# NABORS ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

## TOWN TALK

By Beddy

If you grow dizzy in the tummy you may be suffering from having eaten impure milk or meat or from eating at a restaurant or soda fountain not properly mainrying disease. Of course it may not be that, but, take it from some of the physicians of the city, it is quite possible such things may be causing your illness.

One physician tells of discovering meat impregnated with tapeworm cysts being sold commercially. Called to the attention of the seller, it was fed to other hope thus continuing the life cycle of the tapeworms, which very likely were eaten by some one.

Men who know declare the milk and meat supply for domestic use in Big Spring is not what it should Some meat dealers and some dairymen are trying to maintain sanitary conditions around their places. But, they are being penal-ized for doing so for those who do not try to produce pure milk and meat can obtain just as high prices

Public cooperation, in the fina analysis, is the one thing that can make possible efficient enforce ment of standard milk ordinance and other statutes designed to protect the health of the people.

Physicians declare the most of fective method of handling the lo-cal situation (created, as have been most all our community problems, by our rapid growth) is to retain a public health physician and a sanitary inspector, the former to Zone. be a doctor of medicine but not dependent upon private practice for a livelihood.

Aggressive efforts by all Parent-Teacher units, service clubs and other organizations will create proper sanitation and protect the food supply. After a health officer and inspector are hired they will, be unable to handle the situation properly unless the public co-

Cooperation may be shown by the general public by demanding that all the milk and meat they consume must have been produced under proper conditions.

#### All Choirs Asked To Meet Thursday

Members of the choirs of churches in the city are invited to meet at the First Baptist church gelo to Eldorado and east to Balat 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening and to participate in a practice of a community choir that will take J. Tinsley, Father part in the baccalaureate services Sunday for the Senior class of Big

#### Number Of School Children Now 2,749

Spring high school.

Big Spring's official scholastic population for the year ending April 1, 1931, is 2,749 compared with 2,377 for the previous year. The scholastic census rolls, compiled within the Big Spring independent school district, have been approved by the state department of education, according to Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

#### Little Boy Swallows Nickel, In Hospital

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Smith.of Forsan, was in the Bivings and Barcus hospital today, convinced, perhaps, that it isn't good policy to bank his min-

The boy was taken to the hospital Tuesday afternoon with a nickel lodged in his throat.

The coin was removed and he was reported to be improved today

## The Weather

West Texas and Okiahoma: Part-West Texas and Oldahoma: Partly cloudy tonight to unsettied tonight and Thursday.
East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly thowers in extreme south portion. Light
to inscherate nurtherty to ensirtly
winds on the coast.

## LABORITES NOMINATE **OFFICIALS**

Parks Choice For Presidency; Slater Is Again Named

ABILIENT, May 14. (49-Nominations from the floor were made today for new officers of the Texas Federation of Labor in convention here, Austin, Waco and El Paso entered bids for the next convention. Nominations were as follows: J.

W. Parks of Dallas, president; George H. Slater of Gulveston, executive secretary; Henry Winkler of Houston, Miss Mina Boone of Fort Worth, Sam Goedman of San Antonio, C. E. Sepaugh of Marshall and D. E. Mills of San Angelo, vice presidents; Henry Maitre of Po:t Arthur, reading clerk; John Haus-walk of El Paso, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Tracy of Houston, American Federation of Labor delegate.

W. A. Back of San Antonio, told the convention realty speculation was the cause of business depression and present unemployment. He said return to normal conditions awaits reduction in the price of iand and the only way to stop land. speculation was to place more of the tax burden on the land.

#### Admiral Byrd Reaches Balboa

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 1 (P)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, homeward bound from his South Polar exploration arrived at Balbon this morning.

The admiral and his small group

of companions who had remained at Duffedin, New Zealand, longest, came into port aboard the liner Rangitiki to an enthusiastic welcome by the people of the Canal

The rear admiral's arrival here marked the first time that he had set foot on American territory since his departure on his great adventure a year and a half ago.

Talking to newspaper men in the moking room of the Yangitiki, Rear Admiral Byrd said that he had no immediate plans for the watershed. future except to complete scientific data of the expedition which will take a tremendous long time.

The expedition was most suc cessful in scientific explorations, he said.

#### San Angelo And Sterling Get Rain

A good rain fell last night be tween San Angelo and Sterling City, amounting to a third of an ley. Rains fell south of San An- elland were damaged by the wind linger and Bronte.

## Of Local Men Dies

J. Tinsley, 67, father of I. C. and M. L. Tinsley of Big Spring, was buried in Dallas Saturday. He had been in ill health since suffering a paralytic stroke last February.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tinsley and family returned from Dallas Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tinsley left Dallas Monday for Chicago and other points, where Mr. Tinsley will attend to business. Surviving J. Tinsley are his wi-

low, the two sons here, another son, E. A., of Dallas and a daugher, Mrs. E. N. Montgomery, of Dal-

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET There will be an important neeting of the Big Spring school oard Friday evening. It is planned to hold annual election eachers at that time.

LABOR COUNCIL TO MEET The Big Spring Central Labor ouncil will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in its hall, Main street, rear of the Army Store: President N. L. Miller requested full attendance of delegates and invited visitors.

COTTON IS UP NEAR KNOTT W. M. Peterson, farming near Knott, reports he has two hundred acres of cotton up to a good stand. It is the first cotton reported up in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Dederick, Big



Madamé Sarojini Naidu, orator and poetess, was given a high posi-tion in the ranks of Mahatma Sandhi, Indian nationalist leader.

## **BRAZOS IS SUBSIDING**

Man Dies Following Bruises From Hail Stones

(By The Associated Press)

North and Central Texas were still their flood waters from torrential rains of the last several days was beliaved to have been reached. One additional death from the storms where a farmer was killed by hall.

The Trinity and Brazos rivers rivers presented the most serious problems, although the Brazos was

almost cloudburst proportions at Fort Worth, Monday night, the Trinity went out of its banks at Fort Worth as it received the onrush of waters from creeks on its The rise ceased there at 7 p. m.

yesterday and no serious danger of greater overflow was apparent. day near Sabine and Neches, in the lower reaches toward Ho J. C. Clack, 39, farmer of Levelland, near Lubbock, died last night of severe bruises inflicted by storm as he was working in a field. His Honor Orders nothing. Having recourse to the brief case inch at San Angelo and three house, but died a short time after quarters of an inch at Water Val- ward. House and property in Lev-

Carthage and Panola county yesterday received more than two inches of rain in four hours, making a total of more than five inches of rain, in a week. All creeks in the county were at flood stage, and the Sabine river, rising rapid-

## lexan Joins Cannon Foes

DALLAS, Texas, May 14 CF9-The name of John T. Scott, leading layman of the Texas conference from Houston, today was added to the list of those preferring charges against Bishop James Cannon Jr., Washington, D. C., before the Episcopacy committee of the quadrennial dist Episcopal church, South.

In a communication addressed to the Episcopacy committee, Scott termed it "of highest importance that the charges of stock market activities against the temperance leader be made the subject of church inquiry, and that "Bishop Cannon be placed on trial.

Bishop Cannon will not be tried by the church unless the episcopacy committee makes such a recommendation. More than a score of conference delegates have recommended that course.

BASEBALL

American, St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain. American Detroit at Spring, announce the birth of a Red Sox postponed, cold weather. heavy girl at Bivings and Barcus American: Washington-Cleve-heapital this morning.

## Gandhi's Lieutenant CITY WATER **PROBLEMS** DISCUSSED

Putting Water Into Politics Like Sticking Head In Noose"

"If water is made a political inme we are putting our head into a noose, knowing not who is on the other end," declares E. A. Kelley in an address before fellow mem-bers of the Rotary club Tuesday.

Mr. Kelley declared that chief advantages of the Hig Spring water supply are that it contains but one chemical, which easily can be elim-inated, that it is invariable in its content and that more supply can be secured, for "we know where

"It is a fallacy that a corporation can save money for the individual consumer," he continued. "Some say the water department is operating at a loss, other that it is LIBEL SUIT say revenue from the water depart-

ment cannot be diverted.
"Big Spring must acquire more water-bearing area now to let one field supply water while another Arguments Started In scarcity right now."
"I doubt," said Mr. Kelley

whether there is a legal way to make a corporation produce the same type of water, an invariable water, and provide sufficient supply. The corporation might plead Rivers and smaller streams of an act of God prevented supplying an adequate volume of water. We raging today, although the crest of must have a geological survey to locate the right lands and should have alternate fields draw from.

"If water is made a political is-sus we will be putting our head into a noose knowing not who is on the other end," he concluded. City Manager V. R. Smitham told of work being done on the City Park, the old waterworks (south on the waterworks road through the first gate to the right). The city commission, he said, is having the entire tract cleaned of brush and debris. A water system, including several lines leading from the city's 12-inch main to the range of shade trees in the park, is being installed, he said. The Kiwanis wading pool for kiddies was to be started Wednesday. Swooping down the valley, it had he said. He told a suggested plan

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## 'Guilty' Defendant hall when he was caught in a Pleads; 'Not Guilty'

A twenty-two year old youth weighed Justice in the balance Monday afternoon in district court, and found, among other things, that ignorance at times is an excuse in the eyes of the

As his wife, with their threeyear-old son, watched the pro-ceedings, T. B. Goine, who maintained her "didn't know I was doing wrong," plead guilty of removing mortgaged property from the county with fraudulent intent. He asked for suspended sentence

For fifty-four days the young nusband has been confined in the county jail. Three months ago a grand jury indicted him on the charge of taking a mortgaged automobile out of the county. He was arrested at Albany.

He had bought the car for \$160 and had paid \$50. Then he found himself out of work. He had a wife and a baby to support. Not long ago another child died. Se he went to Breckenridge looking for employment, and the car broke down. He didn't have enough money

to have the car repaired, and he didn't have enought to finish paying for it. He knew he owed balance on the car, but he didn't know he was violating a law when he took it out of Howard county.

And using ignorance of the law as his excuse he plead guil-ty and asked the jury for mercy. His counsel, Clyde E. Thomas, representing him without fee, asked a jury to give the man a chance by recommending a sus-pended sentence. But before the jury had a chance to weigh the fate of the youth, Judge Fritz R. Smith decided the issue.

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#### War Nurse Runs



Mrs. June Ficket, of Hastings. iewa, farm wife and World war nurse, is the state's first woman congressional candidate

## IS TORRID

Case Against Colliers

COURTHOUSE, BROWNSVILLE Tex., May 14 (AP)-Hot words filled this courtroom today as two lawyers for R. B. Creager, republi can national committeeman for Texas, began jury arguments in Creager's \$500,000 libel suit against Coffiers Weekly.

George Hill, Jr., of Houston pleaded first to "vindicate the sod name of my friend and pungood name of my friend and pun-lin his fastism detractors." Repre-sentatives of the magazine, among them Owen P. White, author of the article on which the committeeman sued-high handed and hell bent-sat grinning as Hill drew from a brief case carved figures representing three monkeys, one with eyes shut, one with ears closed and one with hands over the houth.

"These," he shouted, are the three wise monkeys of Colliers. is Kelley (Charles Kelley, One chief of defense counsel), the suave and insinuating one who has his ears shut and hears no wrong.

"One is the courtly and gallant flooded farm lands near Dallas for service clubs to sponsor vari-and sharp rises were predicted to-Braucher (Frank Braucher, vice Company) who has his eyes shut and sees no wrong

> "One is the affable Larkin (William P. Larkin, vice president of Hill In City 18 Collier and Son distributing corporation). He has his mouth shut,

again, Hill pulled out another figare of a monkey, and dubbing it "Tarzan," said it represented White.

William S. West, the second plaintiff attorney, was even more sarcastic. He took up the article point by point and sought to show that Colliers had charged Creager with guilty knowledge of corrupt conditions alleged in the democratic Hidalgo county administra-

V. W. Taylor, who broke the ice for the defense, turned the monkey jest back on saying the figures represented a small minority of Hidalgo county republicans who favored Creager.

The attorney's voice fairly shook the room as he shouted that Creager never denied being an ally of Baker until poor old A. Y. be-

gan going down."
"Then," he declared, "what does
Creager do? "Well, he comes to the courthouse and picks out the last paper that said anything about him and he says give me a half million dollars."

## Chambers Freed On \$10,000 Bond

C. C. Chambers, charged by grand jury indictment with the slaying of Ray Jones, was released Tuesday night after a \$10,000 bond had been approved. Chambers' bond was set by

Judge Smith when the defendant was arraigned Monday afternoon. His trial is set for 10 o'clock Thursday morning in district court, A special venire of 60 men has been drawn for the hearing.

NATIONAL at Chicago, postponed,

## **CHARGES IN TEXAS RIOT ARE FILED**

Military Inquiry Progresses; Hamer Comments

SHERMAN, Tex., May 14 (47)-Charges of inciting to riot were filed in justice court here today against "Tuck" Taylor of Sherman, Jess Roper and Web Purdom of Van Aystyne, and A. F. Godsey and Tom Reeves.

