3 DIE IN ABILENE EI

Contracts Are Awarded For Sewer System Improvements SLOW RAINS DRENCH WEST TEXAS

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

We voted a newer bond issue of \$140,000 early in March. Those bonds have not been sold and the best cash bid from a bond house was 98.50, which would have meant a) lost of about \$1,500 from par of the entire issue.

However, realizing that construction of the sewer disposal plant, the large line connecting it with the collection system within the city, and the additional gathering lines. in the city constituted an emergency, the city commission called for bids on the entire sewer system

Twenty-one bids, enough to assure plenty of competition, were received. Bids were on three units. the disposal plant, the outfall line and the collection systems being abmitted separately.

The successful bidders' proposals constituted the lowest combination of any bids on the three units, and the total of the contracts is \$130,-566.05, which is \$566.05 more than the total of the bond issue.

The commission did not stipulate that contractors take into consideration a proposition of taking bonds instead of cash. But, after having been chosen as the successful bidder on the oufall line and the collection lines W. S. Thompson of San Angelo was asked his attitude toward taking bonds.

He said he would be glad to take since April 15, which means that \$81,873.05 of the \$140,000 issue will bring par and accrued interest

If the bonds had been sold to bond house and the money kept on deposit in a bank until needed to pay contractor's estimates but half as much interest, on daily balnnces, would have been received.

These facts are reviewed for the purpose of acquainting the people with a matter of public interest.

Every effort will be made to have construction started in two weeks. It is highly important that this project be finished for use during as

much of the summer season as pos-

The writer has no lack coming because although a member of the board he was not present for Monday evening's session of the Chamber of Commerce directors. But, as day evening's session of the Chamwe understand it from some who were there, those present who voted went on record 5 to 4 as opposing a

state-wide road bond issue.

That was an action that should have been weighed very carefully. Admittedly there are inequalities in the present system of financing the present system of financing construction of permanent high-ways in Texas. The question is whether a state bond issue would eliminate or reduce those inequali-

One of the strongest arguments proponents of the plan is that it would take from the real and personal property in the counties, the burden of taxation to finance a third or a half of the cost of building hard surfaces on state high

As far as the state government is concerned the tax burden already is almost wholly upon the traffic (through the gasoline tax) and not upon the land through a state tax.

But, this fact arises, and especial-

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New Bishops



Rev. A. Paul Kern of San An-

tonie, top. Dr. A. Frank Smith,

Moore, bottom, Birmingham, Ala.,

are the Methodist clergymen elevat-

ed to the college of bishops in the

OF HOUSES

WILL BEGIN

Here's good news for every-

And something everybody has

Beginning Friday noon the

city engineering department will

begin a survey of every house

A card bearing the correct

street number of each house

will be tacked to the front door

or some other spot where it

Residents are urged to pre-

serve these cards and to pro-

cure the number and place

them on their houses as quick-

As everyone knows, much con-

fusion has arisen within the past year due to duplications, skips and other irregular num-

may be found easily.

got to help with.

in town.

drennial general conference in

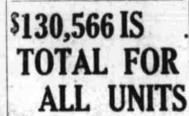
ACKERLY AND KNOTT GET HEAVIEST PRECIPITATION: .86 INCH RECEIVED HERE

Garden City, Stanton, Coahoma, Sterling City, Forsan All Benefit From Very Timely Rainfall

Rains that appeared in a fair way of becoming general before nightfall fell in Big Spring and surrounding territory

Although precipitation had stopped early in the after-noon, cloudy skies indicated more rain would fall here and over the county before night.

and continued in a slow drizzle until nearly noon.



One Contractor Will ed more rain. Take Bond At Par, Interest

Contracts for construction of a sewer disposal plant, a large outfall line from the city to the plant, and a material addition to the collection system in town were awarded late Wednesday by the board of

Scaled bids for the projects were opened and read at the regular started falling at daylight and was regular schedule through Big Spring meeting of the city commission still falling at noon, increasing in with headquarters in the Yellow Tuesday night, but tabulation was intensity. The reports also indi- Cab company offices in the Lyric not completed until Wednesday af- cated a good rain between Ackerly theatre building on East Third ternoon. Twenty-one companies en and Lamesa. Water was standing street. Raiph Weed has been ap-

of construction, a sewerage disposal plant, an outfall line and lateral at Lamesa, 55 miles northwest of travelling passenger agent of the

With a low bid of \$48.693, Williams-Jacobson, Inc., Amarillo, was skies were reported in that section the successful bidders on the disposal plant. The bid called for a Ninety working days was the completion time stated in the accepted

other two projects were middle, of Houston, and Arthur J. awarded to W. S. Thompson of San Angelo, his combination bid on the two being lower than any other combination price offered by other

> Thompson bid \$38,154,20 for construction of the outfall line, and \$43,718.85 for laying the lateral sew-

His completion time was fixed at 120 days after construction starts. The total cost of construction of he new unit is \$130,566.05, which is \$566.05 over the bond issue of \$130,000 recently passed for the

work. According to City Manager Smitham. Thompson agreed to take the bunda, which have not been sold. at par and accrued interest.

West Texas: Cloudy, probably local showers tonight and Friday.

ZEPPELIN PROGRESSES

In All Directions

county indicated that rain was fall-

ing in practically all sections.

er had set in at 2 p. m.

heavy rainfall.

skies were heavy.

also.

ing from that town.

Reports coming in from over the

Each of the poitns reported

cloudy weather and slow drizzles,

with the exception of Coshoms,

which, however, reported a show-

At Stanton a slow drizzle fell all morning, and cloudy skies indicat-

Pipe Line station, 14 miles south

Sterling City, 50 miles southeast

of Big Spring, reported a light

shower Wednesday afternoon, but

no rain this morning, although the

A light rain fell at Forsan this

morning, according to reports com-

Reports from Ackerly said

ing to farmers of Howard county.

time at the Big Spring Airport.

Called In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., May 29 (A9-A

conference here next Wednesday

between committees of the Mid-

Continent Oil and Gas Association

and the Independent roducers As-

sociation, together with represen-

tatives of pipe lines to the various

fields, was decided upon at a meet-

ing here today of the mid-continent

It was planned to draft a me-

morial to the Texas Railroad Com-

mission offering assistance in en-

forcement of the new pipe line law

at the meeting next week. The

Today's conference, attended by

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pro-ration committee.

farmers declared.

schedule time.

Thursday morning.

The rainfall as registered by the United States Experi-

ment Farm gauge, for Big Spring was .86 of an inch.
Rain started falling here at 5:30 o'clock this morning

TOTAL FOR

Total of successful bids was \$130,568,95. This construction will be financed with a bond issue of \$130,000 voted here last

21 Bidders

The system embodied three units

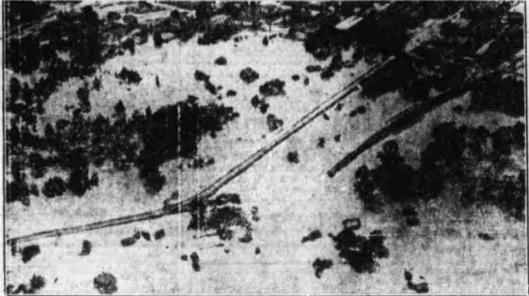
Smitham declared the arrange ment was entered into after Thomp son's bld was accepted by the council and had no bearing upon the bids proper. Work on the new prowill be started 10 days after the contracts are signed. It is possible the work will be launched in

The Weather

WASHINGTON, May 29 (A7)

—The Graf Zeppelin advised the navy at noon today that she was 170 miles northeast of Cape Orange, Brazil.

FLOOD SCENE IN NORTHEASTERN TEXAS



SPEAK HERE

Candidate For Seat In

Congress Opens

Fight

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, of San An-

Spring at 8 p. m. Wednesday, June

Mr. Murphy seeks the office to

be vacated by the veteran. Claude

Hudspeth, who will not run for re-

election, and who has voiced his

His speaking campaign was

opened in his home town Friday

evening. May 23, when he spoke to

a capacity crowd in the district

Centering his attack upon what

to return to the people the control

of their government and to prevent

monoplies and trusts and profes-

sional politicians from gaining ab-

solute control. He strongly advo-

cated a tariff on the raw products

of West Texas, including a tariff

on crude oil and declared he

would vote for a tariff bill on

final passage, declared for state

rights and for return of railroads

to the state railroad commission.

or farm relief and against gam-

bling in products of the soil, for

curbing or abolishing the cotton

exchanges as a remedy for the

farmer's troubles, for restricted

immigration, for application of im-

migration regulations to all nations

alike with Mexico included, for

world peace by taking the profits

out of war, for a square deal for

the disabled ex-service man, for

changing the date of adjusted service certificates of ex-service

men from 1925 to 1918, thereby en-

abling veterans to borrow about 50

per cent on their policies without

Mr. Murphy criticised his op-

ponent, Mayor R. E. Thomason of

El Paso for using the name of an

ex-service men's organization on

his campaign literature and accus-

support of Mr. Murphy.

i, he informed the Herald today

Jefferton, Tex., flooded when waters from the Cypress river overflowed. The housetops were covered in many places by the sluogish vellow stream.

HIGHWAY PROBLEMS CHIEF TOPIC OF **GOVERNOR MOODY AT W T C C MEET**

Big Spring, reported a slow rain all **BUS LINE TO** morning, with a heavier downpour an hour before noon. The Shell STOP HERE west of Big Spring, also reported a slow drizzle with an hour of

Interstate Service Is Offered On Cotton Belt Route

Handling inferstate business only. Southwestern Transportation com-Probably the heaviest rain was pany, the Cotton Belt line, will inreported at Ackerly, and at Knott. augurate daily motor bus service between St. Louis and Los Anrain geles Sunday and will operate its in fields in all directions from Ack- pointed local agent, C. S. Spellings erly. A heavy rain fell at Knott, formerly division superintendent of Although rain fell this morning Southern Greyhound Lines, Inc., is Big Spring, the precipitation stop- Cotton Belt route. He visited Big ped just before noon. Cloudy Spring Friday.

Passengers will be carried Cotton Belt buses only on inte-The slow, penetrating rain that rtate trips, that is from a point in

full stone bed, using local rock. fell in this vicinity will prove of one state to one in another state. Connecions will be made with the great benefit to crops already regular buses at Odessa for Hobbs planted, and will create a condition that will be ideal for planting New Mexico, via a line being opened by George Page of Big Spring. the remainder of the crops, accord-

A great deal of the planting has will leave here at 6:50 a. m. daily been finished, and the rain will aid and the eastbound bus will leave materially to these crops, the at 8:40 a. m. daily. This is a con- was getting its fair share of aid tinuous line from St. Louis to El and designations. He introduced

The rain was slow enough not to Paso. cause any damage in this section. Trains of the Texas and Pacific 46, hours 50 minutes for the trip had done nothing else but appoint Railway and all bus lines running between St. Louis and Big Spring, the present highway commission. into Big Spring, were running on Air traffic was not interferred with, ships landing on scheduled arriving in Pine Bluff, Ark, at 5.20 her of Commerce were concerned,

> begins at 6:50 a. m., with arrival the creation of three bureaus which at the latter point at 6:25 p. m.

here at 6:50 a. m.

ing reclining cushioned chairs and ment, publicity and service. powerful motors. Regular meal and D. W. Russell is vice-president

Both reside in Texarkana. SAN ANTONIO HOLD-UP

SAN ANTOIO, May 29 (A) One

of the most daring daylight holdupe here in many months was carried out this afternoon when two nw law was adopted by the last well dressed young men held Marcus Osborn, 19, at pistol point and rifled the cash register at a Piggly Tom E. Cranfill, president of the Wiggly store, later kidnaping the

Tax The Traffic" MURPHY TO He Reiterates At Abilene

ABILENE, Tex., May 29 (2) Gov. Dan Moody today repeated his contention that the burden of highway building should be placed on traffic through gasoline or some other equally effective method I nan address before the opening session of the twelfth annual convention;

Commerce here today. The governor's address was Umely in view of the fact that the proopsed state-wide highway bond issue was expected to be the subject of a bitter fight on the convention floor. Timely

A resolution reaffirming the stand of the regional body in sub-court room. He was introduced port of the bond issue will be re- by Penrose P. Metcalfe, representacommended to the convention by tive to the state legislature. work committee. Governor Moody said he was glad the West He termed monopolistic tendencies Texas body was considering a plat in the government Mr. Murphy deof financing a connected system clared that he was making a fight

W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, The westbound Cotton Belt bus president of the chamber, paid tribute to the present highway commission, asserting that West Texas Gov. Moody as a man whose admin The schedule provides a total of istration would be justified if he Leaving St. Louis at 8 a. m., the The high light of Mr. Hamilton's bus reaches Memphis, Tenn. at 7:40 annual report, at least as far as p. m., leaving there at 10:15 p. m., members of the West Texas Chama. m., leaving at 7:30 a. m., for Tex. was that the deficit of \$28,000 exarkana, where the bus arrives at listent at last year's convention at 2 p. m., leaving at 2:30 p. m., for El Paso had been wiped out and Dallas at 8:30 p. m. Leaving Dall supplanted by a balance of \$16,000 las at 9:15 p. m., the bus reaches 3 Bureaus

Hamilton explained that the con The trip from here to El Paso cention would be asked to authorize would contribute greatly to the ef-The equipment will be of the fictioncy of the organization. They most luxurious type, the buses have would be bureaus of the develop-

Far from opposing the present rest stops are included in the sched- proration of oil production under any additional cost to the govern supervision of the railroad commision, the West Texas chamber favand general manager and H. R. ors further conservation of oil and Moore is general traffic manager, gas through a state law permitting operators in a pool to enter into ar agreement regarding when to drill and how far apart to place their wells, the president said.

ed him of trying to trick the exservice men into believing he was Such agreement now is in violaendorsed by that organization. He tion of the state anti-trust statutes attacked what he termed a polihe explained. He pointed out that tical ring in El Paso and charged the nature of oil and gas was that a "little Tammany" was besuch that if one man drilled in a ing formed in El Paso for the purpool every other operator has to pose of gaining control of the 16th

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IN ROOMING **HOUSE SAFE**

11 LODGERS

Daughter Of Woman Proprietor Was Visiting Here

ABILENE, Tex., May 29 (AP)—A fire in a rooming house in the business district of Abilene, decorated in gala attire for the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, early today claimed the lives of three

The men, Harvey Sprinkle, 21, and Bernard Love, 19, of Melrose and Roy Thomas, 28, of Abilene, all died in a room on the second floor of the old otructure. They apparently lost their lives when overcome by smoke while two of them were attempting to rouse the third.

