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CHICAGO MANHUNT LAUNCHED

NEWEST HOBBS WELL MAKES 2,500 BARRELS

Fishing with a string of tools and 150 feet of line in the hole, the Midwest No. 36 State, Hobbs, N. M., blew in this morning at 9 o'clock with an estimated production of 2,500 barrels of 37 gravity oil and 25,000,000 feet of gas.

The operators had just topped the pay sand at 4,145 feet and broken the line armine of the pay sand at 4,145.

feet and broken the line coming out of the hole. While fishing the well came in and was turned into the storage tanks. According to word from the well it will be drilled 30 to 40 feet deeper and is expected to equal or surpass the

Humble Bowers well which is making 7,320 barrels. The new producer is located one and one-half miles south of New Hobbs in section 10-19-38. It is three and one-half miles from the Humble Bowers in the same sand.

CANDIDATES CERTIFIED BY BODY

First Phase Of Political Net Ends '

AUSTIN, Tex., June 10 (A)nding the first phase of one of the most tangled political situsdons in the history of Texas, nine-BONNER IS teen candidates for governor—fourteen democrats and five republicans—today were properly certi-fied for the July 28 primaries. Largely contributing to the mix-

up was the unusual number of candidates, perhaps the largest field the state has ever seen. The bickerings culminated yesterday at the meeting here of the state democratic committee, at which Governor Dan Moody and former

Although official confirmation governor James E. Ferguson clashed heatedly, and state Sena-tor Tom B. Love, "Anti-Tammany" candidate, was mercileasly

examined by the committee. The republicans, meanwhile, hoping to profit from the dissension in democratic ranks and repeat their landslide of 1928 when the Lone Star State deserted democratic standards, met peaceably at Houston certified five candidates for governor and a complete party slate, and expressed exceptionally high hopes for success at the polls.

First Exchange The Moody-Ferguson exchange occurred as Governor Moody, for state at large that he would not

seek re-election again. Asking the committee his name off the ballot, Governor Moody took the opportunity to deny that he was sponsoring the candidacy of R. S. Sterling of Houston, Moodys' appointee to the state highway commission, and to express the hope that James E. Ferguson, "running under wife's petticoat," would not be nominated.

Ferguson, barred from running by impeachment, named his wife, Miriam, also a former governor, to do family honors.

White with anger, Ferguson improed to his feet and dared Moody to get into the race, declaring the governor was afraid. It was the governor's cue to reply angrily.

His face as red as Ferguson's was pale. Moody shook his finger at "Farmer Jim," and said:

"I met you and defeated you there can be no greater coward than one who betrays public trust and seeks to destroy good government; and I anticipate your ignominous defeat."

Love Target A short time before, Senator Love had been the target. It was his suit before the supreme court to that bound the committee from barring as candidates any who failed to support the democratic ticket in 1928. Love was the leader that year, and the court ruled that

the "Hoover-Democrat" forces that records could not be held against him. He was asked whether he would

replied he would so far as his conience allowed. Pinned to specific instances, the senator stated he would not support Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson; neither would he support R. L. Henry of Houston, wet candidate for senator, and Frank Putnam of Houston, wet candidate

"And should the democrats 1932 again nominate Alfred E. Smith or any Tammany supporter for the presidency," he shouted, "I

night (Continued On Page 5)

LAMESA MAN, SHOT IN LEG. **FARMER HELD**

LAMESA, Texas, June 10 (P)-Bill Snow, Dawson county farmer, was in a hospital with a bullet yound in his left leg, and A. A. Smith, another farmer, was out on \$1,000 ball today as a result of a

pistol fight yesterday. About twenty shots were fired in the exchange. Witnesses said the participants had quarreled over the marriage of their children.

RELEASED

C. B. Bonner, whom Sheriff Jess and brought back to Big Spring to

Although official confirmation could not be received, it was unner had been dismissed.

Bonner was arrested in Los Angeles and held for Big Spring officers. Sheriff Slaughter took a plane from El aPso to the California city and returned with Bonner.

It was alleged Bonner took mortgaged automobile out of

News Briefs

By The Associated Press HOOVER WORKS

WASHIGTON-President Hoover's secretary regards him as one of the hardest worked men in the country. "From early morning till late at night his thoughts are on the big job he occupies," said George Akerson in a radio address. The president arrives at his office before 9 a. m., and his day ends about 6 p. m.

PREDICTION RIGHT

MEADVILLE, Pa.-Mrs. Anna Davis of Pittsburgh is a prophet with especial honor among members of the class of 1880, Alleghany College. As Anna Davis in the class prophecy at graduation she predicted that Charles Edward Locke would be a Bishop. Among members attending a commencement reunion was Bishop Locke of St. Paul. Methodist.

SIMPLE LIFE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-Franklin D. Roosevelt has a preference different from one of a Governor Roosevelt of other days. "Some people," said the present governor, have preached the strenuous life. I am not sure I do not prefer simple life. I mean the kind of life your great pioneers in this valley lived." He was speaking at a church centennial.

Bastie Endurance Flight Is Ended

LE BOURGET, France, June 10 (P)-Madame Maryse Bastie, pretty French aerial arobat, today failed in an cattempt to establish a stand by the party this year. Love new world reord for an endurance flight.

SAN ANGELO CRASH SAN ANGELO, June 10. (A9-

Little hope was held here today for the recovery of Miss Pattie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fox. who suffered a broken back in an

WOODWARD TO LUBBOCK Garland Woodward left this erning on a business trip to Lub-

RELATIVE

SHOT No Hope Held For Recovery Of Hus-

ALSO IS

WICHITA FALLS, June 10. UP)-Mrs. Maudie Dyer, about 30, was fatally shot, and her sister, Mrs. Dena Childress, was wounded, perhaps fatally, at Mrs. Childress' home here today, Joe Dyer, the estranged husband of Mrs. Dyer, was found shot, probably fatally, soon after-

wards The shooting, according to John Prince, cousing of the women, who was in an adjoining room, occur-red almost immediately after Dyer entered the home. Prince said he

heard no words before the shots. Wyer was found beside an irrigation ditch about a quarter of a mile from the place. A revolver was lying nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer had been sepsrated about four months and Dyer had been working in and near Abtiene. Dyer was shot through the head, and hospital attendants said he had no chance for recovery. Mrs. Childress was shot in the

head and forearm.

"THE BIG POND" SCHEDULED TONIGHT

derstood the charge against Bon- Programs Of Chautauqua Held At High School

> This evening's presentation by the chautauqua at the high school will be "The Big Pond," recently made so popular in the movie version by that young Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier.

> The afternoon program featured the MacMurray Players and included a "thrilling, dramatic recital" of the famous play, Ben-Hur, by Mr. MacMurray, himself.

Tomorrow's program featuring getting the full sense of and en- "I am familiar with all branches ernoon and evening, with the noted juvenile expert, Judge Fred G. Baie, speaking on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today" as an added evening at- keys do the work. traction, will end the fourth day of the chautauqua.

Last evening, to a semi-interestpino Collegians presented a consongs and instrumental numbers.

The young man who introduced the numbers was of more interest to the audience than the numbers themselves. Th pianist, introduced as a "blond Filipino," primarily interested in his hands which were were long, white and good looking, showed promise unusual in such a

audience was introduced to a young woman interested in the Junior presence of the young people at the Central School building for a Whe morning session.

The audience also met the i tent director.

The stage was then converted into a potter's workshop and Smith Damron, a potter turned mild evangelist, presented Egyptian urns, pitchers, spittoons and comments on life, the moulding of character,

the verses of Edgar A. Guest and Henry Van Dyke with equal case. The audience was shown replicas of the plates from which various presidents from George Washington down to Woodrow Wilson have

New Air Service To Hobbs Field

AMARILLO, Tex., June 10 UP)-Daily air service between Amarillo and Hobbs, New Mexico, oil town, will be inaugurated tomorrow by the Western Air Express, it was announced today.

A six passenger ship will take passengers from the Tulsa and office Monday. Oklahoma City W. A. E. ship at Notices were noon and will return in time to Laughlin and Miss Ruth Fray of make connections to the same cit- Lamesa, and Cornell Smith les at 4 p. m.

FREDDIE, THE FLYER



While in the air Freddie passes the time playing with whatever Pilot Walker can find in the passenger plane that would interest a baby.

A. B. Edwards, Former Teacher Here, Successful With His Invention

auditor."

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many friends and supporters in all

He promises, if elected, to serve

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communities of the county.

the county faithfully.

El Paso hospital.

ed States.

Rotary Club Hears

tary club, held today noon.

Miss Elizabeth Beecher, Episco

pal missionary in the North Texas

operation and individual effort.

asm for the sake of success."

cis, Big Spring.

Croft, Fort Worth, and Rev. Fran-

A. B. Edwards, who used to teach shorthand, typing and other courses in the business field at the Big Spring High School, was in

town yesterday.

