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FIVE MEN DIE IN PLANE CRASI

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

at least a majority of the city commissioners, if not all of them, favor ment, which is provided for under the city charter.

Whether they all would favor appropriating all of the money the charter allows is problematical. That sum would be, under present valuations, about \$6,500 annually derived from a tax of ten cents per \$100, on approximately \$6,500,000 in tax valuations.

The board, according to the charter, would consist of fifteen members, serving without pay, and would report regularly to the city its identity with any other organ-

This cuts off any chance of a B. 37. C. D. in Big Spring becoming a part of or a subsidiary to the Par Out 443 534 445-36 Chamber of Commerce. Its func. Jones Out 443 434 444-34 tions, therefore, would very natur- Par In455 344 434-36-72 ally be those of a quasi-govern- Jones In 555 344 434-37-71 mental nature.

mediately be besieged by requests for allotments of money for support of numerous enterprises, many of them useful. But \$6,500 would go just so far and no furth; er and the board would be confronted with a knotty problem When allottments had been made his organization did not get anything or as much as he thought it er Chicago professional.

The writer, happens, to be a director of the Chamber of Combe composed of fifteen men selectonnection or lack of connection Open golf championship. with the Chamber of Commerce, as officers or directors: furthermore. the 15 B. C. D. members ought to be picked so that when you got IS. July 10. (P)-Eighteen hole them together you'd have an ac- scores for players in the National cross-sec curately representative tion of the city's life and activities.

Retail interests, wholesale interests, agriculture, railroad labor organizations, union labor crafts, /oil refining and producing, education, 81. and other factors in the community make-up ought all to be rep-

There are several things that we need a lot that are going begging because there is no fund which may be properly be expended for,

It is very gratifying to learn that the city commission has a broad, conservative attitude toward enlarging and improving the fire department, and developing parks and play grounds.

A town may very easily be good one in which to keep the wolf from the door and yet not be good one in which to live.

That is, the town with more smokestacks than its neighbor may draw more permanent dents and possess more wholehearted unanimity in the things designed to improve the welfare of all the people simply because the neighboring city has provided the things that make life worth while.

Parks and playgrounds are among these things; good schools. good churches, good libraries, too:

The city's park system has been founded with the nev City Park. There are other admirable sites for parks or playgrounds or both. We ought to develop them just as rapidly as practicable.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to night and Friday; possibly ers in south porfion.

JOINS HIGHER STAFF Vernon Dunn, formerly of the les staff of the Ed.S. Hughes Co. Abilene, has joined the sales ree of the local Ed.S. Hughes Co.

BOBBY TIED FOR LOW IN OPEN MEET

Shoots One Under Par On First Round

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 creating the Board of City Develop- (AP)-Bobby Jones, the defending champion, was tied for the lead in the first round of the United States Open Golf tournament today by the Brooklyn sharpshooter, Wilfred (Whifey) Cox. Each had the same score of 34-37-71, one under par, and a one stroke lead for the time being over the rest of the field.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MIN-NEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10, UP)-Under a broiling hot sun, Bobby commission. The charter reads that this board shall "never merge for the first round of the National Open golf championship and assumed the lead in defense of his crown. Bobby was out in 37 and back in

The cards

Jones, playing magnificently except for inability to get down more foregone conclusion, we than two fairsized putts, made par suppose, that in the event of crea-look ridiculously casy as he battled tion of the B. C. D it would im- his way through a gallery of 5,000 spectators and in heat that sent the thermometer souring over the 100 mark in the sun.

The champion, on the heals of Horton Smith, finished with a score that gave him a one stroke margin over the young professional acc. Smith's 72 put him in temporary second place with Harry Cooper of Chicago, and George Smith, anoth-

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MIN-NEAPOLIS, July 10. (AP)-Followed by a gallery of 5,000 sweltering merce but even so it is his opin- in over 100 degrees of terrific heat. ion the B. C. D., if formed, should Bobby Jones today shot his first nine holes in 34, two under par, in ed entirely without regard to their starting his defense of the National

INTERLACHEN, MINNEAPOL-

nen today were: Jack Burke, Houston, Texas, 34-Chas. W. Halll, Birmingham, Ala.

12-51-93. Tom Creavy, New York, 46-35-

John Golden, Norton, Conn., 36-Bob Randall, Elyria, Ohio, 40-42-82.

James Ramsey, West View, Pa 13-11-87 Ray Feller, Rochester, N. Y., 41-

George Christ, Rochester, N. Y. 38-37-75.

Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y. 39-40-79 Walter J Bemish Genesco, N. Y

40-40-80 Billy Burke, New York, 38-39-

Emerick Koocsis, Milford, Mich. 38-39-77. Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla., 40-

36-76. Tom Raklets, Cuyshogga Falls Ohlo, 36-41-77.

Harry Cooper. Chicago, 38-36-

Irwin Ottman, Louisville, 38-35-Wally Chamberlain, Chicago, 42-

36 - 78Willie MacFarlane, New York, 38-George M. Smith, Chicago, 36-36

Cyril J. H. Tolley, Great Britain, Horton Smith, New York, 34-38

Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 42-42-

Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 37-36-Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., 34-37-

Wilour Gilbert, Topeka, Kans.

Jack Forrester, New York, 37-36-Clarence Hackey, Atlantic City,

George von Elm, Detroit, 37-43-Jos Ford, Yonkers, N. Y., 40-43

Jack Thompson, Youngstown

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Denounces Treaty



Associated Press Photo Earl Beatty, admiral of British Reet, denounced terms of the London naval treaty. He claimed that England was the only nation that made any reduction of sea strength.

H, L, TALLEY SUCCUMBS

Heart Attack Fatal To mentioning his opponents. Drug Store Owner ·

Hiram Littleton Talley, 55, asso Tammany Halls." ciated with his sons in the Crescent Drug Store, Crawford Hotel, died at 12:15 o'clock Thursday morning

following a heart attack. He died at his home, 511 Eas 15th street before medical attention could be obtained. A doctor and as Eberley ambulance rushed to his ome, but arrived a few minutes

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Eigist Talley, and two sons Lewis Gregg and Littleton Adams Talley, all of Big Spring. One sister, Mrs. D. J. Taylor,

remple, and five brothers, W. E. Talley, Waco: Luther L. Talley, Iraan; Dr. L. R. Talley, J. B. Talley and W. R. Talley of Temple. Funeral services had not been as ranged this afternoon. They are

falley, who was out of the city at the time of his father's death. All of the near relatives are expected to be here for the funeral ites. Eberly Funeral Home has

pending arrival of his son, L. A.

charge of the body. Mr. Talley died a few hours after complaining of being ill. He went ome from the store late in the aft ernoon on account of being ill. He moved here from Electra Nov. 9, 1927, opening the Talley Drug store in the same location it now is in He was a native of Temple.

Rotary President At Abilene Meet

pring Rotary club, returned Wedtended a conference of presidents. secretaries and other leaders of Rotary in this district. Fifty-one of the sixty-one clubs were represented Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, is district governor. Mr. Reagan re orted a highly prefitable session.

Cotton Marketing Leader of Texas Talks to Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-Inlusion of all Texas cotton farmers in board activities was recommend ed today to President Hoover by M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas, general manager of the Farmers Marketing Association of America.

At present Farm Board loans are made only to cooperative associations receiving board approval. Wolfe said on leaving the White House that there were two schools

of cooperative marketing in Texas. He added that one, favored by the Farm Board, stressed collective marketing of cotton while the other believed in cooperative marketing with special stress on reason-

able profit to the farmer. Wolfe said only two percent Texas cotton is sold through cooperatives affiliated with the board and added the Farm Board's policy should be made broad enough to include the "other 98 per cent."

LAMESA BANK DEPOSITS LAMESA, July 10.—Lamesa's bank deposits show a total of 1985,801.03, according to statements issued the first of July.

STERLING IS TARGET OF CANDIDATES

Highway Financing Is Big Issue As Race Gets Tight By The Associated Press

Candidates for governor were keeping the political trails hot over Texas Thursday, denouncing each other and in particular Ross S. Sterling of Houston, chair-man of the Highway Commission and his proposed \$350,-000,000 state road bond issue. Two Weeks

two weeks remained in which they might expound their arguments before the deluge of oratory would be stopped by the solemn scratching of pencils in voting

Some were calling names of their opponents and some were not.

Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller was among the group refraining from ever, in a speech last night at Sar Angelo, he did go so far as to say he was not running for governor on the last presidential election and didn't give two whoops for

"I want to do something for the people of Texas," he said, suggesting the unemployment problem as something in which a governor of Texas might take a hand.

own at 2:30 p. m. today. Hot In Santone

San Antonio, and in particular hotel lobby there, yesterday con tained for a time potential causes for political combination in the persons of former Governors James E. Ferguson and Miriam A. Ferguson Senator Thomas B. Love and Earle B. Mayfield. The four mingled in the lobby a short time with their local supporters grouped around

them. Each spoke at mass meetings and over the radio during a one-day

Senator Love told his audience he would use thef ull force of the state lime, shhydrite and redrock, but to enforce the laws-"in Bexar county or any other county." He reaffirmed his intention of bolting from up the hole, resulting from in the event Mrs. Ferguson was the running of the 6 5-8 casing at democratic nominee this year. H? 3,962 feet, and there seemed no dis-

Mayfield centered his fire on the candidacy of Sterling, in a radio address, and a speech before a mass meeting lastn ight. He said he saw "the sinister hand of Standard Oil and big finance behind the Sterling candidacy, as well as behind the prison relocation proposal and the proposed statewide bond sue. He planned to speak at Lockhart this afternoon and at Austin tonight.

Young Vs. Sterling Jim Young of Kaufman charged

nesday from Abilene, where he at- Sterling, in a speech last night at Beaumont, with using the power of his office as chairman of the state highway commission "to gain an im-(Continued On Page 6)

INDUSTRIALISM MOVES SOUTH

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles based on a survey of "labor in the South," made by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia.)

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 10. (A) Southward moves industrialism, until its teeming center draws downward toward the Dixie outposts of the Ohio and Potomac riv-

This is the finding of the first sectional study completed by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences at the University of Virginia. It is devoted to labor in the South, which it covers in all its connections.

Agriculture, still dominant below the Mason and Dixon line, has lost ground before the steady growth of manufacturing, the study revealed, but the most striking comparison was found with the try as a whole. During the 47 years from 1880 to 1927, the value of manfrom 1880 to 1927, the value of man-ufactured products for the entire nation increased 1,170 per cent, but that for the eleven distinctly South-srn states grew over 2,300 per cent, more than twice as much. In less than one-fourth the total number of states, in approximate

and with less than one-fourth of its population, the south is producing ten per cent of the country's manufactured output. That, proportioned on the basis of the number of states; area and population, would place its value at not far total, the Institute estimated. "Considering how recent

ly one-fourth the country's area

said, "If past progress is any intinue for a considerable time to be mounting one."

afty in 1926 by the Rockefellar dispensed. Poundation, and deals with studies conducted in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas



Associated Press Photo

Amy Johnson, 23-year-old British girl, landed in Port Darwis, Australia, completing her long and perilous solo flight from London in 19 days. She was attempting to better the 15-day England-to-Australia record. Map shows her route.