Eleven Escap

Eleven other persons were in house and had narrow escapes. They were Mrs. Maud Parker, operator, and her mother, Mrs. N. Debaun, her nephew, Billie Debaun, 9, L. Clarkson, Al Nelson, Lowell Burch, Raiph Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons and their daughter, Rena, 4, and Ralph Gra-

Sprinkle and Love attended a business college here and were to have been graduated next week. Love had planned to work and live at the house this week. Thomas gelp, candidate for the Democratic was an employee of a country club. The three were found in a corner nomination for congress from the of a sleeping porch partly clothed. 16th district, will speak in Big

Although the building was not were charred badly, the flames having raged through every room before firemen brought them un-

Mrs. Debaun was awakened by smoke. Billie Debaun, on the ground floor porch, was dragged through a window with Mrs. Debaun while Mrs. Parker went upstairs.

Answered Alarm Mrs. Parker, almost an invalid, said everyone answered her calls before she left the house. She injured herself in trying to remove a trunk. She was prostrated and had not been told of the deaths.

It was planned to remove her to Temple sanitarium tomorr She came here from Brady six years ago and had operated the rooming house for eight months. Fire Marshal Ray Rowe said the

fire started from an automatic water heater. Graham jumped out of the second story window. Clarkson, Nel-

son and Burch, who were in a front room adjoining the one in which the three other roomers died, jumped into trees near the bouse after the flames cut off their escape down the stairway. Richardson also was forced

The house was formerly Dr. W. Barnett's home.

Elizabeth Parker, 17, daughter of Mrs. Parker and whose room directly over the water heater, was visiting in Big Spring.

Funeral arrangements pending the arrival of relatives. Thomas has a sister living in O'Donnell.

WOMAN ESCAPES PEN

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 29 (A) Ciarice Barber, serving ten years on a murder charge from Hutchinson county, escaped from the Goree state prison farm yesterday, according to Manager G. W. Reis. The woman was a bookkeeper and

was regarded as a trusty. A man awaited the woman a she escaped and the couple fled north in an automobile. No trace of them was found. It was the second escape for the woman.

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is the correct foundation for your Summer costume. It gently restrains but firmly molds the figure.



An indefinable grace that is one of woman's greatest charms-intriguing loveliness

Garter belts - Clasp Arounds - Step-ins. Beautiful allover net completes.

& W. FISHER

1882 THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT 1930 Directly East Of Court House

Texas Leader Of Southern States In Most Everything, Facts Show

In the consumption and produc

tion of concrete products Texas

And in proportion is the fact

that she has over one million auto-

mobiles and is first in the field of

motor vehicles, outstripping Mis-

southern state.

Ranking first in forty places- that much dust to clean away and industry, agriculture, growth, popu- placing Texas first in this field allation and many others-Texas is so. indeed the leader of the sixteen southern states.

From the altitude to the number also placed first. of automobiles Texas ranks first

To begin with it has the largest area, of course, with 262.398 square sourt by a large margin. miles of land and (believe it or not) 3,489 square miles of inland

first. The gross value of all pro- trackage. ducts reaches over two billion dol-Missouri ranks second.

And up in the air-Texas ranks to six cents on the gallon while first with 434 places in the state Texas asks only four cents. of over 1000 ft. in altitude. It is the only state with peaks of 8000 2000 ft.

Population

opulation.

Then take the farm area. Texas ranks first in the number of farms, in the value of farm area, in the value of farm crops and in the size

An aggregate value of more than 875 million dollars is placed on Texas agricultural products.

Texas ranks first, of course, the production of cotton with 17 million acres. Oklahoma ranks next and has only 4 million acres. It is interesting to note the individual farm products and the ranking Texas holds in various groups. Texas produces more pecans and barley than any other southern state, but ranks second in the number of cucumbers, toma toes, and grapefruit produced. She runks third in the production of both rice and peaches

Livestock So far as livestock is concerned. Texas takes the first honors in the sheep, cattle, milk cows, horses and mules raised, but places third in the group of all livestock valua-Missouri and Georgia both rank above Texas in the "all"

Texas has more than five milfion sneep, more than five million cattle, more than one million mules. 54,000 milk cows and 682,000 horses Ice is a good business in Texas more than 16 million dollars worth ing sold last year. This placed

Texas first in ice consumption. She stands second in the consumption of ice cream with Missouri as the greatest state of ice cream eaters in the south,

Texas ranks second in flour and grain mill products, second in slaughtering and second in mineral

She takes first places in manufacture of crude cotton seed proets and the manufacture of tex-

The people of Texas are of inventive mind, as the state ranks ad in the number of patents Again Missouri came to fore and took first place: Seven hundred thirty one patents were ed in Texas.

ms has 51 tobacco factories id the largest number of active cotton gins in the south, with only petroleum production Texas aks first, as she does in pe-

m refining. Over four million dollars worth of mand and gravel was sold by ers during last year, thus eving suffering housewives of SOLVE PRICE MURDER



Mrs. Frances Leist, confidential secretary of Clinton G. Price, slain Wiscolain processfor, named nine suspects who are being sought for possible connection with the killing.

The value of her college grounds, equipment and productive funds far outstrips the other southern

She is, however, only the second

COLLINS Bros. are the only authorized advertising dealers of Orgatone. Fresh supply at all times at each store -- adv.

RAIN AT BROWNFIELD

BROWNFIELD, Texas, May 29

John Alsup Allowed

FORT WORTH, Tex. May 29 (A) Emerging from prison for the wealthiest state. Missouri being a first time since two negroes were little less than one billion dollars slain by John Alsup, former policeahead of her. Texas makes a man, in an alleged framed robbery creditable showing, however, with atempted on the First State Bank an estimated wealth of \$10,898,000, of Polytechnic, A. P. Boyt, barber. yesterday was permitted to attend the funeral of his father at Tolar.

Boyt had been held without bond, charged as an accomplice of Alsup, and today was back in jail, awaiting trial.

Alsup's trial in two cases of murder was set for Monday in criminal district court.

(A)-A general rain fell over this Cool, refreshing drinks; try our curb service. High School Pharmacy.adv

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 19 Pounds of Fat

In productive power Texas ranks one and total main line railtoad 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of

tax, some of them asking from five in America. a saving nature as indicated by the Salts,

El Capitan measures more than the amount of savings deposits, morning as directed as I was very an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a with Maryland as the Tyankee" much overweight and wanted to re- fair trial. I am sure it will convince

In population

Texas placed first, however, in southern state.

Texas placed first, however, in southern states. It also has the largest number of foreign born population.

Texas placed first, however, in the amount of net business writting the amount of net business writting would not last long, so I decided to lasts four weeks costs but 85c at largest number of foreign born public school expenditures, public school expenditures, public school enrollment, and column population.

The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, store in America.—adv.

She ranks first in gas tax reversities a letter written October 21, nue and total main line rallicad trackage.

Eight states have a higher gas be read by every overweight woman tax, some of them asking from five in America.

The people of Texas are not of paper and decided to try Kruschen Salts.

Salts 1) many of my fivends, in fact have a number of them taking from five in America.

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Salts 1) many of my fivends, in fact have a number of them taking from five in America.

May all large people, both men ft. and over, of which it has two, fact that they hold fourth place in I started taking them every and women, who want to reduce in any one.

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY

JACK MULHALL, SUE CAROL AND EL BRENDEL





STARTING TOMORROW

> A GALE OF LAUGHS! SHOWER OF SONGS! CYCLONIC DANCES!

Only once each year comes a picture so captiwith. But it's well worth waiting for. Hear the to song successes:

HURRICANE ROMANCE!

"Crying For The Carolines," "Have A Little Faith In Me," "Yours Sincerely," and "With A Song In My Heart.'

Lavender Five Up On White

BROWNWOOD, Texas, May 29 P-Dennis Lavender of Abilene, former West Texas and state champion, was five up on J. Dixon White of Dublin at the halfway point in their 36-hole final match for the championship of the West Texas Golf Association today. Shooting perfect golf for the first nine holes and sticking close to for White, who was not putting at each store.-adv. well on the wet greens. Their seares:

Lavender Out: 434 314 453-35

415 451 335-37 In 445 445 654-41-78

ANDREWS, SCOTLAND, May 29 t.72- Bobby Jones defeated Jimmy Johnston in, the sixth round of the British amateur golf championship this afternoon.

The American victory over an

To Attend Funeral gatone. Fresh supply at all times at each store,-adv.

OPINION GIVEN AUSTIN, Texas, May 29 (A9-

The insurance commission' is empowered to require insurance companies writing participation policles under the workmen's compensation law to maintain adequate reserves and surpluses before declaring dividends, the attorney general held today in an opinion to the board of insurance commissioners. The opinion also held that reserves and surpluses may be computed on the basis of the premiums collected under outstanding policies.

COLLINS Bros. are the only aupar igures on the back nine, Lav- thorized advertising dealers of Orender set a pace that was too hot gatone. Fresh supply at all times

> Plans are being laid by residents of southwestern Kansas to plant 1,000,000 trees in an effort to con-In 444 351 453-35-73 vert part of the plains country to woods.

> > HEADACHE This Perely Vegetable Fill quickly corrects the digestive disturb-

American places two players, Jones and George Voight, in the quarter finals to be played tomorrow.

COLLINS Bros. are the only authorized advertising dealers of Ovton and the last advertising dealer

CARTER'S INTERILLS

GRAND chartered Lions club beautification program

WHITE DEER-Blankenship & Enochs purchased Goodner Ment

DANCE

Lew and His Hollywood Loons

8 Loony Loons From 9 'til ?

SCHARBAUER

HOTEL Midland, Texas

> Tonight May 29th ' Script \$2

1 A. M. to 4 .A. M.

Broadway Chicken Garden Night Club

Midland, Texas

RIGHT OFF THE BAT!



It's toasted

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Lucky Strike Dance Orches

day and Thurs day evening, over N. B. C.

*An investigation conducted by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America revealed the fact that the death rate increases practically 1% for every pound of excess weight carried between the ages of 40 and 44 years. In other words, a man 40 pounds overweight at this age has only 60% of the expectancy of life of a man of normal weight, We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form. score prize and Miss Dawes was

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Orrin Auld, A. M. Evans, Monroe John-

Seth Parsons, A. S. Barnett of Dal-

las, H. S. Faw and Misses Agnes

Currie, Alice Dawes, and Clara

Cozy Gossip Club

In Regular Session

Leak, 1400 Scurry street.

and contests were played.

Bush and Mrs. L. D. Ford.

A. L. Jenkins, E. C. Gaylor, H. R.

Ford, Louis Murdock, Dallas Mur-

dock, Marie Pena, W. F. Stewart

E. A. Hargraves, L. F. West, Jest

The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. E. C. Gaylor at

EASY PAYMENTS:

resented with a guest prize.

News Of Big Spring Society

rs. John Woodley as Kilkare Club

mbers of the Kilkare Bridge Mrs. Weathers, Miss tile on Bell street yesterday af-

he used pastel colors in her de ation and the house was ornanted with garden flowers and

drs. John McTier won high score ze for members and was presentwith a Mexican pottery vasa. George Baird won second h prize for members and was nted with a linen guest towel. Bart Wilkerson won guest and was presented with a Ma-

ra doily set. uests present were: Mesdames Maurine Leatherwood. present were: Mes-

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

nally, E. D. Norman, Tom Slaugh-ter, W. C. Kokanour, B. F. Walker, Charles Koberg and John Woodley.

Handley In Abilene

Mrs. Lee Weathers and her tion and daughter, Melva Gene Handley. now on. left last evening for Abilene where Miss Handley will enter the "My Home Town" speaking contest. Miss Handley recently won the sixth district Federation prize for the best essay on "Law Observ-

VISITS DAUGHTERS

Mrs. J. R. Morton returned yeaterday to her home in Alpine after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wilkerson and Varnell and Boykin of Big Spring. She also vissted her other daughters, Mrs. II. E. Matlock of San Antonio, Mrs. nes H. O. McAlister, John Me. L. M. Logan of Colorado and Mrs. r, R. W. Lang. Louie Bibles, G. P. C. Rateliffe of Midland.

Fisher And Hanson Win Pioneer Highs

Mrs. Joe Fisher and Mrs. Lee Hanson of Lamesa won high scores for members and guests respectively at the meeting of the Pioneer Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. John Clark, 604 Runnels street, yesterday afternoor

The club has decided to discon tinue the practice of playing auction and will play contract from

Guests who were present were Mesdames W. H. Martin, H. W Leeper and Lee Hanson. Members were: Mesdames C. W. Cunningham, E. O. Ellington, W. W. Inkman, Homer McNew, Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher, H. D. Hil-

Alice Dawes Party Honoree

liard and J. D. Biles.