Like charges against W. M. Nicholson, gray haired White-wright grocer, and two other men were dismissed.

The maximum penalty on such a charge is two years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. Bennett Hogue, 30, of Denison was at liberty on \$500 bond on a

charge of posting notices threatening pegroes. Hogue was charged in justice court after warnings for negroes to leave had been found in several places yesterday. Meet Again Meanwhile, Col. L. S. Davidson

provest marshal, announced that military authorities would meet this afternoon with city and county officials to discuss plans for pre-serving order after martial law had ceased.

The military rule was established Saturday after a mob had burned the courthouse in its effort to lynch a negro charged with attacking a white woman.
"Martial law will be ended

soon as the military court of inquiry has finished its task unless there is danger of further dis-turbances," Col. Davidson said, He declared he was unable to say when the court would finish

"We are still working upon the square where the courthouse was meet next year confronted the burned," the officer said. "We Southern Baptist convention today haven't gotten to the negro busi-

Inquire Into Report

report that Captain Frank Hamer was instructed by Gov. Moody not to shoot. "We know the rumor was false and we are going to find out who started it," he said. He added that a newspaperman would

Another arrest was made by (Continued on page Six)

## Made Test For Many Machines

Slashed up the side of the small blue-green hill, last of the Scenic Drive chain, back of Edwards Heights, is a yellow road. It runs quickly up the side of the small, but steep mountain, past a red water tank and stops triumphantly and abruptly on

It was through the pioneering efforts of J. W. Vandersol and George Palmer of the Wolcott Motor Compony that this road was made. They were the first to ever put a car on top of this hill. Now the foot of the little

cedar covered mountain is crowded with cars every Sunday and on fair evenings. Since the day that the small sandcolored Ford coupe pulled the hill in low, hundreds and hundreds of Big Spring people have tried to vanquish the 29 degree grade. Very few of them have

According to Mr. Vandersol the reason that a Ford reached the top is because of the fact that it has more horsepower per pound of weight than any other cur on the market.

It is also a favorite sport of motorcycle enthusiasts climb the hill with a mighty roar. Many get just so far and cannot make the final effort. They slide backward in the loose gravel and dirt and have t turn around. For years people have been trying to climb the hill, which

has the steepest accessable grade of any hereabouts. Many may remember Sugar Loaf Mountain, the small yellow hill east of town, on which the automobile dealers proved the prowess of their cars, and to the amazement of the town the Chrysler was the first to vanquish this hill, many years ago.

#### Urges Inquiry



Associated Press Photo Rep. George H. Tinkham of Mas sachusetta asked the senate .obb; committee to investigate activities of Methodist Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals and the Federal Council of Churches.

## **BAPTISTS IN** ELECTION

Truett Succeeded By South Carolina Educator

NEW ORELEANS, May 14. UP Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., today was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention af ter spirited balloting. He was nominated by the Rev. Bryan Simmons of Learned, Miss.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14. WPa as to who would succes Dr. G. W. Truett of Dallas as president and what city would get the meet next year confronted the

Gossip centered strongly around ness district where buildings were the presidency selection, with opin-lon swinging behind Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreyeport, La. Few dele-The officer asserted the court gates predicted election of a laywas inquiring into the origin of a man. Possibility of the 1931 convention being held in Birmingham

seemed strong. The board of trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary voted to award the doctor of philosophy degree instead of the doctor of theology degree to ministerial students.

New officers elected by the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. field workers conference were: W. A. Gardiner, Louisville, Sunday School secretary for Kentucky, president George E. Elam, Albuquerque, N. M., vice president; Miss Cecilia Durscherl, Jackson, Miss., secre-

Speaking independently before large crowd that nearly filled an expansive auditorium, Dr. J. Frank Norris, fiery pastor of Fort Worth, Texas, last night assailed on the eve of the convention opening what he termed modernism and centralized authority in the South ern Baptist churches.

## Judge Batts Is **State Witness**

DALLAS, May 14. (AP)-John W Brady broke into tears at his murder trial here this afternoon when Dr. W. J. Battle, Greek and Latin professor in the University of Texas, swore for the state that in his opinion the defendant is sane and then on cross-examination admitted that it was Brady who fought for his retention several years ago when a "certain governor of Texas sought to oust him (Dr. Battle) and several other professors from the

DALLAS, Texas, May 14 (A) Judge R. L. Batts of Austin, for merly in the same law office with John A. Brady, alleged slayer of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, was called as the first state rebuttal witness in Brudy's trial here today.

The witness testified that Brady had occupied a desk in his office in Austin for 18 months up until last August. He said his associations with the defendant had been very intimate and testified that he had never noticed anything peculiar about Brady's eyes and that Brady always had appeared well-dressed to him.

Basing his answer on 35 years of the defendant. acquaintance with Brady, his business and social associations, Judge Batts swore he had never seen or

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## TESTIMONY STARTED IN TRIAL HERE Death Penalty Is Not

Asked; Girl On

Stand

Arguments were opened in the Nabors trial at 3:30 p. m., after each side had introduced three witnesses. One hour was given each side for argument, James Little, county attorney, opening for the state, G. A. Woodward for the defense, J. T. Brooks closing for the defense and George Mahon, district attor-

ney for the state. Sobbing audibly as he stood before Judge Fritz R. Smith in district court this afternoon, T. F. Nabora, 63, prominent Howard County

prominent Howard County farmer, entered a plea of guilty to a grand jury indictment charging a statutory offense. The plea was accepted by the court.

Death Not Asked

Just prior to the opening of the trial proper, District Attorney George Mahon amnounced he would not seek the death penalty for Nabors on account of wishes of the daughters and wife of the defendant. With ten juvors obtained at ant. With ten jurors obtained at the morning ression, two additional ones were accepted soon after court opened this afternoon.

J. T. Rogers, farmer, living nine

miles northwest of Big Band S. F. Bellinger, farmer, I near Ackarly, were the final 1

to be sworn in f Rena Nabors, 13-year-o testified as to intimate r with her father and that her father had warned "he would kill me if I ever told anyone."

One Question

James T. Brooks, of the firm of Brooks & Woodbard, fense coupsel, asked only the tion on cross examination. He ed the age of the girl's father. 64. One of the largest on to attend a trial in Howard co filled the courtroom. Hundreds lined the walls and overflowed into court chamber. Many not find standing room and were Indications were that

would be given to the jury ! this afternoon, The state had only two more witnesses to place on the stand this afternoon, and the defense only a few scheduled to testify.

Ten jurors were obtained in hour and forty-five minutes this morning to hear the trial. Indications were that the other two jurors would be selected early this afternoon. Judge Frits B. Smith recessed court at 12 o'clock,

Only 29 men were examined this morning, the ten jurors being obtained from this amount. Fourteen pecial veniremen remained in the sent this morning were fined \$10 by Judge Smith.

Ten Selected The ien jurors selected follow: W. S. Clare, Big Spring, grocery-nan, married, one child, knows defendant. T. M. Bailey, farmer, married, two

children. C. J. Engle, farmer, married, two children, knows defendant.

Jack McKinnon, Elbow, m chant, married. Merie J. Stewart, accountant, Big Spring, married, knows defendant. C. E. Lovelace, Big Spring, Coa-

oma automobile dealer, married. L. C. Dahme, Big Spring, clerk, nows defendant, married Lee Cole, Knott, married, six children, farmer.

J. W. Wooten, farmer, married, seven children. Fred Sellers. merchant, Big Spring, married.

The prospective jurors were not questioned in regard to the death enalty by District Attorney George Mahon. At noon the defense had used

even of its 15 peremtory challenges and the state two. Nine for Cause Nine prospective jurors were ex cused for cause, stating they had formed an opinion as to the guil

James T. Brooks quest veniremen for the defer Mahon led the state's questionic

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## SMART SUMMER MILLINERY

until SATURDAY, MAY 17th.



\$4.98

TODAY'S GAME

the cellar in the City Amateur

League, and Richco, consider-

ed one of the most dangerous

teams in the circuit, will clash

this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

been trailing the lengue, new

material has been added and

approved, and they may spring

an upset this afternoon. Inci-

dentally, Richco has been on a

losing streak, having dropped

to second place in the league

MICHIGAN MAN HERE

standing

Rudolph

sion of district court.

accompanied by his family.

Although the Bankers have

The Bankers, custodians of

#### & W. FISHER THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT 1930

Directly East Of Court House

## Higher Courts

AUSTIN, May 14 (P)-The folring proceedings were had in the art of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: T. J. Robinson, Jefm; J. W. Heatherington, Palo to; J. L. Grace, Throckmorton; ackson, Waller; Marion Sea-Hopkins; Blackie Greer, allas de Moore, Hutchinson.

sed and remanded: H. H. is, Gray; Fred Matthews, Mim: R. L. Booker, Burnet; Ed d. Tarrant; Mrs. Etta Muckle-Shelby .. C. B. Baker, Menard; H. Denzlinger, efferson.

reinstated, judgment afd: Harwood Turner, Lampa-

Appeal reinstated, reversed and del: Uni Binckstock, Bos-; J. D. Martin, Nueces

pkins. dgment reversed: Relator ovuled: J. Cocar Tate, Callahan; re Corne, Eastland; Jim Vicera, lo Paro, Clifford Box, Llano; serie Morris, Brown; J. H. Heneris, Brown; J. H. Henther; McKinley Young. ther Mayo, Smith; Yancy

otion for rehearing overut written opinion: Hoer, Fannin.

Hant's motion for rehearing uled without written opinion: thite, Erath; G. H. Hucka-

SAYS AMERICANS ARE MOST UPHAPPY BACE

BOSTON .- (INS). - Americans are the unhappiest persons in the world and Bostonians the unhappi-

"Americans are unhappy." he deared, "because they have before m the wrong purpose of lifeo make good. Wherever you go in rica you hear the cry echoed nd re-schoed, "Make good.". The Englishman, the Chinaman

d the African negro alone have real purpose in life, he said, that this consists of "happiin the thrills, the ecstatic moin life that come from the de primitive things, and con-The cry, "Make good," Powys

is 'hurled out into the world brother stupid, tricky, ininhel, 'Service,' by Rotarians d Elks, Moose and Lions and argunizations."

#### TIGERS PREPARE, FOR INTERNATIONAL MEET

PRINCETON, N. J. (18)-With in the international meet their goal, Princeton's track field athletes have left the er board tracks and are now ing out daily on the field sur-Palmer Stadium.

abined Princeton-Cornell nt is expected to sail late for its meeting with the embridge team.

pers are confident of con eir success of last year scored five of the first the American's 9 to 4

wer the British here. the four men who ac or points last year are compete this spring Hen Hedges who won the p and high Furdles has overed from an attack of furle og at Travers Island and Johnny Lincoln, vic-

#### THIS GAME OF GOLF

By O. B. Keller

I had a small battle with Bobby Jones on the eve of sailing for Britain, my side of the argument being supported more or less ably by one Joel Hurt of Atlanta.

The battle was about the stymle Bobby, a conscientious and consistent member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, was standing solidly on his substantial feet and the doctrine that the stymie was an integral and proper part of match play, in golf.

There was a war in progress in Britain on the subject. The superconservative Royal and Ancient even, was considering the stymie, and by no means favorably. Having sanctioned steel shafts, the R. and A. appeared to be in a great humor for further innovation.

I cross-examined Mr. Jones rath er closely.

"No," said he, "it may be because I never have been soaked by a stymie in an important match, or it may be because I can play the darned thing fairly well. But I think it belongs. There is only one stymie which cannot be playedthe opponent's ball on the lip of the cup, and your ball as much as a yard away, so that to chip over the intervening ball your shot must go beyond the hole. It's a part of the match. The competitor who is playing best up to the green-who is inside with his approach- the one who lays the stymie, nine times out of ten. He putts after the other fellow, you see. And so he gets a sort of reward for his previous good play."

At the same time, I cannot for get the definition of laying a stymie, pronounced a decade ago by Ellsworth Giles, I think.

"Laying a stymie," said Mr. Giles, "is the undeserved reward of missing a putt. If you hole the putt, you do not lay the stymie.

And one other comment, which always has stuck in my mind.

"The stymie, said this commentator, "conpels a competitor to negotiate a hazard which was not on the course, when the match start-

That is something to about. The game of golf, perhaps beyond every other competitive Loomis. Lansing, sport except shooting, contemplates Mich., was a visitor in Big Spring a test between players who have

today, attending the morning ses- nothing to do with interference. In tennis, the play of an adver-Loomis has been court reporter jeary may make your own shots imof a Lansing circuit court for 40 possible—he is placing the ball out

years. He is visiting in Big Spring, of your reach. In golf, your opponent cannot is

Fox Movietone

And Comedy

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD



Rev. Raiph Marshall Davis Ps., heads Presbyterian h committee studying prob f marriage and divorce.

any way influence your own playthat is, in the medal competition by officers here.

