

San Antonio-San Angelo-Big Spring Airline Opens HOME FLOODS HIT SOUTH TEXAS LUNCHEON

ATTEMPTS PERILOUS FLIGHT

Troubles of the airport may be clearing away.

TOWN

TALK

By Beddy

To say the least, the sirport m becoming an important one on the southwestern network of established airways.

"You can always say that on May 10, 1930, something big for Big Spring happened," Mayor J. B. Pickle was heard to say as he got in his car to return to town after having helped bid the San Angelo folks goodbye after their two-hour visit betwen initial arrival and departure of the Cromwell ships yes terday.

And, that is true. Establishment of the San Antonio-San Angelo linmeant much to both cities. Its extension to Big Spring is the first venture of an established concern with a north-and-south line in West Texas. It is the first tie-in from the south to the "T. & P." air lane.

'Our prediction is that the extension will materially increase traffie on both the Cromwell and S. A T. lines.

The Chamber of Commerce, through its oil and gas committee will sponsor a three day session of entertainment, July 3, 4 and 5, for men and women of the oil industry. the board of directors decided Friday afternoon on recommendation of its committee, for which Joseph Edward was spokesman.

There will, of course, be in addition to the free, public program a number of concession, the usual carnival and rodeo attractions accompany all such public celebrations and add much to the enterwas spokesman. tainment of the visitors

Plans are to provide plenty to repay any one for his visit and without any steep admission char-**CITY WINS** ges. Then, there will be plenty to boot if the visitor cares to spend



Amy Johnson, 23, whose longest flight had been only 200 miles, took off at Croydon airdrome, London, England, in a tiny right plane on a lone flight of 22.000 miles to Australia and return.

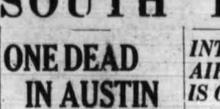
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO

The Big Spring Chamber of tures were explained and discussed Commerce will sponsor a three- thoroughly. day program of entertainment es-

pecially for men and women en- and gas will handle the celebration gaged in the oil industry here July for the Chamber of Commerce. 3, 4 and 5.

This decision was reached at vertisement in a large program, Friday evening's meeting of the for which a considerable sum alboard of directors on recommenda- ready has been subscribed, will be tion from the oil and gas com- turned directly to a committee of mittee, for which Joseph Edwards business men. This money will be Preparations that have been the oil men. Thus, it was pointed

made to provide shows, fireworks out, the visitors will be assured a display, a pageant and other fea- good time without undue expense.



TORNADO Heaviest Rains In

Many Years Are Reported

(By The Associated Press) Just recovering from tor-nadoes that took close to 80 lives, sections of Central and South Texas Saturday night were battling flood waters that resulted from storms that in one instance was again classified as a tornado. The heaviest rain since 1921, when 100 were drowned in flood waters of the Little river, fell in the vicinity of Temple, causing streams to leave their banks and damage farm lands and halt

highway traffic At Mexia Near Mexia the heaviest fall in

SPONSOR OIL JUBILEE HERE

The standing committee on oil

Funds derived from sale of ad-

used to provide free attractions to

INTEREST FOR AIRPORT BONDS **IS GUARANTEED**

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will guarantee payment of interest, at the rate of six pe cent annually, until the present lease of the local airport to Southern Air Transport expires, two years hence.

This decision having been reach ed at a called meeting of the directors Friday evening, G. H. Haytomobile roaring masters of the air, yesterday sped at more than 100 miles per ward, previously named general chairman of a special committee to sell \$30,000 in 6 per cent first mortgage bonds against the airial passenger service between San Antonio-San Angelo and port property, will this week begin its work. Belief that the issue can readily Big Spring. Line Opened be sold was expressed at the Cromwell Airlines, Inc., headed by

meeting. will be used to pay outstanding in-debtedness of the port, approxi-mating \$20,000 to he port, approxi-gelo-Big Spring outstanding inmating \$20,000, to buy about fifty line by bringing eighteen passen acres more land, and to put cer- gers, including a group of San Antain improvements on the ports to more thoroughly meet require | they were tendered luncheon by the ments of the department of com- Chamber of Commerce. merce for an ALA airport.

The decision of the directors came at the close of a lengthy session, which followed several even years was recorded. Six inches fell in that section, forcing The 1:30 p. m., and took dinner in San conferences on the question. streams beyond their banks and entire airport matter has been gone into thoroughly. The board

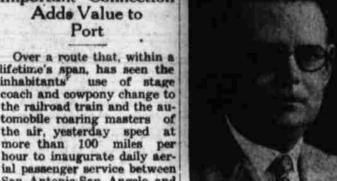
has all along been thoroughly sold to airport, was left "grounded" here on the value of the port, and the to make way for Mr. Martin. extreme importance of making Six persons who went to the these improvements as soon as possible.

HOUSTON LARGEST

290,811 Is Population Of South Texas Metropolis

HOUSTON, Tex., May 10 (P) -The population of Houston was antoday by the district supervisor of the census as 290,811.





SOUTHERN ICE

G. C. HYDE **General Manager**

Southern Ice and Utilities Company, which serves 300 communities of the Southwest, among them Big. Spring, has recently been acquired by the Associated Gas and gelo officials to this city, where Electric System, one of the important utility groups of the country. now furnishing public utility ser-Victor Martin, drilling contractor, vice in 26 states and having gross became the first man to take pasrevenues totaling approximately sage from Big Spring. He boarded \$110,000,000 annually. one of the Stinson-Detroiters at

Purchase of these new properties Antonio, his destination. Autrey was made wholly through the ex-Monsey, manager of the San Ange change of securities and adds to the Associated System's properties 42 artificial ice plants, some thir-Six persons who went to the San ty ice distributing outlets, four large Angelo ariport hoping to find a commercial, storage plants and fifseat in one of the planes had to be teen ice cream plan

With headquarters in Dallas, the Three women, Mrs. Emmett Gal-lemore, Mrs. Bhelton and Miss Julia. Southern Ice and Utilities Co. Is located in important cities in Texas, Bess Nowell, were in the San An-Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, a territory served generally by the American Utilities Company,

Two Jimmies Piloted by Jimmie Maddern and Jimmie Walker the two big marcon which was acquired by the Asso ciated Gas and Electric System dur and white Stinson-Detroiters, after ing 1929 also through exchange of bucking a headwind all the way, securities, and will be operated in handed at 11:40 a. m. at the airport here, and their occupants were conjunction with the American Utilitles group serving fifty or sixty greeted by several hundred local people, including Mayor J. B. Pic-kle members of the city commis-

(Continued on page Five) sion, President E. O. Ellington of the Chamber of Commerce, Mana-ger C. T. Watson and Manager John ANNEX TO Blaine of the local port. They

burned to death in the court-house, at midnight, tonight was considered by officers here under martial law. Although the governor's proclamation had not been received at midnight by Col. L. E. McGee, commanding the guardsmen here, it was made effective at 10 30 p. m., the time the governor signed it at Dallas. Report Heard Unconfirmed reports had been re-ceived before midnight that snoth-er mob was forming near here and

GOVERNOR

MERCHANTS

Effort to Free

Members of Mob

Is Rumored

SHERMAN, Tex., May 10 (AP).—Sherman, which last night was the scene of a mad-

dened mob's fury after a ne-gro charged with assault up-on a white woman had been

ACCEDES

was planning to storm the jail to the pathning to sorrin the part to attempt rescue of the 13 members of last night's mob held there. Col. McGee had his men ready for any emergency and machine guns were placed at each corner of the jall block.

Col. McGee and Col. S. C. Davidson, second in command, both explained tonight that they had made no announcement, after

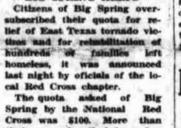
BOW THESE TRINGS SPREAD AUSTIN, Texas, May 18 UP -"HI say, is this the governor of Texas?" Thus came the value of a

correspondent of the Southen Daily Mail, 5,000 miles neway who was calling Governor Dan Moody to ancertain particulars of the riot at Sherman, Texas. The call was weeked by Hos The call was received dy at 5 a. m. today.

After querying the governor about what was going on the correspondent ' asked: "Well, well! is this a common scourrence in Texas?"

Assured by the governor that it was not, the correspondent hung up with "thanks and cheerio."

ing of Sherman business afternoon when it was k the go



BIG SPRING HELPS

that was subscribed in a few

washing out bridges and destroy ing railroad trackage. The tornado struck in the hill country 30 miles north of Austin,

Cloudbursts at Mart and Marlin

near Waco, caused streams in that

killing one man and injuring five other persons and doing property

damage.

me extra change

"Bay! If anyone has any extra flower seeds or plants of varieties that would be suitable to plant around the administration building at the airport, call Mrs. John Blaine, at 1160, the airport, and she will come after them. She's especially anxious to plant some Mexican firebush in an effort to rid the building of its barren appearance when viewed from highway, especially.

John Alsup Trial **Jurors Discharged**

FORT WORTH, May 10. UP-The jury in the John Alsup murder trial was discharged at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when it reported it was unable to agree on the penalty after deliberating 24 hours.

Just before noon it sent word that it had agreed on the guilt of mto the water main. It was al-Alaup. District Atorney Suart aned that the case in connection with the slaying of Isaac Tate pro- James T. Brooks, city attorney weeks from Monday.

urb of Fort Worth.

The state's theory was that the Haig. Midlanad.



Generally West Texas: fak portions Sunday; Mo and at Texas: Eartiy cloudy Su and Monday. Moderate fre-terly winds on the coast.