Ada Lingo entertained last evening at her home on Main street. Mrs. C. K. Bivings won high 700 Goliad street

BLOUSES



Little blouses of cotton materials with red dots Members of the Cozy Gossip Club are smarter than smart for the were entertained Wednesday af summer season. The one on the left are right in line with the present ternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H

It is also good in striped madras. Dotted swiss is the newest thing After a business session game Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames M. A. Ford, ney Heller blouse of white voile esting.

of cotton shirting in tiny stripes. passion for the lingere touch. Gingham is the material incorporated in the next little blousz. in blouses and the cotton textile in- By the way, Lyolene uses flowered stitue calls our attention to a Sid- cretonne for sport blouses. Inter-

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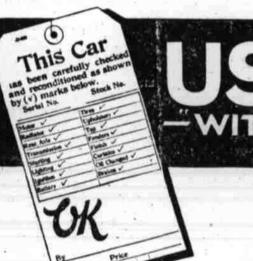
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And any of these can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms

King Chevrolet Company 3rd and Johnson St.

Big Spring, Texas

of POPULAR MAKES and MODELS .

Accident During Group Has Picnic At Moss Springs **Church Erection** Mrs. O. L. Rush entertained : Cause For Suit

group of young people with a picnic at Moss Springs, Tuesday morning. The day was spent in exploring the spring and at noon a lunch Asking \$12,000 for personal injurwas served. Ice cream was served ies, L. O. Ferguson, Jones county, at three o'clock. *

Those present were: Opal and La- has filed suit in district court here zelle Lavvorn of Coahoma, Win- against T. S. Ross, Eastland. sett Nance, Ray McCullough, Eugene, Rush, Wayne Nance Janice that injuries sustained while he Johnson, Golad Nance, Loret- was an employe of Ross, who had to Fay Rush, Hazel Nance and Mrs. the contract for the construction O. L. Rush.

Entertains Sunday School Class

Mrs. J. A. Boykin entertained her o'clock. Games and contests were fall.

Novelty refreshments were served to the following: Martha Walling. Mary Louis Carr, Cu Bell: Howell, Margurite Reed, Dorothy Bell Boy's Body Tucker, Dena Popejoy, Christine Bird, Laverne Gunn, Jaunice Gunn, June Coleman, Mrs. Roy Lay and the hostess.

M. M. M. Class Has Picnic

with a picnic and weiner roast Home Tuesday evening at the new city

Gilliam, Nova Lynn Graves, May- al home accompanied the body. wood ickle, Lola Bell Stewart, Muriel McClesky, Grace Lockharte, La Verne Guthrie, Lucille Rogers, and Mrs. Horace Penn; Bill Penn, Albert Bissing, K. P. Penn, Randa! Gannison and Horace Penn

According to the petition, a 2 by 10-inch board, 18 feet long, on which Ferguson was standing while

Ferguson alleges in his petition

of of the First Baptist church, have rendered him totally dis-

doing carpenter work on Junior Sunday school class of nine church, slipped, causing him to year girls in her home Wednes- fall about ten feet. His left foot, day evening from three to five ankle and leg were broken in the Ferguson is asking for \$12,000 damages.

To Hollywood

The body of Thomas R. Quann, who died two weeks ago while en route to a local hospital, was shipped to the O'Donnen Mortuary, Hollywood, California, Wednesday The M.M.M. class entertained night by Chas Eberley Funeral

Funeral services were held last week. Quann was a bell boy at the Those present were: Beatrice Crawford Hotel before his death. Miller, Vera Mae Gilliam, Frances Mrs. Charles Eberly of the funer

CHARGES FILED

Four charges of swindling by bo gus check, and one of operating a motor vehicle without license, were Pickle, Paul Rix, Lewis Rix, Joy filed in Justice of the Peace Cecil Colling's court Wednesday.

CARNIVAL

GRAND JAZZ FESTIVAL

Dance Prizes! DINE AND DANCE

Lew and His Hollywood Loons 8 Loony Loons

9 'til-

Balloons

Confetti

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FRIDAY, MAY 30

Broadway Chicken Garden Night Club Script \$2.00 2 Miles West of Midland

Refrigerators That Save ICE **FOOD** FLAVOR

See the "Automatic" and Illinois refrigerators.... When you see them you have seen the best of the refrigerator market ... Many sizes and styles.

BUY REFRIGERATORS NOW. . . PREPARE FOR WARM WEATHER

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SALE



Tailored Hats. ALL GREATLY REDUCED

\$3.00

Smart, New Summer Styles

Fort Worth Passes Thirteen Cities

WASHINGTON, May 28 (A)-Passing thirteen cities on the way, Fort Worth, Texas, today came into the 1930 census with a population of 160,802, a 51.2 per cent in-

Fort Worth is the fourth Texas city of more than 100,000 population to report a more than 10 per cent increase. The others were: Houston, 290,811, 110 per cent; Dallas, 260,397, 63.5 per cent; San Antonio, 254,562, 57.7 per cent; El Paso, 101,975, increase by 31.5 per

Sixty-fifth in population in 1920 Fort Worth this year came in just below New Haven, Conn., which was thirty-ninth in 1920.

The cities passed by Fort Worth were: Springfield, Mass.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Nashville. Tenn. Scranton, Pa.; Sait Lake City; Paterson, N. J.: Norfolk, Va.; Trenton, N. J.: Fall River, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Reading, Pa.; and Wilmington, Del

Army Cadets Are Forced To Stop Here

Cadets Wright and Taylor of Kelly field, in an LB-5 army bomb ing plane, stopped at Big Spring airport late Thursday when caught in rain. They proceeded to Midland after a wait for the "ceiling" to

The pair, with six other planes, were on a graduating cross country hop, which had taken them from San Antonio to Muskogee, Okla,, for an air show, thence via Fort Sill. They were enroute to El Paso and were to go from there to San Antonio. They were in two-motored ship and passed over Big Spring at low altitude in rain.

enroute to Dallas, boarded S.A.T. eastbound here Phursday. Western Air Express' through

T. L. Harrison of Charlotte, N. C.

service between El Paso and Dallas cancelled its schedule Thursday du: to weather conditions. Three passengers boarded Crom

well Airlines' plane here Thursday, enroute to San Angelo. Both eastbound and westbound S.A.T. ships carried out their reg-

ular schedules Thursday.

Glasscock Enters Bee County Field

Glasscock Brothers have shipped a rig from here this week to begin will open a meeting at the Church operations in the Bee county field. of Christ Fourteenth and Main This company will begin immediateby to drill a well on townsite. Block 41, in the town of Pettus, according to Lonnie Glasscock. Six producers have been drilled on this townsite where oil tests 46 gravity. the average production being 350 to 800 barrels per well, said Glasscock.

WORKER SLIGHTLY HUBT Ed Burks, employe of Richardson Refinery, was brought to the Bivings & Barcus Hospital this morning at 10:30 o'clock with a head injury received in an accident at the plant. He was only slightly injured.

COLLINS Bros.-all 3 storeshave complete and FRESH stocks of La Fendrich and Chas. Denby



James Lee Campbell of Galena Kas., was voted the most popular man at Columbia university by members of senior class.

Flying Governor



Associated Press Photo Gov. Fred A. Green of Michigan, an ardent supporter of air trans-portation, prepared for a flight from Detroit to fishing grounds in northern Michigan.

Meeting To Open At Church Of Christ

S. A. Ribble of Shamrock, Texas, streets, Sunday morning, to continue twelve days, according to Thornton Crews, local minister.

A meeting was started here hast winter with Mr. Ribble as the preacher, but extremely cold weather hampered it and finally cut it short. He was invited to return and the public is invited to head his messages.

COLLINS Bros. are the only auhorized advertising dealers of Orgatone. Fresh supply at all times at each store .- adv. *1 42

HUNTSVILLE-Felder building completed for Oliphant company on corner of Avenue K and 14th

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Entire New Showing Of MID-SUMMER DRESSES

and HATS

Having just returned from a special market trip-we now have the very latest styles and materials for the mid-summer season. We can not tell you here the many new things we are showing—but you will be re-paid by an early visit to see our displays.

Summer Flowered Chiffons 予藝 費i

Pastel Chiffons

Pin Dot Chiffons

Shantung Suits Flat Crepe Suits

Washable Silk Frocks

\$10.95 -- \$18.75

HATS

Stitched Silks, Taffetas, Shantungs, Felts and Sport Straws-in all the new brimmed styles.

\$3.95 to \$10.00

Exclusive Shops and & Runnels !-

Most Popular

Mexican Baptists To Give Program, Body Of Azle Man 8:30 P. M. Today

The Mexican Baptist church of Big Spring has arranged a special drowned last night in

will sing several songs. The principal part of the program will be presentation of "The Prodigal Son" Bad Crops Blamed in dramatic form written by Paster E. G. Dominguez of San Antonio. The cast of characters will be: Father, Joe de Santiago; mother, prodigal son. Senora Olimpia.

An offering will be taken to help been despondent over bad erop con-pay for costumes. The American ditions caused by a prolonged rainy public is especially invited and is season

East Third

Boys'

Wash Suits

Sonny Boy's wash suits in Linen and English Broadcloth

and also Piques. Sizes

\$100 - \$250

warned to come early to be certain of getting seats.

Found In Stream

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 29 (A) Leon Paschall, 21, garage employe at Azle, near program for this evening at 8:30 Creek, near his home. Neighbors o'clock in observance of the third said had been swimming recently anniversary of the dedication of its in the creek with companions but church building. church building.

There will be a chorus of small His body, when recovered, was girls dressed in gala attire. They fully clothed except for his shoes.

For Farmer's Death

WAXAHACHIE. Texas, May 29 Senora, Mercedes Montolongo; (P)-Frank Jarrett, 43, farmer of Bell Ranch, this county, died yes-Ramires; elder son, Senorits El- terday from a gun shot wound Jusira Valdez; servant, Juan Mon-tice of the Peace W. E. Cox re turned a verdict of suicide. No admission will be charged said that relatives said Jarrett had

HOPE OF ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS



J. Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator and famous demo crat, casts his vote in the recent illinois primary. Lewis will oppose Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the republican nominee for United States

Candidates Number Less Than Half As Filing Time Nears

DALLAS, Tex., May 29 OF Orficial entries in the race for the democratic nomination for governor today numbered less than half of those who have announced their eandidacies, although the candidates have only until midnight Monday to file.

Lynch Davidson of Houston yesterday became the ninth man of-ficially in the race, when his name was filed by petition of 35 Hunt county citizens

The others are Lieut, Gov. Barry Miller, Dallas; Earle B. Mayfield, Austin, former United States Senator; Dr. C. E. Walker, Grapevine; James Young of Kaufman, former state representative; State Senator Thomas B. Love, Dallas; State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas; and Frank Putnam, Hous-

Other names filed yesterday with the state committee were W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock, former state senator, for lieutenant governor;

EXTRA

and H. L. Maddun, Alto, for oper of agriculture.

Bedposts, Pointed Heels Employed In Taking Own Life

ALVARADO, Tex., May 29 CF9

The weight of two bed posts up the pointed heels of a woman alippers were used by Frank Daniel, 35, Muskogee, Okla., strangling himself here yesterds while stopping at a rooming hou Justice John Prestridge retur ed a verdict of self-administer death by strangulation. Daniel identity was traced by means the license plate on his automobil left standing on the town square minter resides in Munkogee. Owners of pianos said Danie had come to their homes to collect

piano repair work. COLLINS Bros. are the only au thorized advertising dealers of Or gatone. Fresh supply at all time at each store.-adv.

A-1 work on auto glass. Tub Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv.

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Now \$12.50

Men's Derrick Work Shirts

Girls' Wash Dresses

See our dresses for the little tots, in beautiful pastel crepes.

\$295 - \$595 Also wash ranging from

\$100 - \$295

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THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL

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Beautiful Bothman Dresses

Just received a lot of new dresses in solid crepes and beautifully flowered chif-

Special Lot Of Dresses

There frocks are in the latest styles and materials Purchased for this occas-

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MAXINE DRESSES In Organdie and Batiste for only \$2.95 - \$3.95

A REAL BUY IN HOSE Kayser Hose in all new shades \$1.50 - \$2.50

Piece Goods In All New Colors

New Printed Flat Crepe\$1.95

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Plain and Printed Shantung \$1.50 — \$1.95

Plain and Printed Cotton Broadcloth 50c

Palm Prints29e

Printed Batiste in all colors, value to 40c...29c

Regular Value \$16.75

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WESTCOTT DAYDREAM HOSE

Pure silk in all colors, either service weight or chiffon 2 PAIRS - \$1.50

NEWEST IN PLAIDS Imperial Chambray Plaids

PRINTS

Wendover Prints which are so pretty for house dresses Your choice in colors.

NOVELTY JEWELRY

This is very popular for afternoon wear

BEAUTIFUL FLORENTINE PRINTS

SUGGESTION

PAY-DAY

SHOPPERS

SATURDAY, MONDAY

TUESDAY

BEDSPREADS

Yellow, Rose, Lavender and Green Rayon Bed-spreads. Size 81x108.

\$2.95

UNDERWEAR

Kayser Rayon Bloomers, French Panties, Run-proof Vests and Children's Runproof Bloomers

Each \$1.00

Climax Sani-Skirts in Pink. We are discon-

\$3.50 Value\$1.95 \$1.50 Value\$1.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS In khaki, sand, powder blue and gray. An extra spe

\$1.50 - \$2.50

SPECIAL

MEN'S DRESS PANTS In an all wool Worsted Fabric, in pin and chester stripes, of tan, gray, blue and brown, priced to sell— \$3.50 — \$5.00

> LINEN GOLF KNICKERS
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> The Pair — \$3.50 MEN'S PAJAMAS

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Sizes from 34 to 44 with two pair of pants; in all leading Spring colorstans, greys, blues and solid colors. Also in pin and cluster stripes.

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Dress and Sport Shoes

For men in all sizes and widths.

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the leading Spring les-beige, red. green and black. All widths-

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tinuing this line.

