., have started digging

the pit for another well in their

Connell No. 8, 440 feet from the east

State of the state

line and 330 feet from the south

HEAVIER

NEW YORK, June 12 (P)-Jack

Largest In West

This refining plant, aiready the largest in West Texas, will thus be placed in a pre-eminent por in the oil industry.

Plans for enlarging the plant were announced several months ago. Decision now has been made to rush the construction, and work

has already begun. vantage of nine pounds over Max Schmeling in their struggle for by Stanley Cosden, son of the head Sharkey will have a weight adheavyweight supremacy tonight. The German weighed in at 188 men, working in 8-hour shifts. The The German weighed in at 188 pounds and Sharkey' at 197 this af-slightly more than a year ago. Since The fighters did not meet at the hat time it has been one of the busiest plants of its kind in the

weighing-in ceremonies in the mid-continent. dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. Sharkey arrived on the ties rapidly through the middle west scene nearly an hour ahead of the Cosden Oil company, under the time and stepped on the scales, leadership of J. S. Cosden, one of early. It was after one p. m., the the most able and most interesting hour set for the weighing, when figures in the entire petroleum in dustry, rapidly is becoming one of the most influential of the larger

independent, or submajor, con New Production Augmenting its refining bus which centers in this plant, the

company has brought in a m of new wells, principally in Ector and Bee counties. Cosden stock closed at

New York curb market Thursday. It has not been affected by the frequent fluctuations of the stock market during the past several months, but on the other hand gained in strength and value along steadily upward curve.

This huge new still will be of the most efficient type known to the industry. Cost of the project was unofficially quoted as approx by \$500,000.

## '30 County Fair To Be Discussed Here Saturday

The initial meeting to di and outline plans for the Fall Fair, to be held in Big Spring, will be held Saturday afternoon, June 14, at 2 o'clock in the district courtroom, it was announced at the Chamber Commerce today.

#### **Farmers** Called A list of farmers has been rec

The following have been named

cent community; Sam Little, HI-

Beef Cattle-I. B. Cauble, El-

Dairy Cattle-Walter Coffee, Big

thur Martin, Hiway; Chester Suell,

Richland; J. E. Brown, Hiway.

way community.

C-C Membership

\$23,756.66. The total for the first five months of 1929 was \$24,013.2 .

## Adams Withdraws From Local Firm

It was announced Thursday that J. A. Adams had withdrawn from the firm of Cragin & Adams, dealers in building material and builders' hardware, and that George W. Rotterman, from Guthrie, Okla., is now manager of the concern, which henceforth will be known as Cragin & Son, Inc.

Mr. Rotterman arrived Wednesday. He has been in business in Gutherie for many years and is a pioneer resident of Oklahoma. Mr. Adams had been in business since January, 1929. He made no an nouncement of his future plans.

Mrs. Rotterman, now visiting a daughter in Midland, will join her usband here.

## **Old Settlers Will** Meet Here Saturday

All old settlers of Howard county are urged to attend, a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the courthouse, where plans for the annual Old Settlers reunion will be

Date for the 1930 reunion is July 25. T. H. Johnson, president, is-sued the call. He urged a large attendance. If the meeting can be started on schedule but a few minutes will be required to finish its

Last year it was stipulated 22 years residence in the county was necessary to make one eligible to membership. Mr. Johnson said this provision might be changed this year.

#### TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. C. W. Kokanour and Mrs. W. Pendleton will entertain with a bridge party Friday after noon at three o'clock in Mrs. Kokanour's home at 2202 Runnels street.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Louis at Bosten, postp ret. grounds.

Many persons were believed to have owed their lives to the fact that the fire occurred after 4 o'clock, as the day, shift, which outnumbers the night shift almost two to one, had almost vacated the

plant when the first explosion spread flaming oil.

LOANS ANNOUNCED WASHINGTON, June 12 UP-

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York federal reserve member banks for the week ending June 11 were announced by the federal reserve board today as \$3,-998,000,000, representing a decrease of \$103,000,000 as compared to the

preceding week.

### DANCER WINS \$80,000

LE TOUQUET, France, June 12 fendants threaten to file a counter suit for between \$20,000 and \$25,-(P)-Jenny Dolly, American danc-000, alleging a higher rate of iner, had a run of luck at a new terest than is allowed by law is baccarat table in the casino today, being charged and that the \$10,000 carrying off winnings which other players estimated at 2,000,000 note is not due. The plaintiffs declare the rate of interest is 8 per france, or about \$80,000.

She left at dawn after an allcent, and the additional charge was created when the indebtedness was hight session at the table and took her bank notes with her. refinanced. Should the court find the \$10.

LEO DIEGEL LOSES NOTTINGHAM, England. June 12 (AP-Leo Diegel, American profeasional golf champion, was beat

en 7 and 6, by Archie Compston. big Engliah pro, in an 18-hole today. Continuing the match round, Compston scored a 67, setting a new record for the course. ADMITS SHOOTING

DALLAS, June 12 CT9-When onfronted by District Attorney William McCraw, a youth who had told police he was shot early today by a motor car gunman." mitted that he received the several

bird shot wounds while he was trying to rob a store. The gun was fired from within the store, youth said.

Mrs. Leah Hunter, who for son onths past has been head of the

the

of Kiwanis International in Atlan- o'clock. tions 131, 233, 134, 135, 158, 159, 160 tic City. and 161, block 29, Waco and North-

Guests introduced were Mesdames Eubanks and Pittman, Rev. mulate arrangements: western in Glasscock county, and section two and north 186 acres, Lindley, Harry Hurt, C. M. Augar, H. Painter.

section six, block 32, Texas & Pacific Railway, Howard and Glasscock counties. It is alleged the deeds originally were given to Anderson. "Unknown to the defend-

ants," the Imperial Crown Royalacquire them. ty Corporation acquired the leases. "I call your attention to a man, C. Timmons, Cecil Collings, L. W. According to the petition \$107,464 of whom we learn in a bit of was the amount due Settles March ancient literature," said the speak-29, 1930. This amount was refier. "He is lying at a gate, at a nanced by agreement and after sevvery beautiful gate. Two men, eral payments were made it was Peter and John pass by. He asks alms of them. He chose a good

At the present time all has been paid, according to the petition, but prayer, and the proper persons for one \$10,000 note due this month. sking an alms. According to the petition the de-

"With those marvelous opportunities he might have asked much more: to be made whole or to be saved. There are a great many today who go out before life on crutches, with their hats in their hand, asking the least. What are you asking of life? A living? Or a life?"

FT. WORTH POPULATION FORT WORTH, June 12. UP--Population of Fort Worth's metropolitan area is 172,364, Census Supervisor J. W. Stitt announced Thursday morning.

The figure was fixed with the anouncement of Fort Worth's sub urban population, which is 9,137. Of Band Leaves U. S. that, Handley has a population of 1,837. Other communities included in the suburban census are Forest NEW YORK, June 12 OF--The Hill, Birdville, Saginaw and Lake

noted Simmons University Cowboy Worth vicinity. Band of Abilene, 40 strong, sailed Population w Population within the limits of

Fort Worth is 163,227, Stitt said a for Europe yesterday aboard the Leviathan. The organization was week ago. Totals on Tarrant and Denton counties included in the booked for engagements in London district over which stitt has charge. The band played three concerts are expected to be ready some time

at the Hippodrome yesterday. It next week. was promised a Radio-Keith-Orpheum engagement of four MEXICAN BOY DIES

Francisco Suedano, aged four rears, died at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

and the second states of the second states

He was buried Thursday follow ready-to-wear department at the Orissom-Robertson Store left re-cently for Presidio where she has accepted a similar position. The band was accompanied abroad by Ranger Capt. Tom Hick-man, trick rops artist, for whom the trip also was a honeymoon. Catholic church. The Charles Eb-

The following have been asked to

attend the Friday session and for-, and local organizations of the Am-Adam Talley, E. F. Duncan, Cetion.

cil Long, V. T. Anderson, B. T. The leaders in the group asked Rev. Lindley declared that men Cardwell, Ben Cole, Merle J. Stew- for more literature, a copy of the who ask too low and small of life receive that, while those who ask H. Quereau, Alfred Collins, Clar-branch is organized, and additional genuinely great and large things ence Fielder, R. A. McDaniels, J. information on points not clear in

ings, Pat Allen.

D. Reeves, H .B. Dunnigan, Henry the minds of local residents. It is necessary to have \$7,500 to Croft, Gerald Miller, B. B. Nesbitt, finance a local branch. Lewis Rix, John Whitaker, Clyde | Extended discussion of the

Fox, Hayden Griffith, Dr. W. B. its of the body, combined with Hardy, James Little, William Bar- questions asked by prospective cus, Newt Jennings, Frank Boyle, members, featured the session. alms of them. He chose a good Lester Short, H. L. Bohannon, Guy The farmers and merchants will countered in that formation, 2,796-place, a good time, the hour of Tamsitt, Hayes Stripling. Calvin be called together soon following 2,601 feet. to lead to the conclu-Boykin, Jean Slaughter, M. M. receipt of requested data, to decide Mancill, Damon P. Deane, H. S. whether the local office will be or-

Faw, Hilo Hatch, T. E. Johnson, ganized here. H. P. Wood, Lorin McDowell, W.

D. Cornelison, Roy Carter, H. D. **Contract Will Be** Awarded For Local

> Rids for the construction of a club house at the Big Spring Country Club will be opened Saturday ounced today by L. Coffee.

Contract for the erection of Local members of the Internation new structure will be awarded soon al Typographical Union are employ

> According to Coffee the additional nine holes will have been com- apparently in the same deep pay pleted in three weeks. Work on the new course has been going on

on the check, which also states

fight the ravages of tuberculosis; Effective Sunday, sure in Big \$9,767,123 paid as penaions to mem- of arrival and departure in Big bers in 20 years; \$5,315,996,89 paid Spring of Texas & Pacific pussen handle, was announced today by the is result of the second cash-is result. Effective Sunday, June 14, time years; \$270,708.37 expended for trade H. Jones, local agent, announced. education in 21 years; \$20,241,442.63 The train will arrive from the expended to reduce hours of labor west at 11:30 p.m., department at 1996-8 and 1921-5); \$4,383,937,51 cost 11:45 p.m., eastbound. It now ar-of Printers' Home and maintenance rives at 11:15 p.m., departing at 111:30 p. m.

of what experts called the producand consisted almost entirely of tion line in the Bruner field and ommended, and these have been in-

well ran wild for 12 hours but was

Poultry-W. L. Williams, Bisco; P. E. Little, Bisco; T. J. Brown, Knott; W. B. Sneed, Center Point; Mr. Rogers, R-Bar; Ches Ander-Crops-Earl Phillips, Pairvie

L. E. Lomax, Lomax; Lawre McCoy, Moore; Walter Robin Midway; O. C. Blaze, Big Spying; George G. White, Big Spring; W. Lay, Coahoma.

Chick Hatchery L **Closed For Time** 

Vernon Logan left this week for Colorado, after having closed his chick hatchery until August when he expects to return and re-open the \$6,000-egg incubator. He pointed out that those who keep eggs so that their fertility will be high will be in a position to receive premiums for them.

**Railway** Cashier

Moved To Hobbs

J. V. Robinson has been transfer-

#### HORNS ENBOUTE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn and daughters, who are on a pleasure ed stock, recently authorized by trip, were expected to leave Los Angeles Thursday, enroute home.

# for some time.

year. A picture of the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs is shown

these facts: First organization to fight the ravages of tuberculosis;

California ??

Typographical Union

organization. Regular sized blank customers' bank checks, prepared

bank printed thereon. Local union printers earn more than \$25,000 a

Schedule Changed

**Passenger** Train

Cowden, C. A. Cowan, Wm. Battle, Earl Glaser, Oma rPittman, C. B. Faught, Ray Simmons, Bobby Campbell, L. A. Tinsley, C. K. Blv-

discussion of the national, state is north and east of the complete vited to attend the meeting and be closure worked out by oil men. The directors in the fair. erican Cotton Cooperative Associa-

finally shut in and the flow was re- Swine-Lawrence Anderson, Morstricted to 10,000 barrels daily thru ris community; Guy Coffee, Vina four-inch choke.

Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 Seligman test, near San Antonio, which bow; Wilson Oxsheer, Lomax; found oil in the Austin chalk at 2.- D. Oxsheer, Lomax; W. E. Ford, 511 feet, but was continued to the Hartwells community. Edwards lime because production i in the chalk was not of commercial Spring; Claude Harland, Hiway; prorations, now is considered a fail- Herb Lees, Moore community; Arure in the Edwards. Sufficient indication of Sulphur water was en-

sion that it would not produce oil. Another important test which ap parently has proved a failure was deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1. Hayden Niles, one and a half miles south of Andrews county's only commercial production in the west

Country Clubhouse Texas Permian basin. Sulphur water which first appeared in the test at 4,390-95 feet, increased to a hole full at 4,400 feet

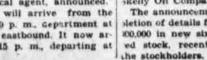
Using Novel Checks afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was an- had several producers recently, had another in the Midwest Exploration company's No. 2 State which blew out and flowed at an estimated 2,after the bids are received and tab- 300 barrels of oil and 25,000,000 cuulated by the board of directors of bic feet of gas from 4.145 feet. The test is three and a half miles south-

east of Humble No. 1 Bowers, but orizon. It is in section 10-19-38.

TULSA, Okla., June 11. UP-A wo year expansion program, which will include a new lubricating plant

at its Eldorado, Kansas, refinery, a new refinery in the Texas Pan- red from the position of cashier in nandle, enlargement of retail mark- the freight department of the Texas ting facilities, an extension of its & Pacific Rallway company here to Kansas pipe line system into Ok- that position in Hobbs, New Mexico.

skelly Oil Company. The announcement followed com sletion of details for the sale of \$12. 300,000 in new six per cent prefer-



in 38 years.

ing a novel method of advertising the strength and activities of that the organization.

so that they may be used in the ordinary check fold, are sold at cost, with the name of the individual's

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

MAN HELD HERE FOR MURDER **MONOPOLY** major **TARGET OF** SPEAKERS

Two Local Men Are Added To List Of Directors

Before a highly representaaudience. around the banquet board. problems of the independents of the oil industry were reviewed in detail Friday evefinished.