LAW SUIT 11-Man Jury Quick To Illicit Relations of Decide For Defendant

A verdict in favor of the City of Big Spring was returned Saturday night within five minutes after it was given to a jury composed of 11 men, in the Cody M. Bell and others damage suit for \$20,000.

Bell alleged that sewerage in the city wate: mains on May 8, 1929, made him seriously ill and injured his internal organs permanently. He asked for \$10,000 for witnesses.

\$10,000 for "mental anguish." Attorneys for the plaintiff contended that a valve left open at the disposal plant on May 8, 1929,

had allowed sewerage to be pumped leged that Bell drank this water and became ill.

hably would be reset for trial two and the firm of Morrison and Mo. rison represented the city in the Alsup was charged with murder case. It was brought out at the after he killed Tate and George trial that Bell did not consult a Terrell, negroes, on April 10. The physician about his condition until shooting followed the attempted a short time ago in Midlanad. Bell robbery by the negroes of the First is now a resident of Midland. State Bank of Polytechnic, a sub- Bell was represented by Wilburn Bareus, Big Spring, and Judge

The state's theory was that the hegroes were induced to stage the state of one of the jurors became obbery by Alsup so that the \$5,000 ill and the juror was released. head reward for dead bank ban- Rather than order a mistrial and dits could be collected. Alsup de have a new setting, attorneys for nied this and said he acted in good the plaintiff and defendant agred taith in shooting the bank bandits. to accept the verdict of eleven men.

> employees of the water works and disposal plant, and City Manager V. R. Smithem. the plaintiffs

T. Parish Seeks Damages Of City Naming the City of Big Spring Mayor J. H. Pickle, W. W. Inwman (Continued On Page 5)

OPEN CASE to be flooded. Brady and Girl

DEFENSE TO

May Be Used DALLAS, Texas, May 10 (49-Promising to disclose in defense testimony next week the story of

attorneys for defendant left today ed to be beneficial. for Austin to confer with defense

injury to his physical condition, and The state rested today after presenting two witnesses. At the rewas taken until Monday.

The first witnesses Monday, the

Witnesses for the city included Bell was the chief witness for

companionship: The defense, they said, will be

the same as at Brady's previous chronie alcoholism.

to death, but contended that his er. 36, lumber worker. Harold Johnonce brilliant mind had been de- son was seriously injured when teriorated by years of over-indul- struck by flying debris. Less ser-Today's witnesses were Otto L. G. Fletcher, W. H. Johnson and gence in whiskey and "bootleg."

try boy" who witnessed the slaying | Tucker was killed when the in front of Miss Highsmith's men. who were in a nouse at Anrooming house in Austin last No- derson Bend, rushed from the strucvember 9, and Dr. A. J. Scott of ture when the tornado struck. A Austin whose efforts to save the heavy timber borne in the teeth girl's life were futile.

TORNADO VICTIM ENNIS, Tex., May 10 (P)-Mrs. Lou Wood, 85, died here today of pneumonia contracted after her hip was broken in the tornado Tuesday. Her's was the foruth death in this vicinity from the storm.

ection to leave their banks and The census of 1920 showed the popuflood lowlands and damage high- lation as 138,276. This indicates a and there joined a number of direct ways. Seven inches of rain fell at percentage increase of 110 per cent, tors of the Chamber of Commerce Mart, causing sections of that city

The fall at Marlin measured six inches. Very little rain fell in Waco but the Brazos river there was ex-1930 census.

pected to reach a flood stage of 21 feet from the heavy rains over its upper watershed.

Streams around Georgetown alfive years of illicit relations be- so were overtaxed by heavy rains tween Miss Lehlia Highsmith, Friday night. Rains were report-court stenographer, and John W. ed in many other sections of the Brady, former appellate court state, and in some cases, especially work. judge charged with her slaying, in the northwest area, were expect-

AUSTIN, May 10. (AP)-One man was dead, another seriously injured and four others less seriously quest of Maury Hughes and Ted hurt as the result of a tornado that Monroe, defense attornays, a recess swept part of Hill country thirty miles north of here this morning. unrocting trees and demolishing attorneys said, will be character one house.

witnesses, who will be followed by The tornado hit in only a small mutual acquaintances of the 28area. Property damage, owing to year-old stenographer and the 58- the lightly populated section, was year-old judge, who will relate the expected to be slight. The tornado entire story of their five years of apparently awooped down in the vicinity of Anderson Bend and

traveled only a short distance. Unconfirmed reports said the trial, which resulted in a deadlock- home of Chris Sylvester had been ed jury-insanity induced by destroyed and that Sylvester had been seriously injured. Other mem-At Brady's first trial, his attor- bers of his family were reported

neys did not attempt to deny mjured, none seriously. that the defendant stabbed the girl The dead man was F. W. Tuck

Crider, called by the state a "coun- J A. Tucker.

of the gale, hit Tucker in the back of the head killing him :nstantly. Johnson was caught under a fall-

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ALC: NO ALCONT

WASHINGTON, May 10 :- South Gate, California, today took from Longview, Washington, the "up Annex.

from nothingness" record of the South Gate, starting at scratch, ran to the 19,501 mark, all gain.

Longview, also non-existent in 1920, totaled 10,491. The census results also revealed

that here and there over the landscape old man coincidence was at

Sweetwater, Texas, growing at a 151 per cent rate, caught up with Santa Fe, New Mexico, jogging along at 50 per cent, the very day the census taker came to the door -tally for both 10.844. Bristol, Penn., 11,800, passed Car-

lisle, enn., 11.798, by possibly a couple of new born babies. Lubbock, Texas, making a 408.8 per cent leap, landed at 20,612, two

ahead of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 20,610, smartly progressing at 71.7 per cent. Brownwood, Tex., 12,781, increase 4,558, or 55.4 per cent. Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches count

ty, 5,686, increase 2,140. Lindale, Smith county, 743, increase 42. Olney, 4,132, increase 2,968. Traham, 4,818, increase 2,274.

Henderson, Rusk county, 2,932. ncrease 659. Joaquin, Shelby county, 409, no comparative figures.

BcAlester, Okla., 11,805, increase 1,173, or 11 per cent.

WOMAN INDICTED IN KILLING AT KLONDYKE

LAMESA, Texas, May 10 GP1-Mrs. Emma Mayhall, who was arrested by Ranger, Texas; officers a week ago when they attempted to apprehend the slayer of W. H. Reagan.

Billingsley, Sparenberg merchant, tonight was held in jail without bond, after being charged today with murder as an accomplice. Mrs. Mayhall was captured by officers as she sat in an automo bile, where a policeman and the

suspected slayer fired at each oth-er. The suspect escaped.

at a luncheon which, by the way, was the first meal ever served in

Port

With Dr. Ellington as toastma ter a few short talks represented the sum total of the program. This part, however, followed the splendidly served meal, during which Jack Balte's Music Masters played a special novelty concert.

Guests

gelo party.

Herbert Haas piloted a Fairchild Challenger bi-plane, owned by W. R. Ramsey Flying School, San Angelo. Mr. Ramsey, with D. D. Myers, traffic manager of Cromwell Airlines, was already in Big Spring Haas' passengers were G. M. Cornett, auditor of the Hilton hotel, West Texas.

San Angelo, and Autrey Monsey manager of the airport there. In the Cromwell snips, pauted by

Maddern and Walker, were: Doss H Berry, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development; Penrose B. Metcalfe, state representative; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallemore

of the Baker-Hemphill company Grady Michener and Earl Dunn of Baker-Hemphill; Ex-mayor W. D. Holcombe of the Holcombe-Blanton Printery; Mrs. Shelton of the Holland Auto Company; George Buckner of the San Angelo Refining Companay; Lloyd Vic of the Navior hotel: Emmett Cox of Cox-Rushing-Greer; George Bailey of the Bailey Auto Company; Ed Reidel, city suditor: Miss Julia Bess into three large sample rooms. Nowell.

Local people who attended the luncheon were E. O. Price, Jr., Carl S. Blomshield, T. S. Currie, cluded Wendell Bedichek, Ray Willcox, L. S. McDowell, Fox Striplin, R. L. Cook, Mayor Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, Garland Woodward, Shine Phillips, Tom Ashley, C. T. Watson, Dr. E. O. Ellington, B.

Speakers

Talks were made by W. D. Hol-ome, Penrose Metcalfe, D. H. Berry, D. D. Myers, Ed Riedel, B. Reagan and Mayor J. B. Pickle. "We're going to give you good service, the same sort you've been getting from Bouthern Air Trans-

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BE OPENED the dining hall of the new Crawford Friday Evening Set For

Celebration At Crawford

The Crawford Hotel Annes will he opened formally Friday evening, May 16, Calvin Boykin, man ager, announced last night.

A 50 by 140 foot building, just finished by J. M. Morgan, general contractor, with exterior finished in the same style as the main wing. will make of the Crawford one of the most complete hotel plants in

The annex consists of full basement and one floor. There are few buildings in which space is more conveniently and completely utilized than in this one designed by Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, local architects.