He now lives in Abilene, as does his wife and daughter, Clifford Clifford, who went to the school here, is now married and has a

Mr. Edwards, many may remem ber, has invented a little machine candidate for tax colletor, subject called the Stenotype. It is, in to the democratic primaries. brief, mechanical shorthand. The person who learns to operate such a machine is at an advantage over the old time stenographer.

In the first place the average For the past eight years he has speed on the Stenotype is 150 been bookkeeper at the Keisling words a minute "and up." Then: Gin Co. At one stroke, the operator "I feel," he declared, "that my writes one or more words, with record as an office holder and pub-

scarcely any aprpeciable effort. The operator sits erect and looks fied to hold the position of tax colat the speaker or dictator, thus lector.

joying what is said There is little, if any, nervous

Ten fingers and twenty-three

The machine writes with abo lute accuracy, no matter how fast the dictation. That means no "cold" notes; they will be just as, ed and scattered audience, the Fili- easy to read ten years later as the day they were written and as Farr, San Angelo glomeration of modern and native easily read by one Stenotypist as another.

There is no known limit to its speed. A competent operator can 'take' 'as fast as may be required. easily.

In a word, the biggest value of the Stenotype is that it does the died early today at Temple. hard work. Experienced Stenotypists say that a solid day of die-After the Filipino Collegians the strain, and that much nervousness is eliminated because they know Chautauqua. She requested the notes readily, accurately, and club.

When Mr. Edwards lived in Big Spring he was just then trying to market his machine.

He recognized the possibilities in it and declined to let go to some firm or group of people to exploit He was patient and is able now to see where he will always have a hand in the sales and promotion of his invention.

He holds the patents and the La Saile Extension University in Chicago directs sales. Mr. Edwards is titled the "Southwestern District Manager."

According to Mr. Edwards, in the past two years the sales of this little green machine have gone up 2000 per cent. Over 83 per cent of all conventions were reported with Stenotype, and what is more remarkable. Stenotyping is taught in 300 leading colleges, business schools and universities in the U

MARRIAGE NOTICES

Two notices of intention to marry were filed in the county clerk's

Notices were filed by Jack Mc-Miss Dora McDonald, Big Spring.

OF WOMAN SOUGHT

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE, WOUNDS SELF

Dallas Woman Kidnaped And Assaulted

DALLAS, June 10 (AP) Officers today were searching for a man who assertedly kidnapped a woman employe of the Western Union here yesterday and took her to an isolated spot, where he committed criminal assault, beat and robbed the woman, and then abandoned

"Jimmy Walker, you'll pass my inspection as a mighty, mighty good pilot," said 4-months-old Freddie Roy Trainer Jr., one of the best "customers" Cromwell Airlines, Inc., has.

At the left is seen Walker, pilot of the Lockheed Vega passenger plane that operates between Big Spring, San Angelo and San Antonio.

Mrs. Fred Trainer Sr. is holding the youngest air enthusiast. The picture was taken recently when Mrs. Trainer and the baby made a round trip from Big Spring to Laredo and return.

Mrs. Trainer is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Nix, 806 Johnson street.

The 24-year-old woman said she was waiting for a street car to bring her to town yesterday when a syoung and well-dressed man drove alongside and offered her a lift. She declined the offer, she said, and the man drew a pistol and forced her into the machine.

Keeping the weapon pressed

against her side, the man drove several miles from Dallas to a secluded spot southwest of Trinity heights, where he stopped.

She struggled and the man started beating her over the head with Doherty Company, Cincinnati ten-inch iron bolt, the woman related. He next attacked her and look three diamonds from her finger and a dollar from her purse. That done, he left. The woman said she started to

walk to the nearest farm house bout a mile away, but passing mo-FOR OFFICE torists picked her up and brought her to her mother's home. Hardly able to talk because of

the bandages which covered her head and face, the woman today was in a hospital. Police said they Howard county for 32 years, today had no clue to the man's identity. announced officially he would be a The woman was on her to work when she was accosted She was hysterical after the episode and Mr. Bates is well known in Big fainted several times while telling Spring and Howard county. He

her story to officers. served this county as tax assessor for eight years, from 1902 to 1910. Daughter Of Tom Mix Elopes With Douglas Gilmore

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June lic official renders me fully quali-10. (P)-Tom Mix, cowboy film hero, of taxation, as well as being an his eloping daughter, Ruth Jane Mix, and today she was Mrs. Doug-Mr. Bates has been a resident of las Gilmore.

this county for 32 years and has The 17-year-old bride and her ac tor husband were expected here today from Yuma, Ariz, where they were married yesterday at 10:45 a m. Mrs. Olive Stokes Mix, the girl's mother and Tom Mix' divorced wife was waiting to give them her bless ing. She said today that she had opposed the marriage because the 27 Dies At Temple year-old bridegroom had been married before and for other reasons, but that she would "help make the SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 10 (49)

best of it." Louis L. Farr, 64, well-known
Mix heard of his daughter's elopement yesterday when he read a note she had left behind in the tra-Farr had lived in West Texas ditional fashion before she depart since 1884 and was San Angelo's ed for the Arizona line with Giltation entails little, if any, physical first city engineer. He was busi- more about 1 a. m. He immediately ness manager for Ira G. Yates and called his attorney, who telephoned, the Bar-S Ranch and was presi- Sheriff J. C. Hunter of Tuma counthey will be able to read their dent of the San Angelo Rotary ty to stop the ceremony. Hunter found the couple at a hotel. They The widow, two sons, Louis, Jr., displayed their certificate of marand James, and a daughter. Mrs. riage and informed him he was Paul Thomas, of El Paso, survive. "too late." Mrs. Thomas is seriously ill in an

In California brides must be 18 years old and three days' notice is required before issuance to wed unless their parents make formal objection. Miss Mix said she was 18 Elizabeth Beecher when she and Gilmore secured their

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district, was the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Rocircus rider, today wished his eloping daughter "all the happiness she Miss Beecher told of her mission can get" out of her marriage to work in various parts of the Unit-Douglas Gilmore, also of the mov-

"I come before you," she said, "to make a contact for the church. happy," Mix said, "And I don't coast There are two requirements in orblame her for what she has done. ganizations to assure success-co-Many girls think it is more romantic to scale the garden wall than scattered showers in west and cen-"A church must not have apathy. to have things set and prepared, tral portions. but it is often found there. On the All marriages are handmade, and other hand it must have enthusithe only marriage worth anything is the one that is really sincere." Guests were Frank Barron, land The star of many a Horse Opera

department of Gulf Production Co., performing here with a circus, said George Gentry, Big Spring, Luther he did not think it would be wise for the girl's mother to have the marriage annulled.

-W. H. Griffin was introduced as "I don't believe in parents interfering," he said.

ASSAILANT TO CONSTRUCT NEW DUPLEX

A building permit for the construction of a duplex apartment at 1408 Scurry street, was issued today by the city secretary to E. H. Josey, contractor.

The apartment will be erected by A. G. Hall at an estimated cost of Huge Rewards Are Of-

It will be of brick veneer

CINCINNATI BANK IS CLOSED

The 24-year-old woman said she Huge Shortage Found In Large Account

CINCINNATI, June 10 (A)-The

banks, after a shortage of from \$575,000 to \$590,000 was found in to just what happened. the bank accounts of the Henry L.

The Doherty company was one of the largest depositors in the cosmopolitan bank.

Gray ordered the bank to remain

branch.

closed, saying its affairs were in the hands of the state. Examiners and county officials said a shortage of more than \$1,-000,000 existed in the books of Am- they had the black silk glove us os W. Shafer, former district manager of the Dohery Company, and declared the seriousness of the butt. That was about all. shortage was emphasized by the

27, amounted to only \$637,377.

\$800,000 in his accounts with the der charges of carrying concealed bank, examiners said Shafer was weapons.

Examiners said Shafer "kited" recoup losses suffered during 'the collapse of the stock market.

AWARD GERMANY

WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP)-An ward of \$74,243,000 to Germany for ers, and once was entertained at the vessels seized by the United States in American ports at the outbreak of the war was announced today by the German American mixed claims commission.

The award covered 94 merchant ing placed on the "Vaterland" now the Leviathan of the United States Lines, which was valued at \$13.-688,000

The valuations on the vessels included interest at five per cent from July 2 1921 to December 31, 1928. Interest held by the Hohenzolern family in one of the vessels, and which according to the war claims act must be deducted from the amount, was taken into consideraion but amounted to only a few hundred dollars.

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with scattered showers tonight; Wednesday help them promote some illegal en-Tom Mix, cowboy movie star and unsettled, probably showers in terprise. "Invariably he told them southeast portion.

tled tonight and Wednesday with une said, "and that if they attemptscattered showers in west por- ed to go ahead with their plans tion and near the coast. Moderate they would surely be brought to "I don't think Ruth has been very to fresh southeast winds on the

Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably

BASEBALL TODAY National League. Pitisburgh, at New York, post-

pened, rain Cincinnati at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

American League Washington at Cleveland, post

REPORTER SOUGHT

fered By Newspapers

CHICAGO, June 10. UP-One of the greatest murder hunts Chicago ever has seen was organized today. Police, state's attorney's men, pri-vate detectives and the organized power of the press joined to track down the man who killed (Jake) Lingle, 38-year-old reporter for the

Tribune yesterday. Rewards totalling \$30,000 were posted \$25,000 by the Tribune and \$5,000 by the Chicago Evening Post. The Press Club of Chicago issued a statement that it stood ready to post an additional \$10,000.