#### Wild Heard

Claude C. Wild, executive vice president, announced Saturday two Big Spring men had been added to the board of directors. They are Joseph Edwards, president of the Big Spring Pipe Line company, and P. Robbins, independent dealer in leases and royalties. Robert T. tation and marketing of crude oil Piner, vice president of the West in Texas, depends not only the Texas National Bank, already held active in arranging Friday even- welfare of hundreds of thousands ing's program.

ceremonies. Sepakers were Presi- for oil announced, individuals and dent Tom E. Cranfill of the asso- companies are thereby induced to ciation; Mr. Wild; E. G. Bedford make investments and to produce of Midland, a leading figure among oil for that market, and: royalty men; state Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, candidate for mands the reasonable security of governor, and Charles L. Morgan of such investments and of these actisecretary-treasurer vities, and: Worth, and head of the legal department. Miss Eugenia Booth, local dancing instructor, entertained with withdrawal of all markets for two numbers, a tap dance and a crude which has been produced in waltz selection. She was heartily good faith is opposed to public "I had many friends in the large applauded.

Highlight of the evening's deliberations was unanimous adoption of a resolution condemning ED by the one Three of the Inde- Journal. I read a declaration that action of the Humble Oil & Refin ing company, announced Friday by President W. S. Farish, that the concern would withdraw from Archer. Wilbarger and Wichita counties, as a purchaser of crude, effective July 1.

### **Humble** Action

ated by the declaration that "if it nature. develops the Humble's action was taken to favor a field controlled by monopoly and competition is The law, he said, had not regu-the Humble the Independent Pe- abroad in the land," declared Mr. lated tanks unless they were parts the Ritz was when completed the

Mr. Cranfill, a pioneer independent producer, alluded to "old time" actions of President Farish of the ble, declaring that the latter poly and competition." once was a leader in an independ-

es taken from

company bosses that they and gas lease instead of that sponbase the price of crude purely up on what it costs to place it on the and honest guages and wherever on what it costs to place it on the gulf cost compared with the price for delivering Venezuelan crude on have safeguard. But if the producer I the Atlantic coast. In event then, er also owns the pipeline look out! that we are successful in obtain- Senator Small, who, had, been ing a dollar per barrel tariff on scheduled for a campaign crude your oil ought to be worth the conflict, was invited to attend a dollar more if the thing followed the oil men's conference, held sharp attention in , a pointed, ad-

(Report of Senator Small's ad-

This bill will come before

Complain

The pipeline bill came into ex-

Complaints listed were: 1. Many

operators with 40 or 80-acre leases

could not run their oil because

connections were with major pipe

lines and their owners pleaded that

tanks and line were full. Independ-

ents were compelled to build stor-

age as long as they could and when

they could not they had to sell their

wells. When these wells passed into

hands of the majors connections

2. In extensions to field, where

an independent brought in a well

and was refused pipeline connec-

tions. When a major company

brought in an offset, in some cases,

lines were connected, passing up

3. Storage charges of three cents

per barrel per month levied in many

companies. I was one of the lasts

to come across on this matter. But

one day I picked up the Wall Street

New Bill

places was considered too high.

were made with them.

the independent.

DOBS."

istance because of a series of com-

- ageor

through. "Under the present conception of dress. proration and conservation the independent cannot exist. If this is the case something must be done. The oil crop is Taxas' largest crop. Mr. Morgan spent much of his

representa-gathered est royalty holder. There is no pipeline law which becomes effactelling in the world what the Per- tive June, 19. He first .warned mian Basin will produce. The ma- against, the "permissive jor companies now are buying pros- ment" bill, which he called the "A pective oil producing lands in fee P. J. Mil." or on long term leases. In the 'It simply means that the majors ning at the first zone meeting meantime they obtain their supply want permission to violate, the held by the Independent Pe- from foreign oil concessions. I am anti-trust laws," said Morgan. troleum Association of Texas told the entire eastern slope of the since its organization was Andes mountains in South America Texas Bar Association at Amarillo is a potential oil field and that room he said, It already has "slipped there are about fifteen known but by" in several states, he added.

untouched fields on that continent. Mr. Wild introduced the petition dealing with the Humble's action affecting the Wichits area. It fol- plaints, said Morgan. lows:

#### A Resolution

WHEREAS-Upon the transporprosperity of hundreds of indesembership on the board. He was pendent operators, but also the of people, and WHEREAS-Once a pipe line is

Dr. G. T. Hall was master of laid to a field and a posted price

WHEREAS: Public policy de-WHEREAS: the summary taking up of these pipe lines or the

policy and constitutes a violation of fair business practices:

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVpendent Petroleum Association of the oil industry must pass into Texas at Big Spring, June 6, 1930, hands stronger than those of the that we condemn as opposed to independents. I read Sir Henry public policy the withdrawing of Deterding's statement that 'There pipe line facilities or of marketing is no place for the independent outlets when investments have Now, I am serious about this busibeen made and production secured upon the reasonable belief that

Mr. Morgan's address was puntu- such facilities were of permanent Mr. Morgan then went into the Robb of Dallas, who with Ed "The idea of a fight between new pipeline bill.

troleum Association is going to do Wild, who resigned as manager of of pipelines or were incidental to most magnificent theatre in a city nething about it and that quick- the San Angelo Board of City De- transportation. The new law makes of the size Big Spring had attainvelopment to become executive di- storage companies common carriers, ed at that time. Wisdom of Mr. rector of the independents' organi- subject to rates fixed by the railzation "The Independent oil man road commission. We believe a cent

is the only barried between mono- a barrel is fair. This bill also provides forms of receipts. "Eliminate the independent and . The matter if tiging lines togeth ent oil man's organization in South you hand owners and royalty own- er was handled only, said Morgan.

places of their city but as a facility ers, merchants and all, eliminate by a provision that "lines shall exstamping this as one of the best "Bill could and did make better your own best friend. If it hadn't change tonnage." The new law pro-"show towns" in the southwest. talks for an oil tariff than any been for oil Big Spring would be vides for making tie-ins between Recently Mr. Robb announced a and James, and a daughter, Mrs. body. Fortunately we have copies about half as large as she is lines. This provision also applies site had been purchased on Run- Paul to the You've had agriculture a long nels street for a new and larger Mrs. Thomas is seriously ill in an newspapers. He got over the dime. But your growth has been became common storers. The people may now go into the theatre, to cost approximately El Paso hospital. He's still my due to a large extent to oil developpersonal friend but our ways have ment. The independent caused storage husiness, Morgan said. In- \$300,000. Not content merely with buying Birdie Bailey's Have dependents now may run their ofl Not content merely with buying to tide water and have their own the finest Western Electric sound tanks. The 'common purchaser" provi-sions simply is that all who buy oil and own the means of transport the Ritz building built with but one object-to assure excellency of sound Well Attended Meet The Birdte Ealley Missionary So-ciety of the Methodist church met in the church parters esterday at Wild Mr. Wild called attention to the tanks. He reviewed actions of the feder-al off conservation board, and re-and that at Hobbs, New Mexico, were discovered by the majors. ing it shall be common purchasers This Award of Merit has shown ternoon with nineteen members "While they're choking you in of oil rateably. Majors cannot take that his goal was realized Every and one visitor present. one company alone has announced oil from their own wells and dis-connect from the indepents' offsets, building is covered with plaster meeting and Mrs. W. K. Edwards seven new locations at Hobbs. There's no proration there or in said Morgan. "It will not be on an acreage er than to relay sound. This ac- Carter had charge of the study. Ector county, where there is no competition with independents," basis, either," he declared. "Why do count for much of the smoothness, we do this? These companies have clarity and volume of the words Mr. Bedford the power of eminent domain in and music of the great pictures Edwards, Ervin Long, L. F. Levet-Association of Texas, were the Mr. Bedford, one of the keenest Texas, just as have the railroads. exhibited here. A railroad would have as much right to own wheat fields and re-R & R has provided the Ritz with R men in the royalty business and ong a leading advocate of organzed action by them, reviewed the fuse to haul wheat for others as programs not excelled in any theaampaign resulting in passage of he new pipeline bill. He said Gov-their own oil and refuse that of he new pipeline bill. He said trave others. irner Moody was sensible, brave others. "The bill goes further and says special session and that Senator there must not be unjust or un shown here.



That the pride taken by the people of Big Spring in the Ritz the tre, operated by the Big Spring Amusement Company of which J. Y. Robb is the head, is supported by the leading figures in the motion picture industry, was forcibly shown this week when the theatre received a bronze plaque, reproduced above-an award of merit for ex ad reproduction.

This theatre is one of less than a hundred of the 15000 in they United States found eligible to receive this honor, conterrd by The Exhibtor's Heraid-World, leading journal of the industry. The plaque will be on exhibit in the theatre lobby today.

Theatre

R group, operating more than 40

lahoma. This concern was founded

in Big Spring 20 years ago by the

late I. J. Robb, father of J. Y.

Robb, of Big Spring and H. B.

Robb's decision to build a theatre

preeminent has been amply provad

Big Spring citizens point to The

Ritz not only as one of the show

by the support accorded it.

Rowley lead the group.

## Plaque Received TO CONSTRUCT **NEW DUPLEX** By Manager Of

A building permit for the con struction of a duplex apartment at 1408 Scurry street, was issued today by the city secretary to E. H. Josey, contractor. The Ritz theatre was built in 1928. It is affiliated with the R &

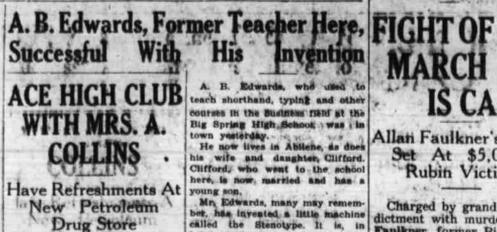
A. G. Hall at an estimated cost of houses in Texas, Arkansas and Ok- \$6,000. It will be of brick veneer.

Banker, Ranchman, Dies At Temple

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 10 UP B. Love. Creager undoubtedly, was Louis L. Farr, 64, well-known entitled to a place on the ballot. San Angelo banker and ranchman. died early today at Temple.

since 1884 and was San Angelo's first city engineer. He was business manager for Ira G. Yates and the Bar-S Ranch and was presi-

chib. The widow, two sons, Louis, Jr.,



brief, mechanical shorthand. person who learns to operate such Mrs. Alfred Collins entertained a machine is at an advantage over nembers of the Ace High Bridge the old time stenographer. club at her home on East Park In the first place the average speed on the Stenotype is 150 street yesterday afternoon. After the playing the mests were words a minute "and up." Then: taken to the new Collina Drug store

in the Petroleum building and re freshments were served. Mrs. Adams Talley won high

core and Mrs. Ted Bishop of Odes na won low The members and guests were

joying what is said. Mendames Edmund Notestine, Larson Lloyd, J. G. Whitaker, Hayce tension Stripling, Herbort Stanely, Tracy Ten fingers and twenty-three Smith, Hugh Duncan, Stanley eys do the work. Wheeler, Ted Bishop, Adams Talley, Harvey Richards, George Gar-rett, Fred Primm, O. Y. Miller, Sidlute faccuracy, no matter how fast the dictation. That . means ney Van Zandt, L. Marshbank, W. E. Bonham, Wilson Norman Broadus and Miss'Mary Happel.

## "Good Joke" Say **Republicans** Of **Creager Drafting**

DALLAS, June 6. (49-nepublica: party leaders called it a "good joke" but the Democratic state executive strain, and that much nervousness commitee today was confronted with the paradoxical situation of having Rene B. Creager of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman from Texas, officially entitled to a place on the ballot as a candidate for the Democratic nomi-

He recognized the possibilities in it and declined to let go to some Thirty persons had signed the application to place Creager's name firm or group of people to exploit. He was patient and is able now to on the ballot, which was received yesterday by Albert Sidney Johnsee where he will always have a son, secretary of the Democratic hand in the sales and promotion state committee. The name of H. C. of his invention. Williams of Dallas headed the list. He holds the patents and the La Johnson said that under the re-Salle Extension University in Chi-cago directs sales. Mr. Edwards is cent ruling of the supreme court in the case of state Schator Thomas titled the "Southwestern District Manager." According to Mr. Edwards, in "The committee has no authority to keep him off of a Democratic happens to be the head of the Republican party in Texas," Johnson

explainedh George S. Atkinson, Dallas coun ty Republican chairman, called the petition a "pretty good joke" and declared that Credger would doubt-

leas ask the committee to withdraw his name as soon as heard of the petition. Creager could not be reach-

MARCH 29 IS CAUSE Allan Faulkner's Dond -

Set At \$5,000; **Rubin Victim** 

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At one stroke, the operator

writes one or more words, with

The operator sits crect and looks

at the speaker or dictator, thus

getting the full sense of and en-

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scarcely any aprpeciable effort.

Charged by grand jury in-dictment with murder, Allan Faulkner, former Big Spring resident, is in the custody of Howard County officers, following his arrest Tuesday at... Hobbs, N. M.

Faulkner was arrested by Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn and Deputy Bob Wolf. At the time of his arrest at Hobbs he was tool dressing, Faulkner is charged with the murder of H. Rubin. Rubin was fatally hurt, it is alleged, in a fight March 3, 1929, in a vacant lot where There is little, if any, hervous the Settles Hotel is now being crect-

Rubin was hit over the head and died in a local hospital a few days later.

Faulkner was indicted by the May term grand jury, which was in "cold" notes; they will be just as when arrested he waived extraeasy to read ten years later as the day they were written-and as dition proceedings and was return-

easily read by one Stenotypist as ed here. His bond has been set at \$5,000, which he had not mad : can y There is no known limit to its Wednesday morning. His trial will be called the tira

speed. A competent operator can 'take' 'as fast as may be required. week of the September term court. In a word, the biggest value of the Stenotype is that it does the hard work. Experienced Steno-

SHOW MAN FINED

typists say that a solid day of dic-An employee of MyDougall and tation entails little, if any, physical Cooper's western show, located on West Third Street, plead guilty to is elificinated because they know they will be able to read their simple assault in city court Saturday morning. The man was chargnotes readily, accurately, and ed with slapping a minor. He declared the youth was bothering When Mr. Edwards lived in Big ropes of the tent. Spring he was just then trying to market, his machine.



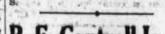
Surgeon

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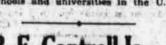
Drs. Ellington

DR. C. C. CARTLR Osteopathic Physician and 605 Petroleum Bldg.



he past two years the sales of this little green machine have gone up 2000 per cent. Over 83 per cent of all conventions were reported with Stenotype, and what is more re markable, Stenotyping is - taught in 300 leading -colleges, busines schools and universities in the U.

Tax Collector



P. F. Cantrell has authorized his

He has had three years' exper-

ience in the work in the tax collect-

tion of taxes during the busy see

son. If the voters see fit to sleet

him he promises to give his full time and undivided attention to the

luties of the office. He will appre-

Farr, San Angelo

Farr had lived in' West Texas primary ballot merely because he

dent of the San Angelo Rotary

omas, of El Paso, survive

The apartment will be erected by nation for governor.

ence-way over. diverged considerably," said Cran- that development," continued Mr.