Celebrating the opening, dancing will be offered in the new ball room, with Jack Balte's Music Makers, the Crawford Orchestra. In this building there will be one of the most complete motor bus terminals in Texas, which has been leased by Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. The ball room will also be used as a dining room- and two collapsible partitions will change it

A large women's lounge, men's smoking room, rest rooms, and other conventences also are in-

Jack Ellis has leased the busement, where he will operate storage garage, and general automobile service station. Automo biles will enter the garage from the street on a ramp. Passengers may step from their cars onto a special stairway leading directly to the lobby. Gasoline pumps, a wash rack and other features are included

There is a large loading rack at the rear of the building. It is owned by A. J. Crawford of Carlabad. New Mexico, with whom

Calvin Boykin is associated.

tial law, because the meeting executive and they deemed it pro-per that the first announcement ne from the governor SOURCE OF WOUNDS

SHERMAN, Tex., May 10 (4) Col. L. E. McGee, commandi tional guardsmen patrolling the town here, declared tonight that investigation today revealed that two boys shot last night in a mob demonstration here were not in jured by bullets from the guns of guardsmen.

He said Dr. C. D. Strother, county health officer, had reported that the bullets extracted from the boys' wounds were land pellets.

In view of this, Col. McGee said it appeared a certainty that the boys were struck by wild shots fired by members of their own mob, since cartridges used by the guardamen all had steel jackstz, Furthermore, he added, the guardsmen were under strict or

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Here and There in the Classified

TODAY:

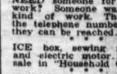
CAN you sell? Insurance salesmen (men and women, in fact) are wanted.....

NEED someone for house-work? Someone wants that kind of work. They give the telephene number where they can be reached....

ICE box, sewing machine and electric motor. all for sale in "Household Gooda".

More About Them

On the Classified Fan



ONE-fifty a day for room and board! That's resona-ble. See "Room and Board" PASTURE should be rood now. Two hundred acres for lease in "Miscellaneous" un-der "RENTALS"....

PAGE TWO

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR OUALITY

Conference

Field Meet

COLLEGE STATION, May 10.0P

A driving rain which began fall-

ing at noon today forced postpones

ment of the annual track and field

meet of the Southwest Conference here until Monday. Faculty representatives of the

nference who have been holding

a series of ressions to work out conference problems delayed the decision of sessions to work out conference problems delayed the

decision uptil a late hour but

agreed upon the postponement

when the track was under water

and there was no prospect of a ces-

sation of the downpour. The opinion was general that the postponement would not affect the

results Monday in as much as the

track is well drained and, given a

few hours of sunshine, will be in

better condition as the result of

the rain. In the preliminaries yes-

terday the track was a little soft

Coaches and athletic business

managers of the conference in sea

ion adopted baseball and basket-

ball schedules for 1931 and also

drew up a constitution and bylaws,

all of which were submitted to fac-

ulty representatives for approval.

They re-elected Dr. R. N. Black-

well as president of the organiza-

Faculty representatives spent a

great part of the day considering

chedules but on their program was

place for discussion of the inves-

tigation of athletic conditions in

the southwest conference schools,

particularly of means of financing

At a meeting last night, Dr. D. A

Penick, president of the conference

announced an investigation already

was under way and would be pros-

scuted vigorously. Agitation in this

connection began after the famous report of the Carnegie Foundation which charged subsidizing of ath-

letics in schools throughout the

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guardian deed part N 1-2 lots 4, 5

Mrs. M. Gilluly to Alice Koone

A. P. Vaught to West Texas Na-

J. D. Williams to G. L. Brown,

deed of trust, part Sec. 18, Bik.

Rol., 5 and 6, Bik. 1, Banner.

fien, lot 8, Blk. 2, Jones.

lot 19, Blk 4, High.

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and that is why we say the best is cheapest in the end.

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Clothes have the quality and give real service. They have the anap and style for the young men, or staple styles for the more

Spring weight suits with vest, or light weight suits of "Dixie

Spring Suits \$28 and Better

\$20 and Better

Light Weights

J. & W. FISHER The Store That Quality Built



THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALL

Herald Patterns

TWO PIECE ENSEMBLE

Comprising Ladies Dress Pattern

6463 and Ladies Jacket 6511. As pic-

tured the Dress was made in white

inches bust measure. To make a 38

inch size will require 2 5-8 yards of

material 39 inches. The jacket is

semi-fitted and is cut like a cardi-

The pattern for the Jacket is out

in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44

Vealmoor

mere cap extension

The Herald.

last Sunday.

this we

day.

with Mrs. A. E. Jackson.

afternoon with Mrs. Buckalm.

lar and tie ends on the dress;

6511. Jacket.

6463. Dress.

6511

an Kalherine for treatment. We have she will soon he able to re-

day schools Sunday on account of the rain. Crowds were small at the St Edith Currie visited Mamie Rob-

erts Monday. W. P. Estepp made a business trip to Stanton Wednesday. F. S. Ratiliff and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Christie,

Mms. Joe B. Calverley, Jim Will Cox, Stephen Currie, J. L. Parker, O. W. Crouch, and Sam Ratliff of the Union Sunday School, entur-tained the community Tuesday night at Mrs. Ratliff's home, with a nine table forty-two party. About 85 were present. Stephen Currie won high score and J. L. Parker, H. F. Neal, W. P. Estepp. Alton Cook and Mrs. Henry Brunson and ond. There were games for the young people and children, after which eleven were | served cream and cake. Mrs. U. L. Roberts, Mamle and

Thelma Estepp were in Big Spring last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oder were in Garden City Saturday on busi-

Mrs. W. L. Roberts entertained the following one night last week: James and Alden Cox, Weldon and Natilee Parker, Thalia, Billie and Barbara Allen, Oran Heath, J. B. McCorquodale, J. B. Ratliff, Jr., Edith Currie, Katherine Neal, Roberts. The Chaney family of Sterling

City spent the week-end in Garden City.

crepe, and the Jacket in black vel-**Elbow Women To** vet, with black velvet for the col-Hold Food Sale The pate n for the Jacket is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44

> Ladies of the Elbow Home Dem- ber. onstration club will hold a cake Saturday, May 17.

In Carolina Race

coming North Carolina primary.

held.

nounced by officials of the Texaswide motor coach system. The reduction, one of the greatest ever announced by a motor sys tem, has just been authorized by the state railroad commission and becomes effective May 15 and lasts Rev. H. Grady Dorsett of Waki Forest, N. C., is one of three re publican senatorial candidates is until June 15. The plan provides for round trip excursion rates of one and one-third timea the one way fare.

Mrs. Phillips At Midland Meeting

Mrs. Alice Phillips, secretary to the manager of the Big Spring throughout its 4200-mile Texas ays Chamber of Commerce, returned tem. The program further includes last night from Midlanad, where construction of new and improve-Marchall Cook. Dan and Mamie a business meeting of the local ment of old stations in practically secretaries of Chambers of Comevery city and town served, and merce in division 6 of the West replacement of old road equipment Texas Chamber of Commerce was by new and larger, coaches,

Fare reductions made with the Plans for this district's particiauguration of Greyhound service pation in the annual convention, have saved motor coach travelers in Abilene May 29, 30 and 31, were discussed. T. N. Carswell, secrethousaands of dollars. An illustration of this was shown in a recent tary of the Abilene Chamber of check up of miles fraveled and Commerce, represented Manager D. passengers carried in West Texas A. Banadeen of the regional chamcomparative new territory in the

Greyhound system. Basing the saving of bonew to West Tevas The district was urged to select and pie sale at the Clarence Saun-ders store, 1400 block on Scurry, the nature of the business and leg-rates, an average of 27 cents was islative matters to be considered at saved each of 180,000 passengers

thilene was given by Mr. Carswell, | riting the Grayhounds the first Among these stignding were Mrs. Phillips, Mr. James of Wink, Patil T. Vickers of Midland, James R. Record of the Fort Worth Star Tél-

egram, and William A. Wilson of Greybound.

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Southland Bus

Lines Announce

County Treasurer's Brother Is Dead

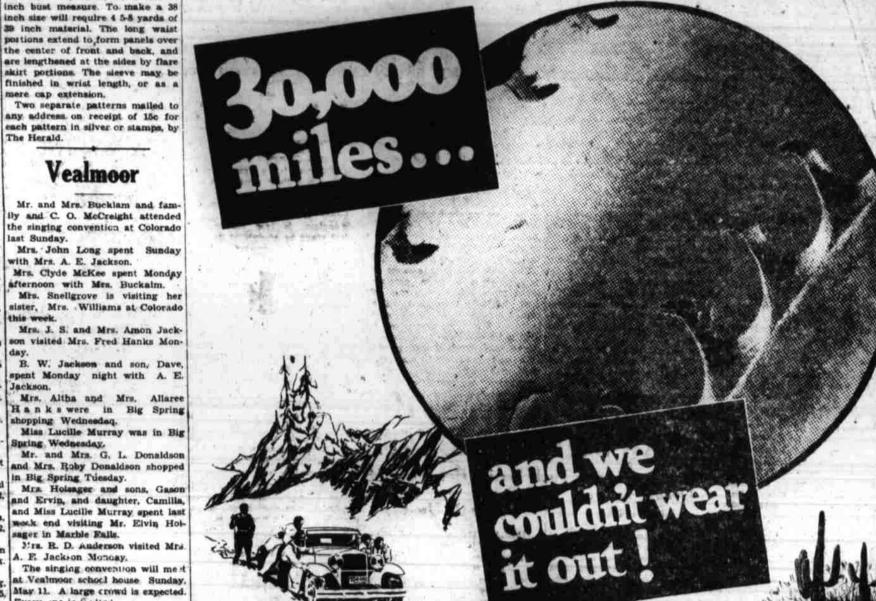
Excursion Fares C. W. Towler, brother of E. G. Fowler, county treasurer of How ard county, died at his home in A sweeping reduction of 25 1/2 challinger sig 10 p. m. Thursday per cent in excursion fares from Funeral services were to be held all points on the Southlannd Grey- ioday in Smithville, Texas. Mr. Laredo, Houston, Ft. Worth, El receiving the message and planned Paso, Dallas, Beaumont, Austin, attending the funeral.

