

Again let us urge parents to visdecided. it the Boy Scout camp on the Concho down near Carlsbad this next Sunday. Take your own food, for one of the two types will be inthere'll be a lot of visitors and the stalled at the following streets: area council is not prepared to Second and Scurry, Fourth and feed you. If about 500 Big Spring Scurry, Third and Johnson, Fourth folk would visit this camp you'd and Runnels. Fourth and Main, and appeals, the supreme wonderful change in adults' Gregg and Third.



though nothing definite has been

The city solons are considering the post and suspension lights, and provisions of the statute.

Wins Nomination NEWARK, N. J., June 18 UPunconstitutional only as it applied

to the applications then pending and on file with the commissioner of the land office and held that sador Dwight W. Morrow is the reapplications filed after the law publican nominee for United States | before lunch. was enacted were affected by the senator, double victor in a primary election in which he stood for re-

Another Case peal of the eighteenth amendment to even things up. Affirming the judgment of the and state control of liquor. In the district court and the court of civil court Morrow was nominated in a fourheld that the rate of interest cornered fight in which he won a

adhered to. Boys are awakened at ed as 30 hours, 44 minutes and 30 6:30 a. m. by reveille. They return from breakfast to their tents, Outdistancing his nearest opponent prepare them for inspection, and sonville and the return landing by more than 250,000 votes, Ambas- spend the morning at work on vari- here was 31 hours and 57 minutes. ous tests, with perhaps a swim

> The afternoon also is spent in organized play, with enough work

Following supper they have a principal contest, for the long term, period of play and for writing letters and other miscellaneous activities. Retreat follows, and then the

seconds, while the total clapsed time between the take off at Jack held in the Klondyke school district, Dawson county, to choose

Admiral Byrd To Return Thursday; Due at Ritz Soon when a sult filed by a group of

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. conqueror of both the Arctic and Antarctic, who will be given a

motion picture account of the fam

ous expedition, which resulted in

discovery of the South Pole

Community Singing

The public is invited to attend a

at 8:30 p. m. A feature of the

program will be selections by the

Lions Club quartette of Colorado.

MRS. POTTER IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. W. Potter, wife of the

airplane.

know members of the pome, Mo investigation will be made, it was understood.



At this time Mr. Cadman con

Next Tuesday evening the mem

bers and their families will have

picnic for their regular monthly so-

cial. A short program is being ar-

tanged by W. C. Vastine, L. F.

Smith and O. R. Bollinger. This

picnic will be held at the Nash gar-

At the first meeting in July, the

ew officers for the coming term

vill be installed: O. R. Bollinger

hancellor commander; W. C. Ever-

ett. vice chancellor: M. I. Burns

prelate: G. R. Hailey, master work;

loe Jacobs, master arms; J. C. Tin-

dey, inner guard; E. E. Sloan, out-

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 18

Worker is Killed

age on West Third.

W. R. Cadman, deputy grand Klondyke residents came to trial. chancellor. Knights of Pythias, ac-C. P. Rogers of Rogers and companied by T. C. North of Abi-Klondyke residents came to trial. Smith and Clyde E. Thomas of lene, were visitors at the regular Thomas & Coffee represented the meeting of the local lodge Tuesday

evening.

head-Andrews, Hobbs-Carlsbad road ager.

According to Smitham the' city has been opened, designated by the state department, and kept in good commission in all probability will approve the additional signals, al-

attitude toward scouting in the city. The boys already are sold on The men are not, apparently. The boys need leaders.

condition

Monday evening every man. woman and child is invited to attend the quarterly open membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, at City Park. A group of younger fellows will be in charge These quarterly neighborhood rallies are valuable. A lot of use would like a lot of other folks a lot better if we got together more often

TRAINMEEN MEET

GALVESTON, Texas, June 18 (P) Delegates from all parts of Texas were here today for the opening, of the 44th joint state meeting of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Ladies' Auxiliary. D. A. McKenzie, vice grand president, was to address the first general meeting this after

Ladies' auxiliary teams from Galeston, Houston and Temple were to give drills and entertainment tonight.

Automobile Dealers-Wolcott Motor Co. Big Spring Nash Co. Robert & St. John Motor Co Wentz Motor Sales

These

Webb Motor Co.

King Chevrolet Co. Ed S. Hughes Motor Co.

Hendrix-Woldert Co

Tell of their Used 'Cars in "Classified Display" Today-

> Excellent Values Theirs!

Shine Philips, president of the organization, who has been away and Credit Company of Hale coun- all 21 counties. on a visit, told of his tour of different points in California and the trip from here to that state.

nia inflation has been punctured" and Big Spring was the best busiicas town, considering size, he was n at any time during the trip. Reports of the sidewalk, air mail, county library, park, and Scenic Drive committee chairmen were heard at the meeting.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday except unset- loan made by the company to Gidiled and probably thundershowers dens also was usurious in that it in north and extreme westp ortion. stipulated a rate of interest great-

450 AT PICNIC Over 450 Methodists attended the

annual picnic held at the City Park last evening. The Sunday School furnished the supper and the entire congregation was invited to attend

sey, in its publication "The Lamp."

duce their crude oil runs if fur-

ther additions of gasoline to stor-

The report of the committee on

petroleum economics, made to the

federal oil conservation board and

issued in April, is commended in the publication. The report set a

daily average run of 2,624,000 bar-

rels of crude oil by refineries over

the entire year as sufficient to

meet the demand for finished prod-

ucts, taking into consideration the

advisability of making a draft of

5,000,000 barrels upon gasoline in

"For the first five months," the

publican mays, "refineries averaged 1.635,000 barrels a day. It follows

that the refiner will have to restrict

his runs to 2,617,000 harrels daily for the last 7 months of the year or

storage

age this year are to be prevented.

says that refineries will have to re-

STANDARD OF NEW JERSEY IN

THREAT TO REDUCE CRUDE RUNS

NEW YORK, June 18 UP-The | again pay the penalty of a further

Standard Oil Company of New Jer- addition to his already straining

storage tanks.

ordered judgment rendered in fav- of the State Anti-Saloon Leagu According to Philips the "Califor- or of Shropshie in the amount of was second. Former Senator Jos-\$2,030.60, twice the amount he had eph Frelinghuysen, advocate of paid in interest on a \$4,200 loan. In its decision the court held the contract was void if it entitled the third. John A. Kelly, who sought

ty on a loan made to J. E. Shrop-

shire and wife was usurious, and

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NEW YORK, June 18 (AP-A

temporary injunction against the

Monarch Royalty Corporation of

Tulsa, Okia,, restricting sale of its-

stock in the state of New York

was dissolved today by Justice May

ions may be unwantonly injured. The Monarch Corporation's stock

is listed on the produce exchange here. Plans to put it in the curb exchange were balked by the state

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in state supreme court.

loan company to enforce collec- the nomination as the original wet tion of a sum amounting to more republican was a poor fourth. Kelwas Morrow's only oppopent for than \$4,200 with interest at the the short term. rate of 10 per cent per annum. With 313 of the state's 3304 dis-It also held in answer to a cer-

charged by the Commerce Farm majority of the tota

tified question from the commisricts missing the vote was: Morrow 358,736 sion of appeals in the case of Dom-Franklin W. Fort, 105,038. ing Investment company against

Joe D. Giddens, Dallas county, that Joseph H. Freling h uysen, 41,896 the rate of interest charges on a

Chicago Council **Orders New Probe** er than 10 per cent per annum. CHICAGO, June 18 (P)-A the The supreme court reversed the sugh investigation of the Chicago decision of the district court and

police department and its failure the court of civil appeals in the to cope with the rule of the gangcase of J. W. Bothwell against the sters was ordered by the city council today at its first session since the assassination of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune reporter, nine days

modification of the liquor laws and

federal control of liquor traffic ran

ago. The council also adopted a resolution blaming prohibition for crime conditions and asking congress to submit a referendum for the

Penn Peol Getting Three Producers

The Penn pool, in southeastern Ector county is adding three more producers that will increase its total number to 39.

The one farthest in the pay. The justice declared that "the Sims-Phillips' No. 2 University, charges made have been convincflowed an estimated 50 barrels ingly answered and the proof preoll hourly, drilling at 3,660 feet. It sented for an injunction fails far topped the pay at 3.592 feet, and short of that which will justify the had its first increase from 3,625-45 court in granting an injunction. where trreparable damages in-

the pay at 3,542 feet and drilling at 3,500 feet had 400 feet of oil in the hole.

8 York topped the pay at 3,660 feet and had 2,500 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 3,720 feet.

camp fire program, which is popular with the boys.

Representative Franklin W. Fort. One patrol is designated each night for gmard duty, two boys bewho ran as a dry with the backing ing kept on duty at all times, in two-hour shifts.

Among the men helping at the camp this week are Walter Morrison of Big Spring, Robert Besaetti. Harold Blue of Big Spring, C. McClintic of Midland. Thomas D Murphy of Midland, J. C. Mor-is and Thomas Cole of Sweetwater Rev. Robert Clark and Raymond

Eakins of Rotan and E. R. Conley of San Angelo, who is teaching na ture study and wood-carving.