Byt in match golf, the stymic constitutes an unpredictable haz-ard. I saw Alexa Stirling at White Sulphur in 1922, winning the fifteenth, sixteenth and seven-teenth holes in birdies to square her match with Mrs. Gavin, absolutely abut off at the final green by a stone-dead stymic, to lose the match. I saw Jesse Sweetser in one of the greatest battles the United States amateur championship ever produced, lose to Max Morrison on the 38th green ht Flossmoor in 1923—with a dead

WANTED TO TAKE BIBLE TO JAIL

stymie, right on the button.

DENVER .- (INS) .- Carl Sterr ung German alien, did not mind being arrested for deportation, but he waited at the prospect of going to a cell without his Bible. Police told him other prisoners obably would steal the book.

Tears flowed from Stern's eyes Stern, who deserted from a German ship at San Pedro, Cal, was taken into custody by immigration

just the same, Captain of Police J. P. Murphy has announced. Police officers have been in

structed to apprehend children under 17 years of age who roam the streets after 8 o'clock unaccompanled by their parents or guardians.

CHINESE SLAIN SHANGHAI, China LA9 - Chinese soldiers killed 29 persons and wounded scores of others in breaking up a riot today caused when a bungry mob attempted to loot food shops at Huchow, Cheklang Pro-

J. F. Davis, given a one year penitentiary firm for possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, has filed notice of appeal. C. L. Davidson and T. L. Porter signed his bond of \$1,250.

TO APPEAL CASE

COLLEEN GIVEN DIVORCE LOS ANGELES, May 14 UP-

TO HAVE CURFEW seaterday from John E. McCormick, film producer, whom she charged with cruelty. McCormick, whom dealer many years ago. Nevertheless, Fresno will have a surface of the superior court yeared a divorce in superior court yeared a film producer, whom she charged with cruelty. McCormick, whom the petite actress married in August, 1923, did not appear to court years ago.

A LITTLE MERCHANT That is what the newsboy selling Heralds on your street is. He has good merchandise to sell and it will make him happy to sell you -adv.

A claim of \$1,000,000 for use of a hotel by army officers during the war, has been made in Berlin.

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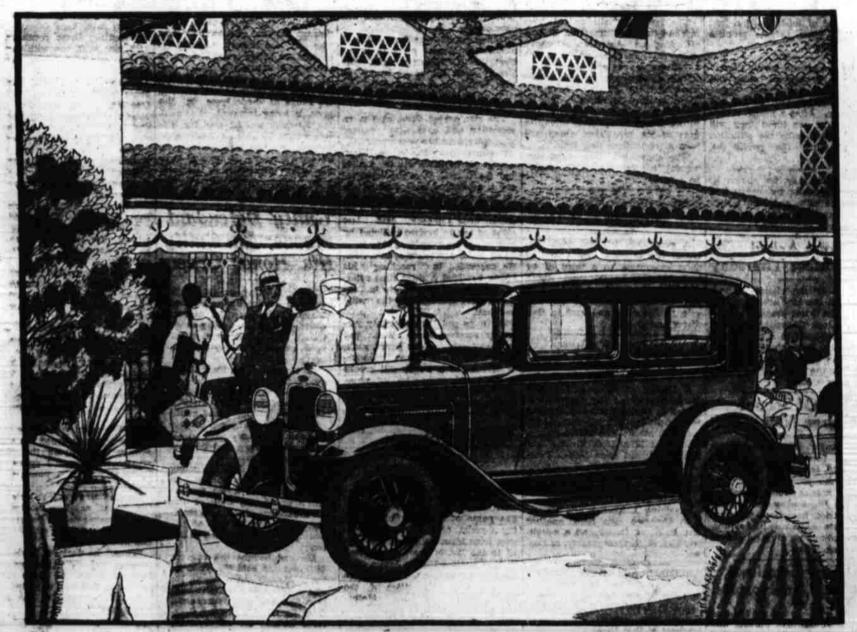
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### News Of Big Spring Society

ne Makers Have her's Day Social

Home Makers Class of the Baptist church entertained thers with a Mother's Day m in the church parlors ay afternoon.

program was as follows: "Keep the home fires burn-

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heir mothers led by Mrs. Roy

Reading Mrs. W. R. Hines. Talks by the mothers.

Mrs. S. R. Weaver was chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. A. L. Wood and Mrs. Fred Stephens served the punch. Other members of the refreshment committe were: Mesdames J. W. Mad-

ison, F. W. Harding, Jess Slaughter, D. S. Orr and G. C. Bond. Those present were: Mesdames E. J. Arrington, T. H. Johnson, J. T. Mercer, W. S. Wilson, Roy Pearce, J. F. Laney, R. C. Pyeatt, Robert Piner, R. C. Hatch, W. R. Creighton, A. Lloyd. W. B. Buchanan, R. H. Hardin, W. J. Crawford, J. G. Hull, R. E. Slaughter, Tom McNair, Clarence Miller, B. Reagan, George Page, Nora Khilling, G. C. Bond, Norman Read, C. W. Willis, A. L. Cone, Lynn Hatcher, Damon Dean, E. J. Rudley, E. J. Todd, C. F. Ha :son, J. D. Stamper, S. C. Bennett. A. P. Clayton, D. H. Heard, Travis Reed, R. Richardson, W. R. Hines, Bruce Frazier, W. D. Cornelison, O. B. Hull, G. W. Crawford, J. L. Jones, D. Price, Willie Weaver, John Ory, Carl McDonald and C. O. Murphey.

#### Forsan Club Meets With Frank Sealey's

The Forsan Bluebonnet Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealey Monday night. Mrs. W. B. Smith won high score for the women and Charles Ulrich won high for the men. All members were present at this meeting. Refreshments were served to the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, W. B. Smith, John Gamble and Frank Sealey.

#### Hyperions Have Annual Picnic

The annual Hyperion picnic was held at the new wells last evening. After the supper members played games. Husbands of the members

were invited to the picnic. Couples attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, W. H. Martin, Homer McNew, H. S. Faw, J. D. Biles, Bruce Frazier, V. H. Flewellen, Steve Ford, B. Reagan, George Wilke, Seth Parsons and V. Van Gleson; Mesdames J. B. Young, Robert Piner, Jack

#### "Hopeful As The Hen Sitting On A China Doorknob"

An egg is just an egg to most of us at any rate a doorknob is not an egg-to you, or me. But io a hen, whom you might ex-pect to be an expert on eggs, an old white doorknob, or an eggwhite doorknob, or an eggshell filled with plaster of Paris, is apparently an egg. At least, if a hen is not fooled by the contrivance, none of us will ever know the difference. Behavioristic psychology would seem to indicate she does think a doorknob, or a china egg. or a plas ter-filled shell is an egg, for it has long been the practice of poultry-raisers to place these substitutes in the nests in the belief that the hen would be moved by them to emulation.

It is also thought a flighty motern hen can be induced to believe herself really a patient "home body," by the deceitful expedient of filling her nest full of false eggs, thus playing upon her "inherent mothering instincts."

Scientific poultry raisers and modern instructors in poultry raising no longer favor this practice of placing imitation eggs in the nests to induce a hen to lay there or to set. In fact they discourage it. But there are others who will tell you the road to success in poultry raising is pay ed with deception in the shape of eggs of "stone."

#### Mrs. Robert Parks 922 Club Hostess

to the members of the 1922 bridge ning. noon. Mrs. Harry Hurt won high Lovelace won high for members. Refreshments were served to the Lovelace, Clyde Fox, E. O. Price. Bill Battle, Grover Cunningham, V. V. Strahan, Robert Middleton, Otto Wolfe, Harry Hurt, E. W. Lomax, Margaret Neal and Misses Jena Jordan and Spencer Leatherwood.

MRS. ALLGOOD'S PROGRAM Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county

Hodges, Shine Philips, and W. F. Fairview on Friday, Knott on Tuesday and Elbow on Wednesday, guished himself because of his difficult-part unsuited to his tem-morning for Wharton, Texas.

#### HEIRESS AND NEWSBOY WED



Vivience Huntington, 27, New York helress, daughter of the late Charles Pratt Huntington, architect, and Alfred Cecil Durban, 21, a high newboy, are ecently married in London.

#### Miss Brenner And Bill Vanatta Lead Cast Of "The Brat," Annual Stage Appearance Of Seniors

Mrs. Robert Parks was hostess given at the high school last eve-

club at her home yesterday after. Probably because of the excellento to the audience. The parting scene score for the guests and Mrs. Eck he was able to portray a charac- was a tenseness of things unsaid ter more alive than any other on between the two, and an underthe stage, unless it was that of current of feeling evident even to following members and guests: Mrs. Forrester, played by Johnnie the restless, noisy audience. The Mesdames M. H. Bennett, C. E. McElhannon. But then, the char-young people lived their parts at acter of Mrs. Forrester was also that moment. well cast.

Clara Brenner

gave an excellent performance in young author, played by Burma this most difficult role. The brogue Barley, was a more or less negative of Bowery slums and the accent of character to the audience. Just Middle West Texas are hard to mix why the two young women were successfully, but Miss Brenner did fighting for his favors when the

unusual for smateur productions, was no strain on the part of the in character, but her scuttling Bill Vanatta, as Stephen, the mis- audience when he came into the understood younger brother of the scene. In fact all of the other actwell felt and put thoroughly across cy of casting Vanatta in this part with The Brat was also fine. There

Clara Brenner as "The Brat" MacMillian Forrester, egotisical several numbers.

perament and he carried it off

quite well.

The Bishop Ware, played by
James Ripps, offered comic relief
to the production. His propensity for light alcoholic beverages met with sympathetic enjoyment on the part of the audience. A character part, also foreign to the temperamen of the player, he portrayed it

"Dorothy"

Dorothy, the small daughter of the kindly Mrs. Ware, played by Maxine Thomas, seemed to enjoy the whole thing, was entirely at ease and rose to her occasions n bly. Mrs. Ware, played by Mildred Patterson, furnished a good contrast to the amusing Bishop.

Jane Depew, (noted "spinster" on the program), was played by Marie Vick, and very well too. Angela Smythe, (noted "debutante" on the program), played by Margaret Bettle, was well cast. Miss Bettle played the part of the pampered, determined "get your man" type to the entire satisfaction of the audience, who hated her quite thoroughly.

Timson, the Butler, typical of stage butlers with a fondness for the misunderstood younger son of his old master, was also well received. Hugh Sweet in this part was a favorite with the audience. Just why the nasal whine and the lapses in grammar should go with the character of an old family servitor is a question, but as stated before, it's all in the play!

Margot, the housekeeper, was good character in uniform. Per-With polse and stage personality case and self assurance. There haps the uniform helped her keep about in a subservient way was most amusing.

Good Directing The entire play showed plainly that it had been well directed and heartbreakingly worked over by its sponsors. Mrs. Frank Etter, its director, deserves much more praise than she will ever get. Afternoon after afternoon, evening after evening, she coaxed and bullied and directed-and her work showed plain-

Between The Acts Between the acts the Girls Glee club and the Choral club gave

REV. BRAUN A VISITOR The Rev. Adam Braun, wife and daughter, Ruth, of Zellenople, Penn., visited his niece, Mrs. I. F. demonstration agent, will meet it to the satisfaction of the audi-with the Hiway women Thursday, ence. it to the satisfaction of the audi-ing was a mystery, but it's all in here the party visited the Carlsbad Young Vanatta, however, distin- the play! This young man had a Cavern and El Paso. They left this **GENUINE** GOLD SEAL Congoleum

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Each member is to bing a guest and after the study hour a social meeting will be held.

MISS JORDAN TO COLORADO Miss Jena Jordan drove to Coloado last evening to attend a bridge party given by Mrs. Randolph Mc-

CHILD STUDY CLUB The Child Study club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Moore, 1101 11th Place.

LIVING ROOM JUDGE HERE Miss Kate Adelle Hill, judge for the district living room contest, roled and 570 convicts pardor

was here yesterday and scored the rooms of Miss Grace Lockhart and Mrs. J. W. Smith, county winners.

ALLENS LEAVE FOR EL PASO Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen left this morning for El Paso, where Mr. Allen will take two weeks' course at Fort Bliss. He is a captain in the officers reserve corps.

R. N. A. PICNIC TOMORROW The Blue Mountain Camp of the R. N. A. will hold its annual picnic at the New Wells tomorrow evening. Members are requested to meet at 6 o'clock. Pnone 307-M to make arrangements.

Meeting of the North Ward P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon.

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### KNOTT

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN KNOTT, May 14.—The Knott all-day meeting last Sunday at Mrs. J. J. McGregor Smoor by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spring visitors Monday, alding, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest rs. Hughey Pettus.