> Federal Land Bank Officials to Meet

Federal land bank officials and directors, will meet with secretaries, rensurers, officials and directors of West Texas farm loan associations in this section of West Texas at Abiliene May 16, it has been announced here, W. Homer Shanks Announcement of excursion rate of Ciyde will be chairman of the

reductions follows a recent systemmeeting wide slash in all fares over all lines, otaling approximately 25 per cent. CENTER - First Christian Reduction of fares is a part of a church tot purchased by Southgiant service building campaign western Ball Telephone Co. as sits for new each ange.





SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930



I. & W. FISHER 1882 THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT 1980 **Directly East Of Court House**

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contest. Thompson was credited et al, with winning tan of the 15 rounds 30, N.

Scene Hearing

Jack Thompson **Defeats** Fields To Take Title

DETROIT, May 10 (.P- For the first time in 29 years a negro reigns today as the welterweight chamof the world.

The newly crowned title holder is summy Jack Thompson of Oukland, allf, who conquered Jackie Fields I rounds of fighting in the day by a circuit court jury for a Lif, who conquered Jackie Fields The rounds of fighting in the day by a circuit court jury for a means and the championship from the land for the company, was convicted to ance Company, was convicted to day by a circuit court jury for a second time on a charge of illegal-leading heavyweight wreathers in the land for Hof Springs, Arkan-leading heavyweight wreathers in the land for Hof Springs, Arkan-leading heavyweight wreathers in the land for Hof Springs, Arkan-leading heavyweight wreathers in the land for Hof Springs, Arkan-leading heavyweight wreathers in the land for Hof Springs, Arkan-leading heavyweight wreathers in the land for Hof Springs, Arkan-leading heavyweight wreathers in the contract or all weeks. Miss Leota Proffit is spendiag-the week in San Ansalo ten months ago, went down to crash

fense of the honor. Thompson battered Fields from pillar to post, winning so convine-ingly that Referee Einer Sim Me-Cicliand instantly coised Thomp-sen's right hand aloft in victory Yard completed addition here. 33. W. W. Crenshaw to G. L. Brown, shopping Wednesdaq. Miss Lucille Murray was in Big P. C. Dran et al to Mary L. Ease-Spring Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Donaldson

thorpe et al. A. D. Bigby to J. B. Collins, part and Mrs. Roby Donaldson shopped block 23, College. in Big Spring Tuesday. J. B. Ellis and wife to Collin and

Jackson.

J. B. Ellis and wife to Collin and Garrett, deed of trust, lot 4 bik 2, and Ervin, and daughter, Camilia, Cedar Crest. and Miss Lucille Murray spent last E. E. Fogelson to G. S. Anderson. work end visiting Mr. Elvin Holroyalty deed, sections 15 and 22, sager in Marble Falls. Bik. 33, T. E. S.

Mrs. R. D. Anderson visited Mrs Pearl Fisherman to Planters Gin A. F. Jackson Monday, Co., Inc., deed, lots 9, 10, 11, Bik.

The singing convention will me it at Vealmoor school house Sunday. H. G. Gensberg to F. Gensberg guardian ded, part N 1-2 lots 4, 5, May 11. A large crowd is expected. Every one is firsted Anna Gensberg to F. Gensberg

Garden City

BY THELMA ESTEPP

Lee Holley to Coe and Parks The Gurden City auxiliaries met Monday at the Baptist church. The Baptist women had charge of the program, which was followed by a R. F. Lyons to T. J. Lamar, ded, R. F. Lyons to A. P. Vaughn, deed Lot 12, Bik. 2, Gordon. general business meeting. Those Magnolia Petroleum Co. to Alesent were Mmes. J. L. Parker, Kloh, release, Secs. 31, 33 U. L. Roberts, S. R. Cox, Jim W. and N 1-2 and S 3-4 Section 9. Bik. Cox, Ringo, O. W. Crouch, Lee Cox,

9. N. L. Southard to A. D. Digby. liff, F. S. Ratiliff, Sam Raielense part Bik. 23, College. Charlie Segall to G. C. Gramis, B. Calverley, W. A. Allen, H. R. Allen, McMaster, W. P. Estepp, H. eed, Lot 1, Bik. 19, McDowell. F. Necl. The bodies will meet Tinsley Inv. Co. to H. Noble Read next Monday with the Methodist et al, release, Secs. 33 and 41, Blk women at the church.

Henry Currie returned last week from Temple, where he had been tional Bank, lien, pt. sec. 44, Blk. to go through the Scott and White clinic

> The Sterling City school boys brought minstrel to Garden City last Saturday night, which was attended by a large crowd.

Brother Heath will fill his pul-BRITISH EMPIRE pit Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend the Mother's Day service. SEATTLE (P-Howard Caston-

of London, England, to appear in the week in San Angelo. thirty matches in Australia, New Bennie Cunningham, who Zealand, India and England. He ill last week, is able to be will receive \$30,000 for the tour. If. S. Currie and family made :

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930

Dr. P. C. Coleman, prominent Col-orado physician, was a visitor in Big Spring Baturday. He was st-

br. Coleman is a prominent busi ness and professional man of Colo-rado. He moved there in 1883.

Four Additional **True Bills Found**

Returning four additional indictbe made. ments, the Howard County grand jury recessed Friday afternoon in-definitely. The four bills ceturned Friday afternoon brought the total for the term to 23. According to I armes thills county afternoon a sustuitory charge. ments, the Howard County grand James Little, county attorney, the body will in all probability be called back into sellion the final

called back into sension the final week of the court term. Included in the four indictments returned Friday was that of George McRoberson, nearo, charged with murder of W. L. Morgan, negro The shooting occurred Thursday night in the Dreamland Hotel barber shop. An indictment also has been re-

Dr. P. C. Coleman is Big Spring Visitor distinct that Day brought a saw to a prisoner. Grammar School Honor Grads Named Honor Grads Named Margurete Tucker, with an av-erage of 97.6, is valedictorian of **Criminal Docket** Next On Program

which will hold its exercises in the high school auditorium. Thursday May 22. Betty J. Collins, with an average Criminal cases will consume prob-

ably sil of the second week of dis-ably sil of the second week of dis-triet court, beginning Monday, ac-the honor students: Dorothy Dub-cording to Judge Fritz R. Smith. din 23.5; Charifme Davis 32.; Joe All feceived dainty gifts. Te entire eriminal docket will be called Monday, and at that time the setting of cases for the week will Edward Davis, 92.1; and Virginia Cushing, 90.4.

County Attorney James Little will be the principal speaker at the Ed Wilkinson, Renneth Sharp, Raygraduating exercises

Stanton

By Mm. John F. Cox Some 75 cars of Midland citizen. Hurnom.

are expected in Stanton Tuesday light on a good-will visit. The meeting will be held on the court-house fawn, and several speakers from Stanton and Midland will make two-minute taiks. A musical program will be configed by the Hamilton won high cut among members and Mrs. Rushing, low Contents of the statement made to the district attorney were not ing of 28 instruments. Mrs. Guy Bumgarner won high score for the guests. At the close of the games the bostess served ico

An indictment also has been re-turned against Lloyd Day. He is charged with alding a period is the district attorney were not charged with alding a period is special sentre of sixty men has charged with alling a period for the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith. a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith a pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith at the second pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is alleged in the me Smith at the second pail of the case pail of the case by Judge from jaff. It is all the second pail of the case by Judge the case by Judge from jaff. It is all the second pail of the case by Judge the case by Judge from jaff. It is all the second pail of the case by Judge the case by Judge from jaff. It is pail the second pail the second pail the case by Judge from jaff. It is pail the second pail

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Morgan Hall entertained the Kon-Morgan Hall, C. M. Houstoon; Misses Willie Eplcy, and Tene genial Kard Klub with bridge. Decthe seventh grade graduating class orations and bridge accessories car-which will hold its exercises in the ried out the spring motif. At the Crowder.

close of the games, Miss Vera Bur Jim Zimmerman and family are nom held high score, and Mrs. Roy visiting in El Paso this week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elland spent Simpson, low score. Among the guests, Mrs. J. E. Moffett had high week-end with relatives in core, and Miss Rena Crowder, low. Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poe and Refreshments consisting of ice Gladys spent Inst week-end in Hamcream and cake were served to Mmen James Johes, Gilbert Graven,

Ellison Tom made a business trip to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, last week

mond Reed, Dale' Kelley, Bart Wilkinson, Roy Simpson, Charlie Cox, J. E. Moffett, H. A. Houston, A. R. Houston, Earle Powell, B. F. Smith, A. R. Walton, R. W. Ham-Mrs. Eugene Jones returned this liton, I. M. Rushing; Misses Rona Crowder, Vera Adams and Vera week from Big Spring, where she underwent a major operation. She

is reported improving. Mrs. J. P. Boyd has returned Mrs. A. R. Houston entertained from a visit with her daughter, the Pioner Bridge Club at her home Miss Leia Boyd, at Kress. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. W.