FORT WORTH GOOD WILL **TOURISTS SEE BIG SPRING** AND EAT FINE BARBECUE

exas might take a hand. Miller planned to speak at Spring. FUHRMAN.

than any gas yet encountered in ed by remarks of C. T. Watson

A break in the lime from 3,962-68 Spring. feet was reported in one quarter. the formation in the six feet being the theory was advanced that these samples might have been cavings was booked frf our speeches today position to alter the top of the at Denton, with one tonight at the lime which is carried by a number of companies as 3,935 feet. The lime was solid again from 3,968-90 feet. The top is higher than in any

other Andrews county tests. No. 1 Ford is 440 feet north and 2.200 feet east of the southwest corner of section 16, block A-43, public school land six miles south of Deep Rock Oil Co. and others No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery producer in section 6, block A-46, public school land.

Deep Rock and others No. 1 A. R. King, second producer in the county, a south offset to the discovery and, 330 feet from the north that "over yonder" on the north line and 2.310 feet from the east side of town, the Great Staked line of section 11, block A-46, re- Plains really begin. Then E. A mained shut down for orders at 4,-

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Sixteen Fort Worth business me on a seven-day tour of West Texas spent Wednesday night in Blg Spring and, while here, had their eyes opened wider than ever to the phenomenal growth and the encouraging future of the city.

From ring side seats they viewed the stage that is Big Spring, for they were carried to the highest point on the brink of Scenic Moun at 3,994 feet, about 70 feet higher lain and, their eyes and ears directmerce, they learned about Big

"We have this or that-" Watson would say, and point out the physi-cal part of "this or that"—the railroad shops, the refineries, the hotels, and many other things.

"This is a darned good town, one Fort Worth man was heard to tell another, privately. "You can count the towns on one hand that have

Town's Name

Another was interested in know ing how Big Spring got its name He was told of the Big Spring south of the present city and of its interesting history. He, and his fellows, also were told that in their coms at the Crawford they would find copies of the industrial survey compiled recently by the Chamber of Commerce. Its first chapter deals with the history of the city. Another question was "are we or

the cap rock?" It was explained Kelley explained that Scenic Mountain and its neighbors to the eas and west really constitute the ex treme northern rim of the Edwards Plateau and that the plateau extends continuously south to San Antonio, where geological formaions are similar to those in the hills fringing Big Spring.

Mr. Watson outlined Big Spring's famous five sources of income in brief talk.

The party had arrived at 7:25 p m. at the Crawford hotel in its special motor bus. Rooms already had been arranged for by Mr. Watson in from .40 per cent of the nation's a few minutes the visitors had been fixed for the night and were in automobiles lined up on Scurry be movement toward an industrial civ- tween Second and Third 'streets. ilization has been, this proportion is The procession moved directly to by no means small," the report Scenic Drive. After the short session there the party went to City dication of what the future is like- Park, where a chicken barbecup a la ly t oshow, the proportion will con- Big Spring. Nat Shick et al was served in a manner that, apparently, had more to do with endearing The survey was conducted in the Big Spring to Fort Worth than all Institute established at the Univer- the oratory that could have been

Good Eats

Nat Shick, I. C. Tinsley, Jim Winslow, Shine Philips, Joe Kuykendail. H. C. Timmons, Tom Ashley were volunteer cooks and waiters. They had the food ready at the min-"The South, while in a process of ute the men arrived and the entire change, has not as yet been revo- meal and informal program at the onized as have large sections of park consumed less than an hour the North and West," said the re-port. "This fact accounts not only far much of the conservation ex-points between Lubbock and

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Of Poultry Lessons

Fourteen Howard county 4-H club boys attended the first of a series of poultry judging demonstrations, held Tuesday at the poultry farm of Dr. Otto Wolfe. They are preparing for the final elimination contest here Saturday, July 19, when the three boys who will constitute the county judging team at the A. & M. College Short Course, at College Station, July 28 to August 1, will be chosen. They will be given free trips to the

Short Course. Other lessons will be held as follows: Friday, at the farm of J. T. Dillard, Moore community; Monday at H. G. Hayworths, three miles north of Coahoma; Tuesday, E. W. Marion's, Fairview community; Thursday, July 17, at Big Spring. The boys will gather on the last named date at the county agent's office in the Court They will also meet there July 19 at 3 p. m. for the elimina tion contest

Boys attending the first session were F. D. Rogers, Gart Barbee, R-Bar; Edward Macion, Edwin Marion Elmo Phillips, Morris Wooten. Fairview: Johnny Rae Dillard, William Craig, Troy Newton and Hodge Hall, More; Hubert Hayworth, Eugene Hayworth, Marvin Hayworth, Coshoma: Milton Kidwell, Elbow.

NEWTON HEADS CENTRAL BODY

J. M. Newton of the barber's un-lon was installed president of the Big Spring Central Labor Council and Union Label League at its

Wednesday evening meeting.
Other officers installed were: D.
H. Hebrer, earpenters, vice president! A. A. Dean, carpenters, financial and recording secretary; N. L. Miller, of the printers, sergeant-at

These officers were named for six

Page, Mauldin **Attend Meeting**

George Page and J. L. Mauldin here. Texas business men in Abilene Tuesday to discuss proposed schedile revisions. The object is to coordinate schedules of all trunk and short-haul lines in a manner calculated to afford more frequent, more rapid and better connective service

to the public. Recommendations of the meeting will be presented to the state railroad commission's motor bus division, headed by Mark Marshall, in the form of a petition.

Coahoma Address of Thomason Schedule For Next Saturday

R. E. Thomason of El Paso, candidate for congress, announced Thursday that he would deliver campaign speeches in Coahoma Saturday, July 12, and in Colorado Saturday evening. He visited here last week and made a speech during the Jubilee. He reports much encouragement in all counties of

Howard Intangible Railroad Values Total \$347,960

AUSTIN, July 10.- Howard coun ty has intangibler ailroad valuaions of \$347,960, on which state tax only will be levied, according to the eport of Tax Commissioner F. C. Veinert. This embraces the intan gible valuation placed upon the 32.43 miles of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Howard county.

D. W. Christian, Jr., Out of County Race

D. W. Christian Jr., who recently lled as a candidate for Democratic nomination for the office of tax ollector of Howard county Thursiay, through his father. D. W. Christian Sr., announced that he ad withdrawn from the race. He did not make a detailed statement of his reasons nor did he announce any preference between the men reing in the race for the newly created county office.

GIRL ENDS FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA 4-H Boys In Series PROMINEN K. C. PARTY DESTROYE

Wing Gives Way, Ex Before Fall

ARANSAS PASS, Texas July 10 (AP)—Five men, al from Kansas City, Mo., were killed when an airplane crash ed four miles from here to-

day. The dead: Murat Boyle. • Raymond Watson. Eugene Lynn. Roy Dellano. Gene Gabber.

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (AP) at Boyle, killed when an air rashed near Aransas Pass. Ter today, was president of the Mi souri State Bar Association and member of the firm of Hogsett Boyle, insurance attorney. The others killed were also p

was the son of I. W. Watson of t law firm of Watson, Gage and H Roy J. Delano was a promi realtor, of Kansas City. was a flier. Eugene M. Lynn was an a

inent. Raymond Watson, attori

tant, president of the Kansas Golf Association and club chu at Mission Hills here. A sixth man, S. H. Durks, of Kansas City, who flow with the party, was not in the pat the time of the accident, he

stayed at the port to fish a Identification of the dead made from baggage and pape

the wrecked plane.

A wing to the plane give way and the craft crash shortly afterwards, witness Gabber was piloting the plane The plane fell from such an

titude that the bodies of the v The party flew from Kansas Cl to Corpus Christi Sunday.

The plane was left at the Corpo

Christi airport and the men k neved here by automobile. Today the pilot was sent back Corpus Christi for the craft. Th accident occurred a short time after the men had entered the craft as

it had taken off from the airpe

Today's disaster was the greatest life destroying air ac Texas' extensive flying history, with the state's several army aviation fields. A plane crash at Spur in West Texas a few months back claimed five lives.

In that accident, as in 'today's there was no one left to tell what happened, all aboard having per-Rufus Hyde New

Stanton Mentor STANTON, July 10.—Announce-ment was made today by C. L. Sone, superintendent of school that Rufus Hyde, former Simmon university football star had b elected athletic coach of the Stan-F ton high Buffaloes for the comin season, succeeding Briggs Irvin, resigned, who accepted a like position

at Merkel. Mr. Hyde comes highly rec mended as a leader and it is expe ed that the Stanton athletic te will maintain their high stan in the district. He was captain and played quarter on the Cowbo squad last season.

> A Second Car

lave it to use in the worksday world ... Use the more expensive yes, prettier, perhaps..car on your pleasure trips in the even-

Sensible Economy-

Attractive USED CAR Buys on the

Classified Page

Hostess To

Group

Avoiding the heat and midday

Mrs. V. Van Gieson won high

core for visitors and was present

members and was presented with

Wedding Solemnized

las Luney Thompson, both of Big

Spring, motored to Lovington, New

in marriage there that afternoon. M. Thompson has been an em-

ploye of the Diltz Bakery for the

past few months and is the son of

The couple plan to make their

MRS. HANSON HERE

Mrs. R. C. Strain has as her guest

her daughter. Mrs. Lee Hanson of

GUESTS TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. H. B. Graham and son

guests of Mrs. W. W. Inkman, who

Last Times Today

There's a laugh in every

Boop-Boopa-Doop!

DANGEROUS

NAN M'GREW

HELEN KANE

Faramount Picture

Starting Tomorrow

left last evening for California.

Babe Thompson, former resident.

home in this city.

mons and W. B. Clare.

Smart Summer Frocks-

are being offered here, at greatly reduced prices. Our entire collection of exquisite new dresses that were bought this season-printed crepes, solid colors in pastel and darker shades, is includ-



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HELD UNDER MANN . WERIED BY PRO AGENT

Federal Agent was here today ing W. E. Kuykendall, alto have taken a 19 year old girl across the state lines Mexico and Oklahoma. will be taken to Dallas wher

of violation of the Mann will be filed against, him. made a statement to th

DAMAGE SUIT

for damages has been filed nty court against Robert A and M. D. Collins, by F. M. The plaintiff seeks \$225 each of the defendants. is alleged an automobile be-

to Evans, parked in front me, 800 Johnson Street. ght of May 31, was damaged cars driven by Elder and

EALTORS TOLD TO SEEK NEW MEMBERS

TORONTO, Ont., July 10 (INS)asis of the old adage that in s there is strength, William um, Los Angeles, president of California Real Estate Associatoday told the states council the National Association of Real te Boards that the organizaist carry on constant efforts ring valuable newcomers, into

The California association, Daum, Is now planning to enroll propowners of the state on its rahip list.

rests of property owners altors are so identical," the nian declared, "as to make on of a state-wide property

BAN FLAKES THAT ARE

CELLOGG in Battle Creek es them. With the rare of PEP in every crisp nful. With the nourishelements of the wheat, y laxative.

these better bran Kellogg's Pep Bran



R BRAN FLAKES

owners division the natural outcome of the need of realtors and property owners in having forceful

The blatant type of membership Max Mahaffey, 411 East Park street campaign is to be deplored, Daum said, but the organization "which is to function for the true benefit of its group must carry on constant effort to bring into its midst valuable newcomers in its field."