Rotan Troop 33, Rotan, not only has more boys registered for both weeks, but also for the second week, than any other troop in the area. At least 27 of the 30 mem-

bers will attend camp. The first week's contingent came in a motor truck, leaving home at 3 a. m. and arriving at camp at 5 a. m. Monday. Boys in camp this week are

Troop 48, Snyder, Jack Reynolds. Cullen Clements. Troop 44. Sweetwater Otho Al-

ien, Austin Davis, Jimmie Crist, Leon Shinn, Chester Gordon, Irs Berry, John Norris, Weldon Cranfel, Bertis Bellew, Hal Alexander Lester Shomake, Tom Headzick. amendment of the constitution to Maurice Loggins, Owen Galbraith permit state option on prohibition. Harold Fomby, William Gray, Hu

bert Chaplain, Raymond May. Troop 40, Sweetwater: William Sullivan, O. L. Stamps, David Bryant, Keats Kaiser, Elwood Hartgraves, Clyce Smith, John Hubbard, Will Hubbard, Charles Roseborough, A. B. Chambers, James Boothe, Frank Newberry, Billy

Lewis, Russell Turner, Keat Manroe Troop 10, Colorado, Billy Hagler, Troop 33, Rotan; June Colwell. Kenneth Davis, Gordon Hardin, J P. Knott, Wilburn Porter, Roland Clark.

Troop 44, Sweetwater: Levi Ham mond, Howard Butler, Jerry Geer, Bruce McKee.

Troop 53, Midland: John ker, F. H. Lanbam, Leland Mur-

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nintiffs typical New York welcome when he Effect of the decision was to lands there Thursday after more

nullify the entire election, the court ducted a short school of instructhan two years in the frozen having found that the election iton in the work of the lodge. wastes of Antartica, will be seen on judge had not signed the ballots. the screen of the Ritz theater here The judgment was being written soon in a Paramount New Show in Lameaa Wednesday, attorneys World picture, "With Byrd at The South Pole." This is an authentic were informed.

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Play Scheduled By Baptists Tonight

Of Signature

The Prodigal Son," a play will e presented by members of the Service Announced Mexican Baptist church at the First Baptist church tonight at 8:15 p. m A chocus of Mexican girls in coscommunity song service at the tume will accompany the presen-First Christian church Thursday tation of the play.

br mintal This will be held in the basement of the church and the public is Bettyn) vilaibros Elevator Plunges,

GLIDER CLUB TO MEET superintendent of production of the The Big Spring Olider club will Cosden Oil company, underwent an mer: Thursday evening at 8 o'clock operation Monday in the Big in the Methodiat ehurch, it was Spring hospital. She is doing iwell announced Wednesday.

P M. L. Grey, 40 employee of he Armour and Company packing plant here, met death last night when an elevator cable broke and TEX BOHANNON FIRST TO ENTER he car dropped to the bottom of he shaft. Eurnest Ming. 35, a **OIL JUBILEE AIR SHOW EVENTS** ommanion, suffered a broken right

eg and probably a broken back. Grev is survived by his widow and wo daughters and his mother, who ityon in Vernon

of Curtiss-Wright flying service at pilots in licensed atrplanes will be Datworth Field, situated between allowed to participate, according to Fort Worth and Dallas, is the first Blaine.

Big Spring Airshow July 4. Several invitations have been pants.

mailed and more acceptances are expected within the next few days, - allowed full privilege of the field John Blaine, manager of the lo- during the show. Blaine declared. cal airport, and local official for Southern Air Transport will go to low.

the southbound Cromwell Airlines planes of 110 h. p. and less: first plane to issue an invitation to army prize, \$50 second, \$30.

While in San Antonio he will visit planes of 170 h. p. and less; first officials of Kelly and Broks fields, prize, \$75, second, \$35. and ask that several army planes

be sent here for the celebration. An- prize \$35; second, \$20. nouncement of prizes for the five wents of the show was made this \$75; second, \$35.

5. Acrobatic contest, all types norning by Blaine. The department of commerce best exhibition; first prize \$25, set rules and regulations apply to all ond \$15.

Tex Bohannon, general manager; flying, and only licensed transport

cept the invitation to attend the Free return gasoline up to 250 A NICE. miles will be allowed all partici-

Passenger-hopping planes will be

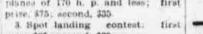
San Antonio Thursday morning on 1. Twenty five mile race for

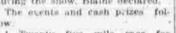
4. Free for all race: first prize

GIRL COMES TO TOWN

Serial







Twenty-five mile race for

Starts Today

on Editorial Page

fivers to attend the show.

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Smith, Conklin Crabb, Edward Ba-

Gulf No. 3-A University topped

Humble, Penn and Atlantic

PAGE TWO

Just In Time For Vacation

And with the hot weather all still before us, we are offering reduced prices on all Summer clothin".

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Made these suits and that means they are just right in style, color, fabric, fit and tailoring.



| \$50 Summer suits reduced | to\$40 |
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| \$45 Summer suits reduced | to\$36 |
| \$40 Summer suits reduced | to\$32 |
| \$35 Summer suits reduced | to\$28 |
| \$30 Summer suits reduced | to\$24 |
| \$25 Summer suits reduced | to\$20 |
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Parents of pre-school and hool children are reminded of the defects found during the a year. Over 400 form letters were mailed out to parents. whose children were found to have enlarged, diseased, or ined tonsils. 91 children were ten per cent or more underweight. 76 children were over twenty per cent overweight. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county wealth nurse, wishes to call parents attention to the fact that

Of Their Children

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp Entertains Club

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained members of the Triangle Bridge Club at her home in Edwards Heights yesterday afternoon, Mrs Willium Battle won high core for visitors and was presented with a pottery bowl and Mrs. mar Pittman won club high score and was presented with a vanity

Refreahments consisting of cake,

punch, salad and sandwiches were

served to the following members

and guests: Mesdames E. M. Cline,

Bob Currie, Wofford Hardy, E. W.

Lomax, Omar Pittman, M. H. Bennett, Bill Battic, Otto Wolfe, V. V. Strahan, L. C. Timmons, Clarence Wear and Miss Grace Mann of Colorado. Mrs. Howard Gives

Colorful Bridge Mrs. Max Howard entertained with a red, white and blue bridge party at her home on 12th street vesterday afternoon. She carried out the patriotic colr scheme in tallies, score pads, corations and refreshments. Mrs. J. O. Barker won high score for guests, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall for club and Mrs. Karl Estes won cut. The women were presented with vales as prizes. Refreshments were served to the

following members and guests Mesdames Karl Estes, J. E. Kuykendall, T. F. Jenkins, V. W. Latson, Jake Bishop, W. T. Strange, L. A. Talley, J C. Moore, C. C. Carter, Reagan Bollinger, Ray mond Winn, Kin Barnett, C. F. Diltz, J. O. Barker, A. L. Wood, G. H. Mitler, Ray Ruffner, L. F. Mc-

Kinney of Dailys, E. F. Johnson of Sweetwater and B. F. Walker, ACE HIGH BRIDGE CLUB

e will be ready to rejoin the club in about three weks, but the Rajah Mrs Larson Lloyd will entertain sembers of the Ace High Bridge probably will not be rushed into acclub at her home on Runnels street tion Clarence Plnir has shown steady norrow afternoon.

improvement at second base RETURN FROM TRIP well as at but and will be left there Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Smith have until Hornsby is thoroughly ready sturned from their wedding trip to go back to work. Lester Bell o El Paso and points in New Mex- also is being given plenty of time o. They will be at home at 111 E. for his lame arm to mend. Woody Eighteenth street. English is playing brilliantly at

ever held at the ratifution

HORNSBY IMPROVES

Ho, naby has notified President

William L. Veeck of the Cubs that

CHICAGO, June 18 UE-Rogers creditably at short.

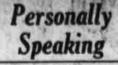
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CHARLES FARRELL

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

MICHIGAN COLLEGE QUEEN



Clara Brown of Whitesboro, sister of Mrs. Frank Boyd is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and children have just returned from a week's vacation in Temple where they accompanied Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Bugg, to a sanitarium.

Walfred Agnell, San Angelo visited his mother, Mrs. Della Agnell, over the week-end.

Russell Sparenberg of Austin is risiting his aunt, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and other relatives here He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sparenberg, who formerly resided here. He took the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas June 9 and is now with the Unievrsity summer geological camp near Brady.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. J. J. Throop have chosen cool Colorado for courses in the University of Colorado duting July and August. Mrs Throop has been principal of North Ward for the past four years. Mrs. Agnell, formerly a ward principal, has taught in the local schools for a number of years. Mrs. Throop will de credit work toward a degree, with Irene McKes of Decatur, Mich., Michigan State college sopho-more, was selected by James Montgomery Flagg, New York artist, as the most beautiful co-ed on the campus in the first beauty contest special courses in administration and supervision. Mrs. Agnell will

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Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and Vanderbilt's mile relay teams

follow directions. Don't delay; do have won first place in that event in five of the tight annual Southern it now. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Philips.-adv. conference meets.

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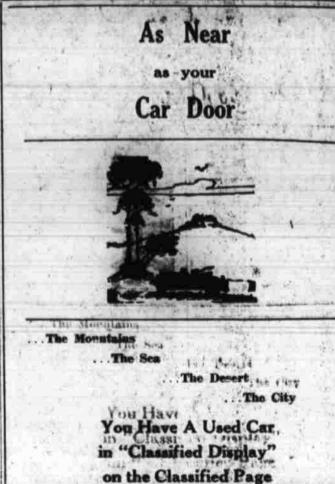
distant to an Photo

third, while Beck has performed

continue work on a master of arts degree, taking a special course in primary methods. Later in the summer Mr. Throop will join them

Gus Subr. Pirate first spent his first year in pro-

and they will go to interesting points in Colorado and New Mexico before returning to Big Spring. The International Autor



In the Standard and a grant a grant have



WEDNERDAN, JUNE 18, 1930

weight and heart action an imortant factor when writing life

The 400 form letters sent out to parents noted the child's e, his or her physical defect and went on to call parents attention to the fact that these defects should be checked during the summer months.