Two hundred or more persons Cosmopolitan Bank & Trust Com- were within a few feet of Lingle pany was closed today by O. C. when he was shot down at 1:35 Gray, state superintendent of o'clock yesterday afternoon, yet the slayer not only escaped, but left witnesses with a confusion of stories as

Early today the investigators revisited the murder scene-the subway dips under Michigan be vard at Randolph street and leads to the Illinois Central station. They wanted to recheck every possible means of escape that the slayer may have taken. They sought to learn whether some clue, previously overlooked, might be revealed.

Glove Found Already they had the killer's gur pocket revolver of .38 calibre, and by the killer to prevent telltale fingerprints being left on the platel

There were many witnesses, fact the bank's capital, according almost as many different stories of to a published statement last March what happened. Several, however, tentatively identified rogue gallery Officials said the shortage was pictures of Sam Hunt, Capone gun-caused by stock market gambling man, as closely resembling the man operations of Shaferam Shafer was who killed Lingle. Hunt, carrying a arraigned on an embezzlement a shotgun in a golf bag, was arrestcharge, waived examination and ed a fortnight ago on the northwest held to the grand jury under \$15,- side shortly after a gang gunning in which the body of the victim was Aside from being short nearly spirited away. He is out on bond un-

who on the screen has pursued many villians, always with success, started 20 minutes too late to pursue started 20 minutes too late to pursue ton, O., editor, was slain in July, customers checks in an effort to 1928, following his crusade against gangsters there. Lingle's 18 years as a Tribune reporter have been devoted largely to police reporting and investigation, a job that has brought him into contact with most VESSELS CLAIM of the "big shot" gangsters of Chicago. He was well acquainted with Al (Scarface) Capone, among oth-

> Capone home in Miami. Eleventh Victim The Tribune reporter, reputedly wealthy enough to retire but staying on the job through pure joy of the work, was working on the chain vessels, the largest valuation be, of gang murders that have been mitted within the last 10 days. He himself became the eleventh victim.

The Tribune today said there appeared to be no direct motive. Lingle, the paper said, had been covering" the underworld for the Tribune for years. He had come to know most of the gang leaders. He probably knew more policemen than any other person. Police Commissioner William Russell was one of his closest friends, their acquaintance having begun when Russell was walking a patrolman's beat 26 years ago.

Because of his wide police ac-

quaintanceship, the Tribune said, Lingle frequently was sought out by gangsters and racketeers who wanted him to use his "rag" he could gain no such permission East Texas: Cloudy and unset- for them even if he tried," the Tribanswer before the law."

Sweeping orders for a new roundup of gangsters were issued immedintely after the body of Lingle was identified. Several arrests followed, but none of the prisoners was (Continued On Page 5)

HOOVER SIGNS BILL WASHINGTON, June 10 CP President Hoover today signed the bill for federal licensing and supervision of dealers in perish

ommodities. He said he had long advocated the legislation.

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> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 13 and 14

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News Of Big Spring Society

Baptist Auxiliary Meets In Circles

The East Circle of the Women's church met with Mrs. R. V. Jones, ett.

The meeting was called to order study of "Famous Women of the

The

Bible" was taken up. Mrs. R. V.

Auxiliary of the First Baptist liams, R. C. Hatch and K. S. Beck- Western Nebraska, at a luncheon

with Mrs. A. L. Cone, 1563 Scurry street, at four o'clock.

by Mrs. J. S. Austin and Mrs. K. S. Mrs. J. L. Jones was the leader Beckett led the devotional. Mrs. and gave the devotional. Mrs. A. Christian Social Service, and the the leader. R. C. Hatch led the group in pray- L. Cone led in prayer. Mrs. J. D. religious education departments: After the business session the Boykin ledt the Bible study.

following women: Mesdames J. D. Boykin, S. C. Bennett, G. H. Harris-Webb Hayward, A. L. Cone, C. C. Coffee, Wedding Saturday B. N. Duff, W. J. Crawford, J. L. Jones, W. . Cornelison and W. R.

Sunbeams Study Bible Stories

Ten members of the Sunbeam Band met at the First Baptist Church yesterday affernoon and studied Bible and Missionary stor-

Mrs. Clyde Hutching and Misses Lillian Clayton were the leaders.

Birdie Bailey's Have Well Attended Meet

The Birdle Balley Missionary Sc ciety of the Methodist church met in the church parlors yesterday afternoon with nineteen members and one visitor present.

Mrs. C. T. Watson opened the of the Rainbow Girls of Texas, meeting and Mrs. W. K. Edwards was in Big Spring Monday read the scripture. Mrs. C. C. ferring with local delegates to the Carter had charge of the study. Grand Assembly which will con-

The following women had a part vene in El Paso June 12, 13, and in the program: Mesdames W. K. 14th. Having completed her work Edwards, Ervin Long, L. F. Lever- here Mrs. Cushing left on the west

ing, and Jake Bishop. Miss Paso where she will remain until The following were present: Lenora Levering, visitor and Mrs. after the convention. Don Elliott, new member and the regular members: Mesdames T. E. Spring Chapter of the Order of Johnson, Tom Slaughter, W. K. Ed- the Rainbow Girls who expect to wards, J. O. Barker, L. F. Levering, attend the convention in El Paso Calvin Boykin, G. L. Rowsey, Tom are: Miss Margaret Bettle, who is Jenkins, E. E. Long, J. E. Fridge, a grand officer of the Executive Cal Shugart, C. C. Carter, Max Board of the order, Misses Maxine Howard, Jake Bishop, C. T. Wat- Thomas, Evelyn Merrill, Alleen

> Sarah Segal, Valliere Sleigh, Veta Mary Petty. The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. J. T.

Henry B. Webb and Miss

Genevia Harris were married Sat-

the Howard County Court House, the ceremony being performed by

The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. A. R. Harris of 509 East

17th Street and attended the local

High School during the past year

13 Girls Attend

Rainbow Convention

Mrs. Daisy Cushing of San An-

tonio, grand director of the Order.

bound train Monday night for El

Local delegates from the Big

Barnett, Jenny Dorine Rogers,

Hig Spring.

The Women's Auxiliary of the at 1 p. m. Monday, June 9, at the Presbyterian church had a program meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in the

meeting. She is representing the ject and Mrs. H. W. Caylor will be

Refreshments were served to the auxiliary of the Episcopal church. prayer; devotional, Mrs. W. R. Set-

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Coming": "Our Tasks Among the Hills," Mrs. Lealie Dahme; "The Promise of a New Generation," Mrs. Sam Baker; circle of prayer; "The Wages of Sin in a Mountain Family," Mrs. T. S. Currie; solo, Mrs. J. Wade Johnson, Migpah. urday morning at nine o'clock at

Personally Speaking

while the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Webb of Stanton turned Monday from El Pasc Mr. Webb is associated with the where they have been the guests Big Spring Refinery. The young of friends. couple will make their home in

> G. L. Rowsey left Monday for Taylor where he is looking after business interests.

> Mrs. Kin Barnett and little son returned recently from Dallas where they were the guest of Mrs. Barnett's mother Mrs. Nicholson and other relatives.

> Miss Anna Mae Freeman has as Dahlinger of El Paso.

Lena Rose Black and Imager Runyon were week-end guests of Miss Virginia Cox of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saunders

were Sunday visitors in Colorado, Mrs. Della R. Agnell motored to months past left Sunday for San

met her cousin Mrs. Tennye Haw-kins McKinnon, who was enroute from Waco to her home in Barto California.

Cards and letters have been re selved by friends here from T. W. Ashley and family who are touring the Southern and Eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Painter of 600 Gregg Street have as their guest their granddaughter Miss Earnestine Green of Rosebud, Tex

Mins Leta Cochran returned to Fort Worth Saturday after having been the guest of home folks for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Earley and family of Stanton were guests relatives in Big Spring, Sunday,

Miss Cynthia Merrick is visiting in Carlsbad, New Mexico

Mrs. J. B. Dalton motored to San Angelo Monday to meet her her guests Misses Pearl and Doris sister-in-law, Mrs. Wheat of Mc-Gregor, who will be her house guest for a few days.

> Mrs. J. V. Copeland of El Paso is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland.

Weldon Watson who has been guest at the Crawford for several

she Antonio where he will make his

Miss Roberta Gay is the guest of friends in Dallas for a few days.

for Dallas on a brief business trip. Joe Lisman of Sweetwater, Fed-

eral Postal Inspector is in Big Spring on official business for few days. He will be a guest at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

months past has been head of the ready-to-wear department at the Grissom-Robertson Store left recently for Presidio where she has accepted a similar position.

Lee Roberts who was formerly associated with the Grissom-Robertson stere here has been trans-

Mrs. Pauline Gardner of New Orleans is the guest of her son A. B. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. W. W. Fisher was a guest of friends in Monohans Sunday.