DONATES HOMESTEAD TO U. S. RED CROSS

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (INS)-S. O. Levinson, Chicago attorney who is said to have given Secretary Kellogg the idea of the world pact to outlaw war, has donated his fathers old homestead here to the Noblesville chapter of the Ameri-

In one room will be placed a bronze-tablet on which will be inscribed the original draft of the churia, plans to assist merchants by Kellogg Pact.

News Of Big Spring Society MRS. A. FISHER WORK CLUB HAS **ENTERTAINS** MORNING CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Tom Ashley Is Mrs. Lee Hanson Win Highs

Mrs. Albert Fisher entertained he members and guests of the Plonear Bridge club at her home on glare, the Work Bridge club me Runnels street yesterday afternoon Wednesday morning with Mrs. Tom with one of the most charming of Ashley at her home on West Eight small parties given in the city this eenth street.

She used a color scheme of pink and green and a summer motif was jed with both solts as a prize. Mrs carried out in bridge accessories. Ashley Williams won high score for decorations and refreshments. The house was decorated with

laisies and other garden flowers. Mrs. Harry Hurt won club high following guests and members score and Mrs. Lee Hanson won vis- Mesdames J. B. Young, V. Van Gietors high score. Mrs. Hanson is son. Ashley Williams, O. L. Thomfrom Lamesa and is visiting her as, Marion Edwards, H. C. Tim mother, Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Mrs. Fisher served a two course luncheon to her guests. It consist ed of a salad and an ice course, both Logan-Thompson carried out in the prevailing color scheme. A moulded salad, an iced drink, crackers and "puffles" composed the first course. Pineapple ice, cake and candles representing slices of watermelon composed the Mexico. Saturday and were united

dames John Clark, W. W. Inkman Homer McNew H D Hilliard R C Strain, Shine Philips, Harry Hurt

TO SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Jack Ellis and Mrs. Charlie Deats left vesterday for San Anwhere they will spend a few

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET Mountain View Temple No. 47. Pythian Sisters, will meet in reguar session at 8 p. m. Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall, on Main street. All officers and members are ear- have been here for several days estly requested to be present.

RETURN FROM HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Coleman, 119 Park street, Edwards Heights, reurned home recently from a two weeks' trip to Houston.

HERE FOR THE SUMMER

Miss Mildred Counselor of Rivrepresentation in seeking fair tax erton. Wyoming, is here to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs

P. H. LIBERTY HOME F. H. Liberty is at home for the week for a short vacation.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO HOBBS Mrs. Ashley Williams left yesterday afternoon for Hobbs. She was

accompanied by her two sons. MRS. HOLMES HAS GUESTS Mrs. J. C. Holmes has as he guests, her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and daughters. Heich and Francis of Wichita Falls.

MRS. McTIER IN TEXHOMA Mrs. John McTier is visiting in

The government at Mukden, Man extending loans.

DOUGLASS FAMILIES MAKE VACATION TRIP

Mrs. J. C. Douglass and two hildren, Frances and J. C. Jr., Mrs. G. C. Vandergriff, and children, Ethel and Dorothy, who left Monday morning for a visit with Mrs.

Mrs. W. R. Douglass and two children, Cornelia Frances and Annie Elennor, who went with . Mrs. J. C. Douglass as far as Forest, had been confined to the isolation Miss., also reports a good trip and of bases in crude kerosene distilsafe arrival at her destination Wed- Inte. esday morning.

MORELOCKS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morelock and son. Billie Lee, have returned home from Fort Worth and Dallas, where they spent their vacation.

OLD "SWIMMIN' HOLE"

INDIANAPOLIS (INS). Refreshments were served to the 'ole swimmin' hole," made famous ley, is being assailed by Indianapolis police.

Stirred by recent drownings in unsupervised swimming places in and near Indianapolis, the police have announced they will arrest all persons found bathing in "holes" where no life guards or other supervisor's are stationed. Miss Margaret Logan and DougPetroleum Nitrogen

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 UP-In vestigation of petroleum nitrogen with the view of isolation of the Deuglass' and Mrs. Vandergriff's non-basic niffogen compounds has mother in Collins, Miss., report a been started at the University of fige trip and no trouble. They arrived at their destination this Hopkins University and Dr. J. A. Bailey, professor of Organic chemistry at the university.

Until Drs. Bailey and Poth started their research, the investigation

the aid of the American Petroleug Institute, which made a grant of \$2,000. Sulphur dioxide equipment was furnished by a German company, while a 250-pound cylinder liquid sulphur dioxide was donated by an American concern.

AROUSES POLICE IRE 2000 LAWYERS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO-(INS). - More than by the poet, James Whitcomb Ri- 3,000 lawyers and judges will convene here the week of August 18 for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. -Approximately 300 delegates are

spected from the British French bars. Chief Justice Hughes of the U.S. supreme court will deliver the address of welcome.

Regular flying transport service wer routes totaling 42,811 miles is Studied In Texas maintained in Latin America.

John Brown of Arlington, Kas

as quick as

That's SERVICE at the new

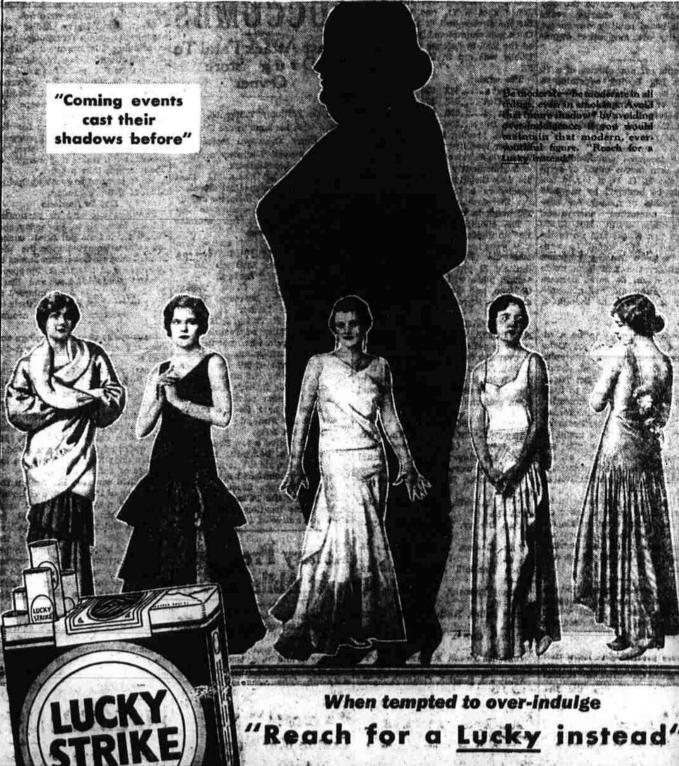
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More big news from Studebaker on page 5. Read it!



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The Spirit of Progress Guides Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Spirit of Progress is a famous statue on the original Montgomery Ward & Co. Building, Michigan Bouleva d, Chicago. For generations it has been a symbol of leadership and inspiration for this great world-wide organization.

Starting as the original mail order house and now operating the world's largest general merchandise chain, we continue to strive to realize the ideals of leadership which our symbol represents

18,000,000 people will see this announcement inmore than 650 of the nation's leading newspapers this morning.

You are personally interested in this important message and will be well repaid for

the time you take to

read every word.

Leadership demands action. A great deal has been said and written about unemployment and poor business. You read much about the reduced purchasing power of the average citizen—but what about his paying power?

Despite the unemployment, the present average weekly payroll of America is estimated at \$840,000,000. In addition, the registered savings accounts total over twenty-seven billion dollars and are steadily increasing. Yes, there is ample paying power. But we believe that general business will improve only when the buying public are satisfied that prices to them (and that means to you) reflect the new low commodity levels.

In our judgment, commodity prices are scraping bottom today. We do not say that there will not be some further declines, but broadly speaking, current prices are the lowest in years, in some cases the lowest in 15 to 20 years.

Leadership Demands Action

Montgomery Ward & Co. is placing orders for millions of dollars worth of merchandise at these new low commodity levels. There are 120,000,000 American people to be fed, clothed, sheltered and entertained; and regardless of unemployment, poor export business, low agricultural prices, etc., the requirements of the American nation total a huge sum.

New Fall Prices Now

For many years it has been the custom of Montgomery Ward & Co. to make Fall prices effective when our Fall and Winter Catalogue is distributed, about September 1st.

Months ago we cut prices. During the past 60 days there have been further declines in the cost prices of many items of merchandise—and all these low prices we are making effective at once—so that as far as Montgomery Ward & Co. customers are concerned, they need not wait for lower prices. Ward's prices are down NOW to the new commodity levels.

How Do You Judge a Low Price? Only by the dependable quality you receive.

There is nothing cheap about Montgomery Ward & Co. merchandise. We have never sacrificed quality to make low prices, and despite the surprising savings that are possible on thousands of different articles which we sell through our catalogues and Retail Stores, you can buy from us with complete confidence.

There is a good deal in the papers now about the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. They used more than 7,000 articles selected from our regular stocks and they used them under conditions where quality and dependability meant life itself. Their verdict was radioed to us in March from Dunedin, New Zealand, "Satisfactory in all respects."

Our method of doing business can be stated in one phrase— "You Must Be Satisfied"

The goods you buy from us must be "satisfactory in all respects." Leadership demands action. In making our Fall prices effective now, we are doing something definite to establish public confidence in new price levels and we are taking this constructive step to stimulate the use of your buying power.

For years we have recognized the conveniences and advantage of the Time Payment method. We are selling annually many millions of dollars of goods on Easy Payments. Basically the American Public is honest; meets its just obligations. On that belief we have never hesitated to sell on time. Over a period of many years, our experience has been thoroughly satisfactory and our bad debt losses negligible.

Now, for the first time in the history of American merchandising, a national institution offers this Time Payment opportunity

Beginning today and continuing until September 15, Montgomery Ward & Co. will sell you any merchandise shown in its catalogues or Retail Stores (excepting groceries) on the Easy Payment Plan, provided your order totals \$25 or more

We have begun the mailing of 10,000,000 announcements to our customer list, giving full details. Visit the Ward Store in your neighborhood for complete information. We know this offer will bring us additional business. It will make us new friends. It will acquaint great numbers of people with the dependable quality and the low prices that are the foundation of our business.

We consider it a constructive move (one of the very few that have been made thus far) to stimulate consumer buying. Even a small upturn in demand will start orders to factories, wheels turning, unemployment lessening and a resultant upward trend to our general business structure and prosperity.

Many will praise us for this move, some will criticize us. I hope that other institutions, large and small, will follow with their constructive plans to persuade the public to use its paying power. In his first daily newspaper article of July 1st, Calvin Coolidge said,

"My countrymen, it is time to stop criticizing and quarreling and begin sympathizing and helping."

Prices based on the new low commodity levels, quality goods of absolute dependability, our policy of "You must be Satisfied" and now this great 60-day Easy Payment opportunity. Surely these combine to bring you economy, convenience and satisfaction in your buying.

Yours sincerely,

President.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Breckenridge, Saturday, July 19,

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al To The Herald) N. July 10.- The railroad prepared Wednesday to common purchase w as the basis of prooil production of the ek field, Guadalupe counder will allow production barrels daily, while the poeduction of the field is

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ion has just held a hear plying a similar basis to field of Ector county, but yet drawn its orders cover-

LER HEARS **CLINT SMALL**

R. Texas, July 10.-Senator Small of Wellington, demo-ndidate for governor, came county Wednesday to

t a meeting held in his honlawn of the courthouse day night East Texas a genuine welcome persons heard the from the plains country s claims to the office of tive of Texas and delefrom nine neighboring came to encourage him in

Tom Pollard presided neeting. The candidate uced by Carl Estes, edi-Tyler Morning Telegraph. introductory speech Estes lorful analogy between matorial aspirants and a rchants offering bargains Not over 25 per cen' "made pur he said.