#### Board

lated detail of the fight made recently by southwestern independents to have a tariff enacted on crude oil characterising it as the "greatest uprising of grown men you ever saw."

With three senators committed to an oil tariff 1,500 operators, who Wild concluded. gathered in Tulsa in 48 hours notice, came very near having the tariff measure passed, he pointed

"We believe we'll get it next session and we may have a chance before then," he added.

Effect upon the independent of mertation of foreign oil was rered. Mr. Cranfill said im partiation from Venezuela in 1927 totaled 71,000,000 barrels, in 1928 91,000,000 barrels and in 1921 108,564,000 barrels.

"All his promition business is being a ked under the guine of conservation, prevention of deple tion or exhaustion of our domesti-nil supply," said the speaker. "Prognostications of the hirelingr of the American Petroleum Institute are ludricuous. We have a re serve in well of; and in oil-bearing shales of Colorado and Wyoming alone to last us 2,800 years. I kinds lose interest after the first 300 years and my children get hungry three times a day right now.

"It is the aim of the Independent Petroleum Association to displace this idea that proration is necessary for conservation. What will happen when there are no inde-pendent producer? What will you pay for gas?

### Little Bearing

"The price of crude has very little hearing on the price of gasoline. In 1926 the average price of oil fight enforcement of the state anti-was \$2.52 per barrel and that of trust laws. gauphine 20 cents per barrel. In

small and many of his colleagues reasonable differentiation between n the legislature listened to "our fields. We can't make this very slea and granted it." hide-bound because of the old, set-He related incidents at Presi- tied fields A flush field can stand

lent Hoover's conservation confer- a reduction in outlets better than nce last June in Denver. a settled one." "We listened to Mark Regus. Mr. Morgan then quoted pipe line

vorge Otis Smith and Dr. Ray rates, which he declared, brought syman Wilbur. When they finish- out startling inequalities. He said d our side got busy and when we Joseph Edwards of the Big Spring sere through they dropped their Pipe Line company was the only slea for proration, unit operation man who had contested a pipe line and so-called conservation. rate before the rail:oad commission.

'My Best Friend' "The Independent operator and Rates refiner is my best friend, as a Rates quoted, by the speaker in-

"oyalty owner," Mr. Bedford con-tinued. The independent opens 1-2 cents plus 12 1-2 cents gatherpools. The independent refiner is ing charge: Tanger to Fort Worth the last to cut prices and the first 32 1-2 cents; Winkler to guil, 52 1-2

should join hand in hand with this lo to gulf 62 1-2 cents; Mexia to river for a fishing pole, thirty min- endeavoring to find trace of the place where he can't live under preorganization and should, above all, gulf 40 cents; Ranger to gulf 45 uted after having caten, and was He suid costs of pipelines must be "One of the principal reasons shtained in order to fix rates equit-

1929 the average crude price way for organizations of this kind is to ably The average cruce price was for organizations of this kind is to fight unitization, proration, pool-ing and other such practices of the arrive is an iter in regulation of American citics. "Twe been told by some of the price was are used to be present of the state," in cost of the state, " in cost of the state," in cost of the state, " in cost of the state," in cost of the state," in cost of the state, " in cost of the state," in cost of the state," in cost of the state, " in cost of the state," in cost of the state," in cost of the state,"

## **Applications** For Scout Encampment Can Be Filed Here St. Mary's Auxiliary

Applications from Boy Scouts wishing to attend the annual summer camp of the Buffalo Trail area, which will be conducted on the Concho river north of San Angelo June 16 to 31, may be filed here today with Marcus Williamson, assistant area executive, who may be reached through C. S.

Holmes. . Mr. Williamson Saturday, after

having communicated with San Angelo officials, said a man who The last to cut prices and the lifst 32 1-2 cents; Winkler to gulf, 32 1-2 was drowned in the Concho south and only man to pay a premium. There is no community where ev-ery man, woman, boy and girl is not affected. Unemployment is made worse by actions of the ma-tors. The land and royalty owner would tole head to head with the cents; King's Mill, north of Amaril-

seized with cramps.

SUNBEAMS TO MEET

ed last night for a statement. He Candidate For was reported to have left Washington Wednesday.

## **Lions Club Hears Cranfill And** C.C. Small

mary of July 26. Senator Clint C. Small, Wellington, cendidate for the Democratic The following women had a part nomination for governor, and offiin the program: Mesdames W. K. cials of the Independent Petroleum To complete the cycle of success The following were present: Miss regular luncheon held in the Craw-

tre of the nation. The biggest regular members: Mesdames T. E. C. C. Wild, executive vice-presi-spectacles made by all of the in-Johnson Tom Slaughter, W. K. Ed-dent, Tom Cranfill, president, Frank or's office, assisting in the collecdustry's leading producers are wards, J. O. Barker, L. F. Levering. Killough, assistant to the vice pres-Calvin Boykin, O. L. Rowsey, Tom ident, and Charles I. Morgan, sec-

Jenkins, E. E. Long, J. E. Fridge, retary and treasurer, represented Cal Shugart, C. C. Carter, Max the oil organization at the lunch-Howard, Jake Bishop, C. T. Wat- con.

clate the wote and influence of ev Senator Small spoke a few words to the members and guests,"discusery citizen. sing the astounding growth of West Texas, the vigor and enthusiasm as manifest in Big Spring, and con-

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint gratulated those present for the Mary's church entertained Miss remarkable growth of this city. Elizabeth Beecher, daughter of Cranfill spoke on the oil situation Bishop George Allen Beecher, of explaining the association he is Western Nebrasks, at a luncheon president of is not solely for oil at 1 p. m. Monday, June 9, at the operators but for every business

Episcopal parish house. Miss Beecher made an address in oil fields. to the women of the church at this "The oll crop," he said, "is the big

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

machines.

it had been parked on East Third

announcement as, a candidate for the office of tax collector of How-DENTISTS ard county, subject to decision of voters in the Democratic party pri-**OFFICE PHONE 281** in the Petroleum Bldg. Mr. Cantrell has resided in this county for the past 28 years and no one is held in higher esteph Big Spring, Texas. His reputation for homesty and fai dealing is known to all; and he is qualified to fulfill the duties of the office in a most efficient manner.

Dr. C. D. Baxley DENTIST

Phone 502 in the Lester Fisher Bldg.

Big Spring, Texas

REMOVAL

TO ABIZONA Miss Lupille, Kyle, left yesterday morning for Arizona, where she will visit her cousin. Mrs. James Watson.

work in conjunction with member of other service clubs of the city "in creating a better influence among this and future generations.

tions." "The influence of the service clubs here," his declared, "has made a better place of Big Spring. With every individual pulling together we can do even better." Miss Peggy Brewer and A. R. Witt, furnished the entertainment. Popular numbers were song by Miss Brewer, accompanied by Witt. Members of the club signed a pe-tition asking for a county library. New members present were Cart

New members present were Carl L. Black, W. E. Honhain and W. D

"We are all interested in this pro-blem not the oil man by filmself." The program was in charge of Jack Hodges, jr. J. M. Manuel was the principal speaker, making an address on. "The Influence of the Service Club."

Manuel urged the members to gy Brewer, J. M. Man

**BROOKS AND** WOODWARD ATTORNET'S AT LAW New Lester Flaher Bldg.

NOTICEI Drs. Cox and Cox Chiropractors Now Located In First National Bank Building (Rooms 3 and 4) Phone 427

West Third Street

man whose properties are located

meeting. She is representing the gest crop in Texas, and the alt-Christian Social Service, and the uation the independent producer religious education departments; is now in affects every one in Tex-

and also the National Woman's as. We're competing with the big auxiliary of the Episcopal church. you as well are fighting for their bread and meat.

Two sutomobiles were stolen in Big Spring Friday night and Satur-day, the sheriff's department was

vailing conditions. "We are all interested in this pro-A Bulck roadster, belonging to Jack Nall, was stolen from where

Entertains Visitor

#### HUNDREDS ATTEND CITY WINNER OF **PARK OPENING SERVICE** CONTEST Mayor J. B. Pickle, Tom Coffee And Mrs. B. TAKES LIVING ROOM Reagan Make Short Talks, As New City HONORS Park Is Officially Opened Hundreds of people crowded the new City Park grounds first place in the district living resterday afternoon to hear the dedication services of their new playground. A bright sky and the rapid drying of the roads and day by Mrs. Loucille Allgood, coungrounds to the park brought out approximately 800 people according to city manager V. R. Smithah. ty home demonstration agent. They came carly to hear the wade in the new Kiwanis wading Chautauqua trict winners and a \$50 prize for pent the entire evening. the state winner. Many brought lunches . and Is Opened Here M. College, the Chamber of Com-The Mayor's Talk Mayor J. B. Pickle made the first Smith a free trip to the short Reserved seat ticket sales to course to be held at College Station tors. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter. alk and stressed the fact that this Chautauqua increased many hunto the belonged to the ity and that the equipment now on dredfold Saturday, with the result that a good-sized audience attend- place in the districts will be judged e grounds had either been doed the initial performance, in the for the state wide prizes by Mra aled or was paid for. big tent on West Third street, Sat- Bernice Clayton, home Improve

Thus, he stated, the people of urday evening. Big Spring and the country had a bark of their own for which they The next performance will be Monday afternoon. It will be Buch things as the wading pool. These young men, who but recent- 28th he swings, sec-saws, barbecue pits and benches are permanent as squipment and will be kept up by ly finished a nationwide tour of the Radio-Kieth-Orpheum big-time vaudeville circuit, play tropical he city commission. They are, however, not native Behalf Of Citizens

Tom Coffee, who spoke in behalf of the citizens, expressed their apreciation for the park and to the ople who have made it what it entire program. He made the point that this park was the one and only thing on which money spent would benefit all of the people.

### Mrs. B. Reagan

Mrs. B. Reagan, who spoke in of the making of pottery, talking half of the women of the city as he works. He also exhibits a and the Federation, their organization, told of the long struggle of which is almost priceless. He inthe women for a park of this kind vites questions from the audience. and of their relief and appreciation at its acquisition. She also made the point that an enterprise of this kind is one thing which creates a Junior Town features a "juvenile better, friendlier feeling among the city." A mayor, city commissioncitizens. She also called the at- ers, chief of police, and other pubtention of her audience to the fact lic officials will be elected. In adthat the park was already paid for and not representing a big debt as most city parks in other cities

Musle

The audience took part in a sing-Junior Town is open to all. ing led by Damon Dean and the band. The band, composed of members of the elty band and the Lid Loosened For high school group, was led by O. Dubberly.

In Appreciation The following is a list of the irms in Big Spring which donated large tables for the park: Cunaingham & Philips, Home Bakery, Texas Electric, W. R. King, Chevolet agency, Southern Ice, R. & R. Theatres, and the B. S. Public Service Co.

Small tables were donated by the following: Courtesy Service Station, A. P. McDonald, A. G. Hall, Allen Grocery, New Ice Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling, Humble Oil Co., Hilo & Jay, J. B. Pickle, Big Spring rels more daily. Hdwe., Fox Stripling, Great Western Refinery, Texas Co., Nash Ag-

pany took 1,000 barrels daily proency, Austin-Jones, Big Spring Her- duction of the Ward Oil Company, ald. Big Spring Laundry Co., Clar- which had been going to the Shell ett. ence Saunders, Handy Andy, Ed S. line, but had not been provided, for thes Motor Co., in the latest rulings with Mrs. A. L. Cone, 1503 Scurry M System Grocery, Winn Produce street, at four o'clock. Humble's line, which had been Co., R. A. Montgomery, Barrow Mrs. J. L. Jones was the leader running 3,500 barrels daily includ-Furniture Co., Snowhite Creamery, and gave the devotional. Mrs. A. ing some sweet oil will take 3,500 J. D. Biles. L. Cone led in prayer. Mrs. J. D. barrels daily of prorated oil plus The following lumber firms do-Boykin ledt the Bible study. some aweet oil. nated three benches each: Camer-Refreshments were served to the Wells in the western section of on, Stahlman, Coe-Parks, Cicero following women: Mesdames J. the field will be allowed to pro-Smith, Rockwell Bros., H. H. Hard-D. Boykin, S. C. Bennett, G. H. duce a maximum of 100 barrels in, Burton-Lingo, Markham Jones. Hayward, A. L. Cone, C. C. Coffee, daily plus ten per cent of the po-Faw, and Cragin & Sons, Inc. B. N. Duff, W. J. Crawford, J. L. tential above 100 barrels. Those in Texas Electric Service Co. do-Jones, W. . Cornelison and W. R the east end may produce a maxinated and installed the lights and Douglass. mum of 125 barrels daily plus 10 wiring. per cent of the potential above that The cable around the park was **BONNER IS** figure. donated by W. J. Riggs and Glasscock Brothers. JOHN BATES Drayage service was donated by the following: Big Spring Transfer RELEASED Co., Harper, J. B. Neel and G. W. FOR OFFICE Craford. Union No. 482 Painters donated C. B. Bonner, whom Sheriff Jess the service of painting the beaches Slaughter went to Los Angeles for, and other equipment with two coats John M. Bates, a resident of

stories, picnics, a track and field

meet and some "very special fea-

Every child in town is invited.

Glasscock &

Howard

tures."

MRS. J. W. SMITH, HIWAY,

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Hiway won

oom contest including 13 counties in Class Two, it was announced to-

This is a yearly contest sponso lan street yesterday afternoon. ed by the Semi-Weekly Farm News. It offers a ten dollar prize for dis

merce of Big Spring will give Mrs

All of the rooms winning first

ment specialist of the extension service of the A. & M. college and "Plason's Filipino Collegians." the short course the week of July the winners will be announced at E. Shive and Lee Weathers. The contest is divided into class

B. F. Yates, 75, es one and two, class one includmusic in a manner most appealing. of less than \$50 and class two. including living rooms improved at Hawaiians. In addition to their a cost of more than \$50. musical ability each is a genuine

Many Competitors showman, and that means a lot. The district winner was in com-

It puts snap and "step" into the petition with women from El Pass Monday evening the collegians to Waco on the T. & P. and Santa will again appear. With them on Fe with the following counties carthis bill will be Snith Damron, in rying on home demonstration wrk included: Coleman, Taylor, "The Potter And The Clay." Mr. Damron gives a real demonstration Midland, Nolan, Runnels, Brown, Bosque, Tom Green, McLennan, Eastland, El Paso and Mitchell. collection of fine China, much of Mrs. John Hooks of Colorado won first place in the class one division of the contest.

son, Vance Yates, and one daugh-The "Junior Town" will begin The scoring for the county had ter, Mrs. Ada Mac Wolf, of Coabeen done some time ago with the operations at 9 a. m. Monday. Miss homa. Three grandchildren also Vivian Sharp will be in charge. following women as winners: survive. Mr. Yates had been a resident of Coshoma for 19 years,

Class I Miss Grace Lockhart of Lutherfirst.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Ladition there will be lessons in govther-second. ernment and citizenship, games, Mrs. A. J. Stallings of Lomax-

third. Class II

Mrs. G. W. Davis, R-Bar-second Mrs. Dewey Martin, third.