PETERS, STRANGE & BRADSHAW

ARCHITECTS 608 PETROLEUM BLDG.

WEAK, NERVOUS

Mississippi Lady Says She Felt Stronger, Better After Taking Cardui.

Miss Hortense Reed left Monday

Greenwood, Miss.—Mrs. W. D. Taylor, of 1313 Carrollton Avenue, this city, has written of her use of Cardul as follows:

Cardul as follows:

"About five years ago, I was in ill health. I suffered a great deal of pain in my sides and in the lower part of my body. I was weak and nervous, and at the least noise I felt like I must scream.

"At times I would have to go to bed. My head would ache. It would take me three or four days to get over these spells.

"A friend told me to take Cardul, which I did. After my first bottle,

which I did. After my first bottle which I did. After my first bottle, I saw some improvement. When I had taken three bottles, I felt stronger and better than I had in some time. I did not have any more of those bad spells.

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Jones was the leader. Mrs. Austin led the closing pray-

509 Nolan street yesterday after. The Lucille Reagan circle met

St. Mary's Auxiliary Entertains Visitor

The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Mrs. Caylor Is er. Those present were: Mes- Mary's church entertained Miss dames J. S. Austin, Jess Andrews, Elizabeth Beecher, daughter of Auxiliary Leader D. C. Mophin, Bailey, George Wil- Bishop George Allen Beecher, of Episcopal parish house.

Miss Beecher made an address afternoon to the women of the church at this and also the National Woman's hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer":

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"Mountain Missions" was the sub-

The program was as follows:

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and thrust bearings are larger. Throughout the chassis, you will see many other examples of the high quality which is built into the Ford truck. Come in and let us show you why this truck is a value far in excess of the price, "



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It's toasted

KING CAROL "Konjola Worked PUNISHES

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 10, have forgotten the activities of political enemies against him while he was in French exile, but he moved quickly to punish those of his ene-Upon learning that Dr. C, Angelescu, who was minister of education in the last liberal cabinet of MM. V. and J. Bratianu, had spoken disrespectafully of him at a Liberal

prosecuted immediately.
Dr. Kostinescu, mayor of Bucharest, and Dr. Demetrescu Braila, fo: mer minister of health, were ordered prosecuted likewise for similar offenses. Their party, named Liberat, but actually ultra-conservative, was said to have voted yesterday not to support the monarchy, although not suggestion revolution.

meeting yesterday, he ordered him

In contrast to the moves to suppress objectionable political enmity, King Carol ordered that all charges military offenses during the world war, be squashed. All acts and ordileigh of the boy-king, Michael, Curol's son, were confirmed. New Cabinet

Meanwhile, the new sovereign was engaged in forming a cabinet to replace that of M. Mironescu which resigned as soon as parliament had proclaimed him king. Carol first, as a matter of courtesy, asked Professor Nicholas Jorga, his old tutor, by M. Jorga could promise no success, and Juliu Maniu resigned peasant premier, was sum-

It was said today that M. Maniu wished Carol to come back to Rumania, but as regent rather than as king, since he felt that he was only just beginning to fulfill his promises to the country, and he wished to retain the influence he had with. regency, not being sure but that Carol as king would be less under the influence of his friends than he was as prince.

It was still mooted this morning whether the princess mother, Helen, will become reponciled with Carolwhich the king desires very much -or remain apart from him. Latest reports say that Carol will be crowned in October at Alba Julia. without a queen at his side, but attended by his son, Michael, as prince of Alba Julia.

It was believed today in political circles that Princess Helen will choose a home away from the capital but near enough to watch the education of their son. She is a princess of Greece, and has no status in her own country now, and so may not return there.

Strong forces are being brought to hear to gain her consent to annulment of the divorce from Carol.

Glider Crash Fatal To Company Official

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June. 10 GP1-Falling to his death before a growd at the municipal airport perintendent of the Mexican Aviation Corporation with headquarters here, was dashed to the ground from a glider plane, yesterday.

He had just released the towing cord with which an autemobile had aided the small craft in its takeoff when the glider was shaken violently by wind currents. Apparenfly. Soyder's safety belt burst and he fell from a height of 200 feet to the ground. The glider ¢rashed nearby.

Snyder was regarded as an expert nipplane pilot and had made numerous glider flights in the last few months. His widow survives.

Glider Club Will Be Organized Here

A Glider club is to be organized for boys in Big Spring, it was an-Lewis Blazer, graduate of Kelly

Field, and holder of a transport license will be director of the club. The organization will be for boys between the ages of 15 and 19, it was declared.

The first meeting will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Those interested in belonging to the club are urged to attend the initial ses-

Five Charges Are Filed With Justice Five charges were filed in Jus-

tice of the Peace Cecil Collings court Monday.

Persons pleaded guilty and paid fines for swindling, operating a motor vehicle with the wrong number, vagrancy, affray and operatng a motor vehicle without license

ATTEND CONFERENCE The following are attending an nual encampment of the Presbyter-jan Conference at Kerrylle: Miss Eizie Jeanette Barnett, Miss Mel-va Jean Handley, Mary Jean Dub-berly, Fannie Sue Read, and Mrs.

Tailor made sent covers at Tulss adjator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

Wonders In My Stubborn Case"

Fort. Worth. Man Relieved Of Severe Attack Of Rheumatism Eagerly Praises New Medicine



"For over a year I suffered with of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Wheat. muscular rneumatism," said Mr. of a parsionable nature both po-litical and growing out of temper caused by extreme distress—against was a mass of aches and pains. 20,000 persons still accountable for Finally I was forced to give up my work and was confined to bed. The nesday afternoon at three o'clock house lawn last night, after the pains were so severe that I had to at the W. O. S. Hall. All members sheriff's office had refused to renances promulgated during the be moved very carefully and was

Stylish New

Straws

toyo sizes.

helpless and bedridden for three Lorena Walcott mouths. My nerves were completely gone and I felt at times that I could not bear my suffering another day.

weeks I was abel to get up and sround without assistance. Gradually the pain and soreness left me and I began to feel my old self again. My nerves settled, constipation was completely banished, and I do not remember when I have feft as well as I do now. Konjola certainly worked wonders in my case."

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Miss Jane II of Mrs. Ben Woodley. They will stay about two weeks.

Miss June 10, over WBAP, Fort works a company are broadcast each Tuesday guest of friends in Lamesa.

William Harris motored to Lamesa Sunday.

W. Carroll Barnett was called to Bartlesville, Okla, today on business. He will remain away about a month.

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tles is recommended for thorough Hammerstein. During the radic program. Miss Walott will sing

Brady Woman Held Following Affray

BRADY, Texas, June 10 CP4-Preliminary hearing was set oday for Mrs. Lucille Corbell, held in default of \$5,000 bond after Mrs. R. C. Hill, 17, had been dan-The L. S. to the B. of L. F. and gerously stabbed with an ice pick.
E. will have a social meeting Wed- The fight took place on the courtturn to Mrs. Corbell a pistol taken

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in a raid on a filling station sev-

VISITING IN EL PASO Misses Mae Jeannette and Doro thy Woodley are now in El Paso their grandfather, J. R. Kennedy and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Coyne Milstead, student at the University of Texas, arrived home

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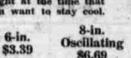
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YOUNG man who is just learn A Young man will in a new art or a new production is generally advised to watch the leaders in that line and see how they do things. Ordinarily that's good advice; but it occurs to us that in golf there are times when it doesn't work.

Take, for instance, Bobby Jones in the recent British tournament, Hobby teed off on a 430-yard hole with a 300-yard drive that landed plunk in a deep sand trap. Then, nflustered, he proceeded to sock the ball out of the sand, drive it to the green, 130 yards away-and watch it trickle into the cup. Depite the fact that his drive landed him in a trap, he had made a par four hole in two strokes!

The novice, instead of learning anything from a performance like that, is apt to be just plain dismayed. Such a stunt looks so su perhaman that the beginner might well think that there was no use even to try to copy the great Bobby

A New System For Teachers

NEW WRINKLE in pedagogy A NEW WHATE Montgomery county, in Virginia-a scheme that looks like an excellent thing for district school superintendents to make a note of.

Dr. Minor W. Thomas of the Virginia State Teachers' College has nevised a method whereby school trachers are paid for what their pupils learn. The pupils are given mental tests at the beginning and end of each year, and those who have learned the most earn their instructors a \$200 bonus.

Each teacher is paid 10 cents day for each child present. A ba sic salary of \$10 a month for each year of college education possessed by the teacher is also in effect.