Following is a form letter: In our school inspection we noted that (name) had a throat ition that requires attenthos. The following are the nust frequent complications following discased tonsils:

1. Heart conditions such as lesion or enlargement of the heart.

2. Kidney diseases such as pylitis or Bright's disease.

3. Rheumatism which may involve one or more joints of the hody.

4. Enlargement of the glands. which are more commonly the neck, but may be over the a. Sinus infections which

cause severe headaches.

6 Defective vision. 7. Defective hearing.

8. Nervousness.

In many cases parents not aware that a serious throat condition exists, and, as a rule it is very much more diff cult for a child so affected to make desirable grades in his or her school work.

We trust when you consult our family physician and have preventions made that you will notify the principal of the school your child attends, or noilly the county health nurse, to an our health program is of vi-tal interest.

Trusting we have your sup-port and cooperation in this work, we here to remain, Very truly yours. HOWARD COUNTY HEALTH

COMMITTEE Roward County

Public Health Nurses

BRENNANDS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brennand and Mrs. de T'Ampert of El Paso are re visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Mr. and Mrs. Brennand are formerly of Hig Spring.

Acadell, Billie Jean and Francis Hait, Audrey Earley, Marjery De ment Neil Katherine Johnston of Sweetwater, Vielet Onstott and Forn Smith. Sonny Boy Holmes, Jack Gary

Little Miss Virginia Carroll Ford

celebrated her ninth birthday at her home at 1910 Johnston street yes-

terday afternoon with a birthday

The group of guests playe

games and held contests on the

lawn. A pink and white birthday

cake with nine candles was cut

and served with ices to the chil-

The quests wery. Mary Ruth

and Betty Bob Diltz, Wanda Estes,

Billie Beth Shive, Lamonte Wil-

liams, Alma Jane Page, Eloise Kuy-

dian. Miss Ford received many gift

party for her friends.

from her friends.

Joe Diltz, Calvin and Bobby Boykin Thomas Lee Watson, Horace Un derwood. Preston Lovelage.

Margaret Bettle Has F.U.N. Club

Miss Margaret Bettle entertained members of the F. F. N. club at her nome Monday evening with a slumber party.

The club met Saturday for a regular business meeting with Miss ona Kyle Plans for entertainnent during the summer months

were discussed . Those attending both meetings Leits Kyle, Imogene Run-76ff. Eida Mee Cochran, Veda Rob-.nson Maxine Thomas, Mary Petty, Do a Ashley, Polly Webb, Margar-Bettle and Lennah Rose Black.

Group Hears Missionary

A group of the members of the ins Builey Missionary society of Mothodist shurch left this and for Sweetwater, where altend the lecture by dwards, missionary to some in the United States flor seven years in clores an in leave soon for anther seves , a of work. Quitt of Discourse the Birdie Balley member off this morning nd took their , tract to have a pienic in the me ning at the park and attend the talk in the even

Girl Scouts To Swim Friday

The Girl Scouts will meet at the ome of Mrs. Tracy Smith. (11 Lancurter. Friday after noon at 3 o'clock and no from there to the Hill Crest wimming pool for a swimming lescan_

R. L. HEATH RETURNS R. L. Heath is buck with Gris em-Robertson after a trip to Bisbre, Arizona.

head a cast of great favorites in this Fox Movietone musical romance . .

> William Collier, Sr. Hedda Hopper Lucien Littlefield Louise Fazenda Joyce Compton

> > * * *

1 The Gaynor - Farrell - Director Butler combination made "Sunny Side Up" and now have this new hit-it's more

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"High Society Blues"

"Just Like A Story Book"

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| STANTON, June 18.—E. E. (Path TANTON, June 18.—E. E. (Path The properties of the good meet. Are Kenneth Sharp entartained Kongenial Kard Klub at her me in South Stanton hast Wedd day. Pretty decorations in col- of orchid and green were fer day. Pretty decorations in col- of orchid and green were tweet. Are Kenneth Sharp entartained he score, Mrs. Bay Simpion how and her colored a prize. Delicious members were in selbor and yran. Are B. A. Purser entertained the meer Bridge club last Thursday ennoon. Decorations and bridge members were in yellow and pink, s. H. A. Houston held low cut d Mrs. Ray Simpson high and her colored dainty prizes. Guest a warded Mise Lorraine a Mrs. Ray Simpson high and her scoived dainty prizes. Guest a Mrs. Ray Simpson high and her scoived dainty prizes. Guest a Mrs. Ray Simpson high and her scoived dainty prizes. Guest a warded Mise Lorraine was awarded Mise Lorraine | GARDEN CITY, June 18-Mrs. GARDEN CITY, June 18-Mrs. May Standard Standar | Riven by the Royal Academy of Arts to the Imperial Press confer- ence. NEW YORK.—The only ship in Uncle Sam's navy that is permitted to carry women is, in the opinion of officers, the most complete float- ing hospital in the world. The Re- lief, 9,800 tons, has twelve women nurses aboard, nine naval doctors, two dentists, X-ray, beds for 500 patients, guines pigs for laboratory work. It averages 60 operations a month with the battle fleet. CHICAGO.—A gun is not con- cealed if a policeman sees it, There- ford, N. J., arrested for carrying concealed weapons, was freed in court. Motoring through Chicago on the way to a fraternity conven- tion in Minnespolis, he feared gangsters might steal his \$200, and he laid a pistol on the seat beside him. SAN ANTONIO—New building to house new 50,000-wattt ransmit- ting plant of Station WOAI, to be |

Refreshments were serve s James Jones, Bart Wilk-Miss Willie Neal Morrow of Carlsson, Gilbert Graves, J. P. Boyd, art Smith, George T. Bpears, Jr., bad, N. M., is visiting her parents. rgan Hall, Kenneth Sharp, H. A. , Tom, Ray Simpson, J. M. and Stillman of Big Spring, Reed and Misses Fave Smith

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On May 15, '27, OED GOED landed at Mitchell Field. In

weeks it was one of the 4 fastest sellers at the airport. o F. Lemissi Co.

Lorraine Lamar.

record set in 1923 by the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Na-Mrs. Butler and daughter of Pea-

J. L. Parker, and the son of the The ten home runs the New hostess, Finis Allen. York Yankees and the Philadel-phia Athletics batter out in a re-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox cent game equalled a major league n Garden City last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ratliff and

son, Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

berta Ratliff, Leota Proffitt, Viou

Mae Estepp, Katherine Neal, Thel-

ma Estepp, Mrs. V. L. Roberts, Mrs.

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THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation .

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Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, , oft-repeated phrase-"I'm glad I bought a Ford." #"

A FORD owner in New York tells of a 13,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car was extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury in an automobile collision.

and up-keep.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan Lake was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery carburetor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won six out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in th Rafaela races in Argentina, first and second in the run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amancaes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden. This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.

and a first of the

"Please, Mister, c'n I fly it?" At the crack of dawn, while her family slept, this 15-year-old kid took forbidde flying lessons. Three years later she broke the world's altitude record for women.

FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 3 ELINOR SMITH

Eighteen years old . . . and she's risen higher than any other woman in history. "Born with wings," say hard-boiled pilots.

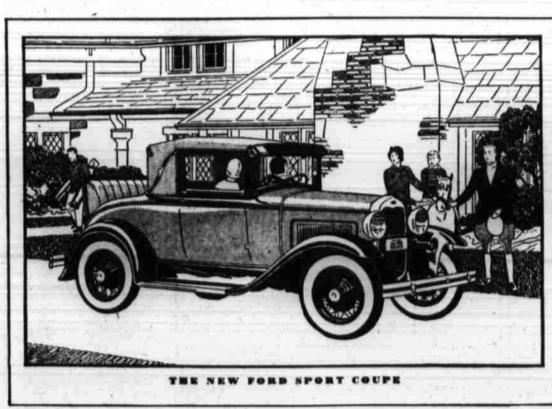
But there's another young ace with that same story.

OLD GOLD hopped off just 4 years ago. In 3 months it zoomed into favor. In one year it climbed to the ceiling. Today, it's America's fastest growing cigarette.

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To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 500 miles every twenty-four hours. It was still giving satisfactory service after 105,000 miles.

Many police departments have written of the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, acceleration and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost figures have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.





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BETTER TOBACCOS ... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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exas, recently.

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J. C. Spaulding.

taught school here.

Robinson and wife.

Minnie Belle Page.



Mrs. A. T. Walker and family were Sunday guests of her mother. Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) | attorney general's office, which following completion of the second sought the injunction which the producer. supreme court dissolved today.