**Baptist Auxiliary** Meets In Circles

The East Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. R. V. Jones, 509 Nolan street yesterday after-

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. S. Austin and Mrs. K. S. Beckett led the devotional. Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the group in prayer. After the business session the study of "Famous Women of the Bible" was taken up. Mrs. R. V. Jones was the leader.

er. Those present were: Mes-dames J. S. Austin, Jess Andrews, D. C. Mophin, Bailey, George Williams, R. C. Hatch and K. S. Beck-



CLUB

**First Prizes** 



A lashing rain that was driven by a heavy wind swept Big Spring at 12:30 this morning, causing Mesdames P. H. Libslight damage to trees and some erty, S. Hurley Win business houses, where water was swept beneath doors.

Approximately one inch of rain fell in one half of an hour. As far as could be ancertained Mrs. I. F. Pettey entertained the rain and wind caused no matroleum Club at her home on No terial damage in this vicinity. Limbs were broken off trees, a pe She used a color scheme of pink tion of the protection wall at the new Settles hotel was blown over white in the decorations bridge accessories and refresh-ments. The house was decorated with roses and gladiolas. and several signs were blown down.

The downpour flooded streets for Mrs. Sam Hurley made high few minutes washing debris into score for club members and Mrs gutters and roadways.

P. H. Liberty made high for visi-The Texas & Pacific dispatcher reported rain as far weat as Mon ohans, with precipitation also cas Refreshments were served to the of Big Spring. following members and guests: During the electrical storm pow-

Mesdames P. H. Liberty, R. L. Laer was crippled for a few minutes Fever, R. L. Carpenter, Sam Hur-ley, George Barham, C. S. Diltz, J. O. Barker, Fred Coleman, T. H. and telephone lines were out of or der for a short length of time. A number of automobiles, park-

Hicks, W. B. Clare, H. C. Timmons, ed on downtown streets during the E. M. LaBeff, Ashley Williams, C. rain, were stalled for the night when motors were flooded.

LUBBOCK, June 7. UP-General rains were reported tonight over Succumbs Today the South Plains region, varying \$8,000. from one half to an inch or more Lubbock, .5; Plainview, one inch; Lockney, 5; Floydada, .5. Rains

Benjamin F. Yates, 75, at one also were reported from Tulia, Hale time agent for the Texas and Pa-Center, Crossbyton, Matador, Ralls, cific Railway at Coahoma, died at Lorenzo, Lamesa, Planting condi his home this afternoon at 1:30 throughout the territory. Funeral services will be held

> PLAINVIEW, Tex., June 7 (/P)-Accompanied by a severe electrical disturbance, 30 of an inch of rain had fallen here by 9 o'clock to-

The first wheat of the season to iny was delivered at Plainview. Aiken. All tested more than 60 the past week by enrolled pupils pounds to the bushel.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 7 (AP)seventh grades may also report

Unusual weather was encountered Monday morning and make up late today when U. S. Highway 66 their work, he said.

A bond election to provide funds with which to construct a new school building will be held at Lo-

> erect a brick tile and concrete building, including a gymnasium. The Lomax school is located 16 miles southwest of Big Spring.

## Summer School Work

as the hail packed up in furrows or

ruts a foot deep. Each of the

strips pelted by the hall was about

three miles across and the extent of the fall north and south could

not be ascertained. Motorists

traveled from the midst of a heavy

rain suddenly to a vista of fields

Precipitation here was .60 of an

inch within an hour but no damage

was reported in the city. Rainfall

was scattered over the Panhandle

LOMAX WILL

HOLD BOND

VOTE

white as though with snowfall.

and was not heavy.

Sixty pupils have enrolled in summer school being conducted at senior high school building, D. H. night. Lockney and Floydada Reed, summer principal, said yea-

He announced pupils may enter Monday morning and arrange to Serve over any well cooked vege-Petersburg, Lockney, Floydada and make up the work done during

> Those interested in making a half Mrs. P. N. Allen year's work in the fifth, sixth and

traffic was hopeleasly stalled both SALAD ACCESSORIES ARE JUST AS IMPORTANT AS THE SALAD .... inches deep ,which left the wheat fields bare over two small areas. **MAKE YOUR SUGGESTION TODAY** Automobiles attempting to plow through the hall on the pavement were hung up on high centers of were forced sideways off the road,

Mrs. J. B. Delbridge And Mrs. P. N. Allen Win Weekly Market Page Prizes For The **Best Sauce Recipes** 

#### By THE MARKET PAGE EDITOR

Often you say, "I'll have a salad for supper. "It's so much cooler and I like to fiz them, all fresh and green, with strips of vermillion pimiento and circles of dull green olives

"But that won't be enough for John, just by itself. What shall I have with it?"

Then you go into a cloud of thought and finally decide to have chops and biscuit and sliced tomatoes after all. And the chops pop on your hand and you get dough into your rings just after spending twenty minutes cleaning them. But there are things to serve

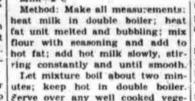
with the salad, dainty, cooling, but I cup powdered sugar withal, filling things. We are sure White 1 egg that each of you who reads this article knows of at least two or Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add egg beaten until stiff and beat well. Add slowly f-uit which three. Such things as cheese bis cuits that can be cooked early in has been carefully prepared and the day-"one side" sandwiches mashed. Beat until creamy. quick to make-tea biscuit.

Send in your recipes and win prize. We offer two, of \$1.50 each Herald Boys Guests weekly. Here are the winners for the

past week. WHITE SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES Mrs. J. B. Delbridge 406 West Fifth Street

Big Spring, Texas Fat-3 thep Flour-3 thep

Salt-1 tsp Pepper-small amount Milk-2 c



trble. FRUIT SAUCE Box 442

1-3 cup butter 1 cup fresh strawberries, raspber- | Bond, J. L. Robinson, Ferrell

CHOOSE

Ar Leanamical Transportation

CHEVROLET

SIX

reasons why it's

from syrup

Willbanks, his assistant. Meeting at The Herald office they rode to the park on a truck. played many spirited games, and ate much melon. Boys in the party were William Savage, Woodrow Cambron, J. C. Eudy, Eldon Harrell, Frederick Koberg, Howard Hart, O. C. Hart, Thornton Hart, Bobby Mills, Er-nest Watts, Charles Read, Charles Bond, Earl Robinson, Jodle Risin-

At Saturday Feast

City carrier and street sales

boys of The Herald were given a

feast of watermelon-the season's

first-and plenty of time in which

to play Saturday afternoon at City

Park as guests of their employers,

represented by W . D. Willbanks,

Wilbur

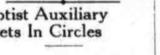
Horace

circulation manager, and

ger, J. B. Bender, Billy Patrick. George Cross, Troy Farrar, Leon Rogers, Johnnie Burns, Claude

ries, or canned fruit drained Squyres, Fred Savage, Deering.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Hiway-first.



noon. Partial relief from complicated conditions created by the latest rules of the producers advisory committee, enforced through the railroad commission, was effected Friday in the Howard-Glasscock prorated field. The total of daily runs now allowed is 18,920 barrels. Rearrangements made will allow Mrs. Austin led the closing prayproducers to sell about 2,000 bar-

The Big Spring Pipe Line Com-

The Lucille Reagan circle met

Wedding Saturday

Genevia Harris were married Sat-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

**Being Air-Minded Doesn't Appeal To** The Baby So Much Jimmy Norton, aged 5, and

Sunday afternoon at the family

home at Conhome, conducted by

Rev. John Thorne. Eberley Funer-

al Home will have charge of the

He is survived by his widow, one

serving as local agent there from

1911 to 1924. He spent 17 years

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with the Texas and Pacific

o'clock.

body.

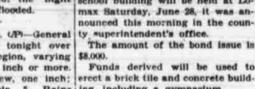
way.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newton, Fort Worth, mutually agreed Saturday afternoon that it is all right to become "air-minded," provided it isn't carried too far.

Both parents and child realized they had done just this when the westbound Southern Air Transport plane landed and took off from the Big Spring airport Saturday.

The trio, en route to Van Horn, had stopped their tour-ing car to watch the plane land. When the plane took off, so did the automobile make progress wostward on the highway, with the eyes of the parents riveted on the aircraft.

Behind them was Jimmy, who had climbed out of the rear seat and had been left stranded on the highway.



## The amount of the bond issue is Funds derived will be used to



of orange paint, the color of the park.

Benches were donated by the folowing firms and individuals: Homer McNew, Allen Barber Shop, Cliff to the democratic primarles. Talbott, Douglass Coffee Shop, Hokus Pokus, O'Rear Toggery, Helpy Selfy Grocery, Lamar Feed Co., Big Spring Mutual Aid Assn., Hayward, Ray Wilcox, Bell and been bookkeeper at the Keisling Petty Bros., Gooch Cash Gro- Gin Co. cery, Harry Lee, Big Spring Weekly News, T. E. Jordan, W. R. Purser and Son, Steve Ford, Cornelison Bros., Brooks & Woodward, Piggly fied to hold the position of tax col- mortgaged automobile out of Wiggly, Wilcott Motor, M. H. Morlector. rison, T. S. Currie, R. L. Price, El-Wasson, B. Reagan, Thomas of taxation, as well as being an Harris-Webb and Coffee, V. H. Flewellen, Jess auditor." Blaughter, James Little, H. R. Deb-enport, J. I. Prichard, J. H. Homan, Hendrix-Woldert, Victo: Mellinger, W. E. Boring, Robert Piner, South-

western Bell Telephone company. Paul Cunningham.

MISS CREIGHTON TO COLLEGE Miss Opal Creighton left the early part of this week for Canyon where she will be enrolled in the West Texas State Teachers' College for the summer months.

THREE Jersey milch cows; fresh. Apply W. R. Puckett, 1 mile orth of Richland School.

candidate for tax colletor, subject

released Monday afternoon. Although official confirmation could not be received, it was un-Mr. Bates is well known in Big derstood the charge against Bon-Spring and Howard county. He ner had been dismissed. served this county as tax assessor for eight years, from 1902 to 1910. F. G. Sholte, John McTier, G. H. For the past eight years he has geles and held for Big Spring offi- trieum Building. cers. Sheriff Slaughter took a

> fornia city and returned with Bon-"I feel," he declared. "that my record as an office holder and pub- ner It was alleged Bonner took lic official renders me fully quali-

state. "I am familiar with all branches

Mr. Bates has been a resident of

this county for 32 years and has many friends and supporters in all munities of the county.

He promises, if elected, to serve the county faithfully.

Sunbeams Study Bible Stories.

Ten members of the Sunbeam Band met at the First Baptist

Mrs. Clyde Hutchins and Misses Mrs. Clyde Hutchins and Misses couple will make their home in Lillian Clayton were the leaders. Big Spring.

le from the airport th loss of Jimmy was discovered.

STICKERS USED **TO ADVERTISE** JUBILEE

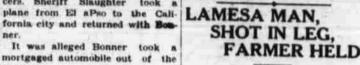
Stickers, advertising the Oil Men's Jubilce, to be held here July 3. 4 and 5, have been distributed to filling stations and business house of Big Spring.

Joseph Edwards, general chairman of the Jubilee, urges filling stations operators to paste the stick ers on all local automobiles and furnish them to cars and truck which traverse the oil fields in this section of Wesct Texas.

About \$500 is being spent in advertising the event. The expendiand brought back to Big Spring to ture includes the cost of billboards Howard county for 32 years, today face a charge of removing mort- at Sweetwater, Solorado, Stanton. announced officially he would be a gaged property from the state, was Midland, Odeasa and San Angelo. Residents are urged by the com-

mittee to notify all their friends in the oil fraternity of the occasion Stickers may be obtained at the Crawford Hotel, Chamber of Com-

Bonner was arrested in Los An- merce, and rooms 412 and 404, Pe-



LAMESA, Texas, June 10 (7)-Bill Snow, Dawson county farmer. was in a hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg, and A. A. Smith, another farmer, was out on Henry B. Webb and Miss \$1,000 bail today as a result of a pistol fight yesterday.

urday morning at nine o'clock at the Howard County Court House. the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Cecil B. Col-marriage of their children. About twenty shots were fired in

MISS FOX IS BETTER

and Mrs. A. R. Harris of 509 East 17th Street and attended the local late last night that Miss Patty Fox. High School during the past year sixteen year old girl who was al while the groom is the son of Mr. most fatally injured in a car wrick Church yesterday atternoon and and Mrs. A. E. Webb of Stanton, in San Angelo Monday, was expectstudied Bible and Missionary stor- Mr. Webb is associated with the ed to live but that she had sus-Big Spring Refinery. The young tained spine injuries that would confine her to the hospital for at least six months.

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wise to choose

1. It's Smooth! For the new Chevrolet has a 50-horsepower valve-in-head engine with six cylinders! And a Six is, above all things, smooth! In low gear or high-the power flows with a smoothness and silence that are impossible with anything less than six cylinders.

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paper suggests and the Dalfa. News approves of the idea that any pledge exacted of voters by political party ought to be found ed on the principle that the party belongs to the votors rather than that the votors belong to the DI JUY.

We are heartily in accord will that men.

This suggested pledge, by W. A Trenckmann, editor of Des Woch enblatt, Austin, follows:

I consider myself a Democrat and I promise to vote against all nominees of the primaries whom I believe unfit for the office they seek. and whose election in my opinion would bring shame upon the party.

The existing pledge-that is th so-called pledge heretofore printed on the ballots-binds the voter without regard to personal stand ards of political ethics or of party standards to vote for any man or woman a nominee of the party.

This suggested pledge assumes as the News points cut, that the party belongs to the voter and al lots to him the responsibility for in doings.

Under the existing conditions we have had in Texas of late th spectacle of a majority of the stati executive committee furning their backs upon genuine welfare of the party-totally blinded by their dis-

like for Tom Love.

a day at his "headquartses" in a barber shop and thut people who want to learn more about him and his 'platform' may ride with him on his taundry wagon. This can-

fidets says he favors prohibition as she is," indicating that the drys can make the dry laws applicable to thimselves by reftaining from violating it and the wets can have

This pursicular candidate will give the average voter, no concern but there is a possibility that he will cause a little anxiety for one of the most discussed candidates. The Fort Worth laundryman's name is Mondy and the ancumption political circles is that some for of Governor Moody arranged for the filing of his name in the hope that some of the supporters of the poverndr might vote for the wrong Moosty, thus mullifying their bal-

f lots. While the 1930 gubernatorial ampairn in Texas gives promise of being exceedingly bot, the situain is not such as to please the natority of workers who have the true interest of the state at heart.