The result, according to Dr. Thomas, is that 25 per cent fewer teachers, receiving salaries 15 per cent above the old average, are able to give one and one-half time as much knowledge to 13 per cent more pupils than under the old sys-

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Trying To Ruin The Sabbath

SPASMS of Sunday madness sweep over sections of the on occasion, to the amuse ment of other regions for the moment more fortunate. It may seem far cry from the intolerant New England days when a child so un-lucky as to be born on Sunday was considered eternally cursed, but New Jersey reports earnest revivals

of Puritan blue laws conceived in

the same spirit. At New Brunswick, section A1. laws of 1798, has been resuscitated. making it illegal to deliver bread or to kiss one's wife on the Sabbath. At Trenton, police last Sunday took the names of all persons who desecrated the Lord's day by playing golf or tehnis, selling gasoline or cigarettes, operating busses or troiioya, or listening to nonsacred mu-

me on the radio. In Missouri, the Sunday zealots in chiefly at the operation of picture theaters. At Eldon, Mexico. Brockfield, Macon and other towns. Sunday movies in recent months have furnished hot controversies. New Madrid takes the blue ribbon for blue law enforcement. A deputy sheriff on a recent Sunday was tion; the prosecutor couldn't pur- blue grass.

Big Spring Daily Herald chase his Sabbath eigart one cittzen's money, proffered for a maga-Published Sunday mornings and zine, was refused by a druggist; such afternoon except Saturday and Sunday by a mother, trying to buy food at a mother, trying to buy food at a restaurant to take home, was re-

buffed Not content with local triumphs, the reformers now have before congress a bill, sponsored by Representative Lankford of Georgia, simed at Sunday film and legitimate theas ter performances.

Sunday intolerance, an anomaly in a nation founded on a basis of creedal equality, is a vestige of the realor's feeling, not only that the day should be kept holy, but that the pastor should have no competi-



IN CASE OF DROWNING

Should you be present when some infortunate person is drowning.

bear in mind. First, rid vourself of the superstition that every drowning person sinks three times before he were

and others may hob up and down many times

If you can halp the person by remaining on above do so; you may be of greater help to him in this position than in the water.

You can help by throwing out some object that will float and to which he can hold on until aid comes. This object doesn't always have to be a life preserver. A log. r any fairly large piece of wood will suffice for this purpose.

If he is far out, you have to go after him. If you have a boat hanly, your problem is easy. If you an swim well the matter len't very hard or dangerous provided you bear in mind a few simple points.

Swim out as quickly as possible out don't exhaust yourself going out. Remember you've got to come back and bring the drowning peron with you. While swimming out, keep your

ye on the drowning one. If he toes down, you will want to know he exact spot. If he goes down below the wa-

er you can sometimes locate him by the air bubbles When you are near the victim.

irst calm him by reassuring him hat you are going to help or by his coat collar, or swimming uit, and draw him after you. In his position, his face is up and out f the water and he can breathe. The so-called death grip of the frowning person is more fable

han fact. A drowning person beomes exhausted quickly and is no match for the rescuer. When you have finally gotten JUST BE YOURSELF him on the shore, look to see if he

zial respiration and send for a docloubt and try the prone-pressure

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pardly ate anything because I nisery I knew I'd have to suffer anie place in "westerns." afterwards with indigestion. My weight was down to 105 pounds. Sargon built my weight back to 120 pounds, I have worlds of new strength, am alert and active, my appetite is splendid and nothing I at distresses me in the least.

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Two lawn granges succeed shade, says Prof. Ralph Curtis of able to buy lemons for his sick Cornell University, these being the wife until he presented a prescrip- red Fesque and the rough-stalk





Kollywood Sights

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Jack Oakie star-

tled Broadway by strolling nonchalontly down the night-blooming alley in his eustomary



pect is never more - apparent than when June's first warm car-

Then the sartorial individualist coance into his own. Men whose dinner jackets fit anugiv as pulady's glove, who wear as tophat without looking like a basket choose to relax. And none thinks anything of it.

The actor on duty may have to a match to his cigar, which had s breathing. If not apply artific report at 10 a. m. in tuxedo on the gone out several minutes before. most blazing of days, but his fel-

wear, and a golf bag in the corner perience. never attracts suspicious glances . The pendant is mine," Mrs. Par. Flique said, bowing, from the boss, who anyway is ados said quietly. "Dan gave it to probably an addict himself.

weight I hardly had strength to with his inevitable study eyeshade, did not kill him. He was standing actually said so; moreover, the evi-

But many, like Rex Bell, spend pull-over sweater.

ian's preference for knickers. sals in a slouch hat, well broken- have done. It was too late, then. n coat and shirt open at the col-

Clive Brook, a quiet fashionjoys Hollywood after a visit in

But sticklers for formality in lothing should not look disparagngly in this direction.

The blooming balmy air's at fault. And if male dress reform over comes, it'll probably come from Hollywood. Hurry, day!

Hank and Tom McFarlane, freekle-faced kids, may not be much at acting, but their trick ridouldn't bear the thought of the ing and roping has won them a

PEGRO GETS LIFE

LUFKIN, Tex., June 10 (A)-Convicted in the slaying of L. D. Etheridge, loan agent of Lufkin, on March 4, Henry Johnson, negro, today faced a sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary. The jury reported at noon yesterday after deliberating since Saturday night. The state had demanded the death

Old residents of the Mojave desert in Arizona predict heavy rains because turtles are laying eggs in

A-1 work on auto giass. Tuiss Radiator Fender-Body Co.--adv.

Murder at Misse High-Tide

clevernees finally rorces Mrs. Dan Parados to tell how she plotted so her husband would be murdered. She concluded he really was Jules Lucote, a French criminal who had betrayed Ciceron Bec and Le Balafre, convicts who later escaped from prison. To disclose Par ndos' whereabouts, she inserted advertisements in French newspapers, hoping Bec and le Balafre would see them and come to kill Parados in revenge. The hated, tyrannical Parados had humiliated his wife. Flique alleges, by giving her a cheap pendant as a gift. He died with its price tag in his hand. Mrs. Parados, however, clures she found him dead, that someone else had shot him a

WHERE IS CAROLINE?

mement before.

lived for the dramatic, I believe, Kirk retrieved his hat, which he had dropped and Samuels touched ito them?"

When Mrs. Parados opened he: lows who are free that day or that eyes their calmness astonished me. shall I tell you what you desire to If you are in doubt, give the morning may lounge in knickers or Miss Jahries at that instant came know." frowned one the benefit of the jackets to their heart's content. | to Mrs. Paradog side and took her Here plus-fours are as conven- hand, and I realized that they had "All right," he muttered, " I hope suits for office met on the level of a common ex-

me. It was the unbearable humilthe room before I got, to him-

"Some one had shot him. I don't a good portion of the day in neat know who it was. But I was terri- er crime. collegiate" attire featuring the fied. It had been in my heart to do him an injury, to kill him, if Others adhere to Eddie Quil. I could, perhaps, and I lost my head else. I thought that Samuels was completely. That was why I didn't And Reginald Denny, who can announce what had happened. Afand does dress with the best, terwards, when my first terror had loesn't mind appearing for rehear- passed, I realized what I ought to

"Everybody knew how I hated Dan and I could not speak without throwing suspicion on myself plute, told me one reason he enbeneath the coprosma. I didn't England is that he can go out know what else to do with it. When wearing a cap without attracting and saw Mr. Annersley slip into the library and shut the patio window behind him. I though he had shot Dan, but you say he couldn't have. There, I have told you everything. You don't believe me, course.

I didn't know whether we did or not. At first, I had been sure that Mrs. Parados was guilty. Now I wasn't so sure. Too many elements had to be taken into consideration. The weapon, for instance.

Then there was Grainger's death If she had killed Parados, she had killed Grainger, but Flique had not said anything about that. Flique would give us our cue, but Flique

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"Well, what's the answer?" Sam-

els demanded impatiently. Flique had been meditating. "Maame has told us her little mysery," he said brickly. "Clearly, she d not kill monsieur, her husband." "You do believe me!" Mrs. Paraos sobbed thankfully, clasping her

'I believe that madame did not fire those shots," Flique said colde -um-indirect responsibility is

"You refer to those advertiseents" Samuels asked sharply. Mais out. id they not bring M.

heir deaths?" You Know that?" "You are sure?" shouted.

this mustache. "Are you telling me that le Bela-Mrs. Parados shut her eyes as fre and Bec killed Parados and where upstairs occurred to me. I darky mammy balencing her wash. Flique stopped. I found myself Grainger?" Samuels swept on. drawing a breath of relief. Flique "How do you know? Do you know? Can you prove it? Do you know joined me here and we went from

Flique lifted his plump hands in protest. "I implore a favor mon ami. Grant me half an hour. Then

Samuels gave him a long look.

"Monsieur shall have the glory,"

On the other hand, his evidence did not appear to implicate any one showing a good deal of patience.

Flique must have divined what was going on in my mind, for he

The little mademoiselle-where is she?" he inquired. "You have not forgotten her. M. l'Antiquaire?" I had been hoping that I would he able to tell Caroline that she



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[as usual, was taking his time about

by Oscar Hitt

"Would I have said so, if it were

where they are? Can you take me

"Flique's attitude struck me as being unnecessary and deliberate-Few, if any, go to the extreme lation, as you said. It made me by confusing. He had implied that of Mack Sennett, who emerges crazy. I did rush down the outside by Balafre and Bec had killed Parafrom his studio home in khaki stair. And he clutched at the pen- dos and Grainger, but he had Parashorts and sleeveless blue jersey, dant and broke off the tag. But I dos and Grainger, but he had not in the window and he fell back into dence he had declared to be significant-his "living tissue"-did not appear to connect them with eith

turned to me with a twinkle.