MA CITY, June 18 UP

barrels daily. In 19 hours it flowed 3.430 barrels, the yield declining gradually after gauging 455 barrels Houston Dentist the first hour. Proration was started in the pool

DALLAS, Texas, June 18 (A)-

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD **GETS COVETED SCULPTURE PRIZE**

Infant Murder Case

SAN ANTONIO, June 18 (49our witnesses were used by the state this morning in the trial of Buddy Hoard, indicted jointly with Grace Frederick, a nurse, for the murder last spring of the infant child of Miss Ethel Schumacher, of

Mrs. Nellie Korn testified that he heard a baby's wall in the Lexington Avenue apartment house or the night the infant is alleged to have been deposited in a trash can. Miss Frederick, the witness said, denied that there was an infant in the room occupied by Miss Schu-

Robert Gilliland, taxi driver, testified to having driven Hoard and Louis Goss to a point on Jones avenue where the baby's body was

F. C. Volger, detective, testified te having found the body and of the arrest of Hoard and Goss.

Dr. Kant Hunt testified that the baby was dead when brought to the

Refute Testimony In Orange Hearing

ORANGE. June 18. UP-Testimony of defense witnesses that Will C. White, Orange policeman, was shot to death while advancing on N. E. Perkins, on trial for murder in connection with the officer's death, was refuted today by Carl Kennedy, Beaumont chief of po-

Qualifying as an expert, Kennedy gave it as his opinion White had been shot in the back. The state rested with Kennedy's testimony. Elzina Cooper, negress, testified that the three shots, which defendant claimed were fired during his struggle with White, were actually fired a few minutes after the two alleged death shots had been fired.

Breach of Promise Suit is Postponed

TEXARKANA, June 18 (P-The 15000 breach of promise suit brought Miss Mattie Hickey against J. W. McFaddin, 76-year-old grocer was continued until November on the defendant's motion in Miller circuit court here today.

Miss Hickey, 30, alleged in her suif that McFaddin jilted here for a 30-year-old, widow, and McFadain replied in his answer that she mistook friendship for love.

Pageant Meeting Ia Scheduled Friday

Girls of 10 to 15 years of age are urged to come to the Crawford hotel banquet room at 2:30 p. m. Friday for the purpose of being listed as members of the cast of the pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," which will be staged here during the Oil Men's Jubilee July

3, 4 and 5.

Allowed Freedom



Associated Press Ph

William Marks Simpson, jr., 26, of Norfolk, Va., was awarded sculpture fellowship of the National academy of Rome, which provides for three years study in Rome. He is shown with statue of Baint Francis of Assisi which brought him the prize in New York.

RISKO TAKES MATRIMONIAL COUNT



Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight fighter, and his bride. Margaret Yoder of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Further Probe of

CANDIDATES IN PULPIT SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 18 (AP) Sherman Rioters -Declaring he believed candidates the defense and three for the state. SHERMAN, June 18. CP The made a pledge before christian peo- been completed and cross-examina-

HOUSTON, June 18. (AP-Dr. J. grand jury of the 15th district ple would be more likely to observe tion was under way at noon recess. J. Hanna, 53-year-old dentist charg-court reconvened today for further ed with fatally stabbing Grover C. investigation of charges against of the Harris Avenue Presbyterian ing toward me with a gun in his church today announced his mil-

Toll Bridge Dispute Before Kansas Court

KANSAS CITY, Kas., June 18 (P) An attempt to arbitrate a dispute of Texas and Oklahoma interests over construction of a free bridge across the Red River be-tween Denison, Texas, and Durant,

Okla., was under way here today before Judge John C. Pollock, in United States district court for Kansas

A suit to restrain the Southwest L. E. Myers Construction Company. from building the span, construc-tion of which already has begun, ecently was med in the federal court at Muskogee, Okla. The suit was filed by attorney for J. R. Handy, Denison, receiver for the Red River Toll Bridge Company, which operates a toll bridge near the site for the new structure.

In its injunction petition the bridge company alleged it has exclusive right to territory within two-and a half miles on each side of the toll bridge and that the free bridge lies within the boundaries of this area. Judge Pollock was acting as arbitrator in the attempt to settle the

dispute without recourse to court action. The injunction suit is the ighth to grow out of the controversy between the bridge company and the states of Oklahoma and Texas.

Expect Texas Loop Split Vote by Wire

WICHITA FALLS, June 18 CP--Al Parker, writing in the Withita Falls Times today, says that the Texas League is taking or will take a telegraphic vote on splitting the current race with games of June 24.

Midnight tomorrow is the dead- Jar-Old line for such a vote, but league May President J. JAlvin Gardner was July somewhere in the north and could not be located today. Before his departure from league headquarters, nowever, Parker writes, President Gardner declared he did not consider a meeting necessary. Prepara-tions for a telegraphic poll of the

departure. Since the new league rule governing the split requires that the bal-Emory of Boston, Mass., to purlot must be taken not later than chase the Texas Wool and Mohair June 19, but makes no mention of Warehouse Association's spring announcement of the result, it was accumulation of 6.000,000 pounds of not known when fans of the league short wool. Hughes was high bidwould be apprised of the action. der on the wool at an auction but Parker said. his bid was unannounced. All bids

the six votes necessary to split the offered May 27. The highest price cason will be cast.

ATHENS, Tex., June 18 UP-G. A. Eproson, on trial for the murder of R. B. Truitt, testified today that he shot to protect his own life, after he saw Truitt coming toward

Four witnesses were heard for for law enforcement offices who Eproson's direct testimony had

Eproson testified. "My

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TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, June 18 (79-Spot cot ton 12.60; Houston 12.75; Galveston 12.85.

FT. WORTH GRAEN

MARKETS

FORT WORTH, June 18 (AP)-Good demand, both domestic an export, was reported for wheat of the Fort Worth cash grain market despite heavy receipts of 45 carsmost of them new drop. Exporters were bidding 48-08 1-2c, basis ord) nary No. I export wheat, delivered gulf ports; while mills were bidduring \$1.10 for old wheat and up to 99c for the new crop, both basis No. 1 hard wheat delivered Texas common points.

Corn was dull and demand barely limited. New crop oats for immediate delivery were wanted. Sorghums were in fair demand. Estimated receipts: Wheat, 45 cars; corn, 6, and sorghums, 12, Bids and offers on course grains ranged as follows: Basis carloads delivered Texas common points.

freight paid: Corn: No. 2 mixed 91 1-2-32 1-2: No. 2 white 97 1-2-98 1-2; No. 2

yellow 95 1-2-96 1-2. Oats: No. 2 red 48-49. Barley: No. 2, 63-64.

Sorghums:No. 2 milo per 100 pounds, nominally 1.98-2.00; No. 2 kaffir 1.76-1.78.

Dealers also quoted as follows basis delivery Texas' group one: No. 2 mixed corn 90-91c; No. 2 white 96-97; No. 2 yellow 94-95, No. 3 white oats 48 1-2-49; to which add one cent for delivery Texas group three.

OPTION CH WOOL

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 18 (4)

Effective until today was an op-

COTTON FUTURES.

Dallas Veteran, Hurt, **Refuses Hospital Aid**

DALLAS, Tex., June 18 CAP Because he had never been in a hospital during his long life, Major B. C. Nickelson, 104, Dallas' oldest. Confederate veteran, was under treatment at his home today for

tion granted D. E. Hughes of San injuries received in a traffic acci-Angelo, representing Studley and dent yesterday. "I have never been in a hospital and I do not want to start now." Major Nickelson told emergency

doctors at the scene of the acci dent. COMMERCE-Foundations for

were rejected when the pool was various buildings of new Henpaid for short wool in Texas has dricks -McDonald Cotton Gin albeen 25 cents a pound, regarded as ready complete.



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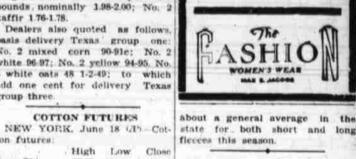
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Self Defense Plea Offered by Slayer

him with a gun.

ton futures. High Low Clos 13.31 12.98 13.30-31 13.26 12.92 13.26 .13.27 13.05 13.35 3 13.01 13.20 13.55-61 Oct Old 13.17 12.85 13.14-13 Oct -New 12.94 12.59 12.92-93 Dec-Old Dec.-New

fleeces this season.







remain the same as in the past for reis a day. It was capped and plans Sherman, United States district atthe next three months.

on a 16 2-3 per cent basis, with a to the watchman's house for cook- trict of Texas, left vacant by the maximum of 25 per cent allowable ing, however, and when oil instead death of federal Judge W. Lee flow, fixed by the state cospora- of gas again began to flow. the Estes. Bryant already had been in-

nothing was showing when the area. fluid was lowered to around 3,000 feet. Total depth is 6,520 feet in

had to be cemented again.

The wild Sinclair Oil & Gas Com- without bailing suby's No. 6 Vency Gasser, in SE NW SE 31-11-2 W, with an estimat- Sixty-Eighted 80 million cubic foot flow, was shut in today. The well blew in wild Monday, damaging master gate. It is in the south end of the

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company to-Jay completed their No. 11 School Land-54 in the South City field for an estimated 30,000 barrels of oil from the sand. Gas flow is 29 miltion cubic feet.

The well is in NW SE SE 36-11-3 W, the largest producer in the south part of the field. The flow was turned into tanks.

TULSA. Okla., June 18 UP-Th. Robinson-West Asher or Wanette area in Pottawatomie county. discovered early in April, now is ranked poten- Farmer and Merchants Bank of ed yesterday. taily as one of the greater Semi- Rusk on the same ground, holding hole district's major pools. Five that the rate of interest exceeded roducers have been completed in 10 per cent per annum and was the association would be urged to Herbert A. Graham, Indianapolis,

The latest completion, Prairie Oil district court. & Gas Company's No. 1 Tomlin, in SW NW NW 23-6-3, probably is the MIDLAND-Work started pool's largest producer. It is esti-mated good for more than 4.000 Oil Co. 8-inch welded line to Hobbs this fall."