The Bible discussion between Rev. arg and Rev. Davis ended heav evening after 12 hours of ng. It was held at the taber-

uesday will have to be replanted. the season's worst sand storm, niew the ground off level. A good rain fell Friday night, however, and mers are rushing the seed into the ground as rapidly as possible

Dock Shaw and his mother are moving back from Coper to the W. T. Bly farm.

Z. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and son. T. J., were Sunday visitors in the W. F. Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell er Draw Sunday. Albert Grantham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Motley, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart, Aubra Hamlin and Miss Gertrude Turner were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle

Miss Alta Gaskin was the week

Mrs. N. Goode has as her guest her father, Mr. Forehand of Mills

W. G. Thomas has leased the Red Star Cafe at East Knott.

Mrs. A. P. Brown was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. J. C. Spaulding is on the Big Spring Monday,

The home demonstration club did not meet Tuesday of last week on ount of the stand storm but will

meet the third Tuesday in this

All members are urged to attend and bring their yearbooks so that the programs may be filled out.

Me and Mrs. Hughey Pettus and

J. J. Barlow and family were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Barlow left Monday

for a visit of several days with her brother, Jim Motley. I. Smith left Monday for Hobbs,

All crops planted prior to last stay with her mother, Mrs. V. A. Barlow, while Mr. Smith is away

> Grandmother Gaskin was serious ly ill this week-end but has improv

The subscription school being conducted by Prof. Whittington progressing nicely.

J. S. Lumkins has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskin at tended the all-day singing at Panth-

Clarence Airbart visits Elgin Jones Saturday.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the Baptist basemen Monday, There will be Sunday school at the basement at 11 a. m. The ladies of the missionary soend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard day egg money to the song book Mrs. Ratliff at the post office.

WOMAN FLYER REACHES

"FARTHEST NORTH" VANCOUVER, B. C .- (INS) .-Penetrating into what is believed to be the northernmost point ever Jeanne Gilbert, wife of Walter E. Gilbert, well-known local pilot, has located at Fort McMurray, sick list. She visited a doctor in miles north of Edmonton, in the very shadow of the Arctic circle.

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#### ORIOLES COP BATTLE 9 TO 7

ecutive victory while downing the Roosters in the opening game of went the route for the losers and had he been accorded the same might have won the contest. It was the third straight defeat for the Roosters. The victory enabled the Orioles to regain first place in the league standing.

Hutchins, Frank Martin, and Blevins featured both hitting and fielding for the Orioles with Smith clouting out a home run. Little and Cook were brilliant performers for the Roosters.

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Wednesday: Jellies vs. Cubs.

#### MEXICAN TIGERS BEAT RAILROAD

Erratic fleiding cost the T. and P. team, city league entry, a de-cision to Juan Garcia's Mexican Tigers in a losely played game on the Tigers park Tuesday after-noon. Both Sivia and Cunningham suffered from the lack of good sup-

Cruz. Tiger shortstop, was both the fielding and batting star of the contest, though a sensational catch by Driver, T. and P. left fielder, featured the seventh inning. Cruz slammed out a double, a home run, and a single in four trips to the plate and performed brilliantly around the short field. Hidalgo at second and Fierra at first were fielding stars. B. Garcia hit a home run in' the wixth while

Valdez clouted out a triple.
Woods, T. and P. centerfielder, enjoyed a perfect day at the bat with three hits in the same number of appearances. Gilmer hit three

In the sixth the railroadmen son was safe on a n milleld error went for a triple due to a wild throw from the outfield. Woods hit a home run in deep center scoring Billington, who had scored the series 9 to 7. Schwatzenbach Roberts with a singel to right to climax the rally.

By THELMA ESTEPP GARDEN CIPY, May 14.—A number of people from here al-tended the calf show and barbecus at Sterling City Saturday.

Marjorie Cook to visiting her aunts in Sterling City.

John Chency and family of Hig Spring were visiting relatives in Garden City Sunday.

Mrs. George Bogard entertained a number of young persons with a party last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Roberts of Big Spring visited Mrs. V. L. Roberts last

Large crowds attended church services flunday when Rev. J. O. Heath delivered an excellent Mothmade a great bid for victory. Wil- er's Day sermon. Short talk by Miss Ruth eliath and music Mrs. J. L. Parker featured the evening service.

> The Garden City auxiliaries me at the church Monday, the Metho

Batteries: Suria and 

Mr. and Mrs. Richards Su

Garden City Sunday,

The Rountree family visited her ther at Winters last week

initor in Garden City Saturday.

The county school board met in business session Saturday with Owing to bountiful rains this

county is in fine shape. Grass is in good condition and cattle are improving daily. The Teele school building in the

weltern portion of the county is nearing completion.

en Currie and Mrs. J. W. Cox attended the assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in

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## SOASH

SOASH, May 14.-Finis Cook and family, of Flower Grove attended church and Mother's Day exercises here Sunday.

The women's home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs Thurman Baumn Monday afterno of May 18. Mrs. Baum is secretary treasurer of the club.

> The church and Mother's Day programs were well attended.

after spending several months at the home of his grandfather in Me-Curtain county, Oklahoma.

school will be held Thursday even ing, May 29, at the school building A selected program will be given There will be abort plays, essays

Rev. Wages of the Lamesa Asso ciation Baptist church rendered preached

Miss Velma Adams of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Mann of pear Sparenberg attended church

Miss Jessie Aslin of near Lame the week-end with friend

Rev. P. T. Aslin visited B. G Sorge and wife Sunday afternoon.

were Big Spring visitors Saturd

LITTLE CHANGE IN PETROLEUM SITUATION

AUSTIN, Texas,-(INS),-Ther as little change in the Texas pe troleum situation during February tor of the Texas Business Review

"The daily average flow," Nich changed and field work showed the same activity. No further price reductions for crude made, but gasline was marked down in so areas. A total of 23,772,000 barrels of crude were produced in Febru-ary as against 22,902,000 barrels in February, 1929.

Occidental college, Los Angel is creating a 1,000 acre campus Brantwood, a branch for men.

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## **STANTON**

By MRS. JOHN F. COX-STANTON, May 14.-The music department of the Stanton schools. under directin of Mrs. O. L. Walton, presented its recital last Tuesday evening, in high school auditorium. A very interesting program, including readings, songs and piano solos and duets, was rendered. The de-partment has shown marked improvement.

Last Wednesday evening Herbert Duke Tom, 24, of this city, died of loss of blood, due to wounds received when he was run over by a tractor Wednesday afternoon. He had resided here all his life. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. He is survived by his widow, formerly father, Charlie Tom; three brothers, Jim, Edmund and Alfred Tom of Stanton and three sisters, Mes-dames Lelia Ellis of Fort Worth. Miss Ada Tom of Stanton.

Monday afternoon the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held for the purpose of electing officers for the next school year.

Officers named were: President, Mrs. H. Houston; first vice president, Mrs. Bullock; second vice president, Mrs. Rushing; third vice president, Mrs. Sheibur; recording secretary, Mrs. Moffett; corresponding secretary and reporter, Mrs. Glazner; treasurer, Mrs. Allen Ka-

Next Thursday evening, May 15, Only 1,000 Confederate veterans A great funeral pillar, dating the senior class of the Stanton high from the third century, B. C., was school will present a play, by Booth so. Delicious refreshments were found by workmen at Goleto, Italy. Tarkington, entitled, "Clarence." served Mesdames Albert Graves,

#### Senate Candidate



Associated Press Pacto George H. Shaw. Denver atten-ncy, has arnounced his candidacy for republican nomination for U. S. senator in Colorado to succe Senator Phipps who is retiring.

This popular play is expected to be made very interesting by the high

The Pioneer Bridge club met a the home of Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson last Tuesday afternoon. Six tables of bridge were arranged, and the rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers and in pastel colors. A member of the club was honored with a shower and those winning high and low scores pres-

Wilkinson, Raymond Reed, M. E. Fletcher, O. L. Walton, Misses Rens Growder, Vera Burnam, Adams and Marie Pratt.

Mrs. Earle Powell was called to Colorado last Monday by the ill-ness of Mr. Powell's sister.

Mrs. E. Clyde Smith and daugh er, Phyllis, spent the week-end in

Mrs. G. W. Tom of Midland spent. the weak-end with her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson.

B. A. Purser and family spent last week-end in Big Spring.

BANDITS LOSE EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS . IN HOLDUP

DENVER—(INS). — Attempted holdup of Morris Freed, a druggist

here, cost two young robbers 85 cents the other day. Entering Freed's store they tendered a silver dollar and asked for cigarets. As Freed handed them the package, one of the pair pointed a revolver at the druggist and

commanded, "Hands up!" Freed acreamed for help so justi-ly that the disconcerted youths ran without their change for the doi-

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#### City Water-

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poining the city in its development. July 3, 4 and 5. city commission will appro-te a sum annually for its upand develo

Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce explained The tourist season in Yellowstone ma for all of the \$30,000 airport 20th.

ortgage bond issue. Joseph Edwards of the chamber's oil and gas committee announced the oil men's jubilee here

Other tora were Cosden and Clarence Fielder.

the need for obtaining subscrip- national park opens officially June

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#### SENATORIAL CANDIDATES IN OKLAHOMA





Charles J. Wrightsman (left), Tulsa oli producer, Henry S. Johnston (center), who was impeached as governor, and Lee Cruce, former Oklahoma governor, are candidates for the democratic nomination for United States senator in Oklahoma.

#### Rewarded Late



John H. Worthington, Omaha was recently awarded the D C. by congress for herolem in the panish-American war 31 years ago

#### PRESIDENT'S PARDON FREES RUM LAW FELON

TACOMA, Wash. (INS)-Arvid C. Johnson, 50, was a free man today due to the pardoning powers vested in President Hoover

The Puyallup Valley rancher was released from prison, where he was serving a sentence for violation of federal liquor laws, when approaching blindness threatened to end his sight in jail.

Johnson's release was recommended by United States Attorney Anthony Savage of Seattle, who whote to Washington:

"Applicant was a hard-working man prior to a dynamite explosion which seriously injured his eyes. "The crime was committed during enforced idleness of applicant following the injury.

"It now appears from a letter of Dr. R. A. Morse, government doctor, that an operation on the applicant's eye will be necessary The United States marshal and the doctor, therefore, desire that the applicant be released in order to avoid impending expense of his treatment.'

#### TESTIMONY-

Continued from Page One) The firm of Brooks and Wodward

is representing the defendant. At the close of the morning ses-sion Judge Smith ordered all boys in ten counties in this lower plains and girls under 15 years of age to remain away from the courtroom this season, a survey has revealed. during the trial, due to the nature of the testimony that will be heard

this afternon. The courtroom was crowded. All with curious spectators. Judge Smith announced the doors would be locked this afternoon after all sents were filled.

#### ROYAL COUNT TO WED

shortly to reach its happy conclu- ducing world." . sion here, according to trustworthy reports current in Society quarters. officer and now a general and an reduce their feed crops. inspector for the Italian cavalry. by the marriage tangle. But yet News Briefs he has loved: only the girl he loved he could not marry. She had been engaged and then became the wife don, when her husband was Coun- sociation next month cilor of the Italian embassy there

is the most devoted of her admirers and rumors say that soon

WASHINGTON-Mrs. Ethel Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, is planning to The first ice cream factory in go on the professional stage. She spain is expected to be in opera-tion this summer. Stores previous-ber first book.

wedding bells to peal.

#### IN SENATE RACE IN OREGON





## L. B. Sandblast (left), Portland attorney, will oppose Senator Charles L. McNary for the republican nomination for United States senator in Oregon.

#### New Film Head



Harley Clarke of Chicago, utili speare enthusiast and brick man afacturer, who has been selected president of the Fox Film corpora

#### FARMERS IGNORE

LAMESA, Texas (INS).-In spite of a federal warning that cotton area will increase their acreage

The counties included in the survey, which was conducted by the agriculture department of the chamber of commerce here, were seats were filled and walls lined Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, he and his men did not cease guard-

Much new and heretofore uncul-A cousin of the king, the Count ton this year. The farmers did not their lives in the fire, he reported. of Turin, who is a dashing cavalry indicate whether or not they would

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE-Shorts, low-neckof a noted Italian diplomatist and ed, shirts and vestless suits will be scholar, Count Bosdari. Countess stressed at a style show of the In-Bosdari was well known in Lon- ternational Clothing Deigners' as-

for years and in Berlin where he LUCCA, Italy-Il Duce is a nifty fender or General Lunghera is a Now a widow-for several years diplomat. They were busy within she lives ugietly in Florence where the foils only a few seconds when also the Count of Turin has his the general exclaimed he had residence. Every evening one can touched. Some more fast work see the aged hero of her youthful and Mussolini ended the bout by love dream walk to her hotel; he kissing the general on both cheeks.

GREENVILLE, S. C .- Senator they are to be married. Thirty-five Brookhart thinks it outrageousyears he has patiently waited for combination corkscrew and bottle opener on the door of his hotel room. Somebody identified it for

ly have made their own.

#### Charges-

ome today.