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No. 2 white 98 1-2 to 99 1-2; No. 2

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92 1-2; No. 2 white 97 to 98; No. 3 yellow 96 to 97; No. 3 white oats

51 1-2 to 52, to which add ic for

delivery Texas group three points

Purveyors of Caps

And Bottles Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29. CP

. The initial blow here against pur-

veyors of bottles, kegs, caps and

other paraphernalia, brought under

the purview of dry enforcement of-

ficers by a recent decision of the

United States supreme court, was

struck today by Be de Monbrum,

deputy prohibition administrator

and six agents who took possession of a vendor's establishment

near the eastern edge of the city.

STEEL DEALER DIES

C. Bartlett, 47, treasurer and assist-

and Winch company, died today in

a Tulsa hospital, from pneumonis, He formerly was secretary of the

BOYS' BODIES FOUND

BALTIMORE, Md., May 29 (A)-

The bodies of three of four boys

missing since Saturday when they disappeared during a storm, were

from Jones Falls, outlet of a city

storm sewer. The boys apparently

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

body of a woman upon whose fin-

ger was a diamond studded ring.

and about whose neck was a copper

Police estimated that the corpor

had been in the water for two

from the Yankee stadium.

NEW YORK, May 29 (A)-The

TULSA, Okla., May 29. (AP)-John

Five persons were arrested.

Oklahoma Natural Gas co

Oats, No. 2 red 55 to 56.

vellow 98 to 99.

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Dennis Parn. Co.
J. R. Creath Old Stand door north of 1st Nat'l Bank

Woman's Column 7

SAUTY shop; Calla Smith, Califor. nia graduate: Marcel 75c; haircut 25c, 35c; Finger wave 25c, sham-pon 50c; facial \$1 up; scalp freat-ment \$1 up. 1310 Ruanels St. Phone 1186-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Employm't Wanted-Male 11

dUST have job—inside, outside or anything considered; one year's training in University of Okla-homa. Write J. T., Box 1147, Big Spring. Employm't Wanted-Female 12

MAIDS wanted at Crawford Hotel. Apply to housekeeper in Linen

MIDDLE aged lady wants house-keeping or nursing; would go out of town. Phone 987.

OSITION wanted as practical nurse by widow without encum-brances; would consider position as housekeeper for widower; can go anywhere; send transportation and will reimburse. Write Mrs. Dixle York, Pueblo, Colo.

VANT lady seamstress for uphol-stering work, 218 W. 2nd St. Texas Furniture Co.

VANT housekeeper and practical nurse; will pay \$40 per month. Write to P. O. Hox 85, Coshoma, Texas, giving phone number and airest address.

No matter what you want, it will save you ime and money to use Herald Want Ads.

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Money to Loan

QUICK AUTOMOBILE COLLINS AND GARRETT 116 E. 2nd Phone 862

FOR SALE

Household Goods ONE kitchen cabinet; 1 buffet; sec-tional book case, 5 acctions; all in A-1 condition; selling at a bar-gain. Phone 1812.

Radios & Accessories 17 PRACTICALLY new Flectric Ma-jestle radio, \$180; will soil for \$75 cash; also, complete full sized bed. Phone 1188-3, 1310 Run-nells St.

Office & Store Eq'p't. 19 ONE Remington typewriter; 1 OB-ver typewriter; good condition; price reasonable. See E. W. Gut-iey. Busy Bee Cafe. 103 Main St,

Miscellaneous

CONFECTIONERY for sale; very fine location; doing good busi-ness; would sell reasonably; must sell at once as owner wants to leave town on account of other business. Call at 491 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. GENUINE Aquals planting seed; \$1,25 per bu. Apply at Williams and White No. 1 gin, Ernest Dam-

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy small building that will do for servant house. Phone 894-J. L. Q. Low. 801 E. 18th St.

RENTALS

Apartments

NEW furnished or unrurnished apartments; all conveniences; also new houses. 2201 Runnels, Mrs. Anderson.

NICELY furnished apartments; all bills paid; references required; no children or pets. Phone \$12 or apply 302 Gregg.

HREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; garage; located at 1195 4th and State Sts. Apply at Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

MODERN 3-room apartment; hot and cold water. Apply at 1203 Austin St., or phone 244.

FOR RENT, six room house with bath and breakfast room, unfur-nished, double garage; two blocks south of courthouse, 601 Main St. Apply Room 213, Lester Fisher Bldg.

ONE-room nicely furnished -apart ment. Apply at 408 Abram St., or phone 9020.

THREE-room furnished apartment also 2-room furnished apartment. Apply at 1190 Main St. Phone 62 TWO-room furnished apartment; modern: all utility bills paid. Ap-ply at 1002 Lancaster St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; built in cabinet; clothes closet; adjoining bath; hot and cold wa-ter; garage; close in, Apply at 769 Scurry St. Phone 951-J.

NICE apartment: reasonable rate, Phone 542 or apply at 512 Main St. THREE-room fur. apt., \$45; 2-rm. fur. apt., \$25; 2-rm. fur. apt., \$25, Harvey L. Rix, telephones 260, res. 198.

THREE 4-room apartments; two furnished and 1 unfurnished, Ap-ply at 1711 Scurry St.

OVELY unfurnished downstairs apartment; also completely furn-

apartment, also completely furn-ished apartment upstairs: garage included; close in. Apply at 597 Runnels St. or phone 1100-W. or MODERN unfurnished apartment with garage. Apply at 1511 Scur-ry St., phone 82.

JPSTAIRS apartment; 2 rooms and bath; fully furnished; modern in every respect; \$30; water only furnished; new, clean and cool. Phone 598 or call Mrs. Shive at 30; West Main St., near corner of 8th and Lancaster.

NICE 3-room unfurnished apart-ment; for rent June 1st. Apply at 2004 Runnels St. Phone 1009-W.

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; all utilities paid; reason-able. Apply at 901 Gollad St. PWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; light and water bills paid. 805 Lancaster.

Bedrooms

SOUTHEAST bedroom: private en-trance; adjoining bath; garage; for man and wife. 303 E, 9th. NICE cool sleeping room; for one or two gentlemen; 501 E. Park, in Edwards Heights or call Tim-mons at Helpy Selfy Store. NICE bedroom; adjoining bath; pri-vate entrance; prefer lady or man and wife. Apply at 104 W. 6th St. Phone 542.

NICE cool south bedroom; furnish-ed; bath; automatic hot water heater; close in. Phone J. J. Hair, 128, Apply at 603 Runnels

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Houses 30

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SIX-room stucce house in Edwards Heights. See F. M. Holley at 1999 Scurry St.

PIVE-room furnished house fer rent; \$45 per month. Apply at 2201 Rennels St. Mrs. W. R. An-derson. Phone 656. MODERN 2-room furnished house; sleeping porch. Apply at 601 tiregg St.

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HIGH class brick duplex for rent; hardwood floors; hot and cold water; located at 705 E, 11th St., also 2-story business building for rent; located at 219 Main St. Sec. A. Williams at Williams Depart-ment Store, 215 Main St., phone 278.

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Place; just completed; \$3,750; small cash payment; balance terms. Phone 197, or 388.

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Lots & Acreage 37

Exchange

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back of the Army Store. Big Spring Typographical Union President W. E. Yarbro Secy.-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr.

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Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses, TWO east front, inside lots, in 2100 block on Runnels; for sale at a real bargais. Apply 2200 Runnels or phone 758.

Local No. 57 lng machines and recaptured Elliott. There was no display of firearms, but the officers assed the first Friday of each month nels or phone 758. at 3 p. m., and third Friday of each of the prisoners.

month at 8:30 p. m.

Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring found in a closet at the Elliott Austin-Jones Store

Fèllows Hall. Carpenter and Joiners Local Union nocence, No. 1634

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Local No. 314 President Homer Dunning in W.O.W. Hall.

Railway Trainmen Secretary Mrs. G. B. Pittman machine, but beyond a shaking up graved invitations from "Mr. Al Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30 was not hurt. p. m., W.O.W. Hall.

Locals wishing their organ-ization and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald

Accident Fatal To Pampa Cafe Owner

PAMPA, Texas, May 29 (A)-Dock C. Chester, 48, Pampa cafe operator, was killed last night near Panhandie when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile. He had brought the motorcycle in Amarillo for a son and was riding it back to Pampa at the time of the accident.

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Labor Calendar Dakota Mob Fails To Lynch Robber

ELEPOINT, S. D., May 29 (79)-A crowd of 75 men failed last night to attempt to lynch John W. Elliott, held for the robbery of the First National Bank last Monday.

Elliott was being returned from Sioux City, Ia., where he was arrested yesterday. When Sheriff N. G. Slocum reached the jail with his prisoner, he was met by the crowd which overpowered him and carried Elliott away in an automobile. The sheriff and several deputies pursued, overtook the fleeing machines and recaptured El-

Elliott was placed in a cell under guard of six of his men and

Freeman, president and M. E. Johnson, cashier, making the identification. They declared that President R. L. Huckabee a 38 calibre nickel plated revolver home in Sloux City was the one Meets first and third Thursdays with which the robber had forced of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd them into a vault as he obtained the cash.

.The prisoner professed in-Plane Cracks Up

BRISBANE, Queensland, May 29 (P) -Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from England to Australia without a mishap of consequence, cracked up her plane at Eagle farm aerodrome this afternoon while en rout: President Homer Dunning drome this afternoon while en rout. Al Capone Asks Meets second and fourth Fridays ia, to Sydney. She was not in-

Jured. The plane, carried by cross winds Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of over the edge of the aerodrome. hit a fence and turned turtle. Miss President Mrs. J. P. Meadow Johnson was thrown clear of the

the southern states.

Lynch Davidson's Name Submitted

Mr. Johnson said the action of driven inside. Many did not depart the Hunt county residents legally until midnight. makes Davidson a candidate for Gathered around a huge banquet governor as, according to laws of table the visitors heard one of the The last Spanish steamship line between Spain and the Philippines has discontinued service after liminary work on ictoris-Da Costa signed by 25 citizens of the state.

Most Popular



James Lee Campbell of Galens Kas, was voted the most popular man at Columbia university by members of senior state.



Associated Press Photo Rev. Wm. Ray Dobyns of Bir mingham, Ala., retiring moderator, will present report recommending union with four other Presbyterian bodies, at the seventieth general accembly of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Succeeds Whalen



Edward P. Mulrooney, deputy chief inspector of the New York police department, was appointed police commissioner succeeding Grover A. Whalen.

Mr Davidson wish he could withdraw his name from the ballot .-

The Folks Out

MIAMI, Fla., May 29, (A)-En-The propellor of the machine phonse Capone" brought several snapped off and both its wings score guests to his Palm Island crumpled, but the under-carriage estate last night for a good will was not damaged. It will be re-dinner of spaghetti and mineral wapaired as quickly as possible to en- ter and a musicale, which combined able her to continue her flight to operatic arias and the highland fling "Scarface Al." whom the Miami

authorities seek to force from the city, was host. Guests exchanged their R.S.V.P. cardboards as the gates of the estate for tiny Amer-DALLAS, Tex., May 20 CP A ican flags designed for the lapel. petition signed by 35 Hunt county Brilliant lights turned the pacitizens along with a check to cov- latial estate into a scene of tropier registration fees to have Lynch cal beauty, but the identity of the Davidson of Houston placed on the guests, who were addressed invidemocratic ballot as a candidate tations "as citizens and business for governor has been received by men," was a carefully guarded se-Albert Sidney Johnson secretary of cret. Miami Beach policemen pathe democratic executive committened the outside of the estate but the cars of the guests were

The secretary added that should pone responded with thanks.

FORT WORTH, May 29. (AP) Hoge: 600; rail hogs steady; top 1.75; 9.90; good light rail hogs 9.85-9.90; truck hogs 15-25 higher, top 9.50; better 170-240 1b truck hogs 9.25-

Cattle: 3,400; dull; narrow de mand for most classes with yearlings 25 lower and steers barely steady; slaughter steers 8.50-9.75 well finished yearlings 11.25-11.40; few cows up to 7.50 and above: butcher cows around 6.00; slaugh ter calves slow and lower; good

medium weight calves 9.50, Sheep: 1,300; spring lambs 8.00 9.00; 2-year-old shorn fed wethers 6.50; fed wethers 5.50; shorn feeder lambs 5.50-6.50.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 29. (AP)-Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 6 to 7 points: High Low Close P.C.1490 1490 1496-B 1488 Mar1506 1506 1511-B 1505 July 4589 1575 1589 1579 Oct1592 1479 1488-89 1481

......1498 1488 1496-97 1489

DALLAS, May 29. (A)-Spot cot- ant secretary of the Branden Steel on middling 15.35; Houston 15.45; Galveston 15.55.

TEXAS SPOTS

BOSTON, May 29. (A)-Demand was strong on 48, 50s strictly combing bright fleeces. Several sales of this grade have been closed at 30c. in the grease. A fairly large volume strictly combing 64s and finer Ohio and similar, fleeces was sold at recovered today by a police boat strong 30 in the grease. Originally bag 64s and finer territory wools are fairly strong at 70 to 73c scour- had been swept away while playing ed basis for average lines of bulk in the sewer. French combing staple.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 28. (49-Pre-holiday duliness pervaded the

ash grain market today. Corn, oats and sorghums fairly wire drawn tight, was found today easy to sell but other grains very in the Harlem river a few blocks slow. Mills are holding off from wheat. Nominal bids Thursday ranging from 1.15 to 1.16, basis ordinary No. 1 hard delivered Texas

months or more. About the wrist was a white gold watch. Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows ,basis carloads CROWELL-Lee Highway comdelivered Texas common points,

pleted into city, will open to traf-Corn. No. 2 mixed 94 1-2 to 95 1-2; fic soon.

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TULSA, Okla., May 29 (P) The

luisa, with producing and unde-

veloped properties in Texas, Okla-

homa and Kansas, today was in

GAS LINE COMPLETED

Testing of the line will be in 13-

The new line extends south from

mile sections the work to start

about two weeks.