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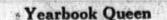
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C. V. RANKS THIN Texas, July 10 (INS).

feeble Civil War veterans nd here to hear taps on mion of the Joe John of United Confederate

> VISIT JAIL HACHIE, Texas, July '10

est everybody in fail here when the Ellis





Okla., in addition to being selected yearbook queen at Stephens col-lege, Columbia, Mo., was also ad judged the healthiest gir! and the

Drafted By Party



Associated Press Photo Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Kinsley writer and newspaper woman, was drafted by democratic leaders to make the race for lieutenant gover norship of Kansas.

FIGHT MOSQUITOES

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10 (INS) .-Despite the claims of over- Nothing makes a more "lasting" imtic supporters of James pression on a visitor in a city than Kaufman and the claims a mosquito bite, said Dr. E. O. Chithis is "any mene, assistant city health officer, congressional in opening a campaign to rid the city of mosquito breeding places ng a sheaf of telegrams and keep down the number of mos-

He made clear there was no need for general alarm to the effect Young, Mayfield nor any that Austin was a mosquito city. It idate had the election in makes no differences how beautiful "sewed up" at this time you may have your city, a visitor Pollard in presenting Mr | will forget that beauty, but he won't that East and West Tex. forgret the mosquito bite," he

NIGHT FOOTBALL ABILENE, Texas, July 10 (INS) Simmons University is to have the ded frequently and old first night football games in the

The contract for lighting equipment has been let and installment ain to poll a heavier vote will begin in August, it was an st expected in this section. nounced. The project will consist of wenty 2000 watt globe flood lights. o be constructed at a cost of \$3,000. At least three games will be played under the lights, Daniel Baker,

St. Edwards and Austin College. This will be the second trial of night football in Texas and the first in either the Texas Conference or uthwestern Conference.

Flowers for co-eds have been sanned at the junior prom of the il opened the doors of its Utah State Agricultural college. Exure for public inspection pense to collegians and the wear house for visitors with and tear on sik adorned with a corsage was the reason.

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The boys who took it on the ank roll when Gallant Fox soundy trounced Whichone in the Belmont Stakes for the three-year-old championship still ere wondering ow the Whitney colt was figured so strong a favorite. Whichone went to the post at 3 to 5 while the Fox. despite his impressive record under Earl Sande's handling, was bunted off in the betting to 8 to 5.

The answer probably is doublebarreled. First, that the lavers figured too much on Whichone's supremacy over the Fox as a twoyear-old; second, a general tendency o underrate the Fox's performances in the Preakness and Kentucky Derby. Then, too, there is always an idea that a winning streak on the turf won't last long and the feeling was that the Fox was due for a reversal under the law of averages.

All this reasoning by the experts who backed Whichone almost to a man, turned out to be as wet as the day on which the Belmont was run. Simultaneously the Fox thor oughly dissipated any idea that he cannot do his best in the rain, mud or heavy going.

What most of the dopesters failed to grasp was that Gallant Fox and Sande were improving as they got to know each other better. The Fox had to come up from eighth place under a smashing drive to beat out Crack Brigade in the Preakness. The same colt was a half dozen lengths or more back of the Fox in the Derby, which was just a gallop for Sande and his mount. In the Belmont, the big bay colt was even better, showing a distinct liking for the route.

The Preakness was a mile and three-sixteenths ,the Derby a mile and a quarter, the Belmont a mile and a half. Apparently, the farther the Fox gallops the better he likes

Only twice has Babe Ruth's home run total for any season been surpassed by a National Leaguer. Both imes it was Rogers Hornsby who outsiammed the Big Slam, first in 1922 and again in 1925. Both times t was a spell of illness that contributed to the Babe's loss if circuit clouting honors.

Hornsby has now been forced to the sidelines but the famous Yankee slugger has had to step along at a record pace to keep ahead of new and younger National League challengers. Reading from left to right, four of the biggest home run shots in the N. L. are Hack Wilson, Chuck Klein, Wally Bergert and Mel Ott. Babe Herman also may





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Shriners from all parts of the United States gathered in Toronto, Canada, for their annual con-Picture shows thousands gathered around the Cenotaph when shriners laid a wreath at its base in tribute to the unknown soldier.

National League mark of 43 hom- this year, for he was out of action ton Siege Gun, who has found ma-

ers last season and is maintaining most of that month in 1929. Meanthis pace again. He should have while, the first-year sensation of Kiein in his first full year set a all of August to gain on himself 1930 is Wally Berger, the new Bos-

for league range just as easy as ing; Baird, afternoon; Eastland the Pacific Coast league targets.

Bobbitt Speaks In Panhandle

AUSTIN, July 10.- In the Panhandle the rest of this week, Attor ney General Robert Lee Bobbitt will spend practically all the remaining time before the election in West Texas in his race for election o his present office.

Speaking at Quanah Wednesda light, he is to make two campaig speeches Thursday afternoon, by Childress and Memphis; another at Amarillo Thursday night; three Fri day afternoon, at Panhandle, Cana dian and Perryton. He will speak Friday night at Canyon. Saturday mo ning he will speak at Plainview in the afternoon at Lockney, and of night, closing the week's or at Lubbock.

Attorney General Bobbet will swing down into the lower country of West Texas next week. His itin erary includes: Sweetwater, Monday night.

Roby, Tuesday morning; Hamlin and Anson, Tuesday afternoon; Abilene, Tuesday night. Ballinger, Paint Rock, Wednes

lay; San Angelo, Wednesday night. Menard, Thursday morning, July 18; Brady, Thursday afternoon; Brownwood, night. Coleman, Friday, July 18, morn- Adv.

morning; Graham, afternoon; Mineral Wells, Saturday night.

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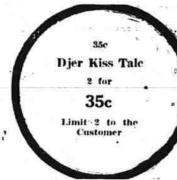
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Three large projects now are un der construction, a warehouse costing \$60,000, a new husiness building, costing \$250,000 and the \$250,000 Fox West Coast theatre. DETROIT COMPLIMENTS

DETROIT (INS)-The Detroit City Council has complimented Thomas E. Dolan, Superintendent of Public Welfare, on the matter in which he has conducted his depart-Dolan recently told the Councilmen that eight thousand families are now being given aid by the city, as compared to a peak figure of 16,000 a few months back.

WELFARE HEAD

Missouri Pacific Permitted to Leave

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 (A) The Missouri Pacific railroad has eccived qualified permission from the interstate commerce commis sion to take over under lease and operate about 20 subsidiary lines controlled by it but operated under separate organizations.

The permit depends on the system acquiring ownership of a numpending before the transfer of conber of unnamed short lines, Snow Independent, which connect with its trol was undertaken. system at various points in the outhwest.

Among the lines mentioned in the unification plan were the New Or leans, Texas and Mexico; the International-Great Northern; the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico, the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf; the

operation of Missouri Pacific subsidiary lines in Texas and the Southwest, approved conditionally yesterday by the interstate commerce commission, will mean resome of the clerical employes of the road.

This information was given ou today at general offices of the Misnumber or time of the transfers. It week was said, however, the changes will be made gradually and the purpose A few small lots of combing 64s lines as possible.

posed the Missouri Pacific's plan to er qualities comprised the bulk of nerge the corporate identities of the sales in western grown lines. withdrew.

the general offices of these lines Texas Short Lines through transfer of operating departments to St. Louis. It also was feared shops would be consolidated. Baldwin estimates to the inter-

> annual saving of \$1,000,000 could be made by unified operation. It was said recent acquisition of wouldn ot affect the Texas consolidation proceedings, which was

tate commerce commission that an

WOOL REVIEW

WASHINGTON, July 10. (A)-Wool buying was further curtailed during the week ending July 5 ac-San Antonio Southern; the Natchez cording to reports from wool con- 36-39-75. and Southern and the New Orleans cerns. A few houses continued to receive a fair demand from man 39-77. ufacturers and topmakers who had *ST. LOUIS, July 10 (A)-Unified current orders to cover. There were 37-42-79. no indications of buying in anticipation of requirements.

Inventory taking by manufactur-As was a factor in the slackening of trade. Another consideration was moval to St. Louis of officers and the coming series of sales at London. Members of hte wool trade were freely predicting that London prices at the opening may be off as compared wit hthe previous opensouri Pacific, but in the absence of ing. The limited trading on domes-President L. W. Baldwin, no detail- tic wool was done at prices fullly ed statement was issued as to the firm as compared with the previous Fleece wools were mostly slow.

will-be to retain as many of the and finer fleeces were sold at firm present employes of the subsidiary prices. Limited quantities of strictly combing 48s, 50s were also mov-There are 22 roads affected with ed at firm prices. Quotations on a mileage of 3,194 miles, chiefly in Other grades were unchanged.

Texas. Texas authorities had op-

the various lines into the main sys- Prices were unchanged from the tem on the ground Texas would lose previous week with sales closed in the range 70-75c, scoured basis, for combing wools of 64s or better quality. Graded wools were quoted unchanged with very little moving. little interest was shown in for-

eign wools. Demand was occasion

ally received for small lots of spe

cialty lines at steady prices. The demand for mohair was slow control over the Missouri Pacific Manufacturers were reported, howby the Van Sweringen interests ever, to be consuming mohair at a moderate rate mostly from their own stocks.

Bobby Jones—

(Continued From Page 1)

Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore. 35-40-75 Joe Higgins, Erie, Pa., 42-44-86

Robert Crowley, Haverhill, Mass., A: thuf Ham, Detroit, Mich., 38-

Telford Gibraski, Jackson, Ohio Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., 41-

42-83 Bill Leach, Philadelphia, 41-42-Ray Mangum, Dallas, Texas, 39

A. Heron, Reading, 40-36-76. Craig Wood, New York, 36-37-

Ed McElligott, Sioux Falls, S. D. 38-40-78 Tom Vardon, St. Paul, 40-41-81

John Manion, St. Louis, 42-37-Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 34-37-71. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 33-41-

Denny Shute, Worthington, 38 38 - 76

Jim Foulis, Chicago, 38-40-78. Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., 38-42-80. Clarence Gamber, Detroit, 44Man Arrested Here Again Prisoner 59598

Wm. T. Frye, Cisco, was No. 59 again today, as far as officials of the Texas penitentiary were con cerned.

Frye, admitedly an escaped convict from the penitentiary, was arested here Wednesday by Deputies Andrew Merrick and D. D. Dunn. J. L. Wilson, also of Cisco, who said he served a two year term in the penitentiary, is being detained by county officers.

According to a telegram received by the Sheriffs department today, Bud Russell, penitentiary agent, will come here to take the man

back to the "pen." The two men were convicted and sentenced to two years each in Shackelford County for stealing a cow, they said. Frye served eight months of his two year sentence before he fled the Ramsey Prison

Pipe Pulled In Glasscock Test

Pipe is being pulled preparatory o straight reaming in the Timberlake & Snyder No. 1 Meek wildcat, Glasscock county. The reaming will begin at 2,100

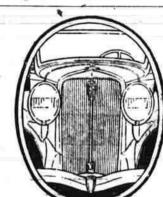
feet, continuing to a point just above pay, at 2,940 feet. Total depth is 2,958 feet. Pipe will be reset at the top of the pay and, it is reported, a shot may be administered in an effort to increase production to commercial volume.