Continued from Page One) state rangers and held for investi-

gation today. Four brothers and wo brother-in-laws from Dorchester, who had been docketed, were told to go home after military authorities were convinced they had nothing to do with the mob violence. A few others of the 33 charged by military officers have seen released subject to call. Col. Davidson said more militiamen would be permitted to go

AUSTIN. May 14 (A)-"Any time you feel lucky, come'on; but when you start up the stairway once more, there is going to be many funerals in Sherman." This, ac ording to Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, was the message reeted the rioters at Sherman last Friday when the mob first began its attempts to wrest George Hughes, negro, from the Texas rangers after he had been placed on trial for criminally attacking a white woman.

Commenting on the report that he had received orders from G nor Dan Moody to protect the ne-COTTON WARNING gro but not to shoot anybody, Captain Hamer stated he had never received any message of this nature. He asserted that on the second rush of the crowd toward the courtroom he fired a shotgun loaded with buckshot into the crowd, wounding two men.

Hamer stated that work of the rangers was seriously hampered by the women and children in the mob.

Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum ing the negro in the courthouse un-"We see no inducement," William aftre and the flames had risen to til after the building had been set A. Wilson, manager of the cham- the second floor. He said the flames ber of commerce, said after the cut off from the vault in which survey, "for reducing cotton acre- the negro had been placed and that SWEETHEART OF YOUTH age after looking at government it was impossible to get into the figures which prove cotton can be vault to release the prisoner. In ad-FLORENCE, Italy.-(INS).- A grown in this section cheaper than dition to this, none of the rangers charming royal love romance is in any other part of the cotton pro- had the combination to the vault, he said.

Captain Hamer and the other tivated soil will be planted in cot- three rangers barely escaped with Hamer stated that he had instructed his men not to shoot until he gave them the order and that this was the only order issued rolative to shooting during the early stages of the riot.

#### Guilty Defendant-

(Continued From Page 1)

In his charge to the jury he recommended that the defendant be found "not guilty." He pointed out in the charge that in his opinion the youth had no intention to defraud when he left Howard county with the au-

The man, carrying his threeyear-old boy, and his wife walked out of the district court

#### Judge Batts-

Continued from Page One) reard anything about Brady that indicated he was of unsound mind This testimony was given over ob-On cross examination the defe

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rew an admission from the wit ness that Henry Brooks, Travis county district attorney who is taking part in the prosecution, is now occupying an office with him. W. A. Keeling of Austin, former attorney general, testified of his ong associations with Brady and stated that, in his opinion, the de-

## Census Figures

QUINCY, Mass.-71,965, increase 24,089, or 50.3 per cent. BROCKTON, Mass.-63,695, derease 2,559, or 3.8 per cent. BUFFALO, N. Y .- (Revised),

per cent. HARTFORD, Conn.-161,344, inrease 23,288, or 16.79 per cent. BOWIE County, 48,637, increase

CASS County, 29,972, decrease 69 Lamesa, Dawson county, 3,486; to fifteer per cent higher, no change military drill each week. ncrease 2,298.

Snyder, Scurry county, 3,007, in-

сгевзе 828.

Asperment, Stenewal I county, 67; increase 331. Crosbyton, Crosby county, 1,251; ncrease 442.

Spur, Dickens county, 1,883; inrease 781. Rotan, Fisher county, 1,631; inrease 631

Lorenzo, Crosby county, 738; 170 Hermleigh, Scurry county, 505, no comparison

Seagraves, Gaines county, 505; Rochester, Haskell county, 562; no comparison.

#### Regular Meeting

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FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 14. UPlogs: 900; steady; truck sales 10 igher; rail top 9.70; truck top 9.25; alk rail butchers 9.70, 9.00 and 9.25. Cattle and calves: 1,400; slow; grass steers 7.75; yearlings 10.85-11.25; fat cows 6.75; stock yearlings 0.00; slaughter calves around 8.00. Sheep: 1,800; bids 25-50 lower on

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 14. (P)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

declines of 18 to 27 points: High Low Close P.C. .1478 1478 1484- B 1508 .1507 1498 1496-B 1524 1574 1576 1600 1588 1589-93 1483 1466 1570-72 1497 1490 1474 1484 1407

LONDON WOOL SCALE WASHINGTON, May 14. (A)-Prices advanced at the London

wool sale. The third series of the London wool sales opened with brisk sales and with prices in many cases at higher levels than at the previous closing while other values remained unchanged according to the foreign service of the bureau of agricultural economics from agricultural Commissioner Foley at London 572,913; increase 66,138; or 13.05 Withdrawals amounted to only 2 r 3 per cent. Grasy Merinos sold at ten per cent above the close of the previous sale of April 9 and re-

mained unchanged. Greasy combing cross bred five per cent higher and lambs wool ten men are being given' two

in scoured. Sliped cross Breds showed no change except for blanker descriptions which were ten per cent higher. Cape wools 5 per cent higher and Punta Arenas ten per cent higher. The continent chiefly Germany purchased Merinos wools mostly while Bradford bought nearly all Cross breds.

FT. WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 14. UP)-Wheat on the cash grain market here today followed the contract wethers; spring lambs 50-1.00 lower; seder lambs steady; 2-year-old values to lower levels and mills decreased their bids 1 1-2c to 1.12 1 2 horn fed wethers 6.00; aged shorn 1.13 1-2 basis No. 1 hard milling d fed wethers 5.00; truck spring livered Texas common points, freight paid. Estimated receipts for ambs 7.00-8.00; shorn feeder lambs the day: Wheat 17 cars.com 9, and

#### Refinery Employes Suffer "Gassed Eye"

Six employes of the Richardson Refining Company received treat-ment at Bivens and Barcus Hospital Tuesday night for "gassed eyes." The men were released after trent-

CHICAGO-For three months Irene Castle McLaughlin sought a man who deserted a collie in a vacant flat when the mercury was below zero. Henry Prenshaffer is in jail now to work out a \$25 fine Mrs. McLaughlin testified against

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#### ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

#### NAVY'S PREMIER FLIER, ABOUT TO LEAVE SERVICE, DISPLAYS NEW INVERTED FALLING LEAF

Amoriated Press Aviation Editor WASHINGTON, May 14. (A) Seutenant Alford J. Williams, d naval aviator, has said his fare well to the service with a new man suver the lone remaining feat, he says, not previously accomplished by aviation. It is called an "inverted falling leaf."

Two days before his resignation from the Navy goes into effect, speciators were privileged yester-day to reveal a flight they witness-ed Saturday in which the maneuver

was demonstrated.
\* Performing high in the air, Williams fluttered towards the earth, the landing gear of the plane on top and himself hanging downward with only his safety beit holding him to the craft.

He tipped the plane from side to tide, checking it just short of the point at which it would fall in a deadly spin and zig-sagged downward like a playing card dropped from a skyscraper.

The maneuver, he explained, has no military use but is of value to aviators in inverted flight to teach them when and how to avoid spinning if their craft begins tipping from side to side.

Williams worked out the method at home with small models, studying the characteristics of the min ature planes in the novel maneuve: and calculating how he could man ipulate the controls.

In the actual flying demonstration he used a Curtiss Hawk, a sin gle seat biplane with special equip-ment in the gasoline and oil tanks to permit inverted flight. The great er part of the 45 minutes he was in the air, he flew upside down. At one time he twice encircled the naval air station, Anacostis, and adjacent Bolling Field in the inverted posi-

The maneuver brought to conclusion a series of inverted flight tests in which the aviator determined for the Navy the proper handling of controls to avoid spins and stem a mounting loss of life. Newer performances of aircraft, he said, can only follow when airplanes have

in a standard fighting plane, he ob-.... the aeronautical world the first refinite load factors for all forms of inverted flights, including the outside loop, inverted loop, inverted tail spin, vertical figures "S-2" and their application to sin gle seat combat tactics.

His services were volunteered for the hazardous tests and in recog nition of his feats he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. the Navy after 13 years of service fective Thursday, when he leaves His resignation will become ef-

"to sponsor a speed program that will bring back to the United States the world's airplane speed record.

#### W. D. Miller Given One Year Sentence

W. D. Miller was found guilty of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor by a jury in district court Tuesday afternoon, and his sentence was fixed at one year in the penitentiary.

It is alleged that Miller was arrested after he was seen to break a half gallon fruit jar of whiskey against a tree west of Big Spring. Another half gallon rult jar of the liquid was ound near the spot and offered in evidence.

#### Colliers Finishes Defense For Libel

COURTHOUSE, BROWNS-VILLE, Tex., May 14 UP-Colliers Weekly today rested its long de-fense in the \$500,000 libel suit brought against it by R. B. Creager, national Republican committe for Texas, after it reiterated that the decision of the court limited finally the extent to which its testimony need go.

again to be permitted to prove the truth of charges made in "High Handed and Hell Bent," the article in controversy, against the Baker Democratic Hidalgo county admin-istration, but federal Judge W. Lee Estes held again that the effort was not necessary.

The magazine's counsel asked

PRINCETON BOOKS

9 LACROSSE GAMES

PRINCETON, N. J. (INS)-Nine mes have been booked for Princeton lacrosse team. The Tigers open on April 4 with Cornell at Princeton and close with Yale on May 24.

Princeton; 12, Union at Princeton; 19. Mount Washington Club at Baltimore; 26. Lehigh at Princeton; May 2. Lafayette at Princeton; 10. Johns Hopkinh at Baltimore; 17. Rutgers at New Brunswick; 24. Yale at New Haven.

The United States is the leading sures of Grecian Imports.

### Assails 'Radio Trust'



Senator Clarence C. Dill of Wash-ington attacked the merger of three large radio and electric com-panies charging it will create a world-wide radio monopoly.

#### Standings

City League		
w	L	Pct.
Laundry	1	.750
Richco	2	.667
Cosden	2	.600
Barbers	2	.500
T. & P1	3	.250
Bankers0	3	,000
Texas League		- 1
Team- W	L	Pet.
Wichita Falls19	10	.655
Houston19	11	.633
Shreveport	13	.581
Beaumont	12	.556
Waco	16	.484
Fort Worth14	17	.453
Dallas	19	.367
San Antonio10 2		.303
American League		

Team- W	L	Put.	k
Philadelphia18	7	.720	ľ
Washington	8	.667	-
Cleveland14	9	.609	Г
New York11	12	.478	ı
Boston11	14	.440	ı
St. Louis10	15	.400	Г
Chicago 8	14	321	ŀ
Detroit 9	19	.321	ı
National League		1	ı
Team- W	L	Pct.	ı
Chicago	9	.640	L
New York14	8	.636	ı
Brooklyn12	11	.522	ŀ
Cincinnati	11	.522	l
St. Louis	12	.520	ı
Pittsburgh	12	.500	ŀ
Boston	12	.455	ł
Philadelphia 7	15	.318	I
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS City League Laundry 12, Barbers 4 Texas League Dallas 7, Waco 13, Ft. Worth 7. San Antonio 5 Others postponed, rain. American League Detroit 4, Boston 1. Cleveland 11, Washington 6. St. Louis 1, New York 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 14.

National League New York 4, St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 4. Beston 8, Chicago 9. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

THURSDAY'S GAMES City League Cosden vs. Barbers.

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

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

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

#### PASTOR PREACHES 208-YEAR-OLD SERMON

WALTHAM, Mass. (INS) .- A sermon 208 years old was read at the First Parish Church here on Founder's Day. Originally delivered in 1722 the oration had for its text the 31st verse of the 10th chapter of Hebrew-"It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God."

To carry out as full as possible a reproduction of services as they More than sixty men have been were held in the church of that racticing daily.

The schedule: April 4, Cornell at Cheney Gesner, arranged a program of colonial psalm singing. No ments were used. The pitch was through the medium of a tuning

Montana's prison population h

#### DILLARD AND **FORD KIWANIS CLUB ENVOYS**

J. R. Dillard and Steve D. Ford, There will be an international golf members of the Big Spring Kiwanis club have been announced as delegates to the fourteenth annual convention of Kiwanis International which convenes in Atlantic City. June 29 to July 3.

tinent-wide service organization with 1,851 clubs and a membership

Both Big Spring members will rote in the election for the 1930-31 social activities for the coming

#### of Atlantic City have prepared a number of special occasions. An an-nual reception and president's ball, held in honor of Horace W. McDav-T. N. WHEELER

al president, and an unusual spec id, of Decatur, Illinois, Internation-tacle "The Night of Nights" an extravanganza to be participated in by the Philadelphia Kiwanis club. are but two of the major affairs. tournament and feature entertainat 11:55 p. m. Tuesday. ment for the lady visitors.

All sessions of the convention will be held in the mammoth auditorium which has won renown thruout the world. Conferences will discuss The Local members will be but under-privileged child work, vocatwo of the six thousand delegat tional guidance and placement, ur-and visitors from the United States ban-rural relations, educational and and Canad who will take part in the citizenship work, and the important annual business sessions of the co : phases of business and industry de-

GIRL FORCED TO LAND

of Rangoon. Her machine was father died in 1928 and his mother spent to protect the Memphis wa-For entertainment the Kiwaniara damaged but she was not injured. In 1922. A brother, George S, terfront against the Mississippi.