-Operators of the Oklahoma City the Sunshine Oil Company Chase was free on \$5,000 bond today. district today adopted recommen- No. 2. Polk county between Liberdistions of the statewide proration ty and Livingston has started flowcommittee of the Mid Continent Oil ing. Oil sand was tapped in Janu-& Gas Association, and the allow- ary and for two weeks the well Texarkana Bar Association yesterable flow of the local district will flowed by heads, averaging six bar- day indersed Randolph Bryant of

were made to sink a second hole torney, for appointment to the fed-At present the field is producing A small pipe was run to carry gas eral judgship of the eastern diswell was uncapped.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18 (P) The Atlantic Oil Producing Com-Bailing started today at the Mag- pany's Stuart No. 2, section 50, ten nolia Petroleum and Ramsey Pe- miles northwest of Strawn, has m Number 1 Johnston, in NE come in as a 2.000.000 foot gasser at NE SW 35-13-3 W, east of Britton. 1.838 feet. The well marks a halfa wildcat which holds promise, but mile extension of the producing

Paul Vitek's No. 1 Lee Kilgore, in top of the Hunton lime where there the Taylor district, brought in as was a show of oil and gas two s stripper and dormant for some weeks ago when the well first was time, came in at 4,000 to 5,000 hartested water broke in and the hole reis Monday. This was Vitek's secend well in a week, his No. 2 Kil-

gore having come in late Saturday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Troop 52 Midland: Kenneth Ambrose Jr. T. A. Fraser. Troop 54 Midland: Billy Funder-

burg. Troop 3, Big Spring: Harold Max-

Troop 4, Big Spring: Elvin Ber-Garrett Patton, J. W. Robertson, R L Campbell

Troop of Odessa Phillip Anderson, Donald Jones, Robert McCown, Vernon Adams Jack Deere, James Tucker, Hubert Hinton, Bob Clay,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the area and nearly a score of drill higher than was allowed by statute.

Pearce, blacksmith, during a fight pe Abandoned as worthless in January. in a patrol wagon Saturday night, in the mob violence of May 9, when

INDORSE BRYANT TEXARKANA, June 18. OP-The

MYSTERY DEEPÈNS

CORSICANA, June 18 (.P. Jack dorsed by many bar associations Coons, 10, inmate of the state orin the district and was reported as phans' home here, drowned last liaving the backing of R. B. Creas night in a tank when he slipped ger of Brownsville, Republican na- from a raft he was riding with tional committeeman for Texas. other boys. His companions grap-

> pled with him in an effort to pull him to safety, but were unsuccess

TOLEDO, Ohio, June , 18. (P- ful. A blood stained shirt with three bullet holes in it was found today

by coast guard men searching for the bodies of seven Toledoans who Negroes of Big Spring Wedness day were in the midst of an oldhave been missing since their speedboat was found floating in Lake fashioned celebration of "Juneteenth" or Emancipation Day. Col-Erie Saturday, according to a reton Park was the scene of the fesport brought to the Marblehead tivities which included harbecue coast guard station.

and dances this evening and Thurs-

NEW YORK, June 18 (JP -Th

stock market passed through an

other selling climax today, which

minimum levels of the autumn

selling panic. Total sales ag-

gregated, 6,400,000 shares, exceed-

ed this year only by the 8 million

within striking distance of

NEW SELLING CLIMAX

HOUSTON FAMILY HUBT day. HOUSTON, June 18. (AP-Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hannsz and Wal-STOCK MARKET HAS ter. Jr., their 3-year-old son, were in the hospital today after an accident in which their car overturn-

ed on the Galveston road. Physicians said the condition of

Mr. and Mrs. Hannaz could not depressed several pivotal shares to he determined until it was known whether they had suffered skull

fractures. The child was not seriously hurt.

SEEK FARM BOARD AID DALLAS, Tex., June 18 (P)-The

America, Inc., will ask the Federal Farm Board for a loan of \$50,000

T. W. Davidson, chairman of the

for funds which the committee and Joseph C. Keiper, Washington,

that Texas and the south may be saved from bankrupt cotton prices

Sunday night. the Grayson county courthouse was burned in an effort to deal sum-PLANE UP 160 HOURS marily with a negro attacker. CHICAGO, June 18 (.P)-The en-

The jury was charged by Judge durance plane "City of Chicago" R. M. Carter, and William A. Washhad 160 hours, or S'hours less than and G. W. Derby, representing the attorney general of Texas, arrivcredit at 8:40 a. m., today. The testified. ed to assist in the investigation. plane, in charge of John and

ORPHAN DROWNS

urpass the record of the "St. Louis Robin." which stayed up 420 hours last year. Construction work on Vernon-Crowell highway completed.

NEGROES CELEBRATE

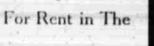
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Kenneth Eunter, is attempting to

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Settles Hotel

See M. L. Tinsley

pit would be open to candidates brother was pleading with Truitt to stop. He said when Truitt shoved his (Eproson's) brother out of the way

and continued to advance he fired two shots at him. "I fired only because I believed a week, of continuous flight to its my life was in danger." Eproson

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share day of May 5. Farmers Marketing Association of NAME MASONIC HEAD OMAHA, June 18. (A) Alvin V.V Lans, Dallas, Texas, was elected to pay expenses of organization Grand Sovereign of the Red Cross

work in Texas, the association's of Constantine, exclusive Masonic ways and means committee decid- order, at the closing meeting of the group's national convention

yesterday.

enlist private funds, in case the grand high prelate; Arthur E. Hop-The cause was remanded to the Farm Board declined the request kins, Louisville, Ky., grand almonar

considered "necessary to the end D. C. grand chamberlain.



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SECTION TWO

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

Battle

his initial start in the secon

and was blasted from the hill by the Shipper bats. Three hurlers tried their luck for Beaumont be-

fore Walt Newman finally stopped

the Steers in the ninth. Six errors, three of them by Bud Staple-

ton at first, contributed to the Ex-

The Sports needed ten innings to

down the San Antonio Indians, 3 to

1. falling on Hobo Carson for the

deciding runs in the extra frame

Morrell went the route for the

winners, keeping nine hits scatter-

Dr. George E. Vincent, new presi-

DEMAND

ADMISSION

TO THE

"BAR"

porters' loss of the opener.

SECTION TWO

Cosden Beats Bankers' Crew In Exciting Three victories were won in

single baseball engagement Tues-day afternoon. Costen won the ball game. The Bankers won a moral victory. And Umptre Madison came out winner in the umpire's-Cosden argument. And how. The Bankers threw more scares in to the red caps than Spike Henninger had seen all year. When they knocked Williamson back from whence he came and had a two rul lead on the gasoline makers, Cos den began to think maybe they had Squabble With Umpire suddenly opened up a keg of wild-wildcats. Before the game Spike declared, "Always win the coin tom when we play the easy clubs." Along about the second inning he began, we imagine, to have doubts as to whether he was playing such an easy club or not.

If Harry Hurt could pitch more hasebails and count less dollars, he would be able to hold some of these boys. He struck out 10 of them as gave up six clean smashes to lose it were Tuesday. Not only that but the fray 11 to 5. he poled one to left field and Pot- It was one of the most exciting ter, who doesn't care for us like a games seen at Dusty D. this year. brother, had to get a search war- Not only did Hurt's performances rant to find it in the outer garden. Hurt's blow, however, only evened things up for Harris clout- threw a verbal challenge of combat ed one in another direction and it got lost under the score board and after they had questioned his he was sitting in the dugout before arbitering ability. For awhile it Hutchins found it.

We referred above to Madison coming out winner in the argument. Cosden came hopping out of the dugout like so many bees out of a bive when Hurt clouted his clout: They walked and talked until their time came to bat when they again rebelled. Calling time, Madison walked to the sidelines, told Cosden in general and in no uncertain terms just how matters stood and that if any were present that didn't care for them he would see what he could do about it. And that, little children, was that, First time an umpire has won an argument this year.

John Bode, manager of Cosden immediately discovered us sitting serenely in the stand and rushed thereto with fire in his optics and what that man said to us! It seems Cosden hasn't quite understood yet that we have nothing to do with hiring umpires. We got out of that business when the players rode Clover out of the park. The board hires 'em and the board fires 'em. All we do is deliver messages from complaining parties to the august solons. Again, we wouldn't hire Eddie Herr for an umpire if he wanted the job.

That was a fair game yesterday. considering all the squawking. But until the sixth inning when Hurt away, Hurt lost control. He walkcracked and went to pieces, Cosden was lucky to maintain a slim one run lead. And they weren't able Morton and Purvis. With two on

HURT, SMITH COTTON, JONES, SMITH STRIBLING, PLENTY HOT! **CLASHFOR** DUEL

Adds To Day's . Entertainment

A few minutes before Smith fin-With Harry Hurt hurling his ished, "Long Jim" Barnes had rebest brand and with Banker batsturned a score of 71. Jones finished' several hears men slugging Williamson at will,

the Bankers threw the worst scare ahead of Cotton and his mark stood into Cosden Refinery aggregation against the attack of half a hunit has had this year. After play- dred others until the young Briton to the Yankees' big bats yesterday stead of tonight as planned. ing the Cosden team off their feet, equalled it. Hurt finally went to the winds and Horton Smith was close to the

front with 72, and Don Moe and Leo Diegel scored 74 each. George Von Elm, with a nine on one hole, had

to be satisfied with \$1. When Cotton finished two veteron the mound come as rather a an adopted American pros, Long surprise, but Umpire Madison Jim Barnes and MacDonald Smith were battling a heavy storm with to the entire Cosden aggregation great success and promised to be among the leaders.