A county traffic bureau with a fixed schedule of fines to expedite handling of cases of violators has been proposed at Grand Rapids,

Telephone service is to be opened between Helsingfors, Finland and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia?

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Time Payment Ward's Offer

sewhere in this issue of The Herald and in nearly 900 leading newspapers throughout the country. Montgomery Ward & Co. inaugurates one of the most unusual merchandising policies the country has ever seen. The company's ten milion customers are informed that from now until September 15. any item in the company's catalogue or retail stores except groceries will be old on Ward's Time Payment Plan. Heretofore, the company has con ined its time payment selling to

uch items as washing machines urniture, stoves, furnaces, etc., and the face of present business confitions with the general tightening of credit by mostr etailers, this acion on the past of Montgomery Ward & Co. is a significant move.

George Everitt, president, in an iouncing the new policy. There is ample buying power and we believe that general business will improve when the buying pubic iss atisfied that retail prices reflect the lower commodity levels. In our judgment, commodity prices are scraping bottom today and Mont comery Ward & Co. has placed, and s placing orders for millions of dollars worth of merchandise at these low levels. Months ago we cut prices accordingly, and again in the last sixty days have made further reductions on such merchandise as piece goods, work clothing, plumbing supplies, etc. Even a small upturn in demand will start orders to factories, wheels turning, unemployment lessening and a resultant up ward trend to our general business structure and prosperity."

This latest move on the part of Montgomery Ward & Co. will be welcomed by business leaders and people everywhere. Under the new plan, you may purchase tires, house furnishings, auto accessories, dry goods, ready-to-wear, clothing, furniture, toilet articles, shoes, drugsin fact any of the 40,000 items nown in their catalogue, paying a small down payment and the balance in convenient monthly installments, thus enjoying the many comforts and luxuries of the age without a large expenditure of cash. As explained by L. A. Hinsch, manager, the new policy goes into effect in the local Ward store today, and he extends a welcome to all customers to come in and fully nvestigate our new plan.

Solid Trainload Of Washers Shipped

As substantial proof of its statement that business is good in Texas, The Maytag Southwestern company of Dallas, with modern May-tag Shops in all sections of the state has just received what it de-clares is the largest shipment of washers ever shipped to Texas—a solid trainload, valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. Healthful business is reported by

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WOMEN'S WEAR

No Approvals

Free wheeling, the greatest advance in automotive engineering in 19 years, is announced by the Studebaker Corporation in its new series President and Commander factor has been exaggerated. Na On All Items Eights. In addition these new cars are provided with longer wheelbases. , quieter operation, smoothness and new and improved body design.

in view of the arrival last night of a Commander Eight Regular Sedan, which was driven here by Frank Hefley, manager of the Ed S. Hugh es Motor Company, local Studebaker dealer. The new model, which possesses the new free wheeling feature, is being displayed at the Hughes company's show Fourth and Gregg streets.

Free wheeling, according to the manufacturer, involves a basic en gineering principle, which its engi- put in the South of over \$100,000,neers have developed and perfected 000 were as follows: over a long period of research and

For example, car momentum never 'forces' the engine with that timber products not elsewhere spe-sensation of "piling up" which is so cified. \$501,854,630; oil, cake and common in conventional cars when deceleration takes place. At any speed, as soon as pressure is relieved on the accelerator, the engine immediately drops to idling speed while the car continues to glide for ward as silently and smoothly as bird on the wing. Throughout this process, the gears are constantly in mesh, leaving the driver in complete control of his car.

Use of the free wheeling principle permits the metorist to do things with his car which at first experience seem incredible, it is said. He may shift gears from second high to second at any speed with out touching the clutch. The clutch is necessary only to start and back

Free wheeling results in an preciable saving in gas and oil, because this new principle permitthe engine to drop to idling speed as soon as the foot is removed from the accelerator.

There are many other benefits from free wheeling.

Universal Credit Is Two Years Old

Universal Credit Company is now observing its Second Anniversary. This Ford financing organization provides uniform time payment plans at low cost for purchasers of Zeto Gossett, E. P. Van Zandt, Ford Cars who desire to pay for Champ Clark, A. J. Wylie, Homer their transportation as they use it, it is explained by officials of the Wolcott Motor company, local Ford dealer. The approval accorded the UCC Plans by dealers and public has been complete, with the result that millions of dollars have been saved for Ford purchasers through the lower finance charges of the UCC Plans. An estimated saving of aproximately \$30,000,000 has been made for customers of Ford dealers during the past two years through the lower time sales charges created by UCC for the benefit of the public, it is declar

Orval Hutchens, son of Mr. a Mrs. Clyde Hutchens Jeft Thursd

Industrialism-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) nibited in meeting present-day inlustrial problems, but also persistence of old standards of living and habits of life."

Cheap labor, it was found, had had its effect in attracting industry southward, but the Institute investigators were inclined to believe that the importance of the labor tural resources, they said, were more powerful influence

In 1927 there were 12 industries in the eleven Southern states each which had an output in excess

This announcement is of special of \$100,000,000. Census figures interest to motorists of Big Spring showed that more than 56 per cent of the country's cotton manufacturing is being done in the South: 84 per cent of cottonseed products; 55 per cent of fertilizers: 40 per cent of lumber and lumber products; 27 per cent of refined petroleum; 53 per cent of turpentine and resin; 46 per cent of cigars and cigarettes; and 12 per cent of the nation knit goods.

The 12 manufacturing industries each of which in 1927 had an out-

Cotton. \$880.805.268: refining, \$580,476,618; cigarettes, \$563,784,310; lumber and meal, cottonseed, \$233,950,130; cars and general shop construction and repairs for steam railroads, \$208,-772.542; knit goods, \$142.823.882; flour and other grain mills, \$130,-833,235; lumber-planing mill products not made in planing mills connected with sawmills, \$1.2° 717 -098; slaugh ering and meat packing, \$121,450,605; furniture, \$109,-961,637; fertilizers, \$105,415,387.

Fort Worth

(Continued From Page 1) Sweetwater and Big Spring.

E. A. Kelley was chairman of the park program. The address of welcome was by Mayor J. B. Pickle. who thanked Fort Worth for alding West Texas in numerous way. Sam Ross Ross McElreath was chairman for the Fort Worth boys. Speak ers: J. D. Jarrett of the Casey Swasey Cigar Company, Grover Moore of Economy Electric pany, and Homer Fowler of Wni. Cameron & Co., Inc.

Those in the Fort Worth party

included Charles G. Cotten, manager of the Good Will Lour, of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Sam Ross McElreath, E. D. Alexander, B. A. Tolhert, W. O. Stephens, J. Fowler, Grover C. Moore, Aubrey Herndon, E. C. Lowdown John D. Jarrott, T. C. King, G. C. Bachman.

Fuhrman-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 454 feet with the hole full of oil The well has failed to flow and has not swabbed successfully after run ning 2 1-2-inch tubing with packer, twice, and it has been reported

that casing may be comented.

Deep Rock and others' No. 1
Mathia, 1 3-4 miles east of No. 1
Ogden and 990 feet north and east
of the southwest corner of section
4, block A-48, public school land,
had drilled to 0,000 feet in lines, un-

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water and two-fifths oil.

At last reports, Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Hayden Miles (B. L. King) 1 1-2 miles south of No. 1 Ogden and 990 feet south and 1,650 feet east of the northwest corner of section 22, block A-46, public school land, had drilled past 4,617 feet in lime with a wet hole, un

Penn. Humble and Atlantic's ... Wilson, 10 1-2 miles northwest of production and in the center, of section 20, block A-37, public school land, had drilled to 3,415 feet in an

Sterling—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) pression of strength which in fact loes not exist."

Young was booked for an address tonight at Galveston.

James E. Ferguson, speaking for the candidacy of his wife, spoke last night at Corpus Christi, flaying the proposed state road bond issue and advocating tax reduction and combining the offices of tax collector and assessor to save counties money. The Fergusons planned ppearance tonight at Yoakum. State Senator Clint Small of

Wellington was given a rousing welcome last night at Tyler and expected to speak this afternoon at Valley Milles and at night, over radio station Waco at Waco. While other candidates were

pouring it on" him and his proposed bond issue, from every quarter, Ross Sterling at Coleman launched an attack on what he termed as "misrepresentations" the claim of his opponents that he would place 'mortgage" on the people of Texas and their descendants with his proopsed bond issue.

"I want to lift the greater

amount of fluid, about three-fifths of the burden the counties have shouldered to help fulld state highways, and place it on the traf-

fic. where it belongs," he said. Sterling's itinerary called for a speech at San Angelo at 10:30 a. m., today over a five-station radio hook-up, another at 5 p. m., at Winters and at Abilene at 8 p. m.

WILLIAMSON FAMILY

HOME REUNION SCENE Among those attending a family reunion at the home of H. F. Willismson are Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Randolph and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frier and family, "Uncle Bill" Morton and wife, and T. S. William

on and family. Mr. Williamson's mother of Three Rivers, also is present.



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BEAT BOBBY JONES" IS CRY OF OPEN TIGERS BEAT BY BARBERS



The Mexican Tigers, before a us out-Mexican poloists are enjoymore and even less, made their debut in the City League yesterday eve. Like the Fourth of July fireworks, they flared at times, but not enough times. For instance Carl Madison, running for Sain, got clipped off at second by one of Fierro's shots. It is just on special occasions that anyone clips off the smaller Madison boy at second, or any other sack. Sammy Sain, down on third, felt rather playful for his bones and was nipped by one of the same Fierro blast balls, Segell went away at third. Yep, the Mexleans, providing they become acquainted with climatic conditions et cetera, and can keep the balls where they should be, won't be lagging so very far behind in the secand division.

Coahoma's club, which makes its appearance here this afternoon bonsts of some familiar names Car cia, E. Reid and N. Reid, Crame Rainey, Roten-names like that are likely to win games. Others are Hull, Walker, J. Walker, N. Walker, C. Miller, R. Jones and C. Robinson and A. Cook.

Frankle Segell rapped his thou sand and departed from our mids at the sunkeng arden in Tuesday's game. He got four singles for four Nesbitt got three hits in four trips and Joe Valdez, who used to hold down the shortstop assignment for the Laundry, rapped three in four trips. Valdez, incidentally, is the shining light of the Tiger aggrega-Under some professional leadership, the lad could go up in this game of baseball. He has youth, speed on the field, and ar curatea rm. The three major assets. All Valdez needs is a contract, another important item, by

Ha, ha! That should go for a laugh. Our senial contemporary over on the Concho seems to think his city beautiful has within its borders a baseball team, yeah veri ly a coupe of baseball teams, that could wrip the cars off any Big Spring aggregation. Says so in fact, says he. Such a team as sent the oilbeit League aspirants back to sheir fireplaces could take any Detroit San Angelo aggregation and cli their wool. Such fellows as Ti Grissett, Lefty Lyday, Dickinson Lefty Robbie Potter. Crouch and hand full more could chunk 'er and an infield composed of Coo lark, Ayres, and Hoehn, an ou field withs tellar lights as Nesbi Brown, and L. Madison, with Co nelly, Burns, Hicks and a doze more on the tract, could cool th ated brows of any and all tean in this section of sod. And th goes for the highly recommende Big Lake Oil aggregation.