## Animal Heroes

In Central park, in New York lity there is a statue of a deg rected to commemorate his aid in sringing to a stricken community he life inving diphthetia antitoxm. The door's name is Balto; the stricken genumunity was Noma, Alaska

Some day, a lover of animals with a penciuant for art will erect a statue to the other, animals who, protect when the monthly have negred nan in the study of disease and

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ligation. For it is the horse from whose reputation.

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ubstances (antition). The giatenit plg. too, with igs us sniffling nose will be in the een sucrificed to science.

Prolonged breeding in the labora-

In recent years he has figured in his proncunced southern drawl, that Caroline had been with him. It had seen some one move on one of





ties of disease, to the horse for its, for silent pictures, steps calling the light. A ghality face leaps at him, roduce in its body disease fighting the requirements for movie cardy. Is knocked to the floor,

dates. udgy round body and its humor- TOUCHDOWN FOR DEAWL

seen sucrificed to science. Then these is the rat. Not the common house type, ugly, irry and wild, but the abino, im-maculately while and clean, with maculately while and clean, with carned a berth on many "all-Am- tape. A sworm of bees draning in evitable question followed. If they

ory has made him less timid than came, with 10 other selected ball My head was a ring of agony, my begun.

Murder at minst SYNOPSIS: Caroline Brent sud-Linunch. Its engine had been dis-

AND THIS LOOK TO BE AND

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

dealy fo missing from the quiz into abled in precisely thes ame way. HOLLYWOOD - Just when it Dan Parados' death. Allan Hunt, Sick with dispair, I fell back Projuitent in such an animal seemed that the highway to screen he, suiter of a few days, becomes against the rail. I wanted to fling rroup will stand the horse, that opportunity was definitely closed frantic. Anatole Filque, Paris deter- myself overboard. Why hadn't I noble heart of burden, which for to those without specialized talents tive, reveals that two ex-convicts done this?--that?--the other thing? many of unkees conturies has in along came Bill Banker from New from Fremes are on route to the But after a minute or so I was the one on which Caroline had de man's wrigh aided man in the Orleans and very fresh from col- Parades Island. These desperadoes, able to think with some coherence, clared she had seen some one move chievement and sprend of his civ-lege to capture a contract-but not the and le Balafre were believed on the strength of his football to have been Parados' most bliter she set out to meet Flique and me, launch and so ound but the quiet

ffective means for fighting toxic southern football hero, came to hunde. The whole party goes to he could get away. the screen and was a leading man scarch for her. Hunt sees signal But why had he taken her aboard

Many thousands of children are before it began babbling. "lights from the house, and rushes their launch when Boc put into the ow alive who owe their lives to But Banker, clean-cut but not as to the room where they appeared cove? A definite motive, something there and the horse, to science handsome as Brown, and probably to originate. Entering the dark to do with their revenge scheme or its penciration into the myste- would not have been signed at all coom, he suddenly is blinded by a pe haps, was behind the abduction Le Balafre's reason for being near statical deconomical cadacity to to the very talkies which raise the hear. Carolino scream and he the house at all looked equally in explicable. Parados was Lacote and

Lacote was dead, killed, presumably by the convicts themselves. Why then should le Balafre com-

back, since their revenge was conng onto presently told me I was had not killed Parados, who had? of La Fendrich and Chas. Denby And then I was back where I had | Cigars .- adv.

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ing Bit. are the others?" I re- arply. Incow, sir. I don't know She began to weep hys- "They haven't come hack. (see Breat's voice upstairs they voice — a man's." did he say?" I shouted.	DAIL Ar stream and franking and
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"Ten, mir. "Tes, sir. Oh, my arm!" "Pull yourself together and lis-ten to what I say." I shock her violently. "You aren't in any danger Try to find Flique or Samuels any of them. Tell them I've gone to the old fishing village-that Miss Brent is there. You understand?" She nodded stupidly and I left her. The house behind me, I head ed for the slope at a sharp trot. The trail beited the waist of the island, rising crookedly to a saddle in the slope and dropping steeply to a point half a mile or so bouth of the deserted village. I had perhaps four miles to go,

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the launch eight or ten, according to the contour of the coast. The launch would arrive first, I knew perhaps it was there already but I did not force my pace. My sharp trot would get me there sooner in

the long run. I did not speculate. My job was to get Caroline out of the hands of those two maniacs. If I failed again I should not have the courage to go on living. I saw no sign of any of the others. This was not surprising, as the island occupied 18 or 20 square miles.

rialf an hour of this steady gait found me sliding down the east vide of the slope. Reaching the bottom, I ty-ned north and ran at At first the buildings of the vil-

lage and the wharves and the beached hulks were blars against the black firmament. As I entered the village, I knew it for what it was and for nothing else: the sym-

bol of one man's hatred. Hatred? The recurrent motif blew on my emotions. Without

doubt I was mad. At the head of the second wharf lapping of the ebbing tide. The ep-night George Brown ran an un- pink satin and adorned with bown For it is the horse from whose reputation. It is frared that Caro- I supposed and he had had either lapping of the ebbing tide. The op ody and blood have been drawn Johnny Mack Brown, the other line may have failen into their to kill her or keep her quiet until pressive emptiness of the place turned me sick.

Why had I come? (Copyright, 1930, William Mortow and Company)

A wild goose chase-or was it? Hunt finds a cavern of miguity-tomorrow.

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> > Announcements

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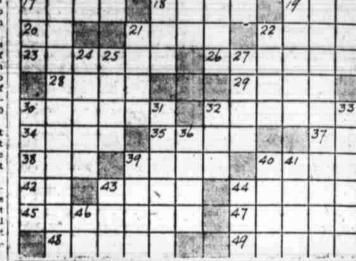
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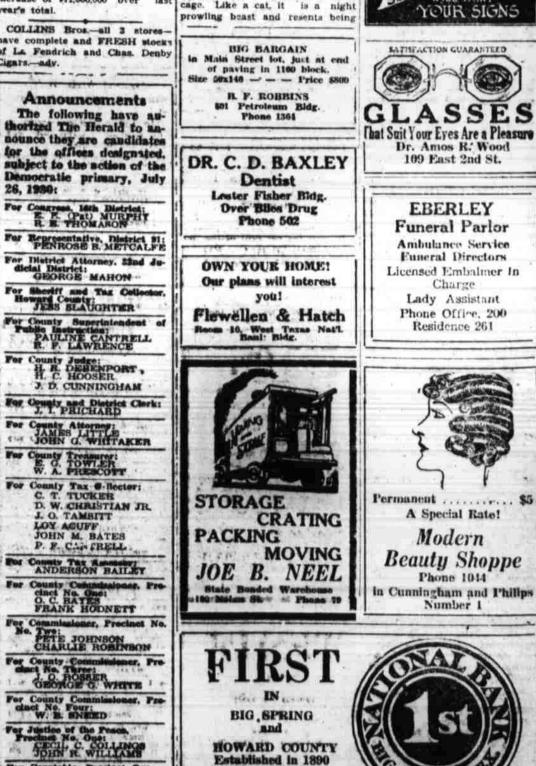


Armadillo Captured ecoped up during its working At Local Residence

Bo troy vould in to anycare who will come and get After a furious struggle in the it. No questions will be asked. The dark, through flower beds, under new owner may keep it for a pet steps and around the yard Monday or make it into a basket, lined with identified animal under his house for all the Browns care. They still remember the delapidated appear-It had been rooting up his flow- ance of their zinnins after the anicr beds and had made a complete mal had made his evening meal wreck of several, so he harbored from thir roots.

quite a gradge against it. Have that car painted at Tulsa He made a small, trap and, in the morning, there in the trap, was a Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv. full sized armadillo. Now an armadillo may be a trice animal to have around, but Mr. Brown's family doesn't care for its smell and bosides that they were kept awake all last night by the animal's attempts to get out of its cage. Like a cat, it is a night SER

where it stayed until morning.



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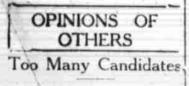
ory has made him ices tuning than is wild brother. The albino rat has been used in thomsands of ex-seriments on scores of medical And he was invited to remain, was that my torch had revealed to the state of the s

Chapter 31

If the party adopted a pledbinding voters to protect the party welfare with their votes in genera elections by seeing to it that no onunfit to hold office or who in the opinion of the voter would brins shame upon the party were elect ed as the party nominoe Texas would benefit immensely.

We have learned within the pas few years that conditions creates by identity of the candidatby their respective political records or the groups supporting each may result inobviously unwise verdicts in the primaries

avould it not be better to preven such a nominee from holding offic in the name of the party than to blindly walk up to the lick log and vote regardless of the qualifi cations of the nominec?



#### Paris News:

THE multiplicity of candidate for the gubernatorial nomina tion in the democratic party to be held July 26 makes it probably that the two who receive the great est number of votes will go into the second primary lacking the ap proval of a majority of the demo cratic voters. True, the vote re ceived by a number of conditiate will be negligible, but in the ug gregate the total vote cust for 13 of the 15 candidates probably will be considerably in excess of. the combined vote of the two who re ceive the greatest number and as suredly much greater than either one of the two leaders will receive.

The present Texas primary law makes it possible for anybody who is willing to put up \$100 to get on the plain iff. the primary ballot and be a candidate for governor, and at each elec-

tion period there are several candidates who have not the remotest chance of receiving the nomina- dition to the regular fine of \$1. are assessed an extra dollar in adtion. This year, for instance, the

driver of a laundry wagon at Forth Worth has a place on the ticket, shop. Tules/Radiator Fender-Rody with introducing Casaba melons to He says he will spend half an hour Co,-adv. the United States.

nd nutrition. There are many other animals Ges, particularly if it were accon- feltures of his face which had starhat belong in such a statuary tugted for the screen. group, the dog, monkey, cat and

hicken. Accident Leads

the highway.

45 o'clork, March 5, 1929.

he accident, it is declared.

write for damages totaling more college. 30,000 have been filed against the "eenberg Triding Co., West Bankprepent opportunities. read Highway, by numbers of the 3ob Cotter fundly Mr Odeasa. The suits were filed in district

MARKET NOTE A physician was explaining to a jourt Wedensiday, Naming L. Peenberg and L. M. Feyen as destory goes, how the comedian's of Crainter and Paredos tay sideendants, the Build were lodged by blood count had risen a few thou- by side. An underraker had preparsob Cotter et un, and Dorris Cotsand.

It was alleged in the two petiions that the sodan in which Mr. nd Mis. Bob Cotter, and daughter

borris, were riding, crashed into a record" during its premiere local before. I had hummered on the ruck belonging to Feenberg and Feyn which had been left parked owa" no doubt, swarming to swell were thrown about in confusion. the box-office.

The erash is alleged to have oc-Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, ured five miles west of Odessa, at who used to co-star in features, are to resume realtionship in two-ree! Mrs. Jane Cotter is asking for comedies.



ight ankle and one forefinger, ed but good natured session, electthe received a fractured skull in | ed officers at its regular morting Montiay evening.

C. O. Murphy was named presiit is alloged in the potition the truck was left on the highway dent of this organization, which is eithout lights or attendants, and one of the largest in Texas, R. H. was loaded with metal at the Turk was made vice president. A. A. Dean was named recording sec-Mrs. Cotter alleges she was made retary, C. E. Shive financial sercripple for life by the accident, retary, W. T. Poadle, conductor, J. faluwell, Francis, Gillen and Gal- A. Smith warden and D. H. Hebison

igher of Dallis are altorneys for trustee. Messra Turk, Dean and Shive were re-elected. For every new offense, motorists

10 years.

The best equipped body, glass, top zeriand under Cleveland is credited wires had been wrenched out and

director saw great comic possibile man's right check bone, nor yet the ed at her. Had she been right? And if she had been, was it one blizzard" of Tulanc, will become dend, but the lok of a man who went there. The village would have Bill Eanker, character actor and has loved too ing in the shadow of made an ideal temporary headquar-

comedian of the Stuart Erwin type his own haved. It was ghastly. Very obviously, he is not screen. Cataline had been with him and To \$40,000 Suit struck If the option o nhis services, my usin inclinationly had left her struck. If the option o nhis services my own inclingationsy had left her the first period expires. Banker, fler we dd have been in it. They'd jetty toward the foot of the diff will be back at Tuinne, ready for 'all aone now. What was I to do?

WEAR CHARTERING Meanwhile, he's not sneezing at "Where are they taking her?" I

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clind. "Why are they taking her?" hone why they should. If my hunch And then: This wan't do. Keep was sound, I'd have pleaty of time

group of Harold Loyd's friends, the switched on the light. The bodies turning to the village.

cd them for burnd. "Gosh," groaned one of them. "And I wouldn't have, a dime in had be n shut and tocked, the key limped up the outside stair I tore gour, when Mis Jahries and I had off my wet coat and shirt, replac-"The Divorces" broke the "house broke into ithe room half an hour half before. I had hammered on the record" during its premiere local before. I had naminered on the to take the time to change the oth-showing-Hollywood's "grass widso. The gurments in the closet broken.

I had supposed that the house A key was in the lock inside the was empty, but as I can down the Evidently is Balafre had beked Cereline and himself in the stair to the hall I heard a small closet and threatened to kill her if noise that might have been a sob or a groan. It seemed to come from shem ade their presence known. I rected onto the roof, where the the vicinity of Miss Jahries' room. The door was shut. I knocked. There was no reply, and I-pushed cool nir revived me. A short disinnce off shore a light was visible. It was traveling north at a fast clip. into the room, turning the light ages on account of injuries to eyes. and Joiners of America, in a spirit-"Get up." I said. "This is Mr. cove? Perhaps-onec hance in ten.

Hunt. Where are the others?" She screamed at the sight of my say! That was all I needed. There wer stwo fast cruisers at the jetty. face, which was not surprising, as Nothing beats a forlorn hope for I must have been a gory looking putting starch into a man. I flew down the outside stair and along object. A valuable minute was lost

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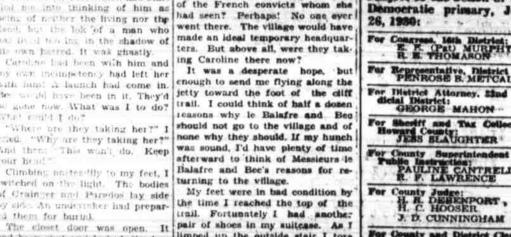
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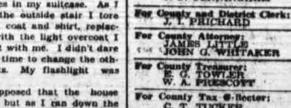
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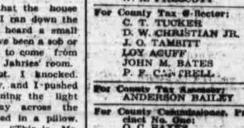
the cliff to the cove trail. Three minuter brought me on to the jetty. Dropping into the cockpit of the Parados cruiser, I felt my way to the engine and fumbled for the starter . . . found it. . The mechanism whirred, but the engined did not fire. I felt for matches. . .