Club--

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STAND

TODAY

City League

Texas League

American League

National League

City League

Beaumont_____

Fort Worth

A sprinkle of rain as Jones finlooked like Dusty D. would sud- ished, developed into a downpour as denly be transformed into Madison Horton Smith finished and Barnes and Mac Smith started.

Square Garden. Score In First Launching an offensive attack in HOW THEY

the initial frame, the Bankers got across one run when P. Madison singled, and Anthony drove out a terrific double to tally the Banker left gardener. Cosden gained a run lead in their half of the first when Pool was walked, scoring on Harris

home run to right field, thence under the scoreboard. Not content with that, the Bank-ers came back in the second in-ning to drive Williamson to the

dugout under a heavy cloudburst Conden of solice wallops. Ganoway went to first on Harris' T. & P. 5 11 sacrifice bunt. Hurt evened the four base clout count when he sent a stinging one to left field and on the weed patch presided over by Potter. F. Payne added to Williamson's discomfort by getting a triple. With that Smith assumed the role of twirler for Cosden, and West greeted him with a sin gle to score F. Payne.

Hurt Wild Club-Cosden however, did a bit of base running itself. Hurt was a bit wild, walking four men in the sec-ond frame. Morton went to first when McePak let his third strike St. Louis

Boston ed Gillham. West drove a' hot. single out into the garden to score Club-With each team going scoreless St. Loui

HOYLAKE, England, June 18 (AP)-Henry Cottonyoung British professional, scored 70 in the first round of the British open golf championship to tie Bobby Jones, American amateur, for the lead. MacDonald Smith made it a three "W. L." cornered tie for first place by com-pleting his round in 70 strokes the result that they have won their

TIE WITH 70 SCORES VON

last five games, shortly after Cotton tied Jones.

In accounting for the five contests Babe Ruthe and Company put together 89 hits for 69 runs-enough of each to win several ball games. The Cleveland Indians fell victims for the third straight time, losing

17 to 2 when Roy Sherid held them to seven scattered hits. Lou Gahrig run of the season among his four

hits while Earl Combs and Harry Rice also combed four Indian hurlers for four hits each. The Senators had a chance to

move out in front as the Athletics were idle but Walter Johnson's team found the St. Louis Browns in one of their hitting moods, so lost 12 to nine. Goose Goslin, once of the Senators, led the St. Louis attack with his first home run as a

member of the Browns while his mates pounded Liska and Marberry for fourteen hits. The Boston Red Sox hammered

the Eastern club and left them with only four victories in 12 games. The triumph was Boston's fifth over

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Chicago in six games.

In contrast to yesterday's free hitting, free scoring contest, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies locked in a pitchers' duel to feature the abbreviated National furnish the principal entertainment League schedule. The Phillies won

5 to 4 in ten innings. Chester Nichpermitting. ols, playing his first year with the Phillies, and southpaw Larry French, were the opposing hurlers. They were hit hard at times but

.531 493 well scattered. The teams were tied .26 28 .406 at" four-all going into the tentht but Lefty O'Doul came through with a single to score Southern with the winning run. Pie Traynor W L Pct. led the Pirates' four-run attack in

.596 .593 right field fence. Klein hit safely low: .24 31 .436 game.

The Boston Braves climbed into .488 .429 first division, eight games back of19 35 .352 the pace setitng Robins, with a double header victory over the Cin-L Pet. cinnati Reds. Aided by some bril-.642 liant relief pitching on the part .428 quisition from the Cardinals, the .490 Braves won the opener 6 to 4, and .481

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xHit for Purvis in 5th.

Score by innings-

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CHICAGO, June 18 (P)-Otte Von Porat and William Stribling Pool, 3b will go through their important heavyweight boxing exercises in the West, 2b4 Chicago Stadium Friday night, in-Harris, 1b Baker, rf 3 1 2 0 1

W. L. yesterday came up with i request for postponement unti-June 30 of the 10-round engagement, pleading an injured lef: connected with his eighteenth home hand. Illinois State athletic commission physicians examined the hand and pronounced it okey, and that Stribling was able to fight Strib said the hand was in good shape but that he had hurt it a week ago in his first boxing vorkout in Chicago, and that he

had not had enough work to prepare himself to do his best against the stiff punching Norwegian. The athletic commission passed

the problem of postponement te stadium officials and the latter granted Stribling a stay of two days.

It was reported that Stribling had attempted to avoid tackling three White Sox pitchers hard to Von Porat, but the Georgian vehewin 8 to 5. The game closed the mently denied the rumors, saying White Sox first home stand against he only wanted to get into proper condition for the battle.

JOHNSON-LATZO

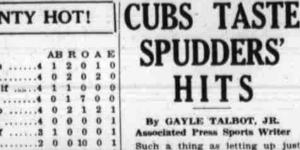
NEW YORK, June 18. (P)-Larry Johnson, crack Chicago negro boxer, and Pete Latzo of Scranton, a trial horse who is hard to beat, will at Ebbets field tonight, weather Umpire, L. Madison.

Johnson ranks well up on the list of first-rate light heavyweights and Latzo rates not far below him.

manificad to Weap the Battons Hits SCORES HOYLAKE, Eng., June 18 (JP)-

Scores for the first round of the the sixth, sending the ball over the British open golf championship fol-Fred Robson, England-71. Don Moe. Portland. Ore .- 74.

C. A. Whitcombe, England-74. Abe Mitchell, England-75. Percy Alliss, England-75. x-Bobby Jones, Atlanta-70. E. R. Whitcombe, England-80. x-George Von Eim, Detroit-81. Henry Cotton, England-70. MacDonald Smith, New York-70. Jim Barnes, New York-71. Norman Sutton, England-72. the accounted for the nightcap



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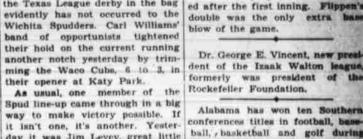
AB R H O A E band of opportunists tightened 0 their hold on the current running

their opener at Katy Park.

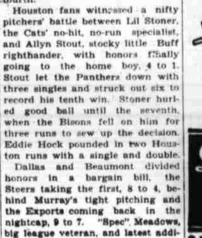
almost single-handed with three hits, a single, double and homer, that drove in four runs. Ray Caldwell hurled fine ball against his old mates, allowing only six hits R H E and no earned runs. Molesworth's Bankers 150 100 0- 5 9 4 homer with two aboard scored all

Summary: Runs batted in, West (Bankers) 1, Anthony 1, Hurt 2 Pool 1, West (Cosden) 2, Harris 3, Lourth. Baker 1, Gould 1, Smith 2. Two base hits, Anthony, F. Payne, Smith, Pool. Three base hits, West (Cosden), Smith. Home runs, Hurt. Harris. Sacrifice hits, McPeak Stolen bases, Pool, Hurt, F. Payne, Gilliam (2), West, Harwood. Hits, off urt 12, off Williamson in 1 1-3 innings, 5; off Smith in 5 2-3 innings, 4. Base on balls, by urt 6. Struck out, by Hurt 10, by Smith 7. by Williamson 0, hit by pitcher, by Hurt (Morton). First base on error, Morton, Hurt. Paused balls, Morton, McPeak. Left on basen. Cosden 9, Bankers 6. Winning pitcher, Smith. Losing pitcher, Hurt.

WANER RETURNS PITTSBURGH, June 18 (AP)-Lloyd Waner has rejoined the Pittsburgh Pirates and may be able to take up his outfield duties within the next two weeks. Out all season because of illness Waner was discharged from a Baltimore hospital yesterday. He will begin training at once.



should have been retired, in the



tion to the Herd mound staff, made SERVICE Shop Barber In the First National Bank Bidg. "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" Shower Baths!



Associated Press Sports Writer the Texas League derby in the bag .3 1 1 1 1

Rockefeller Foundation. Alabama has won ten Southern conferences titles in football, baseball, basketball and golf during day it was Jim Levey, great little Wallace Wades seven-year regime shortstop. He defeated Ketchum as director of athletics.

It was Gould, Cosden pinch hitter, that broke the tie. He hit for Purvis in the fifth inning after Potter had singled, to tally the long boy from the tank farm.

This afternoon two of the biggest and best clash. The Barbers, fighting to retain the hold they have on top limb, meet Richco, who would just as soon win the first half as eat fried chicken and pretzels. Slim Lydia will huri against Richco, which means that Patton. Barber catcher, will hustle a little. Dickinson will face the Barbers. Richco, it is understood, had a little skull pracice Tuesday night. The Barbers already know enough about

Cosden gets another shot this week, meeting Lefty Baber's T. & and he and Baker scored on P. aggregation tomorrow afternoon. Wanted: One umpire and forty deputies, four Texas rangers and a federal judge.

Smith, newly acquired hurler for Cosden, displayed his wares and nicely at that. After Williamson had been hit by everything but the scoreboard and Hugo the ball shagger, Smith took the responsibility In the second he gave up one single to tally one. After that it was fairly easy sailing, the only other tallying being run across with a couof errors.

Misckey Pool, another addition to the Cosden team, performed well at third. He walked twice, struck cut twice and got a double to score one

NEW SWIMMING MARK

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18 (P)marvel, bettered the world's 300 meter record for women here last night, covering the distance in three minutes 58.5 seconds. The present official record is 4 minutes seconds, held by Martha Norelius of New York. The event was officially timed and was the ninth world's record to be equalled or surpassed by the Seattle girl.