Another theory as to how youn rattlesnake died at Dusty D: emer ed from its abode beneath th grandstand and saw Lefty Babe running. We'll get this settled ye

The way things are shaping up w the second half title will be ught out between Cosden Richdson and the Barbers. Griping Spike Menninger, with his cohort John Bode, are sharpshooting at the Richardson aggregation. The two have collected a number of diaand shaggers from the various towns, cities, hamlets and village in Texas and adjoining states. Fort Worth contributed a goodly po: ion. J. C. Moore also has used his former association with Fort Worth mateur baseball nines to an advan age. He too has taken a number lads away from the boring sound of street cars and pile drivers, and the beautiful aroma that arises from the north of the viaduct and isits the southern portions of the Panther City frequently. To offset the strength gleaned from hith- giving performances at this fash er and thither by the gasoline mixrs, the Texas & Pacific Railway eam, the Barbers and the Laundry. lave merged. The result is a team hat may be able to hold the Cosden and Richardson outfits. Purvis, Clothier, Gillham and Gould, forer red caps, have been released by den. Others went before them. d others will follow in their broin tracks. Cosden intends to win ething the second half. They de-

pings—Al Badger, Abliene er, won the city tournament tens of W. T.—Kendrick and will play the second half he Bankers—One member of

crowd estimated at a thousand, ing the San Angelo climate and ERRORSMAR running streams—Bobby Jones Is set for another title—And somebody said the Sharkey-Schmeling battle was just another case of high, low, Jack and the gate. Boyce House of the Ranger Times informs his cus omers he will start teaching them thingsa bout sports soon-which is

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Wichita Falls 6, Waco 2. Dallas 5, San Antonio 2, Shreveport 10, Houston 4. Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1. National League

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Brooklyn 8-6, Boston 0-4. St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6.

American League New York 12, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 9. St. Louis 5. Washington 5-1, Boston 2-5. Detroit 6, Chicago 1.

Southern Association Chattanooga 5, Birmingham 6. Mobile 2, Little Rock 4. Nashville 6, Atlanta 11. New Orleans 3, Memphis 4 (14 in-

American Association Louisville 8, Columbus 3, Kansas City 3, St. Paul 5. Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 14. s Western League

Oklahoma City 6, St. Joseph 1. Omaha 2-3, Pueblo 1-1. Wichita-Topeka, night game. Pacific Coast League

Portland 12, San Francisco 4. Oakland 9, Missions 3. Los Angeles 4, Seattle 3. STANDINGS WEDNESDAY American League

Washington

Detroit	40	.44
St. Louis31	48	.39
Chicago29	45	.39
National League		
- Club W	L	Pet
Brooklyn45	29	.60
Chicago45	33	.57
New York41	35	.53
St. Louis40	35	.53
Boston	37	.50
Pittsburgh34	34	.50
Cincinnati31	31	.50
Philadelphia28	38	.39
Texas League		
-Club W	L	Pct
Wichita Falls	5	.687
Houston9	6	.600
Port Worth 9	6	.604
Waco9	7	.556
Shreveport		.500
San Antonio6	10	.375
Beaumont	10	333

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Houston at Shreveport. San Antonio at Dallas. Waco at Wichita Falls.

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Beaumont at Fort Worth. National League New York at Philadelphia (Only game scheduled.)

American League Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y .- Mar tha Milliken, recent debuntante and one of the leaders in a move ment for earlier closing of winter social functions so business men could attend, has a job with a professional stock company which is onable watering place.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-A nephew of Andrew Johnson is retiring from the police force against his will. W. P. Johnson, 89, has been pensioned. "I don't want to quit," he said. "I don't feel old.

pay for the pressing of his em-ployes' pants when they are traveling for him but not for the cleaning of their hats. Comptroller General McCarl has disallowed an expense account of \$1.50 over a hat, construing it as outside the ac-cepted principal of \$1.25 a week for cleaning and pressing clothes.

Iron ore deposits of high value have been found in Peru on a pla-cau bordering the Pacific.

- MEXICAN **GAME**

Yanez and Sabia Are Frequently Clouted

Driving Yanez from the mound and clouting Suvia at will, the Barbers ran away with a lop-sided affair at Dusty D. Wednesday afternoon, 12 to 2, grabbing the tilt from the Mexican Tigers.

Yanez, in addition to being found easy to smack, was wild on his assists and aided materially in putting the kayo on himself. Three errors were chalked against him during the time he was on the hill-

Little Joe Valdez, brilliant young ment of lustice. shortstop of the Tiger aggregation

BANKERS-COAHOMA

The third game of the second half of the City League will get inderway this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock or thereabouts when Coahoma, new loop member, and the Bankers blast at each other at the City Ball Park.

The Bankers, with the addition of new material, entertain high hopes of emerging from their cellar residence residence within then ext half. Coahoma brings a classy club, it is said, to the confines of thea mateur loop.

was the shining light of the brown hued squad. He figured in each of the two tallies, rapped three hits in fourt rips, and fielded his posi-

Frankie Segell, Barber catcher, grabbed slapping laurels for the day with four singles in four journeys. Segell also found it isn't safe to wander too far away from the sacks with Fierro behind the slab with an accurate toss and a strong arm. Sammy Sain, veteran that he is, learned about bases from

Tally Early

The Tigers tallied in the first and final innings. Valdes nicked Payne for a triple to right to launch the fray, and tallied on Fierro's single. in the final inning, Subia got a bingle and scored on Valdez's dou-

Between the two frames they vent tallyless, and gleaned only two hits off Payne, Barber chunker for the day.

Three errors by the Tigers, two of them by Yanez, accounted for Carl Madison scoring in the initial inning for the Barbers. L. Madison scored after singling with the aid of Nesbitt's single in the third. Sain was in scoring position after singling, but got cut off at third.

Three hits combined with two errors in the fourth accounted for five Barber runs. Segall singled and scored aftert we were down on C. Madison's bingle. Sain was walked and L. Madison was hit by a pitched ball to fill the sacks. Hicks. leared the outposts when he slammed a hard single to right and went to third when Elgueseba let the ball outjump his glove. Hicks tallied on another of Yanez' choice

Five more were gleaned in the fifth off Subia, who relieved Yanez, Segell and Brown singled, Segell be ing forced by Gunter. Brown and Gunter tallied on Carl Madison's triple, Madison going home or Sain's bunt. Schartzenbach singled and he and Sain tallied on Nesbitt's

Hospitals

Big Spring Hospital Herbert Keaton was operated on at 2:30 o'clock this morning for cute appendicitis.

Elizabeth Ann Harlee is a patient.

PARTITION SUIT

Suit for application of property
has been filed in district court by WASHINGTON.-Uncle Sam will the Den-Wich Oil Co. of Abilene. against A. M. Bell of Mitchell county, and W. H. Butler of Howard

The plaintiffs seek partition of one-fourth interest in the bouthcast one-quarter of section 12 block 30, Township 1-8, Texas & Pacific Railway survey, Howard and Mitchell counties.

Short sightseeing flights cost 50 cents a person at the Fresno, Cal.





Assurated Press Photo Amos W. W. Woodcock, Baltimore lawyer, is the new national prohibition director under the depart

Lost, Rescues Self



Separated from a party of Boy Scouts and lost four days, Harold Johnson, 12, of Corona, Cal., made his way down the treacherous north side of Mt. San Jacinto, near Riverside, Cal., to safety.

Con Carne!

The score:

J. Valdez, ss-2b5	1	3	3	0	
S. Parras, 3b4	0	0	3	0	
Fierro, c	0	1	1	2	
Kayo, 2b3		0	2	0	
Chavez, cf3		1	3	0	1
Garcia, 1b 3	0	0	2	1	. 1
Elgueseba, rf3					
Aleman, If3	0	0	2	0	-
Yanez, p1	0	0	0	2	
Suba, p1	1	1	1	1	•
Totals29	2	6	18	6	
Barbers— A	RI	RI	10	A	F
C. Madison, 2b 5				2	
Sain, 85					
L. Madison, rf1					
Hicks, 1b3					1
Nesbitt, If4	0	3	2	0	
Payne, p4	0	0	0	2	1
Segell, c4	1	4	5	2	
			2	0	-
Brown, cf3	1	-1			
Gunter, 3b3					
	1	0			

xHit for L. Madison in 5th. Runs bated in, J. Valdez, P. Fierro, C. Madison 3, Hicks 2, Nesbitt L. Three base hits, C. Madison J Valdez. Two base hits, J. Valdez, Nesbitt. Struck out, by Payne 5, Ly Subia 1. Base on balls, off Yanez 3, off Payne 1, Hits, off Payne 6, off Yanez in 4 innings, 8; off Subia in two innings, 6, Hit by pitched ball, by Yanez (L. Madison). Wild pitches, Yanez, Stolen bases. Madison, L. Madison, Nesbitt 2. Sacrifice hits, Sain 2, Hicks, Brown. Losing pitcher, Yanez. Umpire

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PROS READY FOR GOLF KING

Atlanta Youth Shows No Sign of Strain

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10 (P)-Beat Bobby Jones! That was the cry at Old Interloahen today as America's golfing

stars-and a Britisher, too-faced a blazing sun and a veritable purgatory of traps and bunkers in their first major offensive for the cheristed National Open champion-

If the emperor of goir has crack ed under the mental strain of his invasion of England, he has failed to reveal it during four days of practice on the championship course. The Jones drives haven't been quite up to the Jones stand. ard, but his iron and putting game looked just like they have for the past eight seasons. It was the same Bobby Jones against virtualy the same field he conquered at Winged Foot alst year.

Threatening him among the 142 entries were the "Big Ten" of pro golf-Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Great Britain's single entry, Cyril had more than 50 fish.

pions-Jimmy Johnston and George Von Elm-also were granted outside chances. Interlachen, stretching over 6,-

672 yards, doesn't boast the tough reputation of many of the former National Open scenes, but it does have pitfalls galore. The rough holes are a great menace for those who have a habit of slapping their drives along the fairway fringe. A ball landing one foot off the fairway is in a more dangerous lie than a ball sliced or hooked 20 feet off, as the rough thins out

way from the Fairway. Estimates on the total needed to win the 72-hole medal play championship today varied between 287 and 296. Hagen, one of the shrewdest observers of the game as play ed and as a player, estimated 294; at present at its best while Funkwould win. Jones thought it would be around 292.

might as well pack up our war Abilene entry of Leo Brady and clubs and go home." Bobby said. Funkhouser. Today's initial drive was 18 holes. A similar round will be or perhaps from a human interest played tomorrow with a final 36 standpoint, is the clash between holes Saturday. After Friday's Curtis Bishop of Big Spring and round, the low 60 and ties will Leo Brady of Abilene, schoolboy fight it out over the final 36 hole stars who have dominated junio journey. If a playoff is necessary play in their section for three as it has been for the past three years. Bishop was a student in years, it will be decided over 36 Abilene High in 1929 for over a noles Sunday.