> MIDWAY BY MERLE ROBINSON morning

on the highway just across the Smith, J. E. Molfett, B. A. Purser, The following were present: Mines Roy Simpson, I. M. Rushing, Sam Maggie Richardson, Gracie Tonn, Wilkinson, Guy Burngarner, Her-bert Tom, Alfred Graves, Ed Wil-For Comfort kinson, James Jones, Charlie Cox. geon, Ester Elliott, J. A. Shirley, Vera Robinson, H. L. Shirley, E. E. Whitmire, Clifford White, Annie Herbert, Opal Anderson, Doela Robinson, Mildred Martin, Barnie Gibbs, Walter Robinson, Lee Walton, J. V. York, and Emma Vick; Missen Essie Robinson, Nora Milelr, Mattie Miller and Merie Rob-Inson Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tonn spent

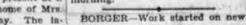
the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland of Lamesa visited Mrs. Holland's sis-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham ter, Mrs. J. A. Shirley Sunday of Garden City were in town this night, and returned Monday morn-

> A. C. Denton of this community returned to his home last Sunday. He has been at Gatesville for the last few weeks' working.

A large erowd of people attend-ed a singing at Robinson Chapel church Sunday night. The singing was enjoyed by all who attended. Several singers from Big Spring

and Coahoma were present. Mont Robinson, Lamesa, will preach at Robinson chapel church Saturday night and Sunday



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CLASS REPORTS

grade, Sylvia Butler; first grade, third grade, Emily Roberts; secon

THE FACULTY

There is something in her manner

There's something in her smile,

For she makes life worthwhile.

The greatest, noblest and more

She is extremely modest. It is a

Good nature and common sense

"When things go wrong she sing

song and adds a yard of smiles. Miss Carter:

"Hearts that feel and eyes that

"Gay good nature sparkles in her

Editorial

THE LAST GUSH

The Forsan Gusher is done. . It

with the second second

better or for worse.

out their assistance.

ile are the dearest gifts that

fine quality and increasingly scarce

are usually good companions.

Makes us all like to see her,

Highschool, Myrtle Ratliff; sev

th grade, J. W. Vanaderword

and sixth grades, John Camp

as; fourth grade, Carl Bowers;

GIVE PLAY

The play, "Ruth on the Rush,"

was presented by Forsan high school students Thursday evening

Bernice Tucker, cast in the role

of Ruth Macdonald Moore, who al-

ways in a rush, presented a strong

characterization of the most im

portant part, and, thus did much

toward making the affair a success

Other members of the cast were

Mrs. Brownell, Ruth's aunt, Helen

Hotchkim; Juliet Raymond, Ruth's

secretary and friend, Arlene VIII-

yard; Susie, a maid, Myrtle Ratliff;

Leonard Bruce, poor but aristo-

cratic, Home Hurst; Wayne Ashe-

ly, rich but uncultured, Royce Rey-

nolds; Dwight Lamber, an eloper,

Leslie Roberts; Peggy Patton, an-

other eloper, Thelms Huff; Gilbert

Lansing, a writer Mitchell Holmes;

Philip Grant, a millionaire, Walter

Chambers: Sadie Dodastrom, a

ticket agent, Gladus Huff; Jean

Moore Foster, Ruth's sister, Merle

ssue

State of Texas, County of How-

We, the Freshman class of '30,

being of strong and brilliant mind

do hereby make our last will and

testament, appointing as sole exe-

cutor our dearly beloved uncle,

To the future Freshmen we be

-Helen Hotchkiss and Merle Gray

leave their voices for the high

To Don Nix, Tom Pierson, Cleu

Wilson and J. W. Vanderford;

Mitchell Holmes' ability to make

To Royce Reynolds, Wayne Mil-

To Juanita Ray, Dorothy UI-

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lard and Fred Carter; Leslie Rob-

erts leaves his ability to answer

Will

Gray.

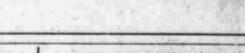
ard:

Mr. J. B. Bolin.

school quartet.

questions in English.

at the school building.



'30.

Young."

News Of Forsan Schools And Community

The Forsan Gusher

master.

rolls.

CLASS PROPHECY OF 1930

After finishing high school in , old maid. She was living in 1932 in Forsan, Texas, Bernice country home spending her time Tucker and I attended college knitting and working with her She had been taking flying les- chickens

Florence Millard had her sons and asked me to take a trip We old job back again and was teachwith her in her new plane. went out to Forsan, where ing school in Forsan. She also had our won fame as a writer of poetry. high school days were spent, and visited the school again. A large Homer Hurst was a radio brick building had taken the nouncer at Station F. O. R. place of the chain of blue build-The Huff girls, Thelma and

Gladys, owned a tes room in New ings that covered in block in '29 York We attended the "Soph" exercis Leslie Roberts was

es and enjoyed them very much. boy. He was teaching English in The president of the class asked the University of Texas. me to tell what had become of the Merle Gray married a movie star

members of the class of '30 and and resided in Hollywood. this is what I told them: Myrtle Ratliff was editor of The shick, Walter Chambers "The Gossiper," a small town newswho was continually relating his paper.

Dallas Smith was a preacher. glorious experiences. He had made good as a writer, his latest Helen Hotchkiss was a nurse in work having been, "When I Was large hospital in Chicago. Mitchell Holmes was governor Esther Bell Nowell was still an of Texaz.

Future High School Freshmen

High school (ninth Ariene Villyard Sixth grade: Ruby White

FOR YEAR

Fifth grade: Theora Far-mer, Bill Henry Campbell, Fourth grade: Carl Bowers,

Alta Morrow, Etta Bell Pulton Donald Alston. Third grade: Anna Mary Third grade: Anna Mary Wilmoth, Boyce Hale.

Second grade: Loyd Mal-lory, Ruth Brown.

First grade: Thomas Smylie, Warren G. Qualla, Madetine Doudy, Wilma Ruth Hudson, James E. Huff, Kathal Hamblin

LOMAX

Mrs. Fred Harms, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is improving nicely.

orly Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Connell and son of Stanton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIlvain. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, who

have been visiting southeastern Texas points for the last two weeks, are now at Houston. They report they have been in a great Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Covington

term will give instruction piano after 4 o'clock.

"Well, Lucy Neal," said the teach-The Home Der

HONOR ROLL Seventh Grade SOPHS WRITE THEIR WILL Mottos Very Early Holds Banquet

State of Texas. The seventh grade enjoyed its County of Howard. anquet immensely. The follow-

We, the members of the Soph ing program was rendered; toastmore class of 1990 being of strong Royce Reynolds; . class ong; class history, Loretha Parks; and brilliant mind and good health toast to the future seventh grade, Wayne Millard The, Estelle Moss, Dorothy Ulrich, Cass prophecy, Sylvia Smith; to parents, J. W. Vanaderford Donast will, Es-telle Moss; pinko skolele selection, formation, Status do hereby made our last will and testament. ' Appointing as our sole executor our dearly beloved aunt, Mrs. J. B. Bolin, we hope that she will cherish this privilege and use it Ilaw To the Freshmen, we will out Lucille .Wilson, Sylvia Smith; toast model behavior, our dignity and the tor teachers, Maxine Thompson:

harmonica selections, Cleo Wilson A number of interesting talks were made by the guests, and by a nember of the school board. A favorite picture of the seventh they are grade was included in the decora-

tions. As a centerpiece over the tables dancing baloons, yellow and lavender tinted, were caught with a large bow of ribbon of matching he will use to the best advantage in following the movements of the colors. The tables were simply arranged, with bowls of sweet peas, which is the adopted flower of the

cere love and gratitude, and hope class, and with yellow candles, propthat in the future she will have placed. The following menu the pleasure of having other Soph was served: frdit cocktail, imperial omore classes as noble as the class salad, wafers, celery hearts, Maryof '30. land fried chicken, peas in potato To the under classmen we be nests, giblet gravy, leed ten, hot

Forsan Items

The meeting of the P. T. A. has Monday.

Along about the first of th school year the Sophomores gathered and selected class colors ower and motto. The "Fish"

willing to be outdone, took ame actions for themselves. "Rose and white stand 10 knowledge," said the Sophor and accordingly chose that bination for their very own. They felt sure the faculty and "alimes could not easily forget them

They Chose Their STUDENTS

un

they chose "forget-me-not' 8.0 privilege of boasing the lower class-men. We would leave other of our their flower. Believe it or not, students noble qualities to them, but they Forsan high school are very amseem satisfiel with themselves as bitious. They will not give up un til victorious and therefore the To Mr. J. B. Bolin we will our motto, "Keep your heart up and sincere admiration and good will, ou'll do," is their motto. also a book containing the newest detective methods which we hope

Of course green, with white, is the color of the freshmen. The water lily is their flower and, the motto, "keep floating or sink."

Elbow School News

IDA RUTH HORTON, Editor Veldon Harter of Winters Freshmen Miss isited her aunt. Mrs. Jim Low. from Thursday until Sunday. queath: to Lealle Roberts, Walter Miss Runy King returned hom Chambers' "line" anad hope he will Sunday from Sparenburg where ahe not become tangled in it as Walter has been attending school the past term.

Those visiting Misses Eula Mac and Ida Ruth Horton Sunday were Evelyn Gregory, Clarion Sneed, Rufus Rogers and Milton Kodawe. Minses Little Bell and Dorothy Thorps visited Ruby and Isabel

King Sunday afternoon. Dude Horton and Rene Cotter queath to Sylvia Smith, Loretta Parks, Gladys Smith, Estelle Moss attended B.Y.P.U. at Panther Draw Sunday night.