L. E. COLEMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

nable business. Flique's suggestion that I spend the next half hour i my was an excell however, and I thought I might as

"Has any one seen Miss Brent?" inquired, as I went toward the

Miss Jahries seemed surprised. "Didn't you and M. Flique meet her as you came back from the fort?" she asked. "No," I said. "Why?"

"Mrs. Parados and I saw her in the half as we came. She asked us where you and M. Flique were. I told her I thought you had gone to the fort and she said she would go to meet you." "Did you see her leave the

"No. She went upstairs for her

'It's quite possible that she left by the front door as we came in through the patio," I said. "Or she may not have gone out at all. Perhaps she is in her room.

"You will look, monsieur," Flique said sharply. I wondered at his tone as I ran upstairs. Caroline was not in her

room nor on the roof. I called her name several times. As I reentered the library, Flique spoke into the telephone. "M. le Professeur," he said. "Has

Mile. Brent come to the fort? Non. If she does, you will so inform us. please . . . I thank you."
"Probably she's out in the

grounds," Samuels muttered, as Flique rang off. "Or she may have stopped somewhere along the fort "Surely that is it, monsieur, but

I would have the certain knowledge. One of your men shall inspect the trail and we shall look in the grounds, yes?" Samuels nodded, "Kirk," he said,

you go. Phone back from the fort." Flique's manner alarmed me ' I should have gone myself if I had not thought we were more likely to find Caroline in the vicinity of

the house "You don't think anything has happened to her, do you?" I asked anxiously. "You are not keeping anything back, are you?"

"What would I keep from you?" he demanded reproachfully. "Have Caroline's, it opened out upon the not said that all I desire is this parapeted roof above the library. Hunt and myself and she disapknowledge that mademoiselle is safe? Come, we shall find her." and the key was missing, but I be serious, this matter. We shall 'His tone was intended to be re-

assuring, but I did not find it so. Caroline's name, absurd as I feit His eyes were troubled. such a proceeding to be. I could not believe that Caroline wouldn ot turn up of her own accord within the next few minutes, ed by Annersley and Celia-Celia

Hurrying outside, I began a systeclinging to her lover's arm as if matic tour of the grounds and she was afraid she might lose him buildings, the front terrace, the gar- again, The telephone in the library dens, the garage, the pergola, the rang. Samuels beat me to it. The grades and that poer Grainger to boathouse, and the patio, calling others crowded into the room after Caroline's name as I went. Flique us. Samuels and Samuels and the others dupli-

cated my search. the instrument. "He hasn't seen As I came to the foot of the outher, eh? . . . You'd better remain not so?" Flique inquired, twirling side stair which led up to my room, over there until I give you a ring." the remote possibility that she We were silent as Samuels faced might have been taken ill someus, his eyes worried. Something had taken me by the throat. I ran up to the roof and through my room into the hall. Miss Jahries room to room. I even looked into in Main Street lot, just at end of paving in 1100 block. the closets.

Finally we came to the room in

Announcements The following have authorized The Herald to anfor the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

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which the bodies of Parados and could not speak Grainger lay. Like my room and "Mes amis," Flique said sharply, mademoiselle goes to meet M. The closet of this room was locked pears—so! I do not like it. It may

banged upon the door and called search the island at once." "She can't have left the island," Samuels said. "We'll go over every As we ran downstairs. Flique and inch of it. Samuels came into the hall, follow-(Copyright 1930 William Morrow and Company)

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Business Opportunities 13

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Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

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rwo south light housekeeping rooms; nice and cool; everything modern; gas; hot and cold water. Apply at 901 Lancaster.

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RENTALS Bedrooms

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Candidates—

(Continued from Page One) would not vote for him."

Negroes Barred Tenseness of the session was relieved somewhat when the candibit of relief hurling at St. Louis, dacies of R. B. Creager, republican but holding the Yankees to five Moody, Fort Worth laundry wag- them from defeating the Browns 8 on driver, were discussed. Names to 5. The Yanks scored seven of both

he should not be certified. But one out his hand with the exception of committeeman replied that the Moody, presumably a good democrat. Creager's \$100 filing fee was returned to his "friends" at the

committeeman's request. The committee adopted its usual resolution that all white democrats be invited to take part in the primaries, refused to hear the petition of a negro delegation for recognition. It also declined to act on nine hits. proposals to hold prohibition referendum.

H. E. Exum of Amarillo, wealthy rancher, and Dr. George C. Butte of Austin, who ran against Mrs. Ferguson in 1924 and received the largest number of votes ever given a republican candidate for governor, were considered among the leading republican candidates. Both were drafted.

Henry's nomination will be opposed by Senator Morris E. Sheppard, so-called father of the 18th amendment. Two republican candidates were in the field.

BLAST FATAL

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, June 10 (P)-Willie Duff, negro, died today of injuries suffered in an explosion on a logging train yesterday which took the life of Will Moore, anoth er negro. Oran Patterson, the only white man injured, was said to be in a serious condition. A third negro also was injured.

RIOTER RELEASED

DALLAS, Texas, June 10 (AP)-Another of the thirteen men transferred here to await trial in connection with the mob disturbance at Sherman May 9 was free on bond today. Jim May was releas ed on \$5,000 bond, fourth of the thirteen to be released.

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CLEVELAND CREEPING

Winning Streak Of Slayer-Washington Is Fading

BY ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball games won in the spring ount as much as the ones won in lator, who police learned had sought September, but the Washington Lingle's sid in starting a gambling Senators are discovering that it racket. Lingle refused, and police takes more than an April and May winning streak to keep in the midst

of the American League fight. True the Senators are still clinging fenaciously to second place in the junior circuit, but every day sees the Indians reeping closer and closer. Today Cleveland is only a half game away while out in front, setting a burning pace, are the Athletics with a three-game

On May 28 Walter Johnson had the Senators showing the way by four full games, with the world Commissioner of Palice William champions striving to maintain the Russell, a friend of the slain jourfast clip. Then something happened to the seemingly perfect machine. The hitters failed to hit and the pitchers lacked the magic touch that had the baseball world Lingle under the shadow of the talking of the "Big Train's" miracle. In ten games since that date, commuters on the way to the Illithe Senators have won only two while Connie Mack, with substitutes playing the role of regulars, has accounted for ten of his twelve ontests. The Indians also shifted into high and won seven of their last ten games. Ac glance at the records show the Athletics to be playing .833 baseball since May 28.

with the Indians hitting a .700 clip and the Senators only 200. The Indians today stood within grasp of runner-up honors as the result of a 5 to 4 victory over the Senators yesterday. With Eddie Morgan providing the big gun of the offensive power and Walter Miller hurling good ball in the pinches, Cleveland ame from behind to nose out their rivals in the eighth inning. Morgan hit a home run with one one and then added a

Longview early yesterday. triple later in the game. Taking advantage of the Senators' defeat, the Athletics strengthened their hold on first place by eking out a victory over the White Sox 3 to 2. Big Bob Weiland held the champions at bay for eight innings, but in the ninth they bunch ed two of their six hits with a base on balls and a sacrifice fly to score what proved to be the tying and

winning runs. n, and C. C. hits in six innings failed to stop were submitted by their runs off Crowder in the first permissable under the three innings. Kimsey went to the mound with none out in the third, It was suggested that C. C. gave two hits that inning and there-Moody's candidacy was a joke, and after had the New Yorkers biting one run scored in the ninth. The committee did not even have the Browns slowly pounded away at power to reject a republican, re-Ruffing, once at the Red Sox, until cluding the possibility of rejecting they finally sent him to the showers in the eighth. Henry Johnson rushed in to save the day although the Browns loaded the bases in the

last of the ninth. In the only other game played in the major leagues the Red Sox nosed out Detroit 7- to 6 by reason of a five-run rally in, the seventh. Milton Gaston held the Tigers to

All of the National League games were postponed either because of rain or wet grounds.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) (Including Games of June 9) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting Stephenson, Cubs. 420. Runs-Herman, Robins, 51. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillies.

Hita-Herman, Robins; Terry. Giantis, 79. Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs. 9. Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs. 18 Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs. 14. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Rice, Senators, .400.

Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 55.

Runs Batted In-Ruth, Yankees, Hits-Rice, Senators, 78. Doubles - Gehringer, ronin, Senators, 19. Triples Combs, Yankees, 8. Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 19 Stolen Bases-Rie, Senators, 14 Beautiful seat covers 'made fulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.-

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Recommittal Of Tariff Measure

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Nevertheless, there were other official theories and some evidence that more than one man was con-DRS. ELLINGTON AND raised to eleven the number of spectacular murders in Chicago DENTISTS within the last few days.

According to one witness, two men were talking with Lingle as he passed through the subway to take a train to the race track at Washington Park. One of them dropped back to buy a paper and then sneaked up behind Lingle and shot him through the head.