The real way to go fishing, take to or Harry Jordan, probably the Tennis enthusiasts in Big Spring it from Roger Wolfe Kahn, is to former, a high school star who are urged to assist the club in mak-Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, it from Roger Wolfe Kahn, is to former, a high school star who Tommy Armour, MacDonald Smith, fly. He and three chums hopped an Leo Diegel,"Al Espinosa, Bill Mehl- amphibian plane, parked it on the trict meet, will join Bishop in the norn and Denny Shute. A host of surface of Long Island Sound a doubles engagement with Leo ment history—somet danegrous amateurs, including mile offshore and in two hours Brady and Francis Moore, Abilene the present time seems

Tolley, and the present and former BIG SPRING. ABILENE

The tennis champions of two cities meet in a panorama of brilliant | interscholastic doubles stars Sunday when the recently crowned champions of the Big Spring Tennis Association meet the titleholders of the Abilene net organization in a series of matches preparatory to the invitational tourney to be held at Big Spring July 18, 19, and 20.

The feature engagement will of ocurse be between the senior winners, Ray Brown of Big Spring, former Southwestern University held in the middle of the sum captain, and E. M. Funkhouser of Abilene, one time Texas Christian the field by announcing that the star and recent Central Texas sin gles champion. Brown's game is houser's star seems on the wane In the doubles Ray Brown and "If anyone gets a 287, we all Frank Whitehurst will meet the

Hardly a lesser attraction, great month, but failed to make any showing as a member of the Abi- cign stars the tennis asse ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y .- | lene tennis team. Either Tom Hut- had to guarantee valuable awards went to the semi-finals of the dis-

ship this spring.

The dual meet will begin S at 2 o'clock and will be played in Abilene on the city courts. Brown is captain of the Big Spring array of champions.

Meanwhile prospects for the insurpass even earlier expectation idea of an invitational tourna with Abilene decisively enter squad of champions would come to the tourney intact. And the field includes many espable performers eside recent tournament winners, among them Harold Moore and Dan Steakly, Simmons University pair who won the Texas Confer

once doubles crown in the spring.

Owing to the large number ex pected to participate, entries will close Wednesday night at 12 o'clock. Seedings will be announced Thursday, with players in the same city cast in opposite brackets as far as possible. A few prizes have already been donated by merfor to secure the presence of for ing the coming tournament un precedented in West Texas tourn

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specter of human conventions, ac-

He might have concluded his defi-

vast an institution is "news" that

it is beyond the power of human

Perhaps the great body of news-

HEALTH

MAGGOTS IN MEDICINE

In the agricultural field, may

makes use of the lesser pests to

In medicine, germs either dead

or alive, are used to fight other

As in the case of the malarial

Of late, an interesting and unus-

has been reported by Dr. Baer of

Dr. Baer reports the use of mag

In ancient medical writings, it

During the war, Dr. Baer observ

ed that soldiers left unattended on

heir wounds invaded-by maggots.

ed quicker than those

wounds were treated early.

The wounds of such soldiers heal-

Investigation revealed that the

that would otherwise have furnish-

In the parsuit of his studies, Dr

Baer was required to artificially cul-

tivate sterile maggots and recently

he reported the successful applica-

tion of this "scavenger worm" to

Dr. Baer's study, interesting in

itself, is particularly illustrative of

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some quarters, notably of James E. Ferguson. a lot of propaganda has been sted of late in favor of the method of choosing e highway commissioners. guson, and others, were wantisfied with having the nal application of these principles sioners appointed so they had a voice in the ap-But, having made such an he Johns Hopkins University. mess of that privilege full well they'll never gots in esteomyelitis, an inflammather chance, and so are tion of the bone marrow, r to line up their friends parts of the state for a was often ecommended that magof prejudice that they gots should be used to "clean" the ill result in changing the wounds of patients with broken or of selecting these officials. diseased bones.

Texas had not obtained an efcommission highway the wise appointments the field of battle, would have Governor Moody when he nt into office conditions the state would now be so to challenge the very exisof the government itself.

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e officials are selected pure a basis of their personal qualis for filling the offices. They not selected because they had oney to spend in campaigns re prejudicial matte: with to make campaign summertime political picui

federal government does no but appoints the men who e the bureau of public roads is the postmaster general d. but appointed.

state highway commission handle more money than al ther departments together. It rels a day, have been announced prime impo tance that busimen, not demagogues, O. Grimes in the Hobbs district of on that commission. Lea county, New Mexico, gauged

will be times, of course 864 barrels in an hour at the rate the governor will either be in a man or else dwe the showed 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas man a political debt so great at 4,160 feet. Number 1 Trevino of Eddington not keep him off the com-But, as has been demond in the not so remote past are plenty of ways to rid the with an estimated gas flow of 20,of undesirable situations in 000,000, feet and an estimated oil way department.

the present gove nor went ice one of the most influof the mer, who had suphim for election demander certain man of his home put on the highway com-The governor, believing an not qualified, refused. The was that a great newspaper ad staunchly supported the r, turned right about face ew all its influence against

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oil field, the Irish Oil Company C.
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man No. 5 on the T. P. Simmons lease near Taylor, Texas, came in on the same seventeen acre tract y commission because a road as did the E. R. Marts which gnated along this section ad of the one on the other days when it came in several weeks the hill or creek. Then the n is accused of being par-The Most Bluff structure has acout, just let us elect those rs and you'll run into ertiality, more swapping of

counted for another 1,000 barrel producer in the Guif Production Company's No. 1 Meadden in Libor votes than you ever could erty county. It is an offset of the discovery well, and came in at 5,-354 feet.

> NEW YORK. Captain J. W. MacKenzie, retired sea captain. who keeps young by drinking a who keeps young by drinking a quart of buttermilk a day, has blue water fever every time he crosses a New York street. He thinks it is safer far out in the Atlantic than dodging automobiles. The captain into the plant of the West Texas on the plant of the West Texas of the West Texas

COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan doubt there are many newspape eaders who wonder just what it is that is commonly known rather va



Mollywood Sights Converse &

By ROBBIN COONS

eatment of general paralysis, a HOLLYWOOD-The "novel idea" lisease may be artificially produced of a movie theater showing only o overcome a more serious disease. newsreels is not so novel after all Terry Rarbsave



history that idea begin in France. before 1910, with the establishment Pathe Journal, "s little theater de voted exclusively to the showing of news pictures." Victor McLaglen, regarded as

says in his movie

VICTOR MELAGLEN & leading boxoffice attraction is constantly worrving about his standing-although needlessly.

F. W. Murnau, who made "Sun maggots destroyed the material rise 'a prize-winning picture of 1928, is living at his home in the South Sea islands.

> UNSUNG HERO "Pardner" Jones, rugged Texan who makes money in the movies by his crack marksmanship, was once a leading man Years ago he was the hero in "The

Last Outlaw," a "western." He took a print of the film New York them on a vaudeville tour showing the picture and talking from the stage. When the print wore out he returned to Hollywood and for 13 years os ro has

been "shooting up" the screen. Sometimes he is in the picture, more often not. When the hero or the heavy has to shoot a cigaret out of someone's mouth or fire a button off the shirt of a man 50 feet away, "Pardner", does the shooting while the actor fires a

In all his experience he has never misfired to burt anyone. His real name is Edgar Jones Few people know it. He called et al in the Muckieroy pool of everybody "Pardner" and the nick-Zapata County, Texas, came in name became his own. Even his name became his own. Even his pay checks are made out to "Pardner Jones."

AND HE WASN'T FIRED The leading man reported for

work opposite a woman star noto rious for camera-hogging. "Where's your make-up?" the director.

"I'm all made up,' was the re

Mexia, Texas, near the Wortham "You haven't a speck of grease paint on," the director snorted furiously.

Whereupon the actor turned h head and indicated a streak behind his right car. "There," he said "That's the only spot that ever faces the

caught fire and burned for, two Homer Wade Resigns As Chamber Manager

camera, isn't it?".

DALLAS, July J UP-Homer D. Wade's resignation as vice president and general manager of the "Tell me abo Dallas Chamber of Commerce and ed Mary Lou. the election of J. Ben Critz, Mayor of Highland Park, Dallas civic ment. worker and cotton merchant, to succeed him, were announced last night. Wade's resignation is effective August 1.

Wade said he had no plans for was manager of the West Texas

"NEWS" The act of
Atlantic than dodging automobiles.

The captoin long, ran passenger

that, of the Fort Worth Chamber

A-NICE-GIRL-

SYNOPSIS: Because she leves him, Mary Lou Leslie agrees to become engaged temporarily to Tony Titherington so he may gain his wealthy nunt's financial backing on a flight around the world. She refused to finance the flight unless Tony won Mary Lou's hand, and the two are playing a game of make-believe. Mary Lou previously had been in love with Brynmor Whittamore, but their romance apparently was shattered following a series of unpleasant les. Tony leaves on his flight, and Mary Lou, her morale broken by his departure. continues to work in the London gown shop of her cousin, Jay Jerome. She hasn't seen Brynmor for some time.

> Chapter 20 MISSING

Brynmor, strolling down Fleet street on his way to lunch, saw white-faced ghost of Mary Lou dash directly out of a newspaper office. His surprise at her agitation banshed his resolution to have nothing more to do with her. Besides, even with a pale face and frightened

ked pretty "Hello, how are you, Mary Lou?"

Then she blurted out: "It's too dreadful, isn't it? of course nothing can be done.

That's the awful part of it." Brynmor's eyes opened in aston ishment." What was she 'talking about? She didn't even seem to

ecognize him. "What's dreadful?" he asked so licitously.

"What?" she echoed. "This news about Tony, of course. Three days ago Gay Girl was sighted over Port

Darwin, and since then absolutely nothing has been heard." "I'm beastly sorry," he added. there anything I can do?"

She continued to stare at Why, it's Brynmor!"

"Yes it's been me all the time "Forgive me, I'm so upat. You ec, I ran down here in the lunch eon hou from the shop, feeling sure that Jerry would have some news for me.

"And he hadn't?" She shook her head. "Have you lunched?"

"Lunched?" she blinked at him Brynmor took her by the arm Then you're lunching with me," he nnounced decisively.

Mary Lou allowed herself to be led along, but her mind still wa on Tony and Gay Girl. Of course nothing could be wrong, but the vision of possible mishaps continued to worry her. "Tea," said Mary Lou, when they

vere seated in the restaurant. " ion't think I could eat anything." "You must," Brynmor said. Then, to the waitress, "We'll both take the lunch and China tea for one." "Tell me about it," Brynmor urg-

She didn't need the encourage

"Until these last few days everything has gone splendidly, quite according to schedule. We've been in touch with him, by wireless nearly all the time. In Calcutta Tony had

haven't heard a word. They can't eem to reach them at all." She paused breathlessly.

"I say, that's beastly rotten, Brynmor said. "But I wouldn' worry yet. In all probability they had to make a forced landing in

some out-of-the-way place. "I say, Mary Lou, I hope you've forgiven me for what I said about Titherington last time we met. sever would have said anything had I dreamed for a moment that Titherington and you were serious ... and I guess I was jealous. I've been hoping to see you to apolo

Mary Lou realized the effort is had cost him to say what he had His humble attitude touched her. "That's all right, Brynmor." Her

oice softened. "Don't think any more about it et's be friends." Brynmor swallowed.

Decent of you, Mary Lou. Ever ince I saw the announcement of your engagement I've been kicking myself. But I'm sorry your father has such a poor opinion of me. Too bad he 'thinks me conceited."

Mary Lou realized that her remark at Lorna Grey's party still rankled. "Dad nevers ald you were con-

ceited," she confessed. "I invented Mary Lou stared blankly at him that remark when I was so angry because of what you said about Tony."