## TO BE BURIED

Thomas Newton Wheeler, 48. resident of Howard county 39 years, died at the home of a broth- A half brother, A. W. Kingfield, reer in the Center Point community

Futteral services were to be held from the Salem church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. B. B. Richbourg officiating and burial in the Salem cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Charles Eberley Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family plot, beside the grave of Mr. Wheeler's daughter.

He is survived by five brothers. RANGOON, Burma, India, May will be unable to attend the funerpresident of Kiwanis and for all 14 (A) Miss Amy Johnson, Eng- al. His parents, both deceased, other International officers. They lish girl who is flying solo to were early settlers of the county, will also help prepare the civic and Australia, made a forced landing The Wheeler homestead is located today at Insein, fifteen miles north three miles north of Coahoma. His

Wheeler, was killed in an automo- YALE ATHLETES FACE bile mishap north of here Decem-

Surviving brothers are L. E., R. New York who will not attend the funeral. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Della Hale and Mrs. Estelle Grant. sides at Rotan.

65 CAR DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES IN WEEK

HARRISBURG (INS) -- In the week ending March 13, 65 drivers of automobiles in Pennsylvania had their operator's card revoked, while 42 were suspended and 66 restored.

Intoxication led, by far, as the cause of revocai-pp, according to the report of the Bureau of Motwo sisters, a half brother and a tor Vehicles, which lists 33 for that son, who resides in Kansas and reason. Larceny counted for 19 revocations; intoxication caupled with failure to stop cost five drivers their privileges as such.

Half a million dollars will be

NEW HAVEN, Can. (INS) .-M., H. A., and Joe R. Wheeler of total of 128 events were listed of Howard county and a brother in Yale's recently announced Spring athletic program. Of this number seventy-four were varsity and the remainder junior varsity or freshman competitions. Sixteen events are scheduled for May 17. The baseball schedule, embracing fifty-

> Seven branches of sport, three major and four minor, were represented on the schedule.

two games, is the largest of any

#### 227 MILLION BOOKS BOUGHT DURING 1929

CHICAGO (INS),-Library authorities have pointed out that the America public is best indicated by the fact that in 1929, families bought 227,000,000 copies of 19,187 titles of books of all titles of books of all sorts. Book clubs, it is claimed, are not respon- A \$200,000 dormitory to acc sible for the bigger interest in modate 190 students is being erectreading, as they account each ed at St. Stephens college, Colum month for only 80,000 to 100,000 of bia, Mo.

the millions of books that are BUSY SPRING PROGRAM brought out in the same period.

#### SAYS INSTALLMENT

BOSTON (INS). - Ninety-eight per cent of those who buy on cr it are honest, in the opinion of William E. Baldwin, Boston credit

The "dead beat is not the only one responsible for losses, Mr. Baldwin declared before a group of Boston University students. Many losses are traced to unforeseen circumstances, such as unemployment, illness and similar other causes, he said.

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#### The Senate Favors Restriction

DECISIVENESS of the senate's abjority in favor of a bill providing quota basis for restriction of ration from countries of the estern hemisphere should fill the fight for it with gladness in un-expected quantity. Among the leadts of the measure were proponents of the meaning

Much local sentiment has been nifested in favor of restriction of Mexican immigration. In fact, ng figures in ranks of organned labor in Big Spring have given the problem an unusually close

That a nation has the right to govern the number and kind of foreigners who pass through its portals is, we believe, undeniable.

Population of the other nations s in the illiteracy ratio with in the United States, total annua igration from all nations, and the living conditions and educa advantages under which me seeking entry have lived must be taken into consideration. Living conditions experienced is

their native country has been one of the chief arguments that Mexiigration should be reduced ment is well taken. man who has been accustomed to live on a dollar a day and who has sen taught that he ought to a more skilled man or at ited one cannot be expected to have a healthful effect upon emconditions and the standard of living in a country where ol education and where the mew skilled trades and are accus of to earn enough to support

standard of living.

A leading trades unionist told the
State Pederation of Labor Tuesday industry's purpose should be heightening of human happi-That statement include Taken literally it means that industry must be operated so as to bring maximum returns to ital and labor alike - as many laborers as possible,

#### **OPINIONS** OF OTHERS

#### Judgment Of The **Economists**

Cleveland Plain Dealer:

More than 1,000 American ecos representing 179 colleges ave signed a letter of protest mind the Hawley-Smoot tariff II. The list includes the former ors of economics from all tions of the country.

The letter itself is one of the vincing arguments against of duties that has ever been duty increases on living costs prices; points out that the If the printing bill becomes law that foreign trade will suffer and that unfriendly international rela-

will be promoted my of the economists who ask reddent to veto the tariff bill republicans and were ardent or supporters in the campaign r that reason the president can-t regard this letter as a partition or anything but an endeavor the part of the leading men of ir profession to prompt sound sinces and economic policy.

As secretary of commerce, Mr. ift up a great and expenganization for the cultivation foreign markets. As president is asked to sign a tariff bill that and to jun cirectly counter to the oil." They all got caster

siness program which he began be called.

The administration features about the bill which congress is fighting are after all secondary. The impor tant consideration is whether special interests are again to win their terest of the public and the consumer is to be protected.

In the hands of congress the lat ter have no chance. With the economists, they must look to the president for protection against a gi-



TOE IN OR OUT?

A leading New York physician offers as a popular slogan the mot-"Feeble feet make futile people." Drawing on experience, he observes that persons with disabled lower extremities suffer a severe and immediate loss of their sweet dispositions. "Ask anyone," says, "who has ever disputed with a fat and angry cook, or a peevish traffic policeman."

The weakening of the foot, he observes, is accompanied by a slow ind usually unremarked change in the sufferer's habits. Where once he ran, he now walks. Where he once walked, he now takes a car. Where he stood he sits. Where he miled he snaps.

The persons suffering from weak feet may also suffer a sense of general fatigue, disinclination to effort and unwillingness to move from place to place. There may be pain' in the calves of the legs, and con-'inuous aching in the arch of the foot, usually made worse by standing. Pain in the "small" of the back is not uncommon.

A weakened foot needs careful handling but a poor foot properly used may still prove serviceable. The proper use of the feet calls for toeing in. The whole foot should be placed upon the ground lightly and softly, one in front of the other, as if walking a tight rope. The steps should be shorter and if necssary the knees may be slightly

While the sudden changing from less comfortable to a so-called sensible shoe may cause one, contrary to expectations, to suffer added discomforts and pains, good hoes contribute to foot health.

A good shoe should have the following points: a fairly low, broad heel, a narrow shank which, when the shoe is laced, will give the foot a sense of support, a straight inner border allowing the big toe to function onrmally, and a toe broad enough for comfort.

## "The Big Party" Opens At Ritz

While Holland is known chiefly for its canals and its cheeses, it also holds the further distinction to play with ventriloquism. if giving America one of her best

Charles Judels, whose antics have furnished many a laugh to "ilm fans in "Hot For Paris," Frozen Justice," "Let's Go Places" and other Fox Movietorie productions, was born in Amsterdam, of a theatrical family. Coming to this country when only nine years old, Judels was almost brought up in he theatre, his father being the stage director at the Metropolitan Opera House for some 35 years. STRONG COMEBACK Young Judels went on the stage at he age of ten and has been connected with it ever since, having produced nearly 90 plays himself and acting in hundreds of various

His individual and vivid type of comedy is particularly effective on he speaking screen, especially in to write one song. Now in less "The Big Party," in which he plays the role of Walter Catlett's excitable French partner. "The Big Par- 15 minutes. Surprisingly, one or y," which is opening a two-day two of the "carload lot" have been showing at the Ritz Theatre today, popular hits. s a delightful and melodious Fox Movietone picture of New York's FAMILY NOTE high and low life, directed by John Jack Whiting, who married Beth

by Sue Carol. Dixie Lee and Wal- as "Doug Jr.'s stepfather." or Catlett, while Frank Albertson, Whiting, almost as young as Whiting Jack Smith and Doug Jr., has his own screen tichard Keene head the support-

MAKES LONG FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) .- A distress call from seventeen sick pupples sent Dr. Oscar J. Kron, vetinarian, on a long distance airplane flight to treat them.

When the puppies, thoroughbred spaniels, became ill, Edward Lowe, Gunnar Hollstrom and Lauri Myflymillionaire San Francisco auto Gunnar Hollstrom and hurlers, dealer, sent his private plane to have returned. take the veterinarian to his shooting ranch near Willows, 150 miles

Dr. Kron found the pupples had stomach sches and after treating, them flew back here. "What did you give them?" he

was asked. "Just what you give sick babies," WHEN ALL THE WORLD SEEMED SAD



# EMPES GOOWNIDON

BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-This and that in movie circles:

It develops that Lon Chaney will lose no time in cultivating voices for many, if not quite all of his vaunted "thous-

and faces." "The Unholy Three," his first vehicle under his new contract by which he agreed to make talkies. gives him oppor tunity to speak with five distinct ELUOTT\_NUGENT voices - those

of a circus side show barker, an old woman, a parrot, a ventriloquist, and the ven triloquist's puppet.

Unlike many silent-movie stars Chaney had no need to feel trepidation over his talking debut. Armed with years of stage experience, from singing in Gilbert and Sullivan opera to low clowning 7, Mrs. Parados." in stock, he came to pictures in

his thirties, and at 47 is one of the screen's oldest stars-and most se-

The plot, those who saw the silent picture six years ago may recall, has him in the role of a crooked barker and ventriloquist who, masquerading as an old woman who buys a bird store to further his

Life Lee and Elliott Nugent by the way have the roles Mae Busch Matt Moore played in the old silent

William Farnum makes a regal

return to pictures—as King Louis XV in "Flame of the Flesh." (That's what they've rechristened DuBarry.")

Demoralizing influence of talkie demands on a song-writer: Richard seven? Whiting used to take three weeks than a year he's composed nearly 150, one of them manufactured in

Sully Fairbanks, is irked because The principal parts are enacted he is constantly being referred to

name to build up as a musical Grainger. "Name?" comedy juventle.

TO TREAT SICK DOGS RADTMOUTH EXPECTS STRONG DIAMOND SQUAD

> HANOVER, N. H., (INS Baseball procpects at Dartmouth are unusually bright this season. Most of last year's players are on hand showing real form. Coach Tesreau



## Murder at Willson Tide

SYNOPSIS: The fear and hate that had built itself around the despised Dan Para-dos has its climax in his own mysterious murder. He is shot in the library of his home on his island estate off the California coast. Anatole Flique, a Parisian detective, does notify authorities until he gets clues of his own from din guests in a "game of murder." The story is told by Allan Hunt who came to review Parados' art collection. Everyone in the house is under suspicion. Caroffine Brent, who has captivated Hunt, is the first to tell her story. Samuels, the deputy attorney, asks the others to explain theid condict between 6:30 and 7 o'clock that night, when the murder was commit

CHAPTTR 9 AT HIGH TIDE Taking out his notebook, Sam-

els addressed himself to the group. "I want to know the whereabouts of the rest of you between 6:30 and "I was in my room dressing for

dinner," she explained coldly. "Manning was with me."

"That right, Manning?" Even for the five-voiced role of "Indeed it is, sir!" Manning's this first talkie Chaney's experi-voice threatened to become hysterence has prepared him, for he used ical. "I was busy every minute. You must believe me, sir!" Man have an alibi, too?" ning clasped her hands imploringly.

"All right, Manning." praised Miss Jahries. "Name?" "Anita Jahries, housekeeper."

"Where were you between halfpast six and seven?" "In my room resting."

"Any one with you?"
"No." Miss Jahries seemed calmer now. "Mr. Annersley was sitting on the north terrace. My room is downstairs, looking out on the north terrace."

"Did he know you were in "Yes." Miss Jahries hesitated sgain. "The window was open and

he was smoking. He asked me !f the smoke bothered me." "You were in your room until

-"Until about five minutes to." "And Mr. Annersley was on the porch all that time?"

"Well, smoke from his cigar blew through my window and I heard him move from time to time." Samuels frowned.

"Miss Jahrles, what did you do after you took Mr. Hunt up to his room? "I helped Lum We with the salads, and arranged flowers in the

dining-room. And I gave M. Flique Mr. Parador message. "All right," Samuels grunted. "You next," and he looked

"David Grainger. I'm the gardener and old job man." What were you doing between half-past six and seven?" "Having my supper in the

"Were you alone?" "No. Lum We was working over his dinner." "Mmn. Your people seem to run" in pairs. Were you there all that

hulf hour?" "Yes." "How long have you worked

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feverish expression in her eyes. "About two years," Grainger mut-

"Ever see anything that might ook up with this shooting?" " I 'tend my own business." "Answer my question!" Samuels

ommanaded. "That's all the answer you'll get." Grainger thrust out a stubborn chin.