DALLAS, June 10. (P)-Clifford

Felps, 25, of Longview, died today

of neck injuries suffered when he

fell from a running automobile at

(Continued From Page 1)

believed to have been the man who

fired the single shot into the back

One man arrested was John J

Boss" McLaughlin, former legis-

were told that McLaughlin threat-

ened to "get even." Mc Laughlin

denied ever making any threats,

and professed friendship for Lingle

The slain newspaperman was

married and the father of two small children. He was a native

PERSONAL ENMITY

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)-Person

al enmity rather than gangland

revenge was the incentive for the

murder of Jake Lingle, Tribune

reporter, was put forward today by

way at Randolph Street.

of Lingle's head.

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al responsibility and seek to place the biame for their default upon

the nature of things in general. If

they do, distillusion lies in wait for

them. If they do not, they will

probably pass beyond the cynical

stage and feel the need of a re-

In any case, the will to live is

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

stions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. kes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of rehes of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer dries that appear to be representative of the trends of aght in the many letters which he receives.

Norfolk, Va. otests against reckless auto-obile drivers. But I don't see evidence of their tribe shing. How do they get

that fact will promptly emerge in

humanity. They are as insenate as the machine they drive. Among this wretched breed we have the bandit making his getaway and the hit-and-run coward seeking to escape the consequence of his homicidal act.

Their criminal disregard of the rights of others is further evidence of a spirit of lawlessness deeply embedded in large sections of our national life. The annual loss we suffer through deaths caused by his behavior at the wheel. Give motor vehicles is an appalling blot such people the tremendous power on American civilization, over 31,of the modern our and it intoxi- 000 having thus perished in 1929.

Columbia, B. C. I have a son and daughter who are in their early twenties. They read a lot of books which have a cynical or pessimistic slant on life, and discuss what they read with me. Both have had a college education and stoutly maintain that science is their religion. What can do to give them a more balanced outlook?

The intellectual integrity which supposes their ultimately finding heaven's help wins and keeps to pure science instills is valuable be that the cynical attitude is useless the close of his or her, day the cates them.

Again, time is money, therefore ity we shall have to cultivate, pure science instills is valuable befor a considerable number time is whether we like it or not, in order youd words. It develops that love and inferior. Such it is, and at peace and courage which a good God, "Step on the gas" is their to remedy the situation permanent- of truth for its own sake, regard- ways has been a veritable valley conscience produces has achieved They are an inferior and nonsolid. Step on the gas in their
solid product of our highly the life out of helpess children and the aged perestrian. But what closer police supervision and the aged perestrian. But what gishly inclined he is sure to show if the wheels are bloodstained, so infliction of jail penalties on all plain the great problems of life, moral adventure. Tell them to be chronic liness than to become the If in his driving. If he is a fool, long as they turn? There is no who are guilty of reckless driving nor can it endow lee with those leve in themselves and in the per- victim of moral derangemen and

somality who gave them life in or der that they may expend it in the great business of living. these young people too seriously. It

/ Fort Wayne, Ind. What do you think is the greatest benefit a man or woman can secure in this life?

"To have always a conscience rold of offense toward God, and toward man." When Lincoln declared he had never willingly plantstored faith in the divine possibili-ties of human existence. the finest elougies on his own castrong in them, and this will pre- reer. The individual who

by Wellington

is malignancies. We are bound to

of history. And that conscience Cigars. adv.

But we are even more obligated to maintain the sound ethical health which places us beyond the reach of self contempt and unavailing remorse.

Many men and women will have to cultivate a wider range of ideas about moral wellbeing if they are to successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully practice athical principles. The God who reduce the successfully processes the priority and the successfully processes the priority and the reduce the successfully processes the priority and the reduce the successfully processes

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Expect Large Schmeling-Sharkey Bout Gate Laundry Clouts Payne, Hurt To Cop Slug Fest 18 to



thing but Payne was paining, Hurt was hurting, but Alken wasn't aching any, after yesterday's game.

The Laundry and the Bankers didn't get to play off the protest As a matter of fact we're surprised they ever got in seven nings of the scheduled one. The way the lads of Laundrydom cloutd Payne and Hurt, it would not mve surprised us any if they nevhad been retired. Payne, before made his hurried exodus from Dusty D, found that strategy somelimes is tragedy. With Kandrick and Alken on bases, he struck out Brown, and then intentionally walked Nesbitt to fill the sacks. Payne, could be seen, was well aware of the clouting prowess of the So he walked him to get to Taylor. He first ball pitched, and they kept it had overlooked Taylor. Taylor up until he was driven to the dug-didn't do anything much, of course, out beneath a barrage of bingles but wham a double to tally the and runs. The Laundry gleaned

Incidentally the first five men to when Hurt took Payne's place on face Payne in the second inning the slab. got singles. Hurt assumed the redld right well.

In an adjoining space, if the six of the Launury's 18 tallies. make up man had his mind on his business, will be found an elongated bleat of the tow headed lad that tends the ewes and the lambs that bitt was walked. Taylor drove out a might stray into the San Angelo double to tally the three before him, Standard-Times butchery. It is not later scoring on Blevin's single. our intention to engage in a hairy stand in the second inning, the Of course any sane person realizes hirsute, and the straw locks of Cot-ton Cross. Ours is referred to as Erown and Nesbitt's bingle. Brown and Nesbitt tallied on Tayas matting. That is the differand curls are curls. And while Cross travels around the office Two were added in the fourth in ming by the Laundry, when Neshitt dandruff.

three times. McPeak was the fourth to strike out. Barley, how- In the sixth, after Kendrick had ever, did some excellent work in got on on Stevens' error, and Chathe left garden, handling three vez had walked, the two scored on chances with no bobbles.

ing machine down to gather the wheat and the chaff that has found its way into the Dusty D. farmyard. We're going to keep the mowing machine down there and mow off some of those railbirds on the left field fence. Tiny Reed will command the machine.

This afternoon Richeo will come to town and meet the Railroaders. A few reserved seats are yet ob-

A picked team from the Oil Belt League will play a picked team from the City League here July 4th, firecracker day. Sammy Sain T. & P. third sacker and former arbiter of the City League, will select the aggregation and manage the team. We wouldn't care for Sain's job. It is possible that a three game series will be arranged with the Oil Belt aggregation Then again other teams may be imported for the three days.

Bill Stevens called us aside yes- Dallas terday eve and informed us he had a new cheer leader up at his house. We'll forgive the Bankers' Philadelphia 33 shortstop for all the errors he has Cieveland been committing out on his post. Washington The Steer mentor says the tot has New York already started the cheering busi- Detroit ness, exercising ber vocal cords at Chicago any hour of the night. Incidental- St. Louis ly, Willie will leave this week for Boston ching school.

Billie Bass, Laundry second Brooklyn30 baseman, has gone to parts un. Chicago28 known for a vacation. We don't even know the meaning of the St. Louis ... word but it sounds well. We thought the absence of the lil' fellow would injure the Laundry to a very great extent. But it seems that Taylor fills the gap nicely, and hlts excellently.

Blevins celebrated Old , Folks' Week Monday. Twice high ones went skyward over the Laundry catcher's bean, and twice they hit some portion of his mitt and scur-ried for Mother Farth. If it's not talking out of school, Blevins and Hutchins, third sacker for the Ban-lers, used to play hall together in

CELLARITES **POUNDED** HARD

Bingle Barrage Sends Bankers Down Again

The same J. E. Payne who won the only ball game the Bankers have been able to glean from the wreckage this season, was pounded hard and often Monday afternoon and the Laundry took the long end of a one sided slugfest 18 to 1.

A single by West in the seventh scoring Anthony who had been walked, robbed Alken, Laundry burler of a shutout.

To the hard hitting Laundry aggregation it was just another day. They started slugging Payne on the three bits in the first inning, and had clouted out six with none down

Kendrick's circuit pound was the ensibility with none away and feature of the Laundry's batting at tack of the day. Taylor was outstanding with the stick, driving in Four in Opener

> Kendrick opened the fray with single, Aiken was walked and Nes-

discussion with the Concho cutup. Stand in the stories in a there is no comparison between our row. Kendrick singled and tallied mir, while that of the one who lor's single, and Taylor scored on would like to call himself our con- Bievins' single off Harry Hurt. Hurt temporary, is generally pointed out finally retired the side when Brew as matting. That is the differer, was caught at the plate, Garcia ence. Hair is hair locks are locks, and Valdez going out at the initial sack.

ating from his scalp, we merely and Taylor scored unearned tallies. put on a tweed suit to cure our In the fifth inning Hurt gave up three singles. Kendrick knocked his home run over the left field fence Barley, Bankers' left fielder, Aiken singled and tallied on Tay cemed to be Aiken's meat Mon- lor's sacrifice fly. Brown was walk day. Aiken whiffed four batsmen, ed, and Nesbitt was given a base and Barley breezed the breeze the two tallying on Brown's single Aiken's Day

> Nesbitt's triple, Nesbitt going home on Taylor's fly to left field.