Fritts Awaits Trial At Roby For Murder Mc Mann Oil and aGs Company of

EASTLAND, Texas, May 29 J.P. Sentenced to 99 years imprisonment for killing 17-year-old Earl Hamilton, in Haskell county in 1928. Will Pritts, 37, today numited trial at Roby on a charge of slaying the boy's father

Fritts was convicted here yester- through an exchange of stock. day by a jury which took 43 hours day by a jury which took 43 h ure. The Mc-Man company was cap-to reach its decision. At previous italized at 12,500 shares of stock trials, he was convicted of both having a par value of \$100 a share. charges, but the convictions were reversed by the higher courts because the indictments failed to include the phrase "with malice tenced to death for the father's and 24 inch gas pipe line to the death and to life imprisonment in Oklahoma City field, connections the other case.

According to the testimony, Bodine lease in section 24-11-3 W. Young Hamilton had told officers he purchased liquor from Fritts. Fritts came to the Hamilton home to ask whether the boy had told. and when informed that he had. shot Earl and then his father

Formal Filing Of **Brady Appeal Soon**

DALLAS, Texas, May 29 (A9-Formal filing of the appeal of John W. Brady, former high court adge, who was convicted of murder without malice and sentenced to three years imprisonment here May 17, is expected next week.

Brady was convicted of slaying Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer, in Austin last November 9 dis defense was insanity.

John Bond, court reporter, has een working day and night transribing the record in the case. He stimated it would include nearly ,000.000 words.

It likely will be three months of onger before the appellate court will act on the appeal. Meanwhile, Brady is at liberty under \$5,000

Fergusons Prepare Speaking Campaign

AUSTIN, May 29 (A9-Mrs. Miam A. Ferguson, former, governor, and candidate for governor in the democratic primaries, and her husband fomer Governor James E. Ferguson, will carry on an aggressive speaking campaign, they anneed today.

After the opening at Belton June engagements will be filled as folws: Greenville, June 10; Marhall June 12; Tyler, June 13; Waxanachie, June 14; McKinney, une 17: Jacksboro, June 18; Cleburne, June 19; Waco, June 20; Greesbeck, June 21.

University Hurler Signs With Yanks

AUSTIN May 29 CP1-Johnny coinrol of the executive officers of Railton of Houston star southpaw the Dixie Oil Company, subsidiary of the University of Texas baseball of the Standard Oil Company of team, champions of the Southwest Indiana, following completion of a conference, has signed a contract deal whereby the Indiana company with the New York Yankees and the Mc-Man concern will report to the major league club June 15.

Your eyes need a rention. For the next few days we will examine them free. We tell you the facts whether or not you need glasses We fit you better glasses for less OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29 GP The Cities Service Gas Company money and positively guarantee aforethought. He had been sen- has completed its combination 20 the work. In Big Spring for the match any broken lense. being made today on the Itio Alice

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immediately. It is expected that A state survey revealed there regular runs will be made after was one forest fire to every 840 persons in California last year.

Mulhail, the length being 51 miles. Louisiana truck growers produc-Chiefton Drug Store now open It was constructed in 68 working ed 397,000 bushels of spinach in

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CLIDER EQUIPPED WITH MOTOR





Paul Gillisple, New York aviator, prepared to take off from Roose velt field, N. Y., in a powered glider. The craft is equipped with a two-cylinder 30 horse power motor and capable of flying with motor operating at 80 miles an hour and landing at 20, Below: The glider in

flight over New York City. SIGNATURES TO NAVAL TREATY



Here are signatures of conference delegates to the London naval treaty and their official seals.

Home Town---

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Texas counties; the length of state oas would migrate from his land highways in a county has no relation to and is not governed by the wealth of that county. A county, The president revelwed the many with \$50,000,000 tax valuations may imperiant resolutions which had contain 40 miles of state road and been reported favorably by the be able without any heavy tax levy work committee. He was applaudto vote bonds to provide its share ed when he said he thought the "the cost

But, a county with \$5,000,000 val uations and 60 miles of highways or even less mileage than that would have to place an unbearable tax burden upon every property owner if it ever expected to get hard surfaced roads under the present sys

therefore, if by voting a state bond issue or by some other method the state could pay the entire cost of building state highways, without levying a tax upon land the task of completing a connected system of roads throughout the tate would be materially lessened and counties unable to pay the bill under the present system would enjoy much development because of the construction of roads within

Its share of the cost would be governed by the amount of gasoline bought within it.

Additionally, those sponsoring the state bond plan declare it would provide a fund sufficient to repay counties for the sums aheady spent by them on state roads, If this were done Howard and dozens of other counties throughout the state would be placed in an improved financial condition, relieved of the task of paying off bond issues already voted, and allowed, therefore, to reduce their county tax rates or place the additional money upon their county roads.

It is a weighty and an important

To say the least, Howard coun ty still is being satisfied with inferior state roads, deteriorating daily under heavy traffic, with no visible signs of an inclination to improve itself. A few more months of delay and we'll find ourselves the great highway desert of West Texas, bounded on all sides by counties with paved roads, and with the reputation of being "the umping off place" from smooth paving to bumpy dirt.

Highway---

(Continued from Page One) with reference to many West put down a well or else his oil and to the well of his neighbors.

> the work of the federal farm board. Seguin, republican state chairman jumped on the board before it has could accomplish," he declared.

"Out of Red" In introducing Mr. Hamilton, C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, chairman of the Abilene district, spoke of the Wichita Falls man, who, de-*pite a long sickness, had pulled the West Texas Chamber of Com-

The president replied that Caldwell and D. A. Bandeen, manager of the regional body, had been responsible chiefly for erasure of the

Uncompromising opposition to my additional taxes on West Texas natural resources was demanded by Mr. Hamilton. He declared that ous section already was supplying to per cent of the adva-led, cold.

Certain business interests have

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lorem tax, 80 per cent of oil and gross production tax, more than 40 per cent of the gasoline and automobile license tax, between 80 and 90 per cent of revenues from oil royalties and was receiving in return only 31 per cent of the public school money, 33 per cent of appropolations for colleges and 25 per cent of the allotments for eleemosynary institutions.

Pipe Line---

(Continued from Page One)

Independent Producers Association, was devoted mostly to discussion and reports of the new pipe line law, designed to secure equitable and efficient distribution through the pipe line outlets of the various oil fields.

TULSA, Okla., May 29 4P9-The proration status of the Oklahoma City oil field will remain unchanged through June, under a decision reached here today at a conference f the state wide proration committee of the Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association, Ray M. Collins. state all umpire, and representatives of the crude oil purchasers of the capital city area.

Two Republican Candidates File

HOUSTON, Tex., May 29 (A)-Two candidates were in the field for the republican nomination for governor today, one drafted and ne offering his candidacy to break the ice."

Apparently unaware of plans to select the candidate here at the postmasters' meeting yesterday. Captain John E. Elgin of San Anbody should endorse tonio filed with Eugene Holte of

"Since more capabl e but more modest men have failed to an' had a chance to show what it nounce themselves," he said, "I have assumed the honor of break ing the ice."

Meanwhile at Houston the nomination was thrust upon H. E. Exum, Amarillo rancher at a political pow we'v held in conjunction with the postmasters convention.

Exum said he favored the republican doctrin- of a high tariff, and was heartily in accord with President Hoover's efforts to enforce the dry laws.

He expressed the opinion that prospects for a republican victory were good.

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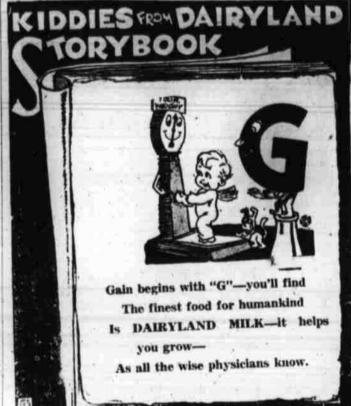
Elmo Wasson THE MEN'S STORE-IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

Longhorns Elect

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP-Minton White of Sanderson and Van

team. This is the first time the Longhorns will play under two cap-Baseball Leaders tains, the result of a fie vote at a meeting of the lettermen.

Production of decorative tapes-Lamm of Dallas, outfielders, have tries, which flourished centuries been elected co-captains of the ago in Brittany and Normandy, 1931 University of Texas baseball has been revived in France





Big Spring We Thank You!

-The many people who called at our new Petroleum Pharmacy vesterday made us realize more fully our obligation of service to the public.

-We appreciate the many expressions of greeting and good wishes that our friends extended to us yesterday.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

Simms Hurls Cosden To Victory Over Texas & Pacific

TRAINING FOR SHARKEY BOUT



and the rain descends. And from Laundry and Garcia of Richeo in where we repose it looks as if old the middle of the race for blasting Looe per cent this afternoon. The gate receipts will be the ball. The fellow that runneth about crooning things like "It's so cosy in the rain" might go out to the Dusty Diamond and sit on the pischer's rimore works hard, and has been rimore works hard, and has been slab and see whether it is or wheth-er it isn't. Personally we agree with the crooner to the extent that It is cozy in the rain just so long as it is someone else in it and we're sitting by the fireside munching peanuts. We've found that baseball and rain constitute an une ful merger. The way it looks this morning the Laundry and Richco won't stare each other in the face this afternoon. All of which suits is lnasmuch as we've just severed all family connection with a troublesome wisdom tooth, and we never could hoist an umbrella with any degree of nonchalance.

The Texas & Pacific ran smack into a grade crossing yesterday and instead of gaining a loop, clattered down the basement stairs a notch. Young hurler named Simms won his second of the year for Cosden nd we guess we won't be writing released" across his contract for a week or so. Lefty Baber the Skipper of the Railroad aggregation hoisted himself to the mound after Woods have been clouted by the gasoline guys. Baber did nobly, and we imagine he would have done even more so if he hadn't been worrying over that thin dollar bill we have of his.

We have on hand a letter from C. J. Tomlin, generalissimo of the Petroleum Corporation's baseball club of the growing little city of Wink. Mr. Tomlin is very anxious to meet a Big Spring team mortal combat and we think may be we can accommodate him. Tonight the board of governors of the City League-if the constitution and by-laws will allow them to do o-will decide whether the Sunday schedule will be done away with and teams imported for the rioting. so, we shall see if we can't arrange to bring the Shell team over for a bit of base clouting.

Chicago for the national meet. Chicago and surrounding territory is likely to learn about cinders from Athens quintet has spread the fame of Texas loop brigades via the naspeedsters are likely to bring back a few more laurels to the great southwest. But do or don't, they'll see lots of country that will make The score them be glad they have some place T. and P. like West Texas to come back to. Even if it is San Angelo.

From the news reports it seems little red-nosed Dixon White and Dennis Lavender will clash in the finals of the West Texas Golf Tournament, now underway at Brownwood. We saw White lost a heartbreaking match last year to Gordon Young of Dallas in the finals of the annual Mineral Wells battle. White staged a comeback to tie things up on the thirty-sixth hole with Young. On the thirty-seventh tee Young sent a brilliant drive down the middle of the fairway. Just as White prepared to do a bit of the same an automobile back fired and White's drive went soaring over the rough. The lad with the rednasal organ lost the match Lavender could have a lot worse gollufers facing him in the finals, it it comes to that. Lots worse. And we're not insinuating perhaps.

Elsewhere on this page-if the makeupman is white about it and doesn't go haywire in the pinch on secount of not winning the baseball pool-will be found a flock of batting averages, including the games of the first four weeks. For explanatory purposes we'll add the rames of this week are not included. Brewer tops the list. If Brew er could follow his hits with a little speed he would be about the most valuable player the Laundry has on tap. But he is batting 1.000 per cent in the slow-motion column. Seems as if Brewer has been Chareyhorse afflicted in every game he has participated in: L. Madison is a valuable man with the rod, and his batting average has been elevated some this week.

Dickinson of Richeo and Crouch of the Laundry, huriers of no mean ability, are the prime leaders of the flock of pitchers. Dickinson is pushed by Crouch for steady hurl-ing honors. In three weeks we won't be surprised to see the names

Precipitation will be batting laurels. In the city league the rimore works hard, and has been on the receiving end of plenty of like, scowled angrily down upon tough breaks. Very tough. Very.

> This is the kind of weather that takes one's mind off trivial things and places it on football. This victory without any trouble except would be ideal weather for football. We've been dragging around in this vast section of mother earth known down in Austin as District Two of the Interscholastic League for some years now, and we've nev er seen a scheduled battle postponed. Mud or no mud, they play. In some of the better football towns of the loop, the rain doesn't bother the crowds. In others, however let a drop descend and the fans will disappear through the gates before a toot on the referee's whis tle is tooted. That's the difference between the manner in which football appeals to some fans, and don't to others.

Abilene, Cisco, Ranger, Brecken-

ridge are the best football towns in the district. Just cast eyes over the financial statements issued by each at the end of each season. Mineral Wells is one of the worst the high school even failing to support athletics to any large degree Eastland is fair, when the sun shines. San Angelo isn't anything for one to shout aloud about. Brownwood gets by, somehow, some way. And we're not prepared to say anything about Sweetwater or Big Spring. Ranger, in our opinion. has the best spirit of draw, the Ranger enthusiasm carries on. Breckenridge wasn't noted for its support until the past year. Ranger also can boast of the best football hospitality. It will take several years for fans to forget about Breckenridge's assault upon Ranger a couple of years ago after Ranger had whipped the Buckies' ears down. Cisco can't com-The San Angelo track team is in pare with the home of the Bulldogs when it comes down to the brass carpet holders. Ranger got its football mind back in 1926 when Texas. For two years now a little Blair Cherry was at the helm. Ranband of Texans have copped nation-al basketball honors. Jimmy Kitts' rough and rocky road since the great year on the gridiron.

DERAILED!