Alpha Ford of Cauble is spendng this week with her cousin Wila Ford. Mrs. J. C. McKinnon, daughter

Maggie, and son John, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with relatives They return home Sunday. Boernie Kidwell visited Charling

Bruton, Saturday night. Thetus Boyd, Rene Cotter, Dud Horton and True Dunagan spent

awhile at the home of O. L. Kidrich and Pauline Nix, Merle's modwell's last Thursday night and played forty-two and dominoes. el behavior in class. Jim Low went to Runnels county last week, and his niece returned Campbell and Maxine Thompson;

Barton Low went to Sterling City last Wednesday to visit his uncle.

trip to Odessa last week.

Poison developed after the cow had eaten some variety of vegetation. The Ladies Club was deferred on account of the rain last Monday It will meet with Mrs. Bryant Wed nesday afternoon.

Roll call, Walter Chambers, Record, He always knows evbusiness trip to Garden City erything.

J. B. Bolin, Mrs. J. B. Bolin.

Roll call, Thelma Huff.

The Soph Record



'Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vow asked the teacher. Reply, "Unquestionably." "What are you writing?" asked Leslie.

Humor

"A letter to Arlene," said Leslie. "Why do you write so slowly?" "Because she reads slowly. sweet

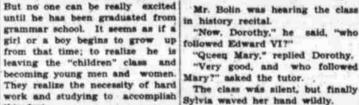
Of this wonderful and dear old don't you, Herschel?" Herschel, "Yes. mam. Miss Seal: "What lesson But a message they all bring. learn from it?" of this wonderful 'ol' Forsat

of mine. Just to bring back the dear time That was so sweet to me Just to go and bring back

those bright, happy days When we boys and girls all sat Under her dear old roof You're a wonderful school Forsan of mine. Chorus

Seventh grade boys and girls are marching. Cheer up parents, they will come.

evil. And the honors will be yours When we join the ranks of life In the free land of our own



this feat. The seventh grade at Forsan has planned its graduation program ever since school opened in Sep-

Being graduated from high

school, from college, or even your

first day of school is very exciting.

tember. We have injured our ear drum The first thing the members of catching the latest gossip; we have this class did was to choose a ed our backs writing this goo class flower, motto and colors. sip for the paper; and our thinking Poets of the grade began to write ability is exhausted. What more the class song. The flower is the uld you ask? We thank the Big Spring Herald sweet pea, lavendar and gold the colors. "B square" is the motto. for its aid in publishing our papers,

To the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, the editors for their untiring work. Tramp" the following class song each class for its reporters, Mrs. Bolin for 'sponsoring. class for its reporters, and was adopted: We The moon, it never beams would never have put it over with-Without bringing me dreams

"If you like it, tell others. "If you don't keep it to yourself," school of mine. -Ariene Villyard, editor. The birds-they never sing Florence Millard, assistant editor

Primary'Dep't. **Gives** Pageant Primary pupils and teachers have

in very busy working on a pagwhich they gave during the ng week of school. The "Pagcant of the School Months" by an Reynolds is simple, but pretty and spectacular. It represented leading events and holidays of the nine school months with its singing, dancing, drills, marches, ic and recitations.

ed Monday. day

To Helen Hotchkiss, Florence Millard's poetic talent, and her privilege of constantly reciting in class. To, Mitchell Holmes the Sophs will an alarm clock to be worn on his feet to keep them from going

In witness thereof we affix our signatures this ninth day of May,

ore class of 1931.

To Mrs. Bolin we leave our sit

Bernice Tucker. Thelma Huff. Florence Millard.

Gladys Huff. Esther Bell Nowell

Walter Chambers. Homer Hurst.

Witness: J. B. Bolin

Mrs. J. B. Bolin

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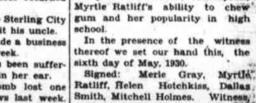
By Mrs. J. A. Hardin The singing class met in regular Sunday. Few were ession last

home with him.

Grady Whitaker made a busines

Mrs. J. R. Hale has been suffering from an abscess in her ear. Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb lost on of her best milk cows last week