Morton't error behind the plate. RESULTS TUESDAY He went to second on a passed ball

by Morton, and after F. Payne had Cosden 11, Bankers 5. singled, he tallied to knot the Texas League Wichita Falls 6, Waco 3.

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ed on Gillham's error.

Houston 4, Fort Worth 1. Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1, Dallas 8-7, Besumont 4-9. Potter nicked Hurt for a single in the fifth inning, and Gould, hitting for Purvis, drove in Potter American League

with a single to break the knot Boston 8, Chicago 5. and give Cosden a one run lead. New York 17, Chicago 2. The Bankers faded in the sixth St. Louis 12, Washington 9. National League

three in a row. Hurt went under completely in the sixth inning Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4. when the array of Cosden sluggers Boston 6-10, Cincinnati 4-5. Chicago-New York, rain. West opened the frame with a St. Louis-Brooklyn, rain. triple. He scored on Harris' sin-

TODAY'S GAMES City League

single. Potter added another bingle Barbers vs. Richco Texas League Smith's two base clout. Smith tallied on Mickey Poll's two base Dallas at Beaumont

Fort Worth at Houston. Wichita Falls at Waco. Shreveport at San Antonio.

The Bankers went scoreless in American League Cleveland at Philadelphia. the first of the seventh, although West singled and Harwood arriv-Only one scheduled

National League New York at Pittaburgh. Only one scheduled.

Yankees Pound

Nearer To

Summit

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Yankees are pounding their way back to the top of the American

League pennant race and they are

doing the trick with their power-

Apparently unnoticed the Yankees have slipped up to within one game of the league leading Ath-

ful bats.

Associated Press Sports Writer Slow but sure the New York



gle, and Harris tallied on Baker's

smash to put the game in the ice

NATIONAL Batting-Klein, Phillies, 424. Runs-English, Cubs, 57. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillies,

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 89. Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 9. Home Runs-Klein, Phillies, 19. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Cochrane, Athletics, 397. Runts-Ruth, Yankees, 70. Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yank

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, Rice, Sentors, 87. Doubles-Gehringer and McMan-

letics and hold jointly with the Sen-ators and Indians the runner-up a, Tigers; Cronin, Senators, 19. Triples-Combs, Yankees, 9. Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 21. position. Starting five days ago at Wetroit the Yankass began pounding the ball all over the field with Stolen Bases-Rice, Senators, 12.

.462 to 5.

SOX LEAVE THOMAS

CHICAGO, June 18 (/P)-Al phonse Thomas was left home with his sore throwing arm today as the White Sox left for their second eas tern invasion. The arm has been bothering the

Leo Diegel, Mexico-74. x Cyrile J. H. Tolley, England-84 Horton Smith, New York-72. Pierre Hirigoyen, France-75. Ted Ray, England-78. William Sutton, England-78 x-indicates amateur.

Tom Green, England-73

have complete and FRESH stocks White Sox pitching ace all season and he will remain in Chicago for of La Fendrich and Chas. Denby two or three weeks for treatment. Cigars .- adv.

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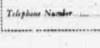
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To obtain them, mail the coupon beow, or telephone the business office.

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Henry Ford's Big Idea

HENRY FORD has never been noted for his readiness to agree with economists. Perhaps his suc cess in proving that it is to a manufacturer's interest to pay high wa ges is responsible; at any rate, he is the country's outstanding nonconformist, and he cares not whose toes he steps on.

Just now he is disagreeing with the doctors who have been called to the bedaide of agriculture, which still struggles with its long, painful and baffling illness.

The doctors seem to agree that farmer must cut down his acreage and reduce the size of his crops Mr. Ford greets this advice with loud "pooh-pooh." Intensive cultivation and quantity production, he says, are precisely what agriculture needs. A surplus will depress prices and increase the distress? Not at all; a surplus of any commodity is only the starting point for a new rosperity. When you produce too much of anything you find new uses for it and create a new demand Thus Mr. Ford, economist and the federal farm board to the contrary

notwithstanding. One wonders just how the farmer will take this advice. A man who has raised more wheat than he can ell, and finds that his income is going to be less than the cost of production, might be excused for inughing at it bitterly. It may be true, as Mr. Ford says, that the apyearance of a surplus will bring bout new uses for the commodity and so stimulate demand; but all of this will take time, and in the meanwhile the farmer must eat may his bills and keep his mort-

ital to need it. And it is highly sig nificant that then ew investment in domestic producing and distribuing enterprises during the month ! of April were 15 per cent larger

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than for the corresponding month of the spectacularly prosperous 1929.

Inferences from this fact look wo ways, backward and forward. In April of last year the demands of speculative activities made money rates so high that espital was less attracted by the sounder, more permanent and economically more useful investments in productive enterprises.

The stock market collapse desroyed no real values. It was rathr a blood-letting that reduced the fever to normal temperature. Vital orces in the nation's business are

ow seeking outlet in normal aclivities. The money is flowing into ew husiness fields to produce work and wages and buying power and

fegitimate dividendo. Immediato results are concrete. n the first quarter of 1930 the Class I railroads made capital expenditures 76 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 529. Expenditures on highway contruction took a jump of more than 123 per cent. While pig iron proiuction, an industrial barometer, has not yet reached the ratio of 1929. It equals that of 1928, a nor-

unl year. Mr. Barnes' figures are te-enforcd by the report of the secretary of ommerce, who finds that contracts

tiven for public works and public suilities in the first four months of850 exceed those of 1929 by more han 100 million dollars. Construction under private auspi-

ses has not been so quick on the sick-up, but it is now reflecting the nfluence of the easier credit conitions and the stimulation of the xample supplied by public and stilities contracts. April private ontracts showed a marked in-

rease over those of previous nonths, and as fa has the figures save been collected May is better Improvement in construction sta-

realth. But the most hopeful sign s that 2 billion dollars of new seed with its promise of a fine harvest. American business has its chin up



Mountain Or Seashore The physician is often asked Which is tht preferable place for the company. vacation - mountain or sea-

shore."" much than can be said in the casts, largely recruited from the ecommendation of each." ule personal preference. The sick person must be guided by the phy. STARS NOT EVERYTHING sician acquainted with his condi-

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ind seashore. Mountain air is more Moore and others in the big-money 124





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BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The starring istics show progress in industrial system in Hollywood again is under fire from the producers, and the informal war-

fare may have rewho has his favorite stars and

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cleaves to them. the studios have thusiasm and affection. And she of each other." to would expect him to reciprocate. Yet she couldn't deny there was been trying THE HORART their name. They

spent fortunes in advertising, yet the fans still demanded stars to worship, and got them-at the cost cooler, much cooler, ut the naie "Nothing can possibly be wrongof additional fortunes in salaries to | Mary Lou hadn't taken the hint.

Lut the talkie upheaval has af planned so eagerly only last sumforded picture-makers opportunity mer. What a lot had happened to Clarice's flat. He meant to stay may bring a decent girl to her In general, the answer is "There to present stories, with all-star since then. A lifetime-Clarice!

And now, within a few minutes, ion, and even there the physician and stellar names have succeeded, he must face Mary Lou.

many established stars have faded tergd. "Should hae known a sum- a divant He- room, richly furnish-In general, however, there is from contract lists of late-witness mer flightation wouldn't last. Just In general, however, there is his difference between mountain ind seashore Mountain air is more. Billie Dove, Laura La Plante, Alice a blue sky, a sea breeze and a girl white Derothy Mackail, Colleen -any girl, so long as she's pretty." "I suppose I must Mary Lou had been pretty in her

Lou would go out with Brynmor "I'll dash off and pick up a cou- gesticulated. ple seats for a theater." Brynmor

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club.

" she began. Then "I wondernot when I've counted so much op Meanwhile Brynmor had hastened five minutes, just to explain things. Clarice danced at the "Emerald the night clubs in Soho, Brynmor

hair and provoking half-shut amber dance with her, and to take her home. He knew little or nothing of Clarice's past, but her clever indifference had intrigued him. Brynmor found her curled up on

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42. as any of the clubs. I know a girl who dances there . . 45. Prayers 46. More ignoble 67. More ignoble The tone of his remark was not sufficiently casual, and Mary Lou began to suspect . . . Haif an hour later, when they had arrived at the Emerald Dragon and she had seen Brynmor's glance at Clarice, she no longer suspected. She knew. 14

After Clarice's dancing act, Byrnmor abruptly excused himself. "Must have a word with her." he said hastily. "I'll be back in a jifty." But half an hour passed and he didn't return.

It might have ended there. Mary Lou might have gone back to Frinwood, a sudder and wiser girl-but for Antony Oswald Titherington, Tony for short.

Promptly at midnight Tony and Reggie Addison sauntered joyfully into the Emerald Dragon. "I hear this hand playing half the night," Tony remarked. "My flat's in the next building. We might drop in there later for other drink."

"Righto," countered Reggie. "Will you gentlemen be taking champagne?" a waiter inquired as they sat down at a side table. "S-sure, b-buckets of it," Tony

Tony and Reggie glanced about. They saw thousands of lights, hundreds of balloons. Suddenly Tony's eyes fell on a blond girl sitting opposite them-alone. She was far

too pretty to be alone, he thought. she thought, was one way to get Tony commented on her plight to Reggie. Then the dance ended and the hall was flooded with light. "I think," said Reggie, "we've made a mistake."

They blinked across at the girl. Decidedly embarrassed, she obviously was out of place in the night

"Look!" exclaimed Reggie, "She has sleeves!"

"Sleeves!" ejaculated Tony. "Her gown," Reggie continued, looks as if it had been designed in he ark. How did she get here?"