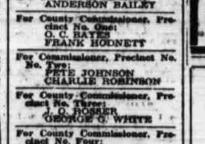
de, Shivering, I made my way back to the engine and bent over it, Eugene Germain, consul to Swit- striking a match. The spark plug

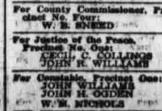
I threw myself aboard the police











J. F. ORT

the Weigher, Fr

Schools on Manhattan Island Mine were wet, and I stumgled into who overpark at Dodge City, Kans, have lost 77,000 pupils in the last the cubin. Matches lay on the ta-

the gasoline feed line broken.

Everything Electric!

# MMES. J. W. PIKE, E. H. HAPPEL, J. J. HAIR, VICTOR MARTIN HAVE 112 AT COLORFUL PARTY FRIDAY

Black Is Outstanding Color Of Costumes; Dots, Chiffons, and Baku Hats Lead Show Of Fashionable Clothes

One of the largest and most entertaining bridge parties ever given in Big Spring was held at the Crawford Hotel Ball Room Friday afternoon.

Twenty-eight tables of guests were present. The host-esses were Mesdames J. W. Pike, J. J. Hair, E. H. Happel and Victor Martin.

In the receiving line were the hostesses and Misses Mary Happell, Maymie Hair, Mary Stampfli, Katherine Happel, Pauline Stampfli and Mrs. Sydney House. Prizes

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filling station.

Mrs. John Clark won high score ind was presented with a yellow and green lemonade set. Mrs. Otto Wolfe won cut prize, a lace chair pet and Mrs. J. T. Brooks won con milation prize, a dresser set. The prizes were wrapped in white and yellow paper and tied with soft green ribbon

Costumes Predominant were chiffons. Dots, black and white, blue and white. ran them a close race. Black was the high color of the afternoon. Miss Mary Happel, in the receivng line, was dressed in black chiffon with a large black horsehair hait

Miss Maymie Hair, in the receiving line, wore a subtly tailored green creps. Mry. Happel wore black lace, long

with a boiero jacket brought to the front with ties. Mrs, Hair wore black chiffon. Figured dresses were outstand-

ing and black baku hats and hats of horsehnir were most evident. Decorations

The predominant colors were green and yellow. They were cartied out in bridge accessories, refreshments and prizes. The room was decorated with wild flowers. A bunch of sweet peas was at each plate for favors.

Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. M. H. Ben nett and Mrs. J. E. Young assisted with the serving. Guests

The guests were as follows: Mesfames Seth Parsons, C. P. Rogers, V. V. Strahan, Rdy Simmons, Sid-ney Heuse, Lockett Haddon, Musse Andre Walker and Mary Happel Merdames E. O. Eilington, L. E Parmley, M. H. Bennett, R. E. Rumsey, Henry De Vries, C. E. Loveiace, W. D. McDonald, San Baker, L. S. McDowell, V. R Smitham

Meadamen John Notestine, Lee Weathers, Travis Reed, J. W. Middicton, Omar Pittman, Eddie Price Harry Lester, C. K. Bivings, R. L. Cramer, Harvy Williamson, Bob Parks, Fleicher Etheridge, Tos Angoles, Ira Thurman, C. D. Baxley, and W. R. Green.

Mendames A. M. Evans, R. F. Petty, F. Coleman, George Barham. Fred Stephens, Julius Eckhause B. Fisher, C. A. Crawford, B. F. Walker, P. H. Liberty, E. M. La-Beff, L. M. Barker, Wilburn Bar-East Third Street, \$16. cus, M. E. Whiteside, H. B. Dunagan, W. E. Bonham, Jake Bishop, Main Street, \$7,50. Bruce Frazier, R. S. Carpenter, J. M. Segell, repairing roof, Lot 12, R. Dillard, J. D. Oxsheer, O. Y. M. Scgell, Miller, W. F. Stampfli and Miss

mission.

Shelby Hall, 16 by 32 frame Mary Stampfli of Wichits Falls. dames Garland Woodward



dran left Sunday for Sterling City from which place they accom-panied Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. DATE DECLARES panied Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Rugg to Temple where they will indergo a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Onstott and aughter Violet were dinner guests of Wellington, a candidate for govof relatives in Big Spring Wednes, day. Mr. Onstoft returned that night but Mrs. Onstott and Violet emained for a longer visit.

calitical ins # Incomp. white T. E. Holley was a business visi-tor in Forms Weitnisday

F. W. Cobauit left Wednesday for Hobbs, New Mexicoa where he will look after bilsings interest.

a guest.

those independents. y J. T. Petrosky went to Abilene Wednesday where he will make his future home. He will be amociated with the Wooten Hotel. Oscar Ivey returned Wedensday its parents showed at Austin. They

from Sherman where he spent his vacation with homefolks. Mrs. M. M. Mancil and little son

James Thomas are visiting with relatives in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Peek and son returned to their home in Dallas Wednesday after having been guests at the Tex Hotel for the past ten days.

Miss Z. Groves of El Paso ar-

Having been parliamentarian of the house of representatives for everal terms, a position that enabled her to become thoroughly acquainted with the twists, quirks Colorado Hotel. nd tricks needed and used in that

store.

egislative chamber, Miss Oveta ulp, of Houston, is now a candilate for election to membership in he house. She is opposed by two nen, John Mathis, courtly attorney Troups, Clyde Ault, and Travis C. independent needs. and gentleman of the old schol, and Burman. Harvey W. Draper, executive secre

Wilcox of Lubbock.

Velma Ellis is spending his vacation in El Phas with relatives.

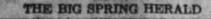
Jess Whitaker is spending a week in Hobbs, New Mexico.

week in June totaled \$3,713.50. No. D. M. Hoard, Fort Worth, major building was filed with the here Tuesday on a business mis- party, he said. ity secretary during the week, the sion.

largest construction item being for F. W. Chapman and S. J. Becker he added. \$2,700, and covering erection of a of Midland were here Tuesday on Following is a list of the permits business.

issued: J. A. Lee, 14x25 brick veneer filling station, Lot 6, blk. 107, original, estimated cost \$2,700. Margaret Moore, who has just concluded. andergone an operation in a local hospital, is reported improving Mrs. R. Richardson J. R. Petty, hanging sign, 122 nicely. D. R. Dennis, hanging sign, 122

S. A. Ribble of Shamrock, who



# STATE ANTI-TRUST LAWS OUT OF FASHION, C. C. SMALL **TELLS OIL MEETING**

RE Big Spring's Future

Enforcement of the state antirust laws is out of fashion and sometimes cause politicians to tremble, State Senator Clint C. Small,

ernor, told 200 independent oil men and business men here Friday evening at a banquet sponsored by the Independent Petroleum + Association of Texas, of which he was Senator Small said he believed

insteus to do all he could to aid

with this organization since it was formed not so long ago," said the senator. "Soon after it was born invited some of the members of the legislature to discuss a pipeline bill. When they gave me an oppor tunity to aptak I told them to b

cure to ask for what they wanted because the legislature of Texas was going to give them what they

> ued. Assisted "I'm might glad to my it was a

pipeline bill. I hope it will be useful in prolonging the life of the in- in this city. ived in Big Spring Tuesday to dependent. If it does not reach take charge of the credit depart- that purpose it will be a pleasure ment of the Grissom-Robertson for me to assist with one that will, was stringing together such words

a selfish one. It will be beneficial Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith went to everyone. You have troubles. o Colorado Wednesday where they That is certain. You want a remblink. will make their future home. Mr. edy. This is an era of consolida Smith will be associated with the tions and mergers. If we believe

the independent has an economic place in the development of this Among the fishing parties who country taking him out of the pic are fishing at Box Canyon on the jure would be a menace to us all. Rio Grande River this week is that Our constitution guarantees equal composed of M. M. Mancil, Leon opportunities to all. That is all the

## Anti-Trust

"We need vigorous beference to Miss Marion Kennedy has as her our anti-trust laws to guarantee of her lungs, "wow, wow," house guest this week Miss Gladys that equal opportunity. If the existing anti-trust laws do not meet economic needs they should be revised, with teeth.

Mr. Small said he was author of a resolution in the senate memo ralizing congress in favor of a tar iff on oil. When he introduced it some of his colleagues wished to the Big Spring American Legion

read him out of the democratic "Even though it did not get across I'm still not ashamed of it."

"I will vigorously oppose any measure which curtails development of natural resources," he

Has Series Party

has been preaching at the Church Mr. R. Richardson entertained of Christ for the past ten days, left, with morning and evening parties Wednesday for Lubbock, to visit at her home on 1610 Runnels street house, 207 East 13th St., estimated his son and daughter, before re- yesterday. Using a color scheme of



LINNA JANE WOLFE

**Regular Meet** Linna Jane Wolfe, the daughter asked for. And it did," he contin- Runnels is 13 months old today. of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf, 1410 its regular business meeting Tues-Her specialty is animal noises. We wene out to see exactly what

knows it:

there was about this baby that The president, Johnie Chaney, callpleasure to a slot in passage of the jwould distinguish her from any of ed the meeting to order. Worth Vancountless other little bland hables atta read the devotional. The roll was called by the secre-

There were several things we tary, Bobbie Gordon. She also read ansure you. In the first place she the minutes of the last council meet-"The independent's right is not as "pretty light" (at 13 months) m The officers received the blank

keep in mind) with such rapidity reports to fill out for the month. and cheerfulness as to make us They also were called upon to give their oral reports. Her father, an authority on such The president read the "Standard

League Holds

subjects, has been teaching her of Excellence," which the club is animal sounds. She has them all trying to follow. down pat too, atthough the cattlah A flower committee, with the folnoise is her best. We think she

However to be the daughter of Lillian Laney, George Thomas and such an animal expert she shows Georgia Bell Freeman as plano as-

ging a grey wool beast, obviously The business meeting was followid with a short social

> New Jr. Girls' Club Organized the duchess of Lamesa and Miss Willie Epley will be duchess of

On Thursday the J. P. S. C. club ing chosen by Fort Worth, San An-cld its initial meeting at the home gelo, Ranger and other cities. field its initial meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Campbell, 1711 Runnels street.

Officers were elected and work ir the vacation was discussed. Aftpost's membership campaign, op at the business session a few game were played. Mrs. Campbell, the hostess, as

Commander C. W. Deats announce lated by Mrz. H. L. Donoho, servd-again the post meeting to be d the following members refresh held at the Crawford botel af 7:15 monte: Modesta Good, Ella Mar p. m. Friday, All members and Adams, Wynelle Woodall, Judith hose eligible to join are urged to Pickle, Una Dorothea Campbell,

Suit Seeks To Set **Out Injury Award** 

attend.

Asking the award of the State In- Kilkare Bridge Club



## Tea, Banquet And Ball Will Be Given For Visitors On Opening Day; 500 To Take Part In Big Pageant

The Duchesses to the Oil Men's Jubilee to be held here July 3-4-5, will be brought to Big Spring by plane. After they arrive each will be assigned a car for use while she is here. The cars will be decorated with streamers and marked for the town of the Duchess.

The girls will arrive on the afternoon of the third. There will be a tea for them that afternoon and a small banquet for the girls and their escorts in the evening.

In the evening, following the coronation at the Jubilee Grounds on West Third street, the Queen's Ball will be held at the Crawford.

It is planned, according to Chris to the following: Buster and Bark-Ming, to erect a miniature oil derer Cauble, Veri Hartman, Melvin tick at the grounds and have the the court of criminal appeals Wed-Coleman, Ray and Don McKinnon, Joyce and Randell Elkins, Juanita and Marion Dunagen, James Bruce,

Queen appear out of this. Duchesses Not In Costume The Duchesses will not be in cos-tume, but it is suggested that they wear pastel colored chiffons, picand Cornelia Frazier, Annie Merle and Betty Joe and Pattle Jean Leatherwood and Lawrence Colepers. The escorts will be in white.

Pageant On the nights of the third and fourth there will be a pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags." About 500 people will take part in the pag-The Big Spring Hi League had eant. The costumes will be supplied by the St. Louis Costume Company. day. This was the first one under The pageant will follow the cor the leadership of the new officers. enation on the night of the third ris; Mra. Bonnie Fulmer from Bowand will be given before the fire- ie.

works on the night of the fourth.

A street dance is planned for the

night of the sixth, which is the

Duchesses

Stanton. Duchesses are already be-

Made For Scenic

The following paid in subscrip-

tions to the fund which is being

raised to repair Scenic Mountain

Drive, are reported by the Cham-

ber of Commerce: Hart Phillips \$3. C. E. Talbot \$3. E. M. Francis \$6, Crawford Hotel \$10, Crawford Cof-

fee Shop \$5, Dobson & Co. \$5, Deats

**Drive** Improvement

Miss Marguerite Boldin will be

closing date of the Jubilee.

More Donations

"Over The Top" "Over the Top," sponsored by the American Legion will be held on the evening of the fifth. The National Guard of Abilene will cooperate with the Legion to put this over, About 100 men will take part. Turtle Derbies

The turtle, derbles, will be held on the fourth and fifth. Each turtle will be painted the color desired by his owner and a number

lowing members was appointed by the president: Climmie Lee Crain, turtles are expected to be entered in the Derby. Street Dance

Mrs. J. B. Young won high for vis-

Refreshments were served to the

ollowing women: Mesdames Ashley

Williams, O. L. Thomas, M. M. Ed-

wards, V. Martin, W. B. Clare, J. B.

Young, Sam Storm of Brookhaven.

**Celebrates Birthday** 

Lawrence Coleman celebrated his

inth blithday with a party at his

home last Friday evening. Seven-

teen guests were present and took

Ice cream and cake were served

Lawrence Coleman

Miss., and Mrs. Crabb.