J. R. Hale and J. H. Bruton made

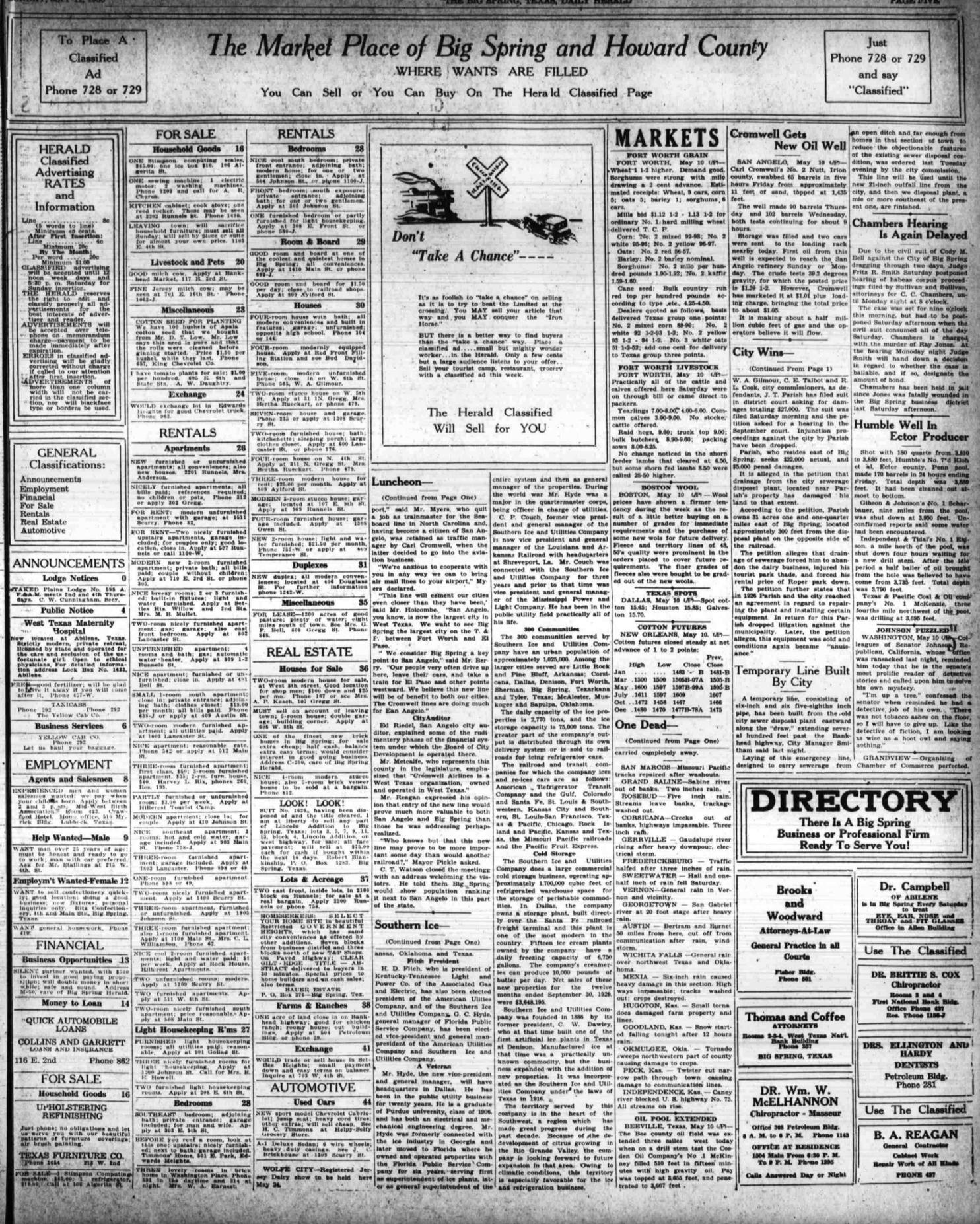


The setting and costumes added		er, "what is it?"	met Friday afternoon with Mrs	Roy Davis of the Texas Boiler	ning until the people are through	I ambe mitere atole and a more of	Record: "Fair as a star when
greatly to the beauty of the pag-	FORTE AND A DATA AND A DATA AND A DATA		Man A T Stallings as hoston	Works left Mohday by aeroplane	with the rush of planting. A date		
esnt	'Til the stars no longer shine		Mrs. A. J. Starings as noncess.	to attend the funerol of his sister	for the meeting will be accided		Roll call: Esther Bell Nowell.
All primary children had a part	Your soul shall live throughout the		Mrs. Aligood met with the women	in Pennsylvania.			Record: "She smiled and the
to carry out in the program.	field of time.	"Dear Mr. Bolin," wrote Mrs.	and a splendid program on poultry			girls and boys played Lomax Tues-	- shadows departed "
A Real Providence of the second se	There are treasures here on earth	Hotchkiss, "please excuse Helen for	was given.	C. C. Tucker worked in Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson,	and the birth withing and the boys	Roll call: Arlene Villyard
Dark's Common	That make life seem worthwhile	not coming to school Friday She	The club will meet next time	and a proof white the proprie-	Grandpa Greagory, Austin Walker	drawing. The teams will visit Lo-	Record: "Here's a sigh to those.
Poet's Corner	There's no other like this dear	fall in the mud De doing the same	with Mrs. J. P. Riddle. The pro-	tor was visiting in Rising Star.	and family, and Miss Dalsy Thomas	max next weak	who love me and a smile to those.
	old school of mine	ten in the mud. by doing the same	gram will consist of a demonstra-	a state and a state of a state	were Sunday dinner guests in the	1	who hate."
interest of the second second		you would greatly obilge Helen's	tion of frozen desserts.	"Blackie" Harmon is now in	home of Mrs. T. J. Brown.	The senior room of the Elbow	and the second sec
"FRESHMAN BLUES"		mother."		change of the domine bell	Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Smith and	school is mainer to stage a place at	and can are ance ancaet
I want to be a Sophomore	GREAT AND NEAR GREAT	1	The first nine played the Big		Mrs. Jesel Oliver visited Hobbs, N.	Filtron school house at 6 states	states and state only, much state
And with the Sophomores stand	Allow us to introduce:	Stranger: "Tell me, have any big	Spring Mexican team Sunday aft-		and more sounday. They report quite	Friday night. Everyone is invited.	coy, she had strings on many a
A bit of knowledge in my head	Bernice Tucker, because she can		ernoon. The final score was 10 to		a boom there.	There will be no showed is invited.	
And the slime washed off my			a the side store was as to	ton visited Mr. Madison.	Miss Frances Brown and her bro-	There will be no charges.	Roll call: Florence Millard.
hands.	fairs that Forsan boys have con-		On Friday afternoon the school	1	ther, Robert Brown, and Mrs. Fred	The Elbow Sunday school is	Record: . The sweetest thing
"SOPHOMORE BLUES"	sumed months in building up.	Royce: "Is Florence your oldest		aborotity remember, who has been	Roman went to Taboka Tuesday of	planning a Mother's Day program	that ever grew beside a human
I want to be a Junior		e sister?"	boys and school girls will play the	e visiting her uncle, Mr. Fairbanks,	, last week to visit relatives, return-	for Sunday.	door
And with the Juniors stand	rates high even if she is small.	Wayne: "Yep."	Elbow teams on the Lomax	has returned to her home	ing Thursday.	The Elbow school pupils are plan-	
Ever striving upward	Walter Chambers, because he	- All Market All Contract to the second	ground. On next Sunday after-		Del McArthur, who was working	ning to go to school in a new build-	
To a successful strand.	was captain of the first basket-	Royce: And who came arter	mon me sensor only and party the		for Airhart Oliver, has returned to	ing next year.	ersthing save thoughtful brone and
To a succession strand.	ball team in Forman.		Stanton school boys.	Johnson and Redford, visited the	his home at Spur.	The Elbow intermediate B.Y.P.U.	ripening charms
D		Wayne: "You and two other	r	school for the first time and most	- Rev. Music filled Rev. Richbor-	was reorganized Sunday night af-	and the second s
Pupils Will Visit	Gladys Huff, because she can	Euya."	Grades for the seventh month			ter a term of inactivity.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Grandmothers	satisfy a blonde and brunette with	1	and and and the second s	The second			Record: As a wit, if not first in
Granumoulere		Dr. OTH	piled and reports show the follow-	rans of actions.	day morning. Rev. Music was ac-		the very first line.
	Homer Hurst, because he keeps	Bits O' News	ing pupils eligible for the honor		companied by his wife and baby		Freshman Record
Forsan young folk who will visit	girls waiting (until he grows up.)				who were dinner guests of Mr. and	First grade, M. J. Cotter. 92.3;	A STATE AND A STAT
summer vacation include: Homer	Esther Bell Nowell for having				Mrs. J. O. Hardin.	Marian Dunagan, 91.1; Roy Pettus,	Record: Sir, I'd rather be right
and Clayton Hall, in Houston;	such classmates to associate with		worrord wullams; ninth grade,	sure trip, returned to continue his	Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and family		than be president.
Lottie, Bonnie and Homer Gosur-		Anna Mary Wilmoth has made	e Gene McGinnis, Aton Ledbetter;	increase of stock.	visited Mrs. Ratliff's sister, Mrs.	Second grade: Betty Joe Leath-	Roll call: Merle Grav
ek in Ranger; Alliene Mahan in	TAKE IT MORE	the highest record in the third	d seventh grade, Ennis Thompson.		J. N. Hayworth in the Merric com-	erwood, 95.7; L. A. Ford Jr., 95.5;	Record: O'er rough and smooth
Clyde, Wilma Ruth Hudson in Aus-	AARE II HOME	grade for the full section Berry		Mrs. M. B. Roberts and children	munity Sunday. Her neice, Oleta	Juanita Dunagan, 93.5; Raymond	the toing store rough and smooth
tin, Bessie Ruth Hale in Thurber.	Citizens, boost the paper by tak-	Hale made the second bigh second	with only one more month of	of Big Spring ware the must of		Cotter, 92.9; Lawrence Coleman,	habled
Harvey Parks in Quinlan, Mary	ing it home today. The Forsan	I in the same and second light record	school in which to take examina-	We and Man O W D	spend a few days.	13.41; R. J. Low, 92.5; Blanton Es-	
	news appears in Sunday's Herald	d difference and and a difference.	tions and prepare for closing day	dan'	Mr and Mrs. W. C. Cox are the	tepp, 90; Eva Lou Low, 92.60;	And a second a second second second second
Manual Diewe in Virgit, Icana,	and also the Weekly Herald, issued	d new man man in a set		any.	parents of a nine pound girl born,	Elouine Coote 915	second, alen watched the way
and the wart in Louisiann, Du-	Fridays. Your friends are waiting	a contra a state a strong poor to to pe	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				his lofty mind would take, and all
elah Roberts in Corsicana, Gwen-	to read "The Gusher" in the Her-	dualant this out mer puctuality		and intermediate ounday School (Burnice Reed, 92.52; Benny Asbury,	house house he would
dolyn Moroney, in Illinois.	I ald no do many such as A As is a	i and the term of action. Her	and the second sec	class is planning a picnic for Wed-	Without to the Scottigh Bits		make.
	appoint three	record anows only one absent mark,	school. On may 29 the intermedi-	" nesday evening	Wilburn, to the Scottish Rite hospital, Dallas, for treatment.	93.48; Ralph Thorp, 92.66.	Roll call: Myrtle Ratliff.
Band Organized		and the second and the second and the second and and and and and and and and and a	ate grades will present a three-act				Record: Studious of case and
		In from from a structure to a to a to	play beginning at 8 oclock. On	was the was the guest	Mrs. Ernest Carslile is seriously	UNTILL Destan	fond of humble things.
By Miss Creath	The Preshman girls are so igno-		Friday the mothers will serve	of Mrs P Cooks Sunday	And a second	Williams Dealer	Roll call: Helen Hotchkiss.
	rant that when they wear green	Dora Jane Thompson won the	funch at the school building. The		Mrs. Frank Benard is able to be	For Wheel Concern	Record: She has a voice of
Miss Creath is organizing a band	dresses you can't tell where the	I make which some offered by it.	primary folks will entertain dur-	Marvin Doughdrill and Kather-	up again after a serious illness.		
with fourteen songaphone instru-	steases teave out and they begin,	third grade tracker that the	ing the forepart of the day, and a	ine Delevelar and Kather-	actes Free scontacter Daby will On	In This Territory	of beauty.
menta, a mandolin, and a guitar.		at the flast of asheel to the	baseball game will be played in the	Midland	the sick list this week.		and another the second se
Bevaral patriotic pieces have been	Kissing is language of love.	who hast his foreiton to the pupil	afternoon. The closing feature of	- mercinance.	All the farmers are rushed this		Roll call: Mitchell Holmes.
Joarned and some negro spiritual	Some boys sneak many distants	and webe up actub notebook, ou	the term will come on Friday	No. I D MAR .	week trying to get their seed in the	The Williams Auto Supply Com-	Record: And we're all good
and popular selections are being		Bangraphily.	alabet Many 60 at all it is	Mrs. J. T. McCasland from Ol-	ground as quickly as possible while	name Tao has been made while	fellows together.
worked on.		A complete edition of Stevenson's	A Change and the	ney is spending three weeks with	they have malefure to seenon the	anle and retail dealer in Big Spring	Sophomore
	HEALTH CRUSADE	"Poems For Children" was given	a miner amplitude the same of	mer parents, mr. and mrs. W. G.	ground.	and surrounding territory for pro-	Motto: "Key your heart up and
Miss Seal was training the an-	The Health Crusade ended Fri-	- as prize!	piny encided, Across the Hill !	Afillend of the		ducts of the Southwest Wheel and	you'll do."
imals for the circus and the pro-	day, May 2. The side headed by		the public is invited to keep the	the second se	INTELLIGENCE TEST	Dim nomenant assession to an	Flower: Forest me add
gram was to be band concert.	Juanita Day was leading late last	Carl Descente and destate	dates of these entertainments in.	a brock include the state of th	Section A (association): 1. Mit-	noncoment of Saturday by Manager	Color: Rose and white.
grand entree of animals, exhibition	week while the group led by Hen-	- will visit him this summer	mind and be present to see them.	is now making his home in Forsan.	chell Holmes is large enough to be	noncement of Saturday by manager	Color: Hone and white.
	ry Wilmoth had been leading the	wan vons nun une summer.		the second se	school superintendent.		Freshman
	and the second se		Brother Hamilton, Baptist Mis-	Client Million of Million of Million		Wheels, rims, rim parts and du-	Motto: "Keep floating or sink."
of birds.	week before. The losers will tan-			CIALA TRABIL ADU DYTON FLUTHE	pection in themeter wuomienter.	plex tire carriers will be featured.	Color: Green and white.
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BUFFS BEAT CATS IN PERFECT FRAY Richco Winning Streak Is Broken Friday

THE HIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAR, THERALD

Standings

(By The Associated Press) Hug Games of May 9 NATIONAL

tting, P. Waner, Pirates, 468 Runs, Terry, Giants, 22. Hits, Frederick, Robins, 38. Doubles, Flowers, Robins; Hafey, Cardinals, 9.