"Search me." said Tony. "That's thinks I should court. She says I house for lunch some Sunday."

"Better make her acquaintance," Reggie suggested. "I might, but-

"Go on," urged Reggie." "Bet you haven't the nerve."

Tony would have flown his airplane straight to Greenland for a sixpenny bet. More than once he had risked his life for a shilling. He rose to his feet and staggered slowly to the table where Mary Lou

Brynmor said, as he finished the nent, but I'd like to dance "P-please don't think me imperti47

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even with Brynmor. When he came back, she could say, "Have you been long? I've been dancing with this gentleman. He's ever so nice." "I'd be glad to," she told the sur-

prised Tony. Jumping to her feet, she gave herself into his arms (Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig) The following have au-Tomorrow Mary Lou learns

at least one reason for Brynmor's change of heart toward her.

FT. WORTH BANKER CHARGED FORT WORTH, June 18 (AP+-B. the type of girl Aunt Ethelberta B. Samuels, president of the de funct Texas National bank,

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was charged in three complaints with forgery and passing of false instruments totalling \$33,266.54.

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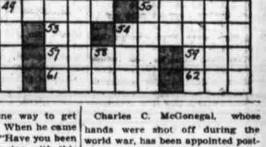
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A.NICE.GIRL. CHAPTER 1 MARY LOU ARRIVES Brymor Whittamore paced impatiently on the station platform suid. "Be back for you in an hour. waiting for the' most wonderful Is that o. k.?" sufts for the fan gitl in the world-or so he had "Wonderfui!" Mary Lou exclaim thought last summer. It was winter ed; and Brynmor was gone so now. What a difference those few quickly that she was left bewilder-

months had made. Mary Lou was on her way, defi- "We're strange to each other," never quite suc-cessfully, some of arrie at any moment, full of 'en-be different when we've seen more

draw the public That was what annoyed Erynmon a difference between this Erynmor to movie houses How does a fellow greet a girl and her summer hero. He hadn't on the strength of toward whom he has turned cold? kissed her, hadn't even called her Last summer Brynmor had pet names as he used to do-last

and he hadn't hesitated to tell her so. His letters recently had een she shook her head stubbornly.

Here was the holiday they had these two weeks in town."

stage, and thus in a measure the Day without a reathless feeling Dragon," newest and smartest of But to the healthy person, there public has become accustomed to that tightened the muscles in his not enough difference to over- choosing its screen fare differently. throat, Clarice, with her flery red went every night to watch her, to

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thought he loved Mary Lou Leslie, summer.

Brynmor couldn't think of Clarice

Many pictures without recogni-

"Idiot that I was!" Brynmor mut-

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But while Mc. Ford's remarks do not seem to come within several miles of fitting the case right now it must be admitted that this eccentric automobile manufactures has, at bottom, hit upon a rather important idea.

His idea is simply this: that the very expression, "over production. is all wrong as long as there exists in all the world one man who has not got enough of the commodity at it wheat, automobiles question, be radios or neckties. Does the wolk suffer from a surplus of grain? How is it, then, that several million people in China are starving?. There something wrong, somewhere.

The one great fact that Mr. Ford never loses sight of is the fact that mankind, for the first time in its existence, is able to produce enough of everything, from bread to top hats, so that everyone can have all he wants. To be sure, we haven tied in p oduction and con-unablion yet so that it works out properly but the power is in our hands, nexertheless, to make scarcity fordyer a thing of the past That, Jose suspects, is what lies at the botto . of Mr. Ford's mind.

However faulty his advice to the farmer may be, for the immedial. present, that fact is worth remenbering. The possibilities that it im plies are simply infinite.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS Rich Wage Havest Is Coming

Fan Francisco Chronicle: CAPITAL SOWN in the field of

productive industry is as surely Pacific Railway company and the state surely indicative of a harvest of Louisiana and Arkansas Railway wages and business as is the seed company vs. the United States. readcast by the farmer in new Judges Hugheson and Grubb, of and fertile land. That is a whale the three-judge court that considof a new industrial acceage which cred the acse; held that the comirman Julius Barnes of the na plaint of the plaintiffs was without tional business survey conference equity and should be dismissed reports and added in the first four Judge Foster, third member of the months of the present year. It took court, dissented.

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illy not quite as humid, or moisure-inden. The air is colder, par- The controversy involving Janet oh, how green. icularly at night, but the cold ir Gayner at this writing holds inter- Why had this ghastly holiday of felt as much.

he increase of both red and that her salary would cease she ing dances. white blood cells in the body. In he mountains the variations in simple for the studio. It hastened situation temperature during 24 hours are to assign Rose Hobart, a new ac-

The sun is usually more brilliant quisition from the stage, to the greater than at the seashore. at the shore, and salt water bath- production proceeded. ng is of special value to some.

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fedts upon the human constitution) was an important part of the physisian's training.

been neglected probably because Eancroft now is reported as mak- reached for her dingy satchel. both mountain and seashore. In the treatment of tuberculosis it has been shown that most patients traction for several years may not thought. "Gosh, she's worse than will benefit from treatment at eith- | win his point.



In former times climatology the study of climates and their ef-

reperience has demonstrated that ing almost incredible salary dethere are benefits to be derived at mands for returning to work. Even the fact that he rated the company's biggest box-office at-

or place.

ST. LOUIS (INS)-The task of an amendment to the State Con- fort as he hailed a cab. stitution which was recently fin-

GALVENTIN, Ten., June 18 UP ished here, is underway today. Texas peris won an advantage wer New Orleans , when the The text allows city and county merge into a single metropolit-Inited States district court handed an unit.

lown a decision au heatzing lower MRS. BISHOP, SON LEAVE freight rates to Texas potts on Mrs. D. E. Bishop and son, Jack, commodities originating in Terri left Saturday for a two weeks mo-Okiahoma and Southern' Kenus where the distance th New Orleans or trip through Colorado. Among

is 25 per cent greater than to Tex-Yellowstone National Park, the Mary Lou faitered. The case was styled Texas and Gand Canyon, and Colorado

> Iberin, La., by A. E. McIlbenny. Rare flowers were imported from all parts of the earth.

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tory of Mary Lou's arrival. fresh, unsophisticated way. But "Are you sure," Clarice re-

wonder. .

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"Stop talking that way, You're

"Why should I be jealous?"

joined. "I will bring her."

esting potentialities. Miss Gaynor's ever been planned? Yet, Brynmor bit keen on this Mary Lou?" The air pressure is less in the quarrel is not essentially over sal- recalled, he had suggested it origind this promutes deeper and refused point-blank to play in them. He would take her to Lon- She loo

She looked at him with those more frequent breathing. High "figured point-blank to play in them. He would take her to Lon-" She looked at him wi dititudes are thought to stimulate that ber salary would cause the ing danges." "What you all ever know "What girl ever knows? This

He stared moodily at the station girl thought she knew, too. Otherwould not return to the lot. The way out, in this case, was ceiling, disgusted with the whole

"Hello, Brynmor, were you expecting me to drop from the ceil- only 22, was desperately in earnest. tole opposite Charles Farrell, and ing?"

pause.

He turned, startled. "Jove, Mary Lou! There she was, smiling uncer-

George Bancroft is another star tainly, flushed with embarrassment. presently involved in a dispute with Asent-mindedly, he had forgotten his studio. After walking out of to scan the passengers as they More recently this science has mediately sent in as substitute). "Had a nice trip?" Brnmor

"Fine."

There was an uncomfortale have some new records." "Oh, gosh," Brynmor groaned. "I "Should I kiss her?" Brynmor sught to fetch that girl'

I imagined. Where did she get that antiquated cost?"

This coat wasn't London. It proclaimed to the world its provincial hour, an hour and a half. origin. It was much too long. ocuring signers for the test of Brynmer made another valiant ef-"It's great that you are here.

> "Isn't it? I've been so looking forward to it."

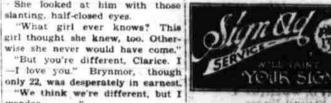
pect you to spend tonight with them." he hazarded as they drove toward Chelses. "Too much to hope for any of your time this first

was coming mainly to see you,"

Chelsea. She had married Jerry Jerome, who worked on a morning boon haid out on Avery Island, near exclusive gown shop, made more money than Jerry did.

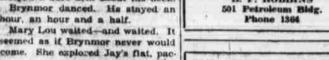
Neither Jay nor Jerry was home when Brynmor and Mary Lou arrived, but Jay had left a note ex-Cluble - growing countries buy plaining that both of them were rach their product from the United working late that night. She ap States in the form of chewing gum. parently had assumed that Mary

you," Tony ventured Mary Lou, mortified because marked, "that you're not the least Brynmor had left her, could only feel grateful that at least one man "Nonsense, Clarice! How can you wished to dance with her. Here my that?" Brynmor exploded. "You

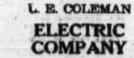


"Why don't you bring this Mary PETERS, STRANGE & Lou to the Emerald Dragon? To BRADSHAW like to see her," Clarice murmured ARCHITECTS 608 PETROLEUM BLDG. "You shouldn't." Brynmor

She sprang to her feet. "Let's mix some cocktails and dance. I Beautiful lot — for home — an Gregg SL; size 55 x 140; east front, nice homes all around it; very reasonable. Terms. "Dance," Clarice insisted, She asped a bare arm about his neck. B. F. ROBBINS







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"I suppose your cousins will exnight." "W-why, I-I wrote and explained the places they plan to visit are

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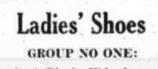


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