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1	Harris, cf3	2	1	0	0	
3	Baker, 1b2	1	0	0	4	
	Gillam, ss 3	0	0	0	0	
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	Anthony, rf;2	0	. 0	0	0	
į	Simms, p2	0	0	1	1	
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	T. and P					
9	Cosden					
d	Summary: two bas					

West; Sacrifice hits, Gunter. Runs batted in, Baber 2, Harris 2, Gil- of Baber's pitches (he had relievlam, Potter 2, Adams, West 2. Strikeouts, by Simms 8, by Baker 6. Base on balls, off Woods 1, off by Gunter, and came home when Simms 2. Hit by pitcher, by Simms (Payne) by Baber (Baker). Left on bases, T. and P. 7; Cosden 6. Passed balls, Adams 2, Sain 1. Stolen bases, Gunter., Adams, otter, West, Harris. Hits and runs, off Woods nine runs and four hits in two and one third innings; off Baber 0 runs and 2 hits in two and

Woods. Umpire, Nesbitt. Watch repairing-you'll get a better job for less money, at Wilkes' first door north of First National Bank. All work positively guaranteed. Bring us your watches, clocks and jewelry, to repair.

two thirds innings; losing pitcher,

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ERRORS AID PUNCH OF **OILERS**

Lefty Baber Relieves Woods In Second Inning

While overhead Jupiter Pluvious, arch enemy of baseball and the the disrespectful proceedings the Cosden Oilers applied a damper to the ambitions of the T and Pacific nine by a score of 9 to 4. Simms breezed through his second in the opening inning when the Railroaders scored three runs.

Lee Baber, widely-heralded T and P southpaw, walked in from right field in the second inning and halted the jubilee. Baber pitched great ball the rest of the game, striking out five men in two and two-thirds innings and allowing two scattered hits. Woods, T and P starting hurler was sent to the showers in the second.

Erratic fielding cost the Railroaders the contest, although Cosden showed a strong inclination to hit when men were on base Seven times did the T and P outfit muff chances to send a Cosden batter back to the bench with a gentlemen by the name of Adams and West added insult to injury by pounding the ball by by pounding the ball beyond anyone's reach.

Simms Overtos Part of the T and P attack can also be attributed to miscues. Schwarzenbach started the game off in a forbidding fashion by singling to right. Sain attempted to bunt but Simms caught the grounder with plenty of time to field, scoring Schwazrenbach and out one circuit clout. Sain. Payne came home on a nassed ball.

lead immediately. Adams picked out one he liked and slammed it to safe when Sain contemplated too long on whether to try for first or third, and went to second while games) when the T and P third-baseman slung it high to first. West was issped an accommodation ticket to first. Harris rolled one to Bishop and the T and P first baseman repeated Simms' mistake with the left fielder as the L. Madison, object in mind. Potter scored and West took third, later to scamper across the plate just in front of Harris upon Mason's miscue. Morton and Anthony both rolled out, Sain to Bishop.

Score Five

From them on out it was over as far as the Railroaders were concerned. Six men reached first in the next four innings, three upon hits by Schwarzenbach, Baber, and E Gunter, two upon walks, and the o other because of Gillam's error.

The Cosden outfit scored a quintet of runs in the second. Simms rolled out but Adams was Scwarzenbach, safe on first when Gunter's throw 2 double. Harris singled to right, to third on a passed ball, and came home on an infield out. Baker reached first by stopping one

ed Woods when Harris had singled), went to third on an error Sain's attempt to throw him out at third rolled through both the third Tinsley, Barbers baseman and the left fielder's legs. Wilkins, Cosden Baber then started thinking of the Sims, Conden time when he was the greatest Groom, Richeo amateur left-hander in West Tex- Cook, Richco as and neglected to allow more Dickinson, Richco than two men to reach first in the Crouch, Laundry remaining innings. West and Ad- Potter, Cosden .. ams both slammed out their sec- Lydia, Barbers . ond hits to no avail.

Gunter Tallies The T and P threatened to Adams, Cosden eratch in the sixth. Bishop walk- Swarzenbach, T&P ed and was joined on the paths by Malone, T&P0
Malone when Simms continued to Larrimore, Bankers 0 throw high and outside. Schwar- Hurt, Bankers 0 senbach dashed for first when the Garcia, Richco0 third strike escaped Adams' fin-gers and while the Coeden catcher was throwing the ball to first Ma-

(Continued on page Four)



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, will fight Jack Sharkey of Boaton for the heavyweight crown in New York in June. He is train-ing at Endicott, N. Y.

BREWER LEADING

Crouch, Dickinson Hold Hurling Honors For Steady Mound Work; Averages Reached For Four Weeks' Play

Lake Brewer, Laundry pinch-hit-start a double play. But there's ter and duction at the end of many a slip between cup and lip, city league in batting at the end of power plant to West Texas Utilifor the Cosden hurler mistook the the fourth week with an average ties Company, carried by great macenter fielder for his second base- of 632. Lydia, Barber hurler, was jority. the whole business, considering rel-ative sizes of towns. Win, lose or man and both runners were safe. right behind with an even .600 but After Gunter had moved the pair the real leaders were L. Madison of adventurous Railroaders up a of the Barbers with .545, and Aiker base with a sacrifice hit Payne art. of the Laundry with .533, as each fully stepped in front of one of of these have played every game. Simms' pitches to jam the sacks. Several players have hit a pair of Manager Baber quelled all com- two baggers, L. Madison has four ments upon the wisdom of allow- triples to Burns' of Cosden three. ing a skipper to bat in the pinches and L. Madison, Stevens, Rhoten by driving out a single to left and P. Madison have each slammed

Numerous hurlers have won one game and lost none but the real The Cosden aggregation took the leader is Dickinson of the Richco

left field for a double. Potter was with five victories and two defeats. Three hundred hitters in three or more games, (through Friday's

Player-Brewer, Laundry 18 7 12 0 0 0 .632 Lydia, Barbers 10 5 6 2 1 0 600 Larrimore, 7 1 4 0 0 0 .571 Bankers Burns, Cosden . . 20 8 11 0 3 0 .550 Barbers 22 9 12 1 4 1 .545 Aiken, Laundry 30 11 16 2 1 0 .533 Hicks, Barbers . 21 6 11 1 1 0 :524

Nesbitt, Laundry 20 7 10 1 1 0 .500 Skagg, Barbers 17 6 8 1 0 0 .471 Taylor, Barbers 13 3 6 1 0 0 .461 Clarke, Richco 38 11 17 0 2 0 .447 F. Payne, Bank 18 7 8 1 0 0 .444 Gould, Cosden . . 16 2 7 0 0 0 .413 Brown, Laundry 22 7 9 2 0 0 409 Cook, Richeo . 30 6 13 2 1 0 403 Groom, Richeo 10 3 4 0 0 0 400 Patton, Barbers 20 3 8 2 0 0 .400 Morton, Cosden 13 4 5 1 0 0 .384 Payne, T&P 19 6 7 2 1 0 .379 C. Madison. Barbers 27 10 10 0 1 0 .379

T&P pulled Bishop off the bag. The Dake, Richco . 14 3 5 0 0 0 .357 Oiler catcher stole second. Pot- B. Adams, Cadn 24 10 9 2 2 0 .354 ter also stole second. Both of Gunter, T&P ... 33 6 11 1 1 0 333 them tallied when West clicked McPeak, T&P . 21 3 7 2 1 0 .333 the foul line in left field for a Barley, Bankers 9 2 3 1 0 0 .333 Stevens, Bankrs 12 2 4 0 1 1 .333 tallying West, stole second, went Woods, Richeo . 21 4 7 1 0 0 .333 Mays, Bankers .. 9 3 3 1 1 0 333 P. Madison, Bnk 22 6 7 1 1 1 .317

J. Moore, Richeo 19 6 6 0 0 0 .317

Hoehn, Richeo . . 33 7 10 2 0 0 .303

Pitchers who have won or lost Vicke, Barbers1 1.000 Aiken, Laundry1 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 .711 .500 .500 Payne, Barbers Woods, T&P429 .333 .000 .000 .000 .000 .000 Anderson, Bankers .0

Garroway, Bankers ..0 Have that car painted at Tulea Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv.

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Dennis Lavender, White Clash Today Seattle And In West Texas Golf Tourney Finals

BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 29 (AP)—Championship of the West exas Golf Association was at stake here today, with Dennis Lavender of Stamford and J. Dixon White of Dublin paired for the final 36 hole match.

Lavender, 1928 champion, went to the finals with an easy win of 5 and 3 over Morris Norton of Wichita Falls. Despite the erratic playing of Norton, Lavender shot stellar golf in the semi-final match, playing the first nine in one

under par.
The victory of White over S. J. Barnett of Eastland was the feature play of the day, the Eastland player breaking after White made an almost impossible recovery from a ditch just in front of the seventeenth green for a par four. Consolation matchess cheduled were: Norman Locks and Ernest Morris, Brownwood, second flight finals; Walter Watson Brownwood, and Ellis Cowden, Midland, third flight finals; and Lloyd French, Brownwood and Burt King, Stamford, fourth flight finals.

Standings

	City League W	L	Pct.
	Laundry	2	.750
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Associated Press Photo	Cosden	3	.667
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n New York in June. He is train-	T & P3	8	.273
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	Texas League		
DIRIGIANT OF	Club- W	L	Pet.
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TI LEADING	Houston	16	.636
	Beaumont	19	.578
E BATTERS	Shreveport	21	.553
E BATTERS	Fort Worth24	22	.522
	Waco	24	.455
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	Dallas	31	.293
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Cleveland22	16	.579
New York	17	.51
Detroit	23	.430
St. Louis	22	.405
Chicago14	21	.400
Boston	24	.333

City League Bankers vs. Barbers. Texas League Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Wichita Falls. Houston vs Waco at Brenham. Beaumont at San Antonio. American League

Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. National League Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY City League Cosden 9, T&P 4. Texas League Shreveport 11, Fort Worth 7. Houston 7, Waco 5. San Antonio 8, Beaumont 5. Wichita Falls 8, Dallas 6. American League St. Louis 4, Detroit 2. All others rained out. National League Boston 5, Philadelphia 1.

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Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.

Indianapolis In **Old Census Race**

WASHIIGTON, May 29 UP-The census race among cities of the 100,000 class showed Indianapolis

slightly ahead of Seattle, Indianapolis, with a 15 per cent increase rate, was able to pass Seattle, though, that city increased

Their close standings through three successive census takings are:

Indianapolis-302.527 314.194 233.65/ Seattle 362,426 315,312 237,194

Back in 1900, Indianapolis was twice as big as Seattle, the score standing 169,164 to 80,671. The west coast city took a sudden sput, and outdistanced the Indiana rival in a single spectatular leap. Now Indianapolis has won back the lead by 101 persons.

Pittsburgh, Pa., reporting 644, 795, a 8.75 per cent increase, kept to proportions with Baltimore, just above her, which reported 789,921, a 7.6 percent increase. Pittsburgh was the ninth city, Baltimore eight in the 1920 census.
At her heels, however, tir

Pennsylvania metropolis found San Francisco, which came climb ing up to 625,974 with a 23.5 per cent increase rate. Last census Los Angeles held

that spot just behind Pittaburgh but has ont yet reported.

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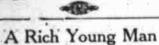
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TOO OFTEN the examples set by children of the rich are bad for the children of the poor or moderately well-to-do. There are exceptions, but not many.

One of the exceptions, it develops is Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Jr. and grandson of John D. St He is one of America's richest youths. He will graduate from Dartmouth college next month with a record behind him of having spent only \$1,500 per year on his education. This expenditure has been divided as follows: Tuition \$400; board, \$300; room rent, from \$200 to \$300; membership fee in fraternity, \$60; books, \$50: The balance went for the things the normal young college man spends money for-probably an occasional soda at the corner drug store, and a "gorge" now and then at a beanery. Young Rockefeller's allowance has been sufficient only to cover his actual needs at the col-

He does not drink or smoke. He attends church every Sunday and tenches a Sunday school class. Described as any easy-going six-foot blond, his wardrobe is called "com paratively meager," and his hiking clothes are sometimes "actually ragged." He stands near the head

of his class in academic rating.

We take pleasure in thus de scribing one of America's richest young men, because it is so a variance with the common conception of what extremely rich young men are like. If he keeps up his present pace Nelson Rockefeller will make an excellent custodian of the Rockefeller millions, just as his father before him has done. The tremendous Rockefeller fortune has lightened the dark places of the earth literally as well as figuratively. Rockefelier kerosene and Rockefeller philanthropy have had a great influence in the far places.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Brady's Punishment

Honey Grove Signal-Citizen TN OUR HUMBLE opinion the verdict in the trial of Judge John W. Brady at Dallas was a rank miscarrings of justice. And this is not said in criticism of the jury. We might have been as sient had we set upon the jury. John Brady is a brilliant man and an able lawyer. He has served o judge in one of the state's highest courts and also as assistant attorney general. The testimony aded at the trial was to the effect that Brady stabbed to death a defenseless woman who was pleading for her life. The testimony further showed that improper relations be tween the young woman and Brady had existed for some time. Brady's lawyers made no attempt to show that he was not guilty of the awful deed, but offered in his defense that he was drinking at the time and had been drinking for some time, and therefore was not responnible for what he did. Much testiony to this effect was offered. while many swore that he appeared perfectly same. No one contends hat reason is not clouded by the of intoxicating liquors , but

es all it can to keep men from mry for killing the defenseless

rely the law is not responsible

for a person's drinking; the law

Published Sunday mornings and means sure that Judge Brady will serve three years for his crime. His Sunday by Burg spring Herial, INC. lawyers have asked for a new trial, and if that is refused an appeal will be taken to a higher court, and no one can foretell what the final verdict will be-

But even if Judge Brady escapes the penitentiary, let no one imagine that he has not already been reverely punished for his crime We may escape punishment by the courts, but we can not flee from the punishment that conscience inflicts. There was not in all the world water enough to wash the blood from Macheth's bands, and our guess is that the image of the dying girl will never fade from udge Bra y a memory, neither will the thunder's sullen roar be oud enough to bush the pleadings

HOW'S your HEALTH

BOTLUISM AND PRESERVES

There is no danger of botulism disoning in fresh foods but there a such a danger in foods which have been processed for preservaion; that is, canned, pickled or préserped, especially if the process ng has been done at home.