The outfield crop will be gath- Aiken pitched brilliantly, at times, ered this afternoon. Spike Hennin- for the Laundry, and had the advanger informed us this morning he tage of almost errorless fielding. He sending a victim with a mow- gave up only six hits during the sev-

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

Laundry	4	.636
Richeo7	5	.583
T & P4	9	.308
Bankers 1	10	.091
Texas League		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Wichita Falls41	18	.695
Houston35	23	.603
Shreveport34	25	.576
Beaumont31	26	.544
Fort Worth31	29	.517
Waso 99	9.6	6.04

Cosden

San Antonio23 ..16 American League .673 .600 .556

National League 571 New York25 Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia17 Cincinnati19 MONDAY'S RESULTS

City League Laundry 18, Bankers 1. Texas League Fort Worth 5-3, Houston 3-6, San Antonio 6, Wichita Falls 4. Waco 6, Dallas 4.

Shreveport 10, Beaumont 9 American League Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland 5, Washington 4. Boston 7, Detroit 6. New York 8, St. Louis 5. National League games played. Wet gr



- City League Leaders Batting-Nesbitt, Laundry, 591. Runs-L. Madison and C. Madin. Barbers, 17.

Hits-Clarke, Richeo, 18. Doubles-Alken and Brown, Laundry, Adams and Purvis of Conden, L. Madison and Lydia of Barbers, Morton and Hoehn of Richco, three each.

Triples-L. Madison, Barbers, 5. Home Runs-Hicks and L. Madion of Barbers, Stevens of Bankers, Burnes of Cosden-Richco, and Rhoten of Richco, one each. Stolen Bases-J. Moore of Riched

and Adams of Cosden, 6 each. Sacrifice Hits-Martin, Cosden, 5. Pitching-Vicke, Barbers, won 3

TODAY'S GAMES City League T&P vs Richco.

Texas League Houston at Fort Worth. Waco at Dallas. San Antonio at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Shreveport. American League

Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. National League Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

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By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, June 10. (AP)—Jack Sharkey's heavyweight championship battle with Max Schmeling on

NATIONAL HOOKUP NEW YORK, June 10 (A)weight fight at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night will be announced over the National Broadcasting Company's combined network through more than 30 stations including WJZ and WEAF. Graham McNamee will describe the action while Miss Carmen Ogden, of Boche ter, N. Y., will ocver society and fashion aspects.

For foreign consumption and

especially for the benefit of German listeners, the fight also will be broadcast in English and German over the short wave stations W2AF and WEAF and

Thursday night will not draw a mil- weather conditions. lion dollar "gate," but there are in- Principal interest here turned or

less day, could not prevent the cus-tomers from appearing in droves The latest betting odds favored offices yesterday to demand more been offered against Sharkey scorday, the Garden was not slow to down their cash. estimate that the total "gate" would pass \$700,000.

Just to make the day one of unalon great workouts at their train at the microphone... ing quarters in Orangeburg and Endicott, N. Y. The boys who will do the actual work have one more day of training ahead of them.

They will rest Wednesday and come to New York in time for burg while Schmeling makes the annual payment. trip from Endicott by train. The Teuton slugger had planned to come by air, but definitely abandoned this plan because of unfavorable

Mr. John P. Public is showing unmistakable signs of getting excited just before the 15-round title affray about the whole business. The boys begins, A guessing contest among

on the street corners are talking the experts nominated Ed Forbes, about it, arguments as to the re- Jim Crowley and Kid McPartland spective merits of a left hook and as the most likely candidates. There a right cross, are common, and were indications that Lou Magnoi-Look For Receipts To that's what made Jack Dempsey's in, referee of the "foul-no foul" convarious title battles draw millions. test between Sharkey and Phil McPeak, c 3

A steady rain, a drab and color- Scott at Miami, has been ruled out J. E. Payne, p 0

> at Madison Square Garden's box Sharkey 9 to 5. Odds of 1 to 3 have or less choice seats for the fray at ing a knockout and 1 to 7 against the Yankey stadium. At the end of Schmeling accomplishing the feat. the day, the Garden announced the Casting around for an explanation coffers of the milk fund, sponsors of the scarcity of wagering, some of the show, had been swelled by experts were of the opinion that \$40,000. Recalling that \$90,000 had supporters of Schmeling are waitbeen taken in on Friday and Satur- ing for longer odds before putting

> The radio details of the match will be broadcast through a national hook-up by the National Broadloyed bliss for the promoters, casting Company with Graham Mc-Sharkey and Schmeling both put Namee the probable choice for duty

> > MANHEIM, Pa.-Having given a rose to a descendant of Baron (X) For Brown in 5th. Henry Stiegel, a class maker of (XX) For Garcia in 7th. colonial days, the Lutheran church will owe no more ground rent for

ACHING!

West, 2b 0 2 0 0 Thurman, 30 P. Madison, of ... Hutchins, 1b 2 0 0

(xx) Anthony, 1b .. 0 1 0 2 Totals.....26 1 6 21 10 (XX) For Hutchins in 5th. Laundry-

Kendrick, as Aiken, p 3 2 0 Nesbitt, of Taylor, 2b 3 3 2 4 Brewer, rf-1b4 Garcia, 1b Valdez, 3b (x) Chavez, if 0 1 0 1 0 (xx) Crouch, rf1 (xxx) Garner, 3b .. 2 0 0 0 1

Totals.....37 18 14 21 5 1 (XXX) For Valdez in 5th.

Summary: Runs batted in, West weighing in ceremonics at the stad- a year. The rose came from a bush 1, Brown 1, Nesbitt 3, Taylor 6, lum at 2 p. m., Thursday. Sharkey on the lawn. The founder of the Brewer 2, Blevins 2; two base hits, will come by motor from Orange- town stipulated the flower as the Taylor; three base hits, Nesbitt;

Taylor; Stolen beses, West; Do plays, Taylor to Garcia; left base, Bankers 7, Laundry 7; b on balls, by Payne 2, by Aiken 2, Hurt 5; struck out, by Payne 1, by Aiken 4, by Hurt none; hits off Aiken 6, off Payne in 1 janing (so outs in second inning) 8, off H 5; hit by pitched ball, by Aften Payne), by Hurt (Brewer); pe balls, Blevine; winning pitcher, All en; losing pitches, Papoe; s

Skiff Overturns, Six Are Drowner

LONGVIEW, Wash., June for the bodies of six men, dr ed last night after the light sk in which they were crossing the Columbia River was overturned.

The drowned were Wilbert, Son Ford and Waino Josi, brothers re turning home from a visit to their mother; Nick and Led Koski a Kelso, Wash., and Nick Lami, Wi low Grove, Wash.; Wayne Haks and Nestor Neimi, of Kelso, wirescued by fishermen, witnesses the accident.

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By COTTON CROSS

San Angelo Standard It has been known all along various scribes over the Oil Belt are Angelo, the capital and queen city of the west, and draws his pay Wendell Bedichek. quite jealous of the writer because check (however modest it be) from the only first class newspaper in West Texas while the rest haveresigned themselves to struggling long in such places as Big Spring. Abilene, Breckenridge and Ranger

But it never had been thought any of the scribes would envy this reporter his good looks . . . Our features admittedly are not as grotesque as those of Boyce House and they hardly are as strange and animal-like as those of Bruce Francis, but in a handsome sman's contest we would stagger a sad last to sweeten faced lads like Prexy Anderson and R. C. Campbell .

Yet we find Campbell so begrudging our blond head of hair which at that, when glued down with vaseline holds a better part than do the Big Spring scribe's water-curled locks, that he has cast the un-Spring baseball umpire . . We have been called names and we have been accused of many things, but this is the first time we have been compared to an umpire The charge, of course, is ridiculous

It is merely the jealous bleating of a second-rate and chagrined sports writer who, haunted by an superior down to his level by resorting to underhand methods Ordinarily we would feel highly orampire, but in this instance, we adv.

don't . . . Instead, we hold a fee ing of magnanimity and sympathy toward the beleaguered Campbe whom fate has destined to eke

Texas Students Set For Contest

AUSTIN, June 10 UP-Fresh from high school exercises 81 Texas youths between the ages of 15 and 20 were qualified to compete here today for the honor of representing Texas in the national Thomas A. Edison scholtest will be held later in the sum mer at Menlo Park with the students chosen in the 58 state elimiination contest participating.

The state examination will be conducted in five parts; one to ascertain the general mental ability of the contestants; one to determine their knowledge of chemispardonable taunt our hirsute is try, mathematics and physics, and pardonable taunt our hirsute is a written paper setting out their similar to that of a certain Big ideas on either chemistry of phy-

Following the grading of the pa pers, the 20 students receiving the highest average will be subjected to further questioning before the state contestant is determined.

The examining board is compose ed of Dr. M. Y. Colby of the Uniinferioty complex, has developed versity of Texas; Dr. W. T. Gooch an imaginary grievance against his of Baylor University, and Dr O. W. superior and endeavors to pull the Silvey of Texas Agricultural and mechanical College.

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