"How'd you come by that bruise? "A eucalyptus slashed me across the cheek," Grainger said. "All right, Grainger. You next

Lum We," and Samuels beckoned to the little Oriental. "Speakum easy English?" Lum We bowed politely. "That

would be a superfluity, Mr. Samuels. Your exquisite tongue is a dragon, but I have slain him." A ripple of amusement ran

through the group.
"You heard what Grainger said Jum We?" Samuels demanded. "I have the ears of an eagle, Mr Samuels."

"You were there all the time?" "It is inevitable." "How long have you been here Lum We?"

"What is time? Who can decide? "About nine years," Mrs. Parados

"That's all just now, Lum We," Samuels said abruptly, and he turned to Johns, "I suppose you

n honest man need at alibiair Professor Johns inquired. "He wouldn't, if the world playe fair," Samuels admitted. "And I doubt if it ever will?"

Professor Johns declared. "But I'm afraid I haven't an alibi. I was ir the tower of the fort writing until haif-past seven."

"You cannot substantiate that? "Not unless you can induce those ancient bricks to speak," Professor Johns smiled. "But my word never has been doubted."

"I'm not doubting it. These questions must be asked. Let's see you are-

"Herbert Johns, the marine biol ogist." "You've been on San Lucas

good while, haven't you?" MEBANE

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"Mr. Parados had no frienda."
"I am asking you, Professor."
"We had our differences, certainy. It would be impossible to know
dr. Parados for 15 years without

by Oscar Hitt

differences." Samuels was about to address

maelf to Celia when Hendricks "I'd like to say a word for the professor," he announced. "I believe I can give him that alibi." stepped forward.

"Let's hear it," Samuels said urtly. "Your name?" "John Hendricks. I have run the unch a couple of years."

"Pd been to La Playa for the afternoon mail. I left around six, as usual. It would be six-thirty when fied up below. I went up to the house and left the mail on the half table. Professor Johns had asked me to get him a book out of the La Playa library Spencer's Biology-and I went right up with it. He talked a minute, then I pulled out."

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"Here's the allbi. When the tide is very low you can just about get across The Gut. When it's high as it was between six and seven tonight, no man that ever lived could make it. It's only a couple of hundred yards from the tower to the house, but it's a mile around by the head of The Gut, and that means 15 or 20 minutes walking. The professor was in his room. He didn't look as if he had been running and he hadn't walked shead of me. And it must have been even when I left him. See?" ... . Samuels nodded. "How about

You mean I could have done it before I took the professor his book ?" "Yea."

"I guess I'm out of luck," Hen-

dricks grinned. "But I wanted to set the professor right. He's been mighty decent to me." "Why didn't you tell me about

him bringing you that book?" Sam-uels demanded irritably. "Is it important?" Johns asked. "Important!" Samuels exclaimed "It let you out, that's all!" (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow

Johns is "let out"-for a time. Is he implicated again in to-morrow's chapter?

and Companay)

## Labor Calendar

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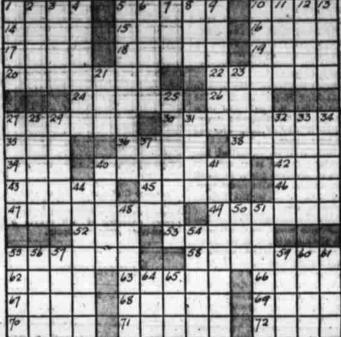
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time to be too late once more the hot biscuits We're batting a thousand percent in this too-late-for-the-first-table lengue. Besides hat we didn't make any money esterday on account of the crowd being elsewhere than the Dusty ond. We went out with our seves up above our cibows, expect-

uckaroos are playing a practice erahip of the Amateur Lengue ame this week for the benefit of Tuesday afternoon when they wallart same charitable feeling next the coupled this with six errors, when the Steers and the green and took a loosely played contest d white gridsters clash. We also
lice that down in the heart of the
It the Ranger Buildogs and the
The Barbers , after getting away
to a flying start in the early infings
by pounding fliggibothum's offer-12 to 4. for target practice. What't any lines freely, fixeled in the last three se to it. Just tossed the sounds the field and let 'em go to it. dry hurses. reminds us that none other yee House, the generalishers were gathered in the second no of the Ranger Times his start. Inning. Skagg inaugurated the riot making predictions. He picked when he walked Patton singled, four best ones right out of the right, and C. Madison singled, go-

this great stretch of sod known n the geography lesson as West exas, declares openly and with all trings severed that Cisco, Brecken idge, Abilene and Ranger are the nost dangerous. Then Mr. House, seing somewhat of a equine lover, icks Eastland and San Angelo as he dark horses. One thing about he Ranger scribe that 'we've always admired. He's consistent, comatible and constant. For five years now, he has picked Eastland as the lark horse. Brownwood, Big Spring. Mineral Wells and Sweetwater on't do anything next season but pring an upset or so-says Mr. louse. Brownwood threw one of its 'upacts" on Ranger last year. Minral Wells almost did the same, and weetwater had Ranger wishing hey hadn't played that day.

One line in Mr. House's disserts on interests us extremely. To-wit: Ranger also has veterans and atractive new players." Pipe the last hree words. Personally, we always hought Chuck Bird was a right ice looking kid ourself. Bird, which maybe you know and perhaps you don't, left the city of hills and minral water, and went to Ranger after agreeing to some kind of terms. At the present time, or the last time passed through the city of flowing gold, Bird was going strong at Ranger fire station, getting two lollars for every "wet" fire, Yep, Ranger has one "attractive new aver" that we know of Best fullck in the district today. It's going to be rather hard next year, vever, for scribes to say in their ories, "Chuck Bird of Mineral Wells, smashing through for four ards for Ranger."

The Laundry is topping the city eague today with .750 after their accessful mixup with the Barbers sterday afternoon. Richco is holdng down second place, and Cosder third, the Barbers having shaved down to fourth with 500. Within another week the percentage column vill begin to take a definite shape hould Cosden keep on playing seball like it did Sunday, and the Barbers like they did yesterday, cosden is going up and the Barbers ire going for a fast toboggan ride. Errors hurt, and there is no known cure for them. And the Barbers ade six glaring ones

This Man-Mountain Burnes, who plays center field for Cosden Oil Mr. Samuel M. Sain, generally pire, by the players and "Blind Tom" by the fans, met face to face t the park yesterday. That is they have been face to face if had been standing on a soap Burnes ran for Gould in the game Sunday. In fact st, or else he couldn't go as swift in reverse as he could in high. on Sain called him out, th both thumbs and a bark. ntiny," piped Burnes, "you rong Sunday. You called alid under him."

"Yeah," says Sain, "you slid un-er him. You couldn't slide under ne Gregg Street vladict." Burnes is so big he should have

Bass-Young combination idn't get to working very favorably coyote rodeo south of the Big Spring Tuesday. We haven't seen all of the airport. According to Mr. Johnson same in action enough to judge, no dogs are barred, not even ourbut basing our assertion on what Great Dane who wouldn't know a we've seen, the Bass to Young play is going to be hard to beat. Base Sunday is a preliminary to the fi-handles second usually without a nais to be held July 4 during the Oil pubble. Young covers his first sack well. And the two of them together Hackberry, there'll be plenty of nake a fast pair. Hochn of Richco hids fair to be the best first macket ofes and the two will mix it at rapid in the loop. Tuesday, however, Basic intervals. The rodeo starts at 2 was eff. He had one error chalked against him. However, he was hit berry says one can sit in one's auon the hight elbow joint by a hard driven ball before the game started That might have accounted for the

and it looks like a big list Hack-berry Slim Johnson furnished us that there'll be plenty of dog own-

## Leads Loop LOOSE PLAY JELLIES BEAT ROOSTERS, TIE FOR TOP MARK

In a duel of sensational fielders the Jellies defeated the Roosters ( to I to go into a tle for first place alseves up above our clows, expecting to be kept warm watching a 1 and 0 fray. And we came away with half a case of pneumonia, a bracket of chilis, and a book full of hits, runs and errors.

Payne Nicked For 10 with the Orioles. It was the second straight victory of the series.

Bishop allowed eight hits but brilliant fielding and the inability of the Rooser bitters to deliver in the priches prevented further scoring. The Jellies made six hits, but Maxwell's triple and Rogers'

The four tallies made by the Bar-

tinguished when Taylor went out

bers to one hit, and the Laundry

Hit Payne Hard

In the meantime Laundry bats-

men were nicking Payne for plenty,

while the Barbers were playing rag-

ged baseball. They scored three in

the first, mx in the second, one in

the third and two in the fourth to

cop a four and one-half inning fray

They tallied three in the initia

after two were down when Young

and Nesbitt singled, going home on

Brown's double, Brown tallied on

The races in the second were

when Skagg got mixed with Ken-

scoring when Glenn muffed Young's

Brewer singled in the fourth after

at the plate. Brewer tallied on Tay-

lor's error after Blevins had gone

to first, with Brown going out at

Aiken, as ...... 3 2 1 1 3

Bass, 2b ...... 4 1 1 0

Brown cf ....... 3 2 2 1

Kendrick, rf ....4.3 0 1 2

Blevins, c ....... 2 0 2

Higginbotham, p .0 0 0 0

Clover, 3b ....... 2 0 0 1 0

(x) Brewer, 3b ....1 1 1 0 0

(X) Brewer for Clover in 4th.

C. Madison, 2b-cf . . 3 1 1 1

P. Madison, If .... 2 0 0 Glenn, rf ........ 2 0 0 0 0 1

Taylor, 3b-2b ......3 0 1 1 0 1 L. Madison, cf-3b .. 2 0 1 0 0 0

Skugg, ss ...... 1 1 0 1 1 2

Patton, c ....... 2 1 1 6 1 0

en bases, L. Madison, Hicks, C. Mad-

ison, Brown; base on balls, by

Payne 1, by Higginbotham 1; struck

out, by Payne 3; hits of Payne 10.

off Higginbothum 5, off Crouch 1;

left on base, Laundry 4, Barbers 4.

R. L. PRICE RETURNS

R. L. Price of the First Na-

tional bank returned today from

Dallas, where he has been on a business trip for several days.

ever should Richco succeed in knyoing the treasury, the Lanndry will still have a percentage margin of

Slim Johnson stages his hound and

men's jubilee. According to Mr.

hounds and an abundance of coy-

o'clock and terminates at six. Hack-

omobile and see the whole show

Personally if our automobile would

run that far we'd enjoy it whether anything happened or not. Cash

Moore's aggregation.

Payne, p ....... 2 1 1 0 Totals.....19 4 6 12 4 6 Summary: Two base hits, Brown

Young, 3b ...... 3 2 1

drick's drive through second.

Kendrick's bingle.

fly to right.

between his pins.

Laundry-

Barbers-

Hicks, 1b

fielders fightened their defense.

but Maxwell's triple and Rogers' home run came with men on base. Welcett, Quist, and Morgan of the Roosters and Jordan, Hammond, and Rogers of the Jeilles flashed in

Conway hurled nice ball for the losers, but hard hits with men on the paths spelled his defeat. It was the first loss of the season for the Rooster ace as compared with his three victories. The game was played in one hour and five minutek, a record time.

Roosters ........... 100 100 0-1 8 1 Jellies ..........102 021 x-6 6 1 Payne lashed a terrific triple to fielder, stayed in the game when Batteries: Conway and Hall; he should have been in a bed or in a bishop and Rogers.

Hall; he should have been in a bed or in a hospital, just because he had run ing home on a passed ball. At that Bishop and Rogers. instance Higginbotham hustled for LEAGUE STANDING the dugout and the blaze was ex-

Orioles .....4 1 .800 at first, Young to Crouch, and L. Madison was caught at third, Blev-Roosters ..... 2 .600 After that Crouch held the Bar-

# HALTS 2

Texas League Teams Rest For Second Day In Row

launched by Blevins who got away (By The Associated Press) on Skagg's error. Crouch, Aiken For the second day in a row, first and Bass followed with singles, division teams of the Texas league Young went to first on C. Madison's took it on the chin from the weatherror and Nesbitt doubled, going er man who continued to bat 1,000 out at second when forced by Brown. Brown added the sixth tally Wichita Falls at Beaumont and Shreveport at Houston were rained out again yesterday as they had The Laundry tallied another in the third when Payne walked

The luckless Dallas Steers, push-Aiken. Aiken advanced to second on ing San Antonio hard for last place Bass' puny roll to the pitche, s box in the league, were unable to gain on the Indians who dropped a game to the Fort Worth Panthers after winning two in a row. Waco took Brown had singled and Kendrick the Steers into camp 13 to 7, and had popped a high one to Patton the Cats clawed the Indians 7 scratches to 5.