Brynmor accepted her story with a knowing smile, and dismissed the

"There's something I'd like you to know, Mary Lou. I'm to be married Lou, aren't they lovely?"

"Isn't that exciting? Whom are

ou marrying?"
"Clarice Day. I believe you saw her the first night at the Emerald Dragon. We'd be married now-

but for the pater." "Doesn't Colonel Whittamore approve?" Brynmors hook his head. "I'm

afraid he doesn't. He's been kicking up the devil's own fuss." "That's too bad," Mary Lou sym

pathized. "I'm sure it will come out all right in the end." "Clarice thinks so, too," Brynmon

sighed hopefully. "I wish I felt so Mary Lou had to rush back to the

shop, but her nerves soon gave way under the strain of worrying. and

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ing room and rest.
She was too nervous to rest, hew Shee losed her eyes, but visions haunted her visions of Gay PASS SAPID STEP B. Part of the sheleton sheleton to the shell to Worship Girl crashing to earth and Tony dragging himself from the wreckage, his face deathly white, his lips dewish inw Time after time she tried to sleep, 27. Until-16. Single thing 19. Mederate 1. Like

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Mary Lou is not alone in dis-

tress. Brynmor also encounters

trouble-in tomorrow's chapter.

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out that same pleture always returned, more vivid with each at-tempt she made to forget it. "I wish I'd never seen a movie," she finally exclaimed aloud in exasperation. "It makes you visualize

Jay urged her to He down in the att-

hings like this so clearly!" "Quite right, my dear," came gruff voice from the doorway. Mary Lou sprang up from the ouch. "Why, Miss. Titherington! It's so nice to see you!"

They were an incongruous pair-Mary Lou in her smart grey flannel dress with white collar, and Tony's aunt in clothes that were at east ten years out of style. Yet they were drawn together he a mutual bond-their love of Tony, alhough Miss Titherington never would have admitted it.

"Don't disturb yourself," she said, itting down beside Mary Lou. "M:s. Jerome said you were lying down in here. I bet you're fagged out worrving over this last foolishness of that nephew of mine. Fancy setting out on such a mad adventure when he had a sweet girl like you to keep him at home! What good will it d him? That's what I ask myself.

"Drat the thoughtless young fool!" she continued. "I didn't know a thing about it until yester day. I never read the papers. Who Who wants to know who's been murdered? Mr. Moore the vicawas passing as I worked in the rock garden. 'So sorry to hear about your nephew, Miss Titherington, the red-faced old fossil called ove the fence. 'What's this about my nephew?' I asked. He seemed surprised. 'Why,' he said, 'it appears they haven't been able to get in touch withh im since his plane pass ed over Port Darwin some days ago.' 'Nonsense!' I said. But he went to considerable pains to as sure me it was so. After he'd gone I sent Mrs. Fawsett out to buy a

paper. Abruptly Miss Titherington rose to her feet. "Well, I must be get-ting back. Mrs. Fawsett will won-der what has become of me. Let me know when you want to spend a day in the country."

She bent over and kissed Mary crease by 50 per -cent its postal Lou on the cheek, "Chin up, my charges on mail matter sent to dear," and departed in haste. foreign countries. Some time later Jay came flooding the room in light. Her eyes were worried. In her hands

she held the last edition of an eve ning paper. Mary Lou looked up, afraid to face the inevitable disappointment. "Any news?"

Jay nodded. Mary Lou wet her lips. "Good news?"

Jay shook her head. "No, dear But I thought you'd better know Here's the paper." Mary Lou took it from her. The eadlines leaped out to her

VOUNG AIRMAN MISSING All Attempts to Reach Tony Tith erington by Wireless Fail-Search Started by Australian Air Force She read no more. The paper slid to the floor.

"Mary Lou-don't look like that! "Oh, Jay, if you only knew I ove him so...

Jay's own throat was choked "I do know, dear,"

There was a knock on the door Some flowers for Miss Lealie." I as the assistants ales girl. Jay took them in. "Look, Mary

Mary Lou looked at them disinterestedly. Brynmor had sent "That's funny" she murmured

"He's never sent me flowers be-On his card he had written: " "

am sorry—you know I am." Mary Lou read it twice. Ther with an angry gesture, she flun-

"No funeral wreaths yet, thanks,

she cried in a choked voice. "Tony is safe. I know he is. I refuse to believe that anything serious has

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CUBS

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The home run, or four-bagger, s not been exactly a stranger to texas League circles this season, But it took the Wichita Spudders to nonstrate the full importance of circuit smite in modern baseball. Where the average club atilizes the big smash principally for sho wpurposes, depending upon the singles and doubles for heavy duty, the Spuds apparently have decided to specialize in rapping them over

By way of illustrating their from the plate except in two in- gia highways is barred by law.

latest specialty, the leaders rapped five into the outer reaches yesterday to tri mthe Waco Cubs, 6 to 2, 13 safeties.

In their opener. The five major explosions accounted for all six the ort Worth Cats nosed out Beaumont, 2 to 1, and elimbed into the country of the countr a mate aboard. Kloza smote two and Storti and Burns one apiece.

hang up his fourteenth victory. to 4 triumph over the Houston Buffs in their Louisiana inaugural. Old Oscar Tuero, the erstwhile outwithout a bobble. "siero allowed nine hits but kept the Bison; away

lame arm has made him almost valueless to the Pauthers cele-With all that going on it was a brated his return to the Rets by simple matter for Hal Wiltse to bolding the Exporters to six hits and blanking them until the ninth. A pair of brilliant individual per- Oscar Eckhardt, with two doubles formances featured Shreveport's 10 and a single, got half the Shipper

Dallas completed a clean sweep Old Oscar Tuero, the erstwhile out-oasi, registered his twelfth win in thirteen starts, placing him far George Murray turned in a creditthirteen starts, placing him far George Murray turned in a credit-ahead of the pack, and Joe sple performance for the Steers, Huarte whose name indicates he allowing nine hits, one a homer by might be another son of Cuba, Dondero. The winners bumped is the second in the United States handled 13 chances at second base Malickey and Smith for 11 blows. and fourth ranking city in the

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Census Figures

NEW YORK, July 10 UP-Com plets census figures for the five boroughs show New York holding its place as the second city of the world in population, exceeded only by Londo

The final count gives the American metropolis 6,958,792 as compared to 7,742,212, the last available figure for Greater London.

The population of New York excontinental Europe, Berlin being third in the world sist with 4,013,-588. Paris has 2,838,416. Chicago with a 1930 population of 3,373,753 is the second in the United States world.

During the decade since the 1920 census New York has acquired 1,-

338,744 additional inhabitants, the ncrease from the 1920 figure of 5,620,048 being a gain of 24 per

Figures for the five bord how a decided migration from Manhattan to Brooklyn, the Bronz and Queens. Brooklyn is the largest borough with a total of 2,596, 154, a gain of 28.8 per cent. Man-hattan dropped from 2,284,103 to 1,: 856,489, a loss of 18 per cent.

Queens Borough on Long Island had the greatest increase in popu lation during the 10 year period jumping 130 per cent which gave it a total of 1,082,212. The Bronx gained 73 per cent, going from 732,016 in 1920 to 1,266,734 in the present count. Richmond (Staten Island) is counted at 157,253, a gain of 35 per cent over its 1920 popula tion of 116,531.

TOPEKA, July 10 (P)-Kansas' 400,000 class.

population for 1930 was 1,882,518, epilation: / by the Associated Press of preliminary census reports from all of the 105 counties of the

state showed. census figure of 1,769,257 was 113,261, or a gain of approximately 6.4 per cent in the ten year period, the totals showed.

KANSAS CITY, July 10,(A)-On he eve of the deadline set by census enumerators, it was reported that the population within the corporate limits of Kansas City, Mo., is 405,000, that of Greater Kansas City—the continuously urban terri-tory—602,788 while there are 727, 725 people within a territory of 30

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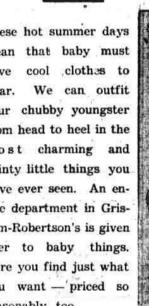
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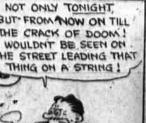
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Reds knocked the Cubs clear of first place in the last few by winning four games in a made it a record of seven ries over Chicago in eleven played. There seemed lo be on why Cincinnati should e final clash yesterday but had the champions coming behind all the way and finalat over a run in the tenth in to gain a 4 to 3 victory. The re outhit, 11-10, and seven m fanned against Charles pitching, but still they had punch to squeeze over the

defeat dropped the Cubs two yn took both games of a header from the Boston . With Dazzy Vance pitchuperlative ball, striking out while he allowed only three the Robins took the first 8 to 0. The Braves put up a battle in the second and it d a home run with the bases by Del Bissionette to give lyn a 6-4 decision.

steadily advancing St. Louis als picked up another game the New York Giants and now as the result of their 7 to 6 over the Pittsburgh Pirates New York dropped another indelphia by a 5-4 count. The began taking their poultry before the final score was d and the Phillies jumped on Il as he let up a trifle and out with two runs in the ninth The Cards added a single to the group scoring as each tallied in three run bursts, hat odd counter brought the

The American League celebrated end of Washingtons long winak, which came at the of the Boston Red Sox in nd game of a double headat the Senators gained a half on Philadelphia and led by argin. Washington continuuse only one pitcher to a but Lloyd Brown gave the x 17 hits in the second conhile Milt Gaston held the s to eight, and Boston won, 1. Washington took the first 5 to 2, behind Sam Jones to make it ten straight. Athletics, in second place, very bad day against the Yankees and went down 12 to 6 score. The Philapitchers were ineffective he fielding behind them was nd the result gave New York n runs from ten hits with scores coming in three in-The Yankees still remained cames out of second place aftheir recent slump.

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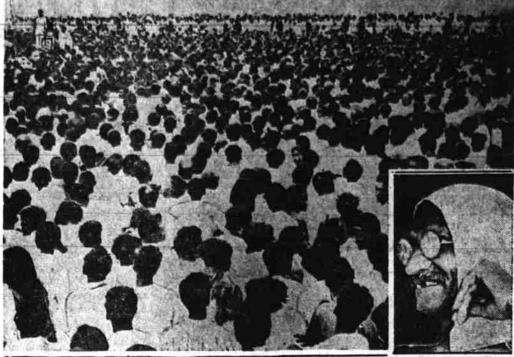
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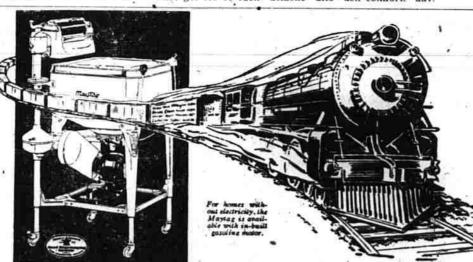
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Tacoma motorists were buying gasoline at eight cents, at Los Anreles it sold at ten cents, Seattle at eleven to thirteen cents with simllar price here. It was slightly higher at other points.

"Oil company officials admitted he war" was the most serious ever faced by distributors on the Pacific coast. An independent dealers asociation here asked Governo Young to class oil companies and rasoline distributors as public utilities under jurisdiction of the state railroad commission. The group also threatened to sell gasoline at holesale prices n at week unless prices were stabili ed.

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