The botulism germ grows and produces its poisons only in foods ontaining protein. It may thereore be found in pickled or preseryed meats and in certain of the nitrogen-containing fegetables such as peas and beans.

To safeguard against all canger of botulism, the food to be preserved must be handled with extreme cleanliness and must be seated sufficiently to insure the cilling of bacteria. To be adequate or this purpose, the heat must be not less than 120 degrees centigrade n intensity and must be applied or not less than ten minutes in furation. The food should be can ned or sealed as soon after the coking as possible. Foods which mye been rendered sterile by hentng may become infected when exsosed at a lower temperature.

It is advisable to re-cook home anned goods before serving. Food preserved in brine of more than 8 per cent concentration, is usually strable of course but not essential. cafe. If sugar is used in preserving foods, the syrup should be st least a fifty per cent concen-

Canned or preserved foods that cassy, or give, off an abnormal oder, should be suspected.

Higher Courts

Criminal Appeals AUSTIN, May 29 UP-The folowing proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Homer Hill, Johnson (three Green: Jake Ross, Hill; George Galveston; Rube Frazier, Falls; Ed Kell, Swisher: Bill Stillwell, Swisher; Cleve Griffin, Ellis; S. E. Maroney, Terry; M. W. Kerr, Lubbock: H. L. Webb, Hockley; Bill tempered Schlegel, Wheeler; Elmira Wiliams. Galveston: Leslie Medlin, Parker: Frederick Depew, Dallas. UNCANNED DRAMA Appeal reinstated: Judgment af-Nixon, Harrison; Claude Spicer, a young man, McLennan; Lee Bob Smith, San Saba: Will Cooner, Upshur.

Judgment reformed and affirmd: Ben Applegate, Wood. Appeal dismissed at appellant's

Appeal dismissed: Nichols Diaz. X.

Fisher; Cleve Griffin, Ellis; Mae The image sings, not badly, cer-Johns, et al, Parker; Mae Johns, tainly not well. J. H. Shipman and L. D. Heydrick, Parker; Tillie Gerlach, Gal-

verruled: Bert Dellinger, Dallam; Ancil Brown, Juck; E. T. Russell,

Vaughn, Crosby. Appellant's motion for rehearing to force a smile. grunted; reversed and remanded; Stanley Hawkins, San Saba; Thad

al, San Saba. Appeal reinstated, reversed and remanded: Porter Eubanks, Cam-

Appellant's request to withdraw notion for rehearing granted: Eugene Cates, Collin."

Request for leave to file second motion for rehearing refused: Tommie Sorris, Brown.

Appellant's motion for reheaving verruled without written opinion: S. F. Gentry, Lubbock; Celia Serfel, McLennan.

INFANT DIES

were held at the grave at 10 30 Judge Brady was given a sen-wednesday morning, the Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, conducting. He was defended by the Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough were t hwyers in the state. If he had visiting in the home of Mr. and with the legal tolers, what punishment baby's death.

Mrs. J. H. Merwerth, northeast of example of the assembled for work on gas lines from Rycade field.

"DUDE RANCHES, FER, MIGH UTTO & PIFTEEN YEARS, HAS BEEN MY SPECIALTY, PARDHERS - AND THEY AIN'T MO FLUNKY IN ALL WOT KIM, FLIP EN, AND BROWN EN, TWO AT A WALLOP LIKE BABIES YOU'LL SWEAR THEY'RE'S PLACK-JACKS HOT

HOSE AIR-COOLED

Hollywood Sights

GIFTED AMERICANS

By ROBBIN COONS

GENIUS?

HOLLYWOOD-The microphone has effected a noticeable change in the movie hero market by placing premium on brains. Or maybe it's the type of story the screen is favoring at present. Anyway, the musculine movie

idol who once could palpitate a thousand feminine hearts with one flashing tooth-paste, smile as he paused for a moment of romance in his brashly physical progress toward confusion of his enemies and conquest of the girl, now finds the old weapon only a side-issue, de-

HEROES WITH SHIRTS

Nor is it absolutely necessary, as seemed of yore, that he expose are uncommonly soft, mushy or his sinewy torso, through the rem nants of a shirt, after his valiant and victorious struggle with the GRAINGERS EYES SMOULDER! villain in the last reel.

Juveniles like Charles "Buddy Rogers and Charlie Farrell con-Parados death, and her connection I killed him, do you?" tinue to attract staggering fan with Parados' death, and her eyes mail by the appeal of their youth were unsmiling as she looked at and enthusiasm, but the leading me. most decisively in talkies are of er side of her, but it was the Car- You hear me?" mature shrewd and intellectual.

lems largely through mental rath- able self again. Simmons, alias Buster Simmons, er than physical processes; like Fredric March and Edmund Lowe twinkling at me. "But-I'm afraid and Warner Baxter; like Ronald we can't. You see, it's quite vital idiot of myself," she begged. "I'm Colman, whose dashing deeds are to me."

rmed: Guy Hildebrand, Mitchell. room sits a pervously expectant Reversed and remanded: Leo group-a girl her elderly parents.

They talk little, and that little of a motor behind them.

Instantly the image of the girl is ly a sign labeled "Sound test, Miss-

Flashes "Silent test, Miss X."

Awkwardly the four file out, The parents, the young man, are Lyan; Jodie Dennis, Hill; Cliff feebly optimistic. The girl, whitefaced, choking back tears, is trying

M. W. Klein, 21, Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Montie Winifield Klein, 21, who died at 9 s. m. Tuesday, will be held at 3 o'clock Parados was Lacote is as far as I this afternoon at the Ebericy Fu- am prepared to go. Lum We stole neral Home Chapel, the Rev. S. B. the phoenix. Mrs. Parados hated Hughes, paster of the East Fourth her husband, Annersley must have Street Baptist Church, conducting dropped that yellow petal inside Burial will be in the new Mount the safe and smashed open that Slive Cemetery.

Funeral services for the infant of ther. F. X. Elein, one brother, across the check by Parados, Johns Mr. and Mrs. Jvsy Yarbrough. Arthur, one sister. Mrs. Ophelia hated Parados because here. Dell Covington, his step mother, ened to destroy the fort, Celia detwo balf brothers, and two half sistem:

Auto glass for all cond. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.-adv.

EAGLE PARS-Machinery being

Murder at miss

. 5-20- 410

SYNOPSIS: Dan Parados was killed a few hours after Allan Hunt came to appraise his art collection. Thus the young antique dealer was thrown headlong into the grim hunt for murder clews. He prevents another tragedy by knocking down Lum We as the Chinese cook starts to attack the detective Flique with a knife. Hunt has been smitten by Caroline Brent, who among several others is suspected of some part in the murder. She and Hunt hie themselves to one corner of the island to be alone to gether. Hunt has been defending Caroline, but she teamen hun by contending they have reason to suspect her despite her innocence.

Chapter 22

I admired Caroline's refusal to sentimentalize her connection with it-hanging. You-you don't think

They are men like William Pow-

Caroline was instantly her ador-"That was nice of you," she said, eyes.

"Well, all right. Let's review

wouldn't have used a gun equipped promonotory. Alone in a dark studio projection get a silencer. I'd like to know?"

"but it hasn't been proved that a silencer was used." "A silencer must have been us-

nervously. They watch the screen. ed," I said. "If Celia heard that me steadily and earnestly. They hear suddenly the low hum telephone ring some of us would have heard the shot, if it had not been silenced. That's settled. But request: Steve McLaughlin, El on the screen before it momentari- there's so much else that does not touch you at all to be considered. That advertisement in the Marseilles newspapers, for instance, We know that Lum We stole and broke and returned the phoenix, The image smiles uncertainly, but we don't know who advertised looks this way, that way, straight to the world in general and to le Appellant's motion for rehearing ahead. The screen goes dark again. Balafre and Ciceron Bec in particular, that the phoenix was on San Lucas, unless it was you," I added gravely.

"It wasn't," Caroline assured me solemnly.

"The assumption is." I continued that Parados was Jules Lacote. who sent his accomplices to Devil's Island for a million francs."

"Of course, and Caroline gave ne one of those teasing smiles. But Parados may have been Lacote and he may not. If he wasn't, your lovely theory goes bang."

"I admit that, too. A belief that drawer to get to those Fleetwood The youth is survived by his fa-documents, Grainger kas slashed hated Parados because he threattested him because of his treatment of Annraley-but none of these motives proves that any one of these persons killed Parados. I haven't said anything about the alibis."

"Don't forget to include my name," Caroline reminded me. "Colia and I are the only two

"It's a gorgeous paradox from bethen there's the biggest paradox of them all." Caroline nodded slowly. that price ticket in his hand. Do you suppose a woman - ?" She stopped, shivering.

does look more like a woman's touch than a man's. But 35 cents! It doesn't make sense."

of it makes sense." She put her hands to her head. "It's pretty awful," I said gently,

but won't you try to forget it for a little while?" "I can't!" Her voice throbbed Have the police any idea yet who with herror. The look in her eyes

you that way," I pleaded.

seizing both of her hands. "Caroline, you mustn't talk like that men who have come to the fore It had won my respect, this oth- You've nothing to be afraid of.

drew her against my shoulder and "All right," I conceded, grinning, held her hard. Something inside of

and shook the tears out of her

all right now. Who are in those

"The police and the reporters probably," I said. "Samuels is ex-"That's true," Caroline admitted, peeting them. There'll be more questioning. Do you feel you can stand it?" I asked unxiously.

Johns," I suggested suddenly.

terest." "Professor Johns-" She stopped frowning. "Don't you think he's

"Well, he ought to be;" I laughed. "He's lived alone long enough."

sure I like queer people." "What about antique dealers?" I

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I had thought of that, too.

"Sense!" Caroline echoed. "None

touched me. "You mustn't let it get hold of

"I'm afraid!" she whispered There's more coming. I can feel "Great guns, no!" I exploded,

another school-clever, forceful, cline of the teasing mouth and She began to weep then, and I

Homer Hill, Johnson (three cil and Clive Brook, embediments of survity and savior-faire, human characters who attack their prob-Caroline drew away from

"Forgive me for making such an

launches, do you suppose?" She the affair. If you had done it, you pointed to two boats rounding the

"Of course I can." She looked at "Let's drop in and see Professor

"That old fort should be full of in

-eccentric?"

"Yes, that must be it. I'm not

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suppose, and—they can be improved. Oh, come on!" Professor Johns hailed us from

equired in an an injured tone.

That tender derisiveness was in

or eyes as she looked up. My

"They can't help themselves, I

wart jumped.

white hands,

the tower of the fort. To our surprise be came out with a scaguil n his arms and blood on his lean

"Good merning, my friends," he greeted us. "This is another of my riends. He hurt one of his wings and I have been doctoring him." "In his wing broken?" I inugired,

"No. The bruise is rather deep hough. But I washed it and he'll be all right in a day or two." "The poor thing!" Caroline ex-

bemined "You have an interesting place bere, professor," I said. His response was instantaneous.

"And I love every crumbling orick of it," he declared with his illuminating smile. "Come, you must see it." "The tower has been restored,"

Caroline exclaimed animatedly 'It's a dream of a place. Isn't that ivy beautiful?" "Mr. Parados had to make the place inhabitable for me," Professor Johns explained. "But he

wouldn't touch the walls. Every year the warm rains crumble away

a little more of the original He led us into the compound of the fort, which was about 150 feet square. The walls, some two feet thick, had been ten feet high at one time. Great gaps were broken in them. In the center of the compound was a goldfish pond, around it a vegetable garden still

secupied by odds and ends of the fall planting. "Lettuce for the rabbits" Professor Johns chuckled.

As we poked around the compound, turning up an old millstone, a primitive wagon wheel, a broken olla, Johns dwelt on the history of the fort.

"Think of it, my friends! A man ginning to end," I continued. "And building himself a fort against the coming of a nation! Shall we have a look at the tower?"

> As we came around to the front of the fort a stentorian hail from the other side of the cove attracted our attention. Kirk was waving to until the last, was brought in.

"You are wanted over here," he roared. "All of you. Get a move "More questions," I said, look-

ing anxiously at Caroline. " I suppose we'd better go." "Dear me," Professor Johns protested, "I thought I had told them" everything I know. I so much wanted to get back to my book.

shot Mr. Parados?" "Their ideas embrace about everybody on the island," I said. "Lum | cheek?"

We is Samuels' latest suspect." The ordeal turned out to be not nearly so unpleasant as we had expected. Douglas Ross, the district attorney, and Dr. Stean, the district coroner, were the principal officers of the new arrivals. Dr. Steen was a negative sort of person, but Ross was incisive. He did most of the questioning. Johns and I were disposed of first and we managed to remain in the room while the

Announcements The following have authorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1939:

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was required to give an impression say that much. If you don't find of finger prints. out who did it, I'll be doing it for you. And that's all I'm telling

Nothing of moment turned up you!" until Grainger, who had been left (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow Ross made no impression on the man's austere gravity until he sud-

denly said: "Why did you drop that rose into the wastepaper basket?" "I dian't.

"I didn't!" Grainger's eyes smoldered angrily as he stubbornly repeated his denial. "No?" Ross inquired. "Why did

"Don't lie. Why did you do it?"