Ivn Gregory.

herself a little backward by hug- sistant.

an elephant and crying at the top

Legion's Drive

**Meets Success** Reports of Thursday indicated

ened Tuesday evening to continue

three days, was proving successful ein Smith, Ruth and Quixie Bea



Mrs. Bibes Entertains

**Higher** Courts AUSTIN, Tex., June 12 (AP)-The following proceedings were had in

PACE FIVE

nesday: Affirmed:

W. A. Lacy from Harris; Houson Jenkins from Harris; Jim Clay; Robinson, from Ernest ture hats and silver or gold slip- Sweat from Dallas; Earl Renots from Taylor (two cases); Howard Heard from Brown; George Robinson and Dewey Robinson from Hemphill; Shep Finley from Stephens; J. W. Robins from Deaf Smith; Earnest Hamilton from Palo Pinto; Sherman Bird from Tap rant; Balley Fowler from Miller ex pateW . L. Kennedy from Har-

Reversed and remanded:

Roy L. Brockman, Eddle Nix and Marshall Padgitt Jr., from Collin; Bertie Brooks, allas Bertie Burks, alias Bertie James from Lubbock; Lawrence Elam from Dallas; Roland Mize from Tarrant.

Appent dismissed;

Clyde Rayburn from Tyler: Jack Casey from Tyler: Ross Knight from Collingsworth; Lonnie Herinscribed on his back. About 100 ring from McLeanan,

Applicant's application for leave to file second motion for rehearing denied.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

If you have many of the following

ymptoms, I have the remedy, no mat-er what your trouble has been diag nosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble

loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth hurting in back of head, shoulders o

back, pecutiar swimming in head frothy-like phlegm in throat, passin of mucous from the lowels (especially



#### I'AGE SIX

## R.E. Thomason **Opens** Campaign At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, June 11 -- Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso opcongress from the 16th district in an address here last night. nounced this speech

marked the opening of an active aking campaign that will carry him to every part of the large

dmitted.

his law.

#### Mr. Thomason's address was, in part, as follows:

I am a candidate for Congress from the Sixteenth District sub ject to the action of the Democratic primary on July 26th. 1 have asked nobody's permission or approval to seek this office. I am not a candidate on any other man's record. If elected, I want it to be on my own record and merit, if I have any. I have no master but the people and with me this will be a campaign of principles and not oprionalities. My appeal will be to the honest, independent voter who is interested in good government and the election of competent mer to public office. With the excep tion of the first year, my life has been spent in Texas: and the last half of it in West Texas, 1 have had twenty years of continuous and active residence in this dis trict. I have actually resided here every day of that time and paid my taxes, including my poll tax I have shared the hardships droughts, and struggles alon with

As a member of the Legislature and Speaker of the House, I die my best to protect the ranch and live stock interests of this section I gave active help to the passage of the public land revaluation law irrigation law, validation act, and prospecting for oil and minerals or school and university lands. With the help of such men as the late Dr. George Bird, and also Mr. M B. Pulliam and Dr. J. B. McKnight I was glad while Speaker to hely them get the first large and ade quate appropriations for the Carls had Sanatorium. I was active in the establishment of Sul Ross Nor mal and gave support to the Col lege of Mines and the Agricultural and Livestock Experiment Stations I have tried to actively identify myself with all movements fostered by citizens, communities and Chambers of Commerce looking to the upbuilding of this section. want to continue in 'my humble way to help make West Texas a better place in which to live. . The estion for you to decide is who best qualified to represent this district in Congress and who can get you the best results. At Home

My neighbors and home people should know me best. They have honored me for beyond what I deserve. El Paso is a growing, pros perous city of more than 100,000 people and with many complex problems. They re-elected me Mayor without opposition and my iministration must not have been altogether bad. I can only refer to the merchants, bankers, preach ers, lawyers, doctors, and working people of that city as to whether I have the character, ability and experience to make a good Con gressman, and whether or not have always stood for decent, hon-

est and efficient government. ething a

hoof and mouth disease, and the hundred saloons. I never want to eradication of predatory animals. I see the return of such conditions also favor the regulation of cotton and will oppose it to the limit of exchanges to the end that the wild my ability. Later, while a member gambling and speculation in our of the legislature, I voted for the greatest farm product be stopped. ratification of the national amendment which helped make the nation Immigration I am for restricted immigration, dry. That is my record on prohibi-

which means that if I am elected tion. I am for the enforcement of to Congress, I will vote for the the Eighteenth Amendment as well Box-Johnson Bill. There are today as the enforcement of all laws. In more than two million Mexicans in this connection let me add that the the United States, or about one-sev-the United States, or about one-sev-an active supporter of woman suf-member Ambassador Dawes telling inth of the population of the Re- an active supporter of woman sufpublic of Mexico. There have been frage long before it was a law and years when as many as 70,000 were as speaker signed the ratification of the national amendment.

It is true that during the last West Texas and the 16th District If elected, I expect to give expresear the Immigration authorities ave more strictly enforced the law sion to my convictions on problems and materially reduced the influx. and issues affecting our national But during the last ten years the pollcies and problems, yet my great verage has been more than 50,000 concern will be to do something er year who legally entered, which wirth while for the people whom I robably is not more than . half, shall have the honor to represent this cannot continue with safety to The happiness and prosperity of he American working man or to the people of the Sixteenth district maintenance of American will be my hobby. Congress has alicals. The Department of Labor ready committed itself to the conays there are today about 4,000,000 struction of the Red Bluff dam neue out of employment in this above the city of Pecos. This will ounty. Mexico has stringent laws reclaim thousands of acres of fermiting the number of aliens who tile land in that wonderful valley. may be employed in any particular and I shall devote my best efforts ndustry. There are many native towards making that a reality as nd naturalized Mexicans who are soon as possible. I am going to ood citizens entitled to every pro- work for the location of a great ection, and should not be disturb- government hospital in Kerrville It is our solemn duty first to Aviation is here and I predict that are for our own people. As May- federal airways and mail routes will r of a city of more than one hun- soon be established. I expect to do red thousand people, I have been my part towards getting recognin a position to know what a bur- tion for the growing and thriving en the Alien has placed upon our cities in this district. West Texas chools, hospitals, charities, jalls and her shippers have been discrimnd courts. I am going to do ev- inated against in the matter of rything in my power to help pass freight rates, and I expect to exert such pressure and influence as

As a member of the State Legis- I can towards having the interstate ature, I was the author of the law commerce commission correct this equiring every voter to make out injustice. There are valuable irrigaballot and at a later ses- tion and power sites along our rivion I helped amend it so as to re- ers and I favor the government exmire him to be an American citi- ercising control over them before en. This eliminated several thous- they have passed into the hands of and illiterate Mexican voters and the power trust. Land titles along selped to destroy corrupt politics the Rio Grande should be settled h the border cities. As Mayor of and the rights of American title I Paso, I approved an ordinance holders protected. This river should hat no contractor can do public be straightened in the irrigated disvork for the city who does not tricts, and much valuable land revork American citizens exclusively. claimed. A great playground for

the people of Texas should be es-In addition to favoring restricted tablished in the Davis Mountains mmigration. I am also for a reor- Government aid should at least be anization of the Federal Employ- available in the building of permanent Eureau so as to connect the nent and attractive roads. Fort Bliss obless man with the manless job. and Fort D. A. Russell should be ham Palace and place one in Windany thousands are now out of enlarged and adequately supported. dor Castle. So it was thought well mployment. The government In many of the prosperous and rahould have a program to stabilize pidly growing young cities of this girls who have swum a channell, he labor of the country. Public district, postoffice accommodations vorks such as highways, rivers and are inadequate and federal build- to the phone during a fire, or done arbors, public buildings, flood con- ings should be erected. The claims rol and irrigation projects should of ex-service men in this district e accelerated during times of bus- will have my personal attention. ness depression. Statistics as to unmployment should be available administrative matters should have slips. The whole thing is the prize nd complete cooperation exist be- taught me something about how to ween the federal and state agen- get results. I represent no special don't get to say a word. The Queen ies. I am against "yellow dog" con- interests. If honored by election, I dont' say a word to them. They just racts, I am for limiting the author- pledge the best there is in me to come by, do a little bum courtesy ty of federal courts to grant in- the cause of good government, look- and then they are through for the unctions in labor disputes. I am ing always to the welfare of the day. It compares in importance

Mrs. McClesky

Jubilee Decorators'

**Official Solicitor** 

or human rights as well as proper- people of this district. y rights. I am the friend of organed labor and my record in pubc office will attest it. I am for igh wages and decent living condiions. Cheap labor never made a ountry or built any cities. Soldiers

Labor

I am going to the very limit to The Westex Advertising comrovide adequate and just compenpany, official decorators for the ation and hospitalization for the Oil Men's Jubilee, announced ick and disabled soldiers of all our ars. There are 18,000 tuberculars Big Spring, is, its official solicitor Thursday that Mrs. McClesky, of ot concerned about whether it is them wishes their store fronts dec-alled the Johnson Bill. Rankin Bill orated during the July 3, 4 and 5

## THE BIG SPRING HERALD

## ADVERTISING GIVEN AMERICAN CIGARETTES. THERMOS BOTTLES AND SOUP PAVES WAY FOR YANKEE LASSIES TO FEET OF ENGLISH RULER

### By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I just been reading in the news about the presentation of some of our Americans me about what a time he was having picking out the ones that were to be presented. He wanted to 'turn it over to the Senate to decide which ones to present. Well they had it and as usual wealth won out. You have often seen the add "Campbell's Soup." Well that add has netted dividends, for offspring Charlote bent the knee to the King and Queen. It just shows you what advertising will do for you.

The Thermos Bottle people have got into the social heat by produc ing a client to courtesy to their Majestys. Everybody that has ever taken a bottle on a picnic contributed to her social success. The Ra dio people enter a daughter, Elizabeth. While the world, has been listening in they have themselves had their ear to the society ground. and when the time come they turn ed in with Lizzie.

vertised ingredients were "going are the ones that have something social" don't think the cigarette in the way of side arms. He knows was idle. No sir. Old Gold had a that without an army and navy test and sent their fair daughter. they will never be able to find Doris Duke ."walked 'a mile" through Buckingham Palace to get a peek at George and Mary. Campbell's Soup had nothing on Campbell's Cigaretts, Old Chesterfield he can't last." I have said ever was there in all its debutante fin- since I met him in 26, that he was fair maid for the test in the person of Miss Francis Hutchinson.

wasen't Coca-Cola either. It was than any man ever did for one in me of the Hoke Smith troop. So a like time. You don't see em it looks like the whole thing run shooting at him any more do you. pretty near to form. I kinder He is a whis that baby is. I have hought Dawes would pick out a never yet seen him propose a fool bunch of girls in our land who had thing. accomplished something. You know last year America got a lot of favorable publicity by Helen Wills crashing into what up to then had ALLEGED FORGER been "Who's Who in Debutantville. Helen made it on backline drive. She could stand in Bucking-

maby they will start introducing spelled all the words right, stuck some noteworthy thing. But, no it was the same old racket. The bank day. book got you in. Achievement My experience in legislative and coulden't hurdle a flock of credit 500 "Hooey" thing of all time. They

thing.

about like voting the Democratic Ticket at a presidential election. You vote but it don't mean any-

Dawes added the only Democratic touch to the whole thing by having on breeches of a decent length. The ambassador from Rus-

sia, "Comrade" somebody or other, \$20, numbered it 6142, and signed he wore knee breeches but he had the name of J. A. Hursch, making the Course was done by the editor, a sweater on. So that squared him it payable to C. H. Wilson. I cash- Miss Helen Parker, who is the head with the Proletariot. Old New Jersey is all excited \$10 worth of merchandise and re-struction of the Art Institute of

hese men are dying each day. I am ness firms to determine which of he should here being all set, as Bullian said he "wanted to give er was selected for this work beover the coming election. Mr. ceiving \$10 in cash." he should have been to go to the the merchandise back, but not the cause of her unusual grasp of the for the boys. United States Senate. He is not money," Merchandise was found subject and because of her vast exonly the class of the race but of in his possession.



### The bank book got you in

**Organizes** Club

old lad spoke a painte full. He But while all these national ad- knows the nations that are great room for his growing population. That fellow has kept Italy on the up-grade for all these years, and all the time everybody says, "Oh The Stotesburys entered a by far the greatest guy I had ever met, and there has never been a day since then that I have changed. Atlanta comes through and it He has done more for his country

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ARRESTED AFTER CHECK IS CASHED

Arrested after he had passed a check for \$20 at Coahoma, a man in Big Spring for the past month, giving the name H. H. Bullian, 46, faces charges of forgery. The charge was filed in Justice of the the Big Spring Group is the Giatto Chapter Peace Cecil Collings' court Satur-Bullian waived examining The next meeting will be held trial and his bond was set at \$1,-Saturday, June 21, at 10 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brooks. The man was arrested by J. T. According to Mrs. Terry, the ob-Williams, constable, and L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Mer- ject of the organization is to arouse chants Association, east of Coa- that dormant appreciation of beau-

According to a statement made this the club will meet twice monthby the man after he was brought ly and study the finest of art works. to Big Spring, a stranger gave the lives of the masters and the perhim a number of blank checks iods in which they worked. three or four days ago. About 100 In the first place, said Mrs. Terry, of these were found in his pos- the course is visual. Eighty fine colsession, he declared. or reproductions made by the See-

"On June 6." the statement said, man Company in Leipzig, are us-'I filled one of the checks in for ed in the books that will bes tudied. The selection and arrangement of ed it with a merchant, purchasing of the Department of Museum In-Chicago, and her staff. Miss Park-



FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

Young People To Meet

In Conference

At Lubbock

Rev. William H. Martin of Saint

Wanted: No more terrapina. Chris Ming, who will be in charge of the Turtle Derby during the Oil Men's Jubilee, asked the Herald aast week to tell the public a dim would be paid for each terrapin brought to Jubilee headquarters in the Petroleum building.

Mary's church will deliver one of Forty-eight hours later The Herthe feature lectures during the ald received an S.O.S. call from the North Texas Summer Con-Mr. Ming. ference of Episcopal young people will meet in Lubbock June 16 and "I've got more than seventy ter-

apins already. One boy brought in continue to June 27. 51 and got his \$5.10 cash. Tell 'em This conference is for the young to stop," he appealed. people of the church who are 14

Calls continued coming to Jubilee years old and upward, for clergy, headquarters and to the Chamber and for Sunday School teachers of Commerce, asking "do you buy and members of the woman's auxilterrapins?" ary The object, which of the confers

ence is to train young people in Christian living and leadership. Entries in the Turtle Derby are being received by the dozen. The entry fee is two dollars. There are study courses, feature

Preliminaries will be run in heat lectures and addresses every day; and plenty of exercise and enterduring July 4. The winner of each heat will be awarded \$25. The five tainment for all who attend the best turtles in each heat will enonference. ter the finals, July 5, to compete Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, of Am-

for the grand prize of \$100. arillo, is the director of the confer-Among the turtles already enternce

ed are: Louis Talley's "Silver Bul-Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Aiet"; Bill Lemmons' "Man 'O War" ken, and Miss Elizabeth Beecher Ray Simmons "Barber's Itch"; Max will be in charge of important de-Boyd's "Fallen Arches"; Dr. J. R. partments of the conference. Barcus' "Run Over Heels": Dr. H. FASHION HAS

M. Bennett's "Joe Edwards"; R. G. Elliott's "Gambler's Dream"; Henry Edwards' "Suitcase Simpson" Calvin Boykin's "Spark Plug"; Eddie Price's "Ashes to Ashes"; Bob by Roberts' "Lucy Moore"; Gil Cotton's "Nottoe."