The Dallas News this morning carried a headline "Wanted, Pitchthird. Blevins copped the final fun ers" over the box score of the Dalwhen Payne let an easy one pass las-Waco game of yesterday. It was the second day the Steers used four hurlers in one game in a futile ABR H PO A E effort to halt the Cubs.

The news of the day included a Dallas announcement that Larry Creson, young right handed hurler obtained from Louisville of the American Association, would be re-

The San Antonio Indians, not to 1 0 be outdone in any way by the 0 3 Steers, shooed Oddie Strain, outfielder, down to the Augusta club of the Sally League.
Fort Worth was outhit by the Inof the Sally League.

Totals.....28 12 10 15 10 2 dians in their tangle at Tamaleville yesterday, but the Redskins were unable to connect when hits meant something worth while chalked up in the official scorer's

#### LAST NIGHT'S **FIGHTS**

CHICAGO-Billy Angelo, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Rine, Chica-Neszitt; three bas hits, Payne; stol- go, (10).

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Mile Milletti, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Elgin Moore, Portland, Ore., (10).

FRESNO, Calif.-Tommy Hughes, Cleveland, stopped Baby Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles, (5).

UNCLE SAM'S FAMILY HAS HEAVY WASHING

PEORIA, Ill. (INS).—Almost 200,000 tons of family clothes are cleaned each week in the United States' 7,000,000 electric washers, In a year the total reaches the staggering sum of almost 10,000,000

"In these homes the weekly washing averages fifty younds in weight, says the household rebureau! "Every Monday. search then, 350,000,000 pounds of mas kitchen aprons, pas socks, Ednas pinafores and Juniors rompers are tumbled into tubs. In all, 175,000 tons of soiled clothing go into the hot water each week. In the course of the year the total be-

Georgia's campaign against illit-eracy has penetrated the state prison, where classes have been

## Major Loops' Leading Stuggers

By The Associated Press (Including Games of May 13) National Longs

Batting—Stephenson, Cubs, 458.

Runs—Terry, Gianta, 29.

Hits—Frederick, Robins, 42.

Doubles—Comorosky, Pirates, 11. Triples - Cuyler, Cubs, Suhr,

Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 9. Runs Bateed in-Suhr, Pirates, Wilson, Cube, Riein, Phillies, 27.

tain peak or trekking to the North

in it and distinction but little, if

Joey Sewell, great Cleveland in-

up 1,100 straight games and was

trying to bust Everett Scott's world record of 1,307. Josy final-

ly had to quit after 1,102, anyway

and the runner-up isn't remember

As a matter of fact, if Sewell

hadn't been laid off for a single

game in 1922 so Tris Speaker could

see how a rookie looked at short-

stop for Cleveland, he probably would have beaten Scott's record

long before this. Up to the start

of the 1930 season, Sewell had play-

ed 1,382 major league games for

the Indians, over the period from

1920 through 1929. That 1922 game

was the only one he missed in the

entire period. The streak which

finally ended in Boston, began on

Everett Scott, who finally was

benched by Manager Miller Hug-

gins of the Yankees to end the

any profit.

ed for long.

Sept. 13, 1922.

said afterward:

ensier.'

Igot backall my

PEP and

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Shows Right

There's a measure of glory

Stolen Bases Cuyler, Cubs, 7. American League Batting Rice, Benators, 414. Runs Ruth, Yankees, Bishop Athletics, Hodapp, Indians, 26. Filts-Cliver, Red Sox, 42. Doubles Cronin; Senators, 12. Triples-West, Senators, 5. Home Runs Foxx, Athletics, 6. Runs Batted In-Simmons, Athletion, 28. Stolen Bases Rice, Senators, 5.

side chance of upsetting Scott's Larruping Lou, since he broke in with the Yankees as a regular in

1925, has run up over 700 consecutive games-744 at the start of the 1930 campaign. It would take his full playing time for the next four years in a row to dislodge Scott's mark but Gehrig is only 27 years old this year and rugged enough to keep up the pace.

Eric Pedley, one of California's candidates for this year's polo big four,, has a younger brother Lionel, who may be heard from in a few seasons as a star of the riding game. Perhaps the reason Seattle is deeply imbedded in the Pacific Coast League's second division is because Manager Ernie Johnson shoulders too many responsibilities When discovered paying the hotel bill by a friend, Ernie remarked: "I'm leadoff man, secretary, assistant manager, coach and disbursing agent for this outfit" conducted to pay the expense of sending three University of Wash-

American engineers have been invited to participate in the international congress of General Mechanic sto be held at Liege, Belglum, August 30.

ington crews to Seattle this June.

More than 400 rose plants from Europe and the orient have been imported for planting in South Da- a drive to take second place. The a 6,400-acre campus at a cost of

**CLOSE RACE IS** PREDICTED FOR NATIONAL

After Slashing Barbers 12-4

Six Clubs In Striking Distance Of New York Giants

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer The National League apparently is headed for one of the closest races in its long history, if the results of the first month of play can be taken as an indication of what will happen during the next four. The New York Giants still hold

the lead with an average of .636 although they were defeated yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Chicago Cubs are close behind and five other clubs are within striking distance of them. Pittsburgh, the seventh team in today's standing, has an average of 500, the same mark as held by the New York Yankees, who are fourth in the American league.

While the Giants were losing a flat negative by Waldemar tough struggle to St. Louis yesterday by a 6 to 4 score, the Cubs lasted through a big rally to beat out the Boston Braves, 9 to 8. Stmilar results today would leave Chicago only two points behind. The Brooklyn Robins and Cincinnati tied for third place with 12 victories the Phillies and St. Louis only a few percentage points, Philadelphia pushed Pittsburgh's

Pirates down into the second division with a steady hitting attack garded as fuses that blow and that that brought a 14 to 8 victory. The Pirates did not get started until the ninth, when they scored four runs. resistance." Cleveland and Washington furnished the fireworks in the American League as the Indians opened sity of California is being rebult on

ing as Cleveland won, 11 to 6. The Indians made five runs in the first and six in the third while Wash- ernor Dan Moody indicated to ington scored five times in the third that he would likely commute to before relief pitchers, Harder and life imprisonment the death sen

produced two big innings, the A's he had a recommendation from the have Chicago come back with four that the sentence be commi in the seventh.

The New York Yankees reached the 500 mark for the first time this year and fashloned their longest winning streak by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, behind the pitching of Walte Hoyf. Art Herring of Detroit and Jack Rumell of Boston hurled another close game as Herring kept the Red Sox hits spread over nine innings while the Tigers bunched theirs for a to 1 victory.

#### SAYS INVENTION IS GROWTH, NOT CREATION

CHICAGO (INS).-If Edison had en a caveman 50,000 years ago, would be have invented the telegraph and the incandescent lamp? This question is answered with

and Society," the latest booklet in the Reading With a Purpose series, issued by the American Library Association. Mr. Kaempffert, director of the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, established in Chicago, is

Reds, kept idle by rain, remained prominent in bringing scientific inventions before a wide public. In and elevin defeats apiece and led his new booklet, Kaempffert points out that invention is a growth, not "Watt, Morse, Bell, Edison and Marconi," he writes, "must be re-

> enable society to short circuit itself by following the lines of least Southern branch of the Univer-

MAY COMMUTE SENTENCE Moore, stopped the slugging.

The Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their grip on first place by outslugging the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 7. This game also at Huntsville, Friday. He stated produced two big innings, the A's he had a recommendation residence scoring six runs in the sixth to district judge at Eastland county life imprisonment.

VERNON POSTMASTER WASHINGTON, MAY 12 CPS

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nated by President Hoover to be

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## Cracks In the Dome

By The Political Analyst MATIN, May 14.—Earle B. Maypapent of Gov. Moody's being

It is probable others will do the making a Moody-va-the-field of it. Which is probably Moody would have

ody's anti-lobbyist plank.

A man now a member of the state senate, won his election on the slogan, widely circulated in his district: "There's nothing against ... except that he's poor." He was against, and he beat, a wealthy opponent.

made up largely of a bunch of 17 "the Corsican." and 18-year-old schoolboys is hardhickory switches would have cor- servantins. ted the authreak, so far as the ye in it were concerned, quicker n rangers and six-shooters and iers and bayonets and bombs.

East Texas reports that George ture where he served for many ture.

years. His Cherokee friends are

Efforts of two years ago to move or abolish the Alpine State Teachers College that had even the support of the college regents, have been abandoned, and the western school will be carried forward by normal growth and a reasonable building program to broader and fuller usefulness.

Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, commander of the Texas National Guard, has given his vigorous approval and support to a plan of creating a military branch of the University of Texas.

The proposed military college would be located at Camp Mabry, Austin, where a large tract of state land has been improved by the war department with barracks Mayfield had intended to headquarter buildings, supply defor" his anti-chain-store issue; pots and an arsenal. The land or Gov. Moody's definite entry in- iginally was donated by the people the race was his cue to make a of Austin for use as the National hing attack on prison admin- Guard encampment site. Gen. Huand losses, and on Gov. len believes the war department can be persuaded to cooperate in Mr. Mayfield proved to his own such a school and to provide the satisfaction that one can get ap- staff of instructors in military plause from an audience of his subjects, supplementing the regusupporters on the prison question. lar university faculty members expected to teach the other subjects

BELIEVES COLUMBUS CAME FROM CORSICA

MARSEILLES (INS) .- Christo pher Columbus came from Corsica, mob violence, and in several long study, he has found that hisyears has kept the slate clean. torians of the period write: "Cal-This year the Sherman outbreak vi natum Columbum which evichalked up and the dently refers to Calvi, Corsica, as keeping this year's rec- the birthplace of the great discovord clear already has been destroy- erer. Calvi, he explains, at this particular time, really made one The madness of a mob gone wild city with Genoa and the inhabis a phenomenon hard to compre- itants of this city called him, d. The fact that it should be among other unfavorable epithets,

Canon Castaing believes that he or to understand. Enough old- was the son of a wool-carder and ed fathers and three-foot studied at the convent of the Ob-

> BEETLE QUARANTINE AFFECTS 16 COUNTIES

BALTIMORE (INS). - Sixteen B. Terrell, who is this year retir- counties in Maryland have been af ng voluntarily from the office of fected by the extension of the agricultural commissioner, quarantine on the Japanese beetle. has indicated his purpose of being according to an announcement andidate to return to the legis- made by the Secretary of Agricul-





6800. The fabric of this interesting frock is printed chiffon in according to Canon Castaing of combined soft floral shades. A Texas for years has been trying this city, who recently made a group of tucks at the shoulder, to get away from the black record statement to this effect. After lend fulness. The up in the front yoke effects the raised waistline and gives length of line in its panel extension. The panel effect is repeated in the back of the dress, be-

low the yoke shaping. Genceful flare fulness is expressed in the circular side sections that length-Pattern mailed to any addre en the yoke portions. The shoul-ders of this distinctive style are cut long, to form short sleeve ex-tensions over the arm, but they may be cut away, for regulation on receipt of 15c in silver stamps by The Herald.

BLOUNT E. T. C. C. PREXY PORT ARTHUR, Tex., May 14 (A7—Guy A. Blount, dirt farmer of Nacogdoches, was elected president armseye finish. This is an excellent model for late afternoon and for the ensuing year, Hubert Hardinner occasions. Flat crepe or moire or crepe de jour (which re-sembles heavy chiffon) are also Huntsvill, was re-elected treasurer at the directors luncheon held here The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34. today at East Texas Chamber of 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust mea- Commerce convention. sure. To make the dress in a 38

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WE WILL INTERRUPT OUR REGULAR PROGRAM TO ANNOUNCE A NEWS FLASH FROM GOLD BEND, MONTANA - WHICH "SCORCHY SMITH, OF EDENVILLE, NEW YORK SUCCEEDED TODAY IN RESCUING MISS BETTY BROWN - DAUGHTER OF JOSEPH BROWN . F. RANCHER, AND NEW YORK CAPITALIST, FROM A CLIFF CAVERN . THE GIRLS .. HORSE FELL A VICTIM TO A SAVAGE SILVER TIP BEAR. GUIDED TO THE SPOT BY THE BAYING OF THE GIRL'S DOG THAT HAD STOOD GUARD ON THE PEAK ABOVE DURING THREE DAYS OF ZERO WEATHER - HE LOWERED HIMSELF DOWN THE PRECIPICE BY A LARIAT. DETAILS OF THIS HEROIC EXPLOT HAVE NOT ARRIVED BUT NEW YORK YOUNG AVIATOR AS HER SON

HOMER HOOPEE

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Something To Think About

by Fred Locher





COULD IT BE POSSIBLE THAT OLD

-BUT NO! IT JUST COULDN'T BE, THATS ALL - WHY OLD JOHN TINKLE HAS BEEN OUR HEAD BOOKKEEPER FOR SO MANY YEARS I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN HE WASN'T HERE! OLD JOHN! NO IT COULDN'T BE HIM! REMEMBER NOW HOMER - NOT A WORD OF THIS