Grainger's lips tightened.

your master slash you across the Grainger's hands knotted convul-"There's a red-handed That Suit Your Eves Are a Pleasure ivela murderer on this island," he cried harshly, ignoring the question. "I'll

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Would you give me the titles a dozen books dealing with Christian philosophy in a general way and helping a minister to understand theology better? I would like to know the conservative as well as the liberal

viewpoint. I suggest the following list for your consideration: "The Sciences and Philosophy," by J. S. Haldane; "What Do We Mean By God?" by C. M. Valentine; "The Quest for Certainty," by John Wewey; "The Lord of Life," edited by Malcolm Spencer; "The Nature of the Phy-elcal World," by A. S. Eddington: "Ringing Realities," by Oscar L Joseph; "Borden Parker Bowne," by Francis J. McConnell; "What Is Christian Education?" by George A. Coe; "The Place of Jesus Christ in Modern Christianity," by John Baillie; "The Christian Apprehension of God," by H. R. Mackintosh; "The Universe Around Us," by Siz James Jeans, and "Everyman's Psychology," by John Adams.

I am married, with three children. My husband I have recently learned has been posing as a bachelor and has conducted himself accordingly. He admits this misconduct. Prior to this we were fairly happy but now he expresses disappointment with me and thinks I and the children hinder him socially. I am willing to withdraw from the picture, return to business and send the children away to school. I am just about heartbroken over the entire situation.

What would you suggest doing? Kindly omit address.

On the facts as you state them I dy for the unrestraint of bachelor- vice she and your child might have dom, somewhat unserupulous in personal and social behavior There is little prospect of your welfare in your association with him. I strongly incline to the opinion that you owe it to yourself, the children and the community to expose him.

Yet I notice running through your refined and thoughtful letter an acquiescent note foreign to the American woman's independent and selfrespecting character. Do not submit to an amateur Henry the Eighth who demands that you aid and abet his treachery and meanness. Take the situation in hand by anticipating his further misconduct. This may destroy his delusion that he can do as he pleases about life's most binding obligations in this land of equality and freedom for women.

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oreature as you have unhappily examination at the hands of a competent lawyer. Brooklyn, N. Y. I am a young man, twenty-

floward you and the children. If he

one years of age, and have been keeping company with a girl of the same age. A short time ago we fell into sin and the result is that if we do not marry soon there is disgrace staring us in the face. It is impossible for me to marry right away. I asked her to go to the doctor to see if this si uation could not be remedied, but she claims that her religion, which is Catholic, would not permit her to commit any such act. I alone am to blame for her condition, and the deception which I have practiced on my mother adds to my anxiety and remorse.

I have been a fool, but do not turn me away, for I want your help. What shall I do?

Why is it impossible for you to marry? The situation in which you are involved cries aloud for marriage. It partly atones for your betrayal of a woman's honor protects her prospective mother-hood, saves her child and yours from undeserved obloquy and acknowledges the parental relation for which you are jointly responsible. Marriage under these circumstances is not a matter for your choice; it is your imperative moral and social obligation to be

fulfilled at once.
You should thank God that the girl's religious convictions preventse no reason why you should be ed the commission of a serious called upon to make so great a sac- crime which in your unmanly panrifice for such a specimen of a hun ic you suggested. It might have chand. He figures on the face of ended disastrously for all concernyour statement as a rascal gree- ed. If she had followed your ad-

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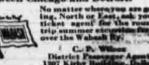


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Seibold Amazes National Fans

Copped Seven Of Nine Battle

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer
The current performance of Harry Seibold, veteran pitcher of the began stepping out.

phia Athletica.

A decade ago Seibold disappeared more was heard of him until he ap-Veteran Hurler Has peared at the top of the Interna- him, completing his eighth contest a full game. 1928. The Chicago Cubs called him over Detroit. in from their farm to use as trading material and sent him to the Braves. Setbold had a fair season fast year, winning 12 games and losing 17, but it was not until the start of the 1930 race that he really

Boston Braves, is one of the most | So far in a race only two months amazing things in the National old, Seibold has pitched nine comleague struggie. Back in the days plete games and has won seven of when Washington had a pair of them. He has not yet been removpitchers named Nick Altrock and ed from the hill, taking his com-Al Schacht and a young left hand- plete turn every five or six days ed hurler appeared on the Boston with a remarkable degree of suc

to appear in a world series as a won his seventh victory by a 5 to pinch hitter, Socks Scibild was a I score in the first game the teams the remaining contest of the three lilary honoring the Brotherhood of regular hurler with the Philadel- have been able to play this week.

suto the minor leagues, and little Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns, trailed right along behind tional league list with Reading in in ten games with a 4 to 2 victory

The Chicago Cubs moved up to



Red Sox rester as G. Ruth and was considered a good enough batsman-Phillies to six hits yesterday and to appear in a world series as a won his seventh victory by a 5 to which survived the rain and cold Railrond Trainmen; to be given Seibold's leading rival for stay- of yesterday. By defeating Cincin- the Castno, Thursday, May ing honors in the major leagues, nati, 6 to 5, the Cube made their walter Stewart of the St. Louis margin over the New York Glants nish good music; admission, \$1.50.

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I WON'T EH? WELL, YOU JUST WATCH ME!



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HOMER HOOPEE

FOR THE LAST TIME

WILL YOU TELL ME

WHAT THAT MAN IS

LOOKING FOR WHO'S

HOUSE ?

BREAKING INTO OUR

HE POSITIVELY REFUSE

HONEY I

DONT

KNOW

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Mr. Brown's Story (Continued)

TH A GENERAL SENSE THE NORTH VISION OF GREAT DISTANCES AND SHINING PEAKS TO ME. MY HURRIED TRIP TO THE MINE WITH CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD LEFT ME QUITE AS VAGUE AS BEFORE FOR I KNEW NONE OF THE MOUNTAINS OR VALLEYS BY NAME. MY SCHOOL
GEOGRAPHY HELPED SOME BUT IT WAS WOEFULLY
LACKING IN DETAIL SO MY MAP BECAME MERE
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HE FEARED FOR MY SAFETY— AND—





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NEITHER WAS HE WILLING TO ASSIST ME IN DRAWING UP A MAP OF THE MINE'S LOCATION UNLESS I AGREED TO AVOID THE HAUNTED SECTION. THIS I WOULD NOT DO AND AS A RESULT MY SKETCH WAS VERY FAULTY. THE COUNTRY, AT THE TIME, WAS NEW TO ME TOWARD THE NORTH, FOR I HAD SELDOM LEFT THE CIRCLE-BAR EXCEPT TO AND IN BRINGING HER CART & EDOM TEVAS AND AND ACCOUNT. ROUND-UP IN THE BASIN. A Time For Desperate Action





SPUDS TAKE Legion's Chief Is **FIRST FROM** STEER HERD

Wichita Falls Seeks Return Of Bennett Or Gullic

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer Fully convinced that they have a good chance to win a Texas league flag this year, the owners of the Wichita Falls Spudders are said to be laying plans to make their chances even better. The latest report has it that the Spud magnates are dickering for the return eitner of Red Bennett or Ted Gullie, both of whom went to the majors after pounding the ball prodigiously in this circuit last

A three-run outburst at the exstarts. Dave Danforth had the Oil- livered the commencement address ers well in hand for five innings, at but he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the sixth. The piece of teeting the sancity of the ballot, strategy helped the Steers score next inning. Storti led the winners' assault with a homer and mitting the blessing of citizenship single, and Kloza had a triple and to the future of America through two singles.

Houston kept pace a step behind the leaders by taking Waco, 7 to 5. before a maifest crowd of 4,000 at chigation to the government is deagain today. Hank Thormanien the opportunities afforded by the nine starts, was the Buffs' victim government, and his ability to ren-His teammates staked him to a der service," nice lead when they bumped Lin- Likewise, his obligation is increasgrel for four runs in the third ed as education his ability. frame, but the star pointsider. To conserve American citizencouldn't hold it.

of them for extra bases.

the previous day to defeat Beau- today as it was at the time of that mont, 8 to 5, when the veteran Tom parable, "We print articles and ly schooled in the duties and reto eight hits. Oscar Eckhardt's speeches about the necessity of constring of consecutive hits was stop- serving his first time up.

Heard At Baylor, His Alma Mater



O. L. BODENHAMER

WACO, May 29. CP9-Every citizen's obligation to the government consists of three simple, fundamentpehse of Grimm in the seventh al phases. O. L. Bodenhamer, nagave the league leaders their open- tional commander of the American er with Dallas 8 to 6, yesterday, Legion, told the graduating class and their fifth victory in six of Raylor University, where he dethus, his Alma Mater, here. First, the moral obligation of pro-Second, the individual use of the three runs and go into the lead, ballot as the means of protecting but it backfired on them in the the institutions of the government Third, the obligation of transthe education of our youth. Extent

Bodenhamer gaid

Shreveport came to life with the in status quo. Conservation conwillow to out score the Fort Worth templates growth and improve-Cats, 11 to 7, in their series opener ment. The parable of the talents is and retain their hold on fourth not a far fetched illustration of the ity. place. Led by Cashion, who bang- theory that conservation is prined a homer with a mate aboard, cipal plus accumulated profit. The the Sports popped five Panther talents were not only conserved, but hurlers for a total of 15 hits, seven improved. The obligation to sonserve and improve our citizenship. The San Antonio Indians came together with all of its blessings. back from their double beating of and privileges, is just as clear cut found in the boys and girls of to-Estill held his former teammates paint pictures and proclaim America's natural reped at nine when he grounded out sources-about better cows and faster horses and yet, with all of our conservation talk, we neglected Stationery, drugs, cosmetics and commodity in American manhood womanhood. The

cheap, and laws will continue unenforced until we produce an educated citizenship that will inspire pubsentiment for the enforcement of law and for the protection of human life, and that will establish, on the part of the individual, the proper boral attitude toward his Government. What we need is not more talk but more exemplary lives. What we need is not more laws, but more obedience to the laws which are now on our statute books. Public opinion is vital to the establishment of this spirit of obedience. This public openion can be molded by the Nation's leaders. There is, therefore, still work that can be done by the young men and women of today who are being graduated from our colleges and who, by virtue of their training, should become the leaders of Amercan life, and the molders of public

modity in America today is human

life, and human life will remain

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> "Now, if illiteracy reduces the ef fectiveness of man for military se: ship means more than to hold it his ability to serve his country durvice, how much more does it affect

"We read a great deal today about world peace, about naval parabout national defense and about the future safety of Amer- ond, went to third on a passed ica. Someone has said that the real strength of America lies in its Army and Navy. They are importbut in my opinion, the real strength of this republic can be game. Schwarzenbach and Baber day. Properly trained and propersponsibilities of American citizenship, the youth of our land constitute the bulwark of the future of

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Crane Wildcat Strikes Gas Flow

FORT WORTH, May 28 (AP) Cranfill Brothers No. 1 Tubbs, Crane county wildcat, which is expected as a result of finding a high lime to open a new permian basin pool, found the lime softening at 2,811 feet and struck a million and a half feet of gas at that level. It was shut down at that depth Wednesday morning, waiting on a control head.

The test is in section 8, block B 27. Gulf owns some 77,000 acres in the area affected by the test, and Humble is also a large acreage owner.

Southland oRyalty Company is the principal royalty holder, owning from an eighth to a half of the royalty in more than 100,000 acres. Waddell Tubbs, Edwards Brothers and Estes Ranches, all large bodies cover this section of Crane county

State Calendar

AUSTIN, May 28 (A)-Bonds approved: San Patricio county conservation and reclamation district the .War Department, as illiterate. No. 2, drainage, \$19,500, of \$21,000 voted, six per cent; Bay City In sand should read and write their dependent School District, Mataown names, but for practical pur- gorda county, school house, \$50,000, poses, they were classified as illit- five per cent; Starr county, roads, erates. Such was the astoundingly \$160,000, 5 1-2 per cent; Highland large percentage of illiterates from Park Independent School District, the young manhood of America. Dalals county, school house, \$150, Now the Government, time of war, 000, five per cent; May county line does not decline, as a rule, the ser- consolidated rural high school disvice of a man because of his illit- trict, Brown county, school house, eracy, provided he is physically fit. \$20,000, five per cent; City of Department, because of their men- trict, Austin county, \$20,000, five

ERRORS-

(Continued from Page One)

one took second and Bishop third. Sain struck out to end the inning Gunter did cross the plate in the fifth. The Railroader shortstop singled over second base, stole secball, and came home when Gillam was obliging enough to mess up Mason's grounder. Bishop' rolled out, Simms to Baker, to end the of the T and P each hit safely twice while Adams and West of the Cosden team were achieving the same distinction.

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A ring as dainty as a rose-18 kt. solid white gold, elegantly engraved, pierced and chased. Five diamonds, large center gem, four diamonds on the sides.

\$150

\$15.00 Down-



AMERICAN BEAUTY

Exquisite! 18k Solid White Gold, delicately pierced and engraved. pierced and chased. Blue white quality. Large center gem, four diamonds on the sides.

\$200



BLUE-WHITE diamond, in the graceful setting of A precious metal, brilliantly proclaims the betrothal. A gold or platinum band seals the pledge of love eternal. Tokens, in silver, bear the congratulations and blessings of friends and dear ones.

This three-fold relation to the Big Spring wedding, Amos R translates in its sense of responsibility into service by maintaining the highest possible jewelry standards and by far the fairest scale of prices.





THE FRANCES

Exquisite 18 kt. solid white gold delicately pierced and engraved. Set with three blue white diamondslarge center gem with diamonds on the sides.

Fully guaranteed in writing.

\$50.00

\$5.00 Down-



THE BAKER

A ring dainty as a rose. 18k solid white gold, elegantly engraved, pierced and chased. Blue white quality. Large center gem. four diamonds on the sides



THE TEXAS

Note the simple modern design, exquisitely carved and enriched. To study this Ring is to grow more and more conscious of its splendor. Slip it upon your finger and you will fully appreciate the superb craftsmanship. Fashioned of finest 18k Solid White Gold, entirely by hand; adroitly pierced and

Beautiful Blue White Center



THE EMPIRE

Seven Blue-White Diamonds of the finest quality that money can buy; a large, fiery, center Diamond set square prongs for greatest brilliancy, and six smaller Diamonds