#### **Baby Sons Of Twins**, The Fashion, 121 East Third treet, One Itself A Twin, **Buried At Coahoma**

Two tiny caskets, containing the emains of the baby sons of a twin brother and sister, were lowered into graves at the Coahoma cemetery Wednesday afternoon following funeral services from the First Baptist church there, with Rev. S. Hughes, of the East Fourth Street Baptist church of Big Springofficiating at the double service.

One of the little ones was born here early Tuesday morning, one of the twin boys. His little brother was reported doing nicely Wednesday.

Walter David Joiner, born August 11, 1929, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Joiner, died at 2:15 p. m. line in stock. Tuesday. He is also survived by

two brothers, Kenneth and Keith, and a sister, Pauline. Mrs. Joiner is the twin sister of Russell Kennedy, father of the twin are better able to supply our cusboys born here at 8 a. m. Tuesday. ty in art and nature. In order to do One of them died at 3 a. m. Wednesday

The Charles Eberly Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

## Charlotte Kimsey **Has Birthday Party**

Charlotte Kimsey celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party at her home in Washington Place. Games were played and a contest held. Maxine Miller won the prize

Refreshments of Dixie Cups and served to the following: same class of women that our clubs Mary Sue Bonham, Maxine and construction have been called for Fred Miller, Jane Hurley, Gary Biv- award by the highway commission ings. Lillian Francis Etheridge, at this month's session. The com-Jacqueline Faw, Billie and Bobbie Bass, Grover Cunningham Jr., Phil G'Bar, Joyce Rives, Margery and ties: 8.98 miles of concrete paving Roberta Henry, Bobbie Stahlman Edward Fisher, Ema Lee and Joel Prager, Mary Jo Barnes and Charlotte Kimsey.

Mrs. Daisy Cushing of San An-

ferring with local delegates to the

Grand Assembly which will con-

14th. Having completed her work

here Mrs. Cushing left on the west

bound train Monday night for El

Paso where she will remain until

Local delegates from the Big

Spring Chapter of the Order of

the Rainbow Girls who expect to

attend the convention in El Paso

are: Miss Margaret Bettle, who is

grand officer of the Executive

Board of the order, Misses Maxine

Thomas, Evelyn Merrill, Alleen

Barnett, Jenny Dorine Rogers,

Sarah Segal, Valliere Sleigh, Veta

The girls will be chaperoned by

Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. J. T.

Rogers, Mother Director.

after the convention.

vena in El Paso June 12, 13, and

fourth year in business in Big Spring. Max S. Jacobs, owner and proprietor of the woman's apparel shop, inaugurated the business in Big Spring June 11, 1927. Since that time his store has enjoyed liberal patronage of residents of Big Spring and this trade territory. Mr. Jacobs has been in the mercan tile business since he was 19 years of age. For more than thirty-five

**ITS FOURTH** 

BIRTHDAY

today entered upon its

years he has been a citizen of Texas and has been in business in various cities. Prior to coming to Big Spring he swned large stores at Greene-

ville and Wolfe City. When he organized The Fashion he specialized in wearing apparel for women and carries only this

"We have had a good business here," he declared. "We have found that by specializing in one line we tomers with their needs in this particular line.

"We have always catered to a high class of trade, and we continue to do so. Our lines are smart, and our stock is fresh at all times." Mr. Jacobs is observing the birth-

day of the Big Spring business with a special anniversary sale.

## State Highway **Department To Award Contracts**

AUSTIN, June 7 .- Bids of ap-



the needs and problems of this sec tion. Legislative experience and the administration of public af fairs should be worth something There are some great problems t solve and many important interest to be représented in this large andivertified district.

The following are some of th things I stand for: Tariff

I shall work and vote for tariff on sheep, goats, wool,' mo hair, cattle, hides, crude oil, long staple cotton, and other raw pro ducts of this district that come in competition with the cheap labor and free land of foreign countries It is nother right nor just that the manufacturer have his tariff or the finished article and that th producer have none. I am not : free-trader and neither am I for a prohibitive tariff that create monopoly, but I do strongly favor a competitive tariff. I am for a tariff with rates so adjusted as to requalize the cost of production a me and abroad. I am not going to promise in advance to vote for any and every bill that may be of fered. I am not going over bag and baggage to the Republicar Party and work an injustice and hardship on the masses of our peo ple. I will vote and fight for i just tariff bill, provided it furnish es ample and fair protection to the producers of raw material in this district. Some kind of tariff legis lation is going to be passed and 1 am going to support the best bill that it is possible to get that gives o the rancher, farmer, and inde penden oil operator the protection deserves and that he must have If he is to continue in business.

#### Farm and Ranches

I stand for a better and more ef ficient system of marketing farm and ranch products. I believe in the principle of co-operative marseting. I think that the Federal Farm Board act is a step in the many thousand soldiers in camp right direction, provided it is fairthere. I was joint author with Mr. ly and justly administered. I shall Bledsoe of Lubbock of the so-called zone law, which drove saloons from give active support to the Department of Agriculture in its fight the army camps and made my own against the pink boll worm and

r what not. What I want is action program. The company's contract nd that quickly. The delay, red- with the Chamber of Commerce ape and duplication is a disgrace. oil and gas committee provides \$5 is a crime that the burden of for 25-foot and \$10 for 50-foot roof is on them to make out their fronts, with extra charges for any ase. I do not care whether their special decorations individual isability is service-connected or firms may wish.

ot. If they have served in any of This is the same firm that acted ur wars with honor and valor, and as official decorator for the airportindered worthy and patriotic ser- opening here last summer. ice, they are entitled to help if

et prompt and efficient results. I atit all these who are sick and

isabled, as well as those who suf- members and guests of the 1922 Il patients in order that they Thurman won high for the guests.

hey are sick and disabled, I will Mrs. M. H. Bennett ork for the coordination of the Has 1922 Club Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained

ered loss of limb er sight in bat- Bridge club at her home on Main es, to have their compensation in- street yesterday afternoon. cased. I will work for more hos- Mrs. Lib Coffee won high score itals for the tubercular and men- for the members and Mrs. Ira

nay have treatment and care be- Refreshments were served to the te it is too late. I will fight for following: Mesdames Grover Cunn allowance for the dependents of ningham, Robert Parks, Lib Cofeterans who lie sick in hospitals. fee, C. E. Lovelace, V. V. Strahan, heir insurance policies should be Robert Middleton, O. E. Wolfe, E. ade incontestible. I am not will- O. Price, J. R. Dillard, John ng for this rich and powerful na- Hodges, P. Schoeneck, Ashley Wilion to let these men suffer and liams, Harvy Williamson, Ira Thurie, while congress argues over man, M. E. Whiteside, H. W. Leeper and J. B. Huffman.

echnicalities. Prohibition

The Eighteenth Amendment is a Homemakers Meet art of the law of the land. I have ways supported prohibition. No With Mrs. W. D. Clare aan can defend traffic in liquor. The Homemaker's Class of the jothing practical has been offered Christian church met with Mrs. W. its place. In Cooke county I was D. Clare with both Mrs. Clare and or local option as well as state- Mrs. H. E. Clay as hostesses. ide prohibition. In El Paso I sup-There was a business and social certed prohibition, but told the peo- meeting and refreshments were is when I was a candidate for leg-slature I would carry out their in-Mesdames E. D. Norman, G. C. Gar tductions as to submission. That rette, G. L. Wilke, Ira Rockhold, uestion was on the ballot and there W. D. Clare, J. E. Crabtree, R. J.

vas a fair and honest expression of Michael, Harry Les, M. C. Lawrence, he people against submission. At C. D. Baxley, H. E. Clay, J. P. Wil-

he same session of the legislature, liams, and W. W. Inkman. President Wilson sent a message The next meeting will be with hat conditions about the army Mrs. J. E. Crabtree and both she amps were terrible and asked for and Mrs. Crenshaw will be hosrelicf. The city of El-Paso , had tesses.

MRS. WHITESIDE TO TEXON Mrs. M. E. Whiteside will leave

today with Mrs. J. B. Huffman of city dry by closing more than a home there.

all their races for some time. tI His blank checks bore the name takes a statician to name any of of the Arkansas Light and Power New Jersey's senators in the past Co. They were made payable to years. So this little fellow would a Little Rock bank.

have given them a dignity and im- The arrest was brought about portance that they have been sadly through the efforts of Eubanks, lacking in. Plus an ability that is after he had received an inquiry. unusual in any one running for the here as to the checks,' and later Senate. Because he announced the one from Coahoma. He had himself on the prohibition question, communicated by telephone with Miss Park r's introduction ex and give the best straight forward the Arkansas Light & Power Com-

explanation of his stand, why up pany in Little Rock. jumps a dry. He has the same chance being elected as I have to Residents Urged supplant Charley Chaplin as the To Visit Scenic world's greatest comedian. But

this old boy just saw a chance to get back into print, so he announced that he would run, not by popular demand, but by personal in- Scenic Mountain this afternoon clination. So that splits the thing and view "what men and your all up. Now he could be in the dollars" are doing toward improve- ulties, the upbuilding of our appre-Senate ten years and nobody would ment of the Scenic Drive, by B. F. Ciative sense that this work is dedever know what state he was from. Robbins, chairman of the civic while Morrow would be a power in committee of the Chamber of Comthere. His ability would stand merce, which is sponsoring a camout like a traffic light in that body.

Been interested in the scheme of adding that the final solicitation my old friend Jack Garner of Tex- will be made Monday and Tuesday. 88. Jack wants to divide up the "You will feel like doubling your great State of Texas into five subscriptions when you see the states. Why he wants to stop at work being done," said Mr. Robfive nobody knows. If he is going bins, "Committeemen have donated to split the old open range up, why just as have others. Drop in at not make a job of it. the Chamber of Commerce and

The papers state that Texas leave a subscription," he asked. ould make 220 states the size of

Rhode Island, and 54 the size of Misses Melton And Connecticut, and six times bigger than the whole of New England. Shick Sail Today Jack wants more senators to offset that mess from the east. Well lets

make some Rhode Island out of it, Frances Melton sailed this mornand that will give us (220 times as ing on the Leviathan for Europe. big). That's 440 senators. Now They accompanied the Cowboy that ought to satisfy anybody, even band which has been in New York

if you are fond of senators, 440 filling three engagements at the ought to get us abotu what Penn- Hippidrome theatre. After arriving in Europe they sylvania has been getting with their two.

will be separated from the band Our friend Mussolini broke a group and carry out their private silence last week. When all the rest tour through England and the conof the world was talking on distinent.

armament he remarked as per such, "Though words are beauti-Texon, to visit the latter at her ful things, ships and aeroplases, are much more beautiful." That business interests.

consist of. She has, of course, spent years in intensive study abroad, and her acquaintenceship with these paintings in their original environment makes her the ideal directing influence of this work. "Don't you think," states the explanation, 'that the short quotation from Emerson at the head of

presses that important truth that 13 Girls Attend is so often overlooked by Americans? Things of beauty in the world Rainbow Convention obout you, as the poet-philosopher exclaimed, have no value unless there is also beauty or a capacity tonio, grand director of the Order Mountain Drive for the appreciation of beauty with- of the Rainbow Girls of Texas, in you! To be beauty-blind is as unwas in Big Spring Monday con-

Citizens are urged to drive to fortunate is being color-blind. "It is to the opening of our eyes, the sharpening of our critical fac icated. Whether in future trips abroad or increased observation at home-this course will be a wonderpaign to raise the necessary funds. ful guide for you."

The present officers of the organ-Response has been good, he said, nation are as follows: Mrs. R. W. Henry, president; Mrs. E. H. Hap pel, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. H. S. Faw, membership chairman; and Mrs. Ashley Williams, secretary and reporter.

Other members are: Mesdames L E. Eddy, H. Lees, O. L. Thomas, Joye Fisher, J. M. Morgan, J. T. Brooks, W. L. Couch, James Schmidley, L. A. Talley and L. S. McDowell.

Mr. Van Open Given Miss Lillian Shick and Miss Surprise Party Last Monday evening a group of

friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Open in order to celebrate with Mr. Van Open his fifty-seventh birthday. afternoon.

Games of forty-two and bridge were played. Refreshments were served to the

ollowing: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, was served to the following mem

G. L. Rowsey left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and bers: Mesdames A. N. Hardesty, H. E. Elliot, H. R. Teague, E. Schne ider, B. Bronstein, E. E. Balley. Taylor where he is looking after Messrs. Albert Pierson and Paul Davis.

plete list of projects includes: Archer, Young and Baylor counon Highway 24 to the Young county line in Archer; 5.04 miles of concrete, paving in Young county, connecting with Archer unit and

extending to Olney; 11 miles of stone base course and bituminous surfacing, and 9.64 miles of concrete paving in Baylor county, connecting with the Archer county construction.

Cameron county, 11.41 miles concrete paving, Point Isabel toward Brownsville.

Harris county, 5 miles concrete paving, Pierce Junction to Hous-

Bituminous and asphalt surfacing on gravel and stone base:

LaSalle county, 42 miles across county on Austin-Laredo Highway

San Patricio county, 10 miles, Angelita to Sinton.

Throokmorton county, 13.64 miles on Highway 7-A Stephens county line to Highway 23. Grading and structures:

Tyler county, 12.13 miles Polk ounty line to Woodville.

San Jacinto county, 7.75 miles, Walker county line to Point Blank. Val Verde county, 5.80 miles, near Bean to near Shumla

Victoria county, 7.45 miles, Costa to Calhoun county line.

Austin county, 7.54 miles, Fayette county line to near Industry. Brown county, 12.95 miles Brownwood to Coleman county

Cass county, 8.87 miles from Lin

den to near Atlanta. Anderson county, 3.46 miles Frankston to Henderson county

line. Henderson count, 3.72 miles, from Anderson county unit.

Freestone county, 3.81 miles, Na varro to Limestone county lines.

Miss Anna Mas Freeman has as her guests Misses Pearl Dahlinger of El Paso.

Laff-a-Lot Club With Mrs. Henderson Mrs.C. S. Henderson entertained the Laff-a-Lot Bridge club at her home on Douglass street Thursday

Mary Petty.

Mrs. A. N. Hardesty won high score and Mrs. H. R. Teague won

After bridge a sandwich course