Triples, Suhr, Pirates, 5. Home Runs, Jackson, Glants; Riein, Phillies, and Wilson, Cubs,

Runs batted in, Comorosky, Pi rates, 24. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs; P.

Waner, Pirates, 6. AMERICAN Batting, Burnett, Indiana, 450.

Runs, Bishop. Athletics, 23. Hits, Oliver, Red Sox, 39. bles, Regan, Red Sox 9. West, Senators; Regan, Red Sox 5.

me runs, Foxx, Athletics, 6. Runs batted in, Simmons, Athlet-

Stolen bases, Cissell, White Sox; Combs, Yankees; Rice. Senators, has the first time for one of his nad Johnson and McManus, Tigers. players to be challenged. Where

RESULTS **City** League Laundry 12, Riches 2, Texas League Houston 5. Fort Worth 4 Dallas at Beaumont, rain. lichita Falls at Waco, rain. weport at San Antonio, rain American League New York 14, Detroit 5. ton 2, St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Washington 5, Chicago 1. National League New York 9, Chicago 4. Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 8,

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 3, Boston 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES City League Bankers and T. & P. Texas Learne Dallas at Beaumont Fort Worth at Houston Wichita Falls at Waco. Shreveport at San Antonio. American League Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League **Boston at St. Louis.** New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati No other game.

STANDINGS City League

Pet. 800 Laundry 667 :500 T. & P. 3 .000 for the national meet. That is 0 American Learne news. Any man that can raise \$1,000 earns the right to call the L Pct. Philadelphia 15 714 Water Bucket friend. If we thought it possible to raise \$1,000 to send Washington 15 689 Cleveland anyone anywhere we wouldn't be down in the sheep and wool coun-12 605 Joston ... 12 .455 Chicago try crooning about the lazy Concho. 8 11 .423 New York 8 11 .421 St. Louis 9 13 Sweetwater has a new mentor .405 8 17 Detroit 320 for the year. Texas product by the National League w L. Pin New York .632 Chicago 15 .625 Pittsburgh 11 10 .524 Brooklyn .524 11 10 11 .476 - -----St. Louis 10 12 455 13 .316 Texas League w 1. Wichita Falls 17 10 .630 18 11 .621 Shreveport 17 12 .58 15 11 57 Beaumont Waco .481 13 14 Fort Worth 13 15 .464 Dallas 10 17 .370 San Antonio 8 21 .276 Longhorns And Frogs To Clash In 2-Game Bout AUSTIN, May 10. (P-What was oxpected to prove the crucial series of a couple of balls. That series of the southwest conference base us in the bole. Please hand us that bottle of red ink. hall race was to start here Monday when Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs invaded the corral of the University of Texas Longhorns for two games. TCU is Richce winning streak, struck out Reed, 2b leading the pennant chase with the seven in Friday's fray. He also Hoehn, 1b of Texas only a few points behind, tered. But he handed out three Roten, c passes. Frogs & Owis 2 FORT WORTH, Tex., May 10 (P) The T. C. U. Horned Frogs intheir margin over the field in the light for the Southwest con-ference baseball championship with an 6 to 2 victory over the Rice

We idly said something the other lay about the Laundry having to still the beat of Richco" to keep rom doing an Annette Kellerman selfarward. They did, and If it rasn't for fear of being accused of being trite, we'd add, "and how."

foday the Laundry rests upon its aurels, as someone said before us, and is in a knot with the Barbers second place. Richco has had ts hithertofore unsmirched loss olumn dented. Three hurlers ouldn't hold those Laundrymen Friday afternoon. The way they were poling them they could have handled all of them at one time.

"Big Jim" Cantrell has passed out of the football picture. The veteran coach of the Colorado Welves has deserted the coaching game for the filling station one. Five years "Big Jim" has moulded football players in the little city of the east As the Colorado Record says of the departed fotball coach: "Colorade ople have admired the big mento for his policy of demanding that athletics under his supervision must be clean. Cantrell has never lost a contest through default and he

there was doubt, the coach eliminated the man, rather than subscribe to the possibility of having his integrity questioned." And it

might be said here that there are lots of coaches in this league that couldn't have that said about them. Now comes the Big Spring Tigers a Mexican baseball team, wanting games. Juan Garcis and Y. Yanez captain and manager, declare the Tigers challenge any team after

five o'clock each evening, the games to be played on the new Texas and Pacific grounds, one block west of the now T. & P. shops. Box 623 is the address of the Tiger aggregation, and any team with a desire to play may get in touch with the solons.

The Laundry stands a good chance to overtake the Richco this week. Cosden, stepping along with the aid of some hefties, meets Richco Monday. The Laundry clashes with the Barbers Tuesday. A couple of good games, if anyone was asking us. The percentage column is due to take on a different hue within the next week. Each of the teams is making an effort to strengthen. And hot weather will oon he beating down on arms. Let

Afken, Laundry shortstop, had a nice day with the mallet Friday. He obtained three singles and a home run. The circuit clout was off of Hoehn, who didn't allow anything else but hits after he took the mound in the seventh.

it beat.

Blondy Cross is nearing the \$1,000 mark he set out to raise to send the Anrelo tracksters to Chicaro

Dixie Touchdown Twins LAUNDRY Are Streaks On Diamond POUNDS 3 TO COP BLOOY

Crouch Holds League Leaders To Five Hits

Pounding three Richeo hurlers, aeither of which was able to stop heir slugging, the Laundry defeatd the longue leaders Friday after-

noon 12 to 2. What started out to be a good and game ended in a general melee, and had to be called in the first alf of the seventh after the Launtrymen had added four additional une to their taily.

Crock Dichinson and Hoshn were bounded unmercifulty by the Laun lrymen. During the afternon fifclean hits were gleaned from een he trip of moundamen. Crouch

WEEK'S SCHEDULE The following games will be played in the Big Spring Ama-teur league this week: Sunday, Bankers vs. T. & P. Monday, Cosden vs. Richco. Tuesday, Barbers vs. Laundry. Wednesday, Bhnakers

Thursday, Conden ys, Barbery Friday, Laundry vs. T. & P.

aundry hurler allowed only five aits in the innings he was on the nound, and struck out seven. Richeo took the lead in the miial frame when Walker singled and when Newton muffed cored Joehn's clout. They tallied again in the third when Reed got a bingle, stole second, and tallied on loehn's single. That was the final chapter of Riched's offense for the

wening. They gathered two hits in the sixth but Dickinson went out at second on Roten's drive, and Groon, pinch slugger fanned the air, after J. Moore had singled. Auditor Needed

On the other hand the Laundrynen were preparing to call in the it's baseball. With spring football auditor to tally the tally. In the second frame two hits, an

Red's error. Clovis was hit by a pitched ball from Cook, and Brewer plugged a two base hit to score he pair. Brewer tallied on Bass' perifice fly to center. After Dickinson had relieved

Cook in the second, the Laundrynen gathered three hits in a row after two were down to taily twice

Two singles, Clovis and Brown n the fifth accounted for another,



the gridiron, are punching away season without a defeat.

again this spring. If anybody can offer a trio of leading football scorer in 1929, is three-sports stars to compare with the club's shortstop and with his this outfit. Tennessee-from the halfbacking mats, Buddy Hackman, mountains to the Mississippi- an outfielder, will do much of the would would like to hear about heavy slugging for the Vols if they equal their performances of last them. In the fall it was football, the year, when they starred as sopho-

winter brought basketball and now mores.

Dodd, who captained the Vo sandwiched between the cage and basketball team after a season of quarterbacking that won him the diamond sports, the triumvirate grow and a hit bataman accounted has been at it, united, for seven reputation of Dixie's coolest collefor three runs. Newton got on on months without a letup. Between giate performer, plays first



Losing Pitcher-Kremer.

Cards. 3, Braves 1 ST. LOUIS, May 10 (PI-Home runs by Frisch and Wilson gave the sett 4; Sullivan 5. Struck Out-Cardinals a 3 to 1 victory over the By Gomes 5; by Hogsett 2; by Sul

ler.

Pitcher-Malone.

out a 7 to 0 victory.

Pittsburgh

burgh 7.

Robins 7, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH, May 10 UPI-

Bressler, Bartell, Stolen Bases-

Runs Batted In-Flowers 3; Fred-

Two Base Hits-Bissonette,

PHILADELPHIA, May 10- UP -Coupling timely base hits with Willis Hudlin's frequent passes, the werlid's champion Athletics snared their second straight from the Ulevenard Indians before 25,000 fans today by a secore of 6 to 4. Cleveland 010003000-4 Houston Philadelphia . . 0 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 z - 4 Runs Batted In-Hodapp 2 Jamie HOUSTON, May 10. (49-Th

Z BUNDAY, MAY 11, 1000

RAIN HALTS

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ion 2; Walberg 2, Haas 2, Foxx 2. New York Jumps Into Two Base Hits-Cochrane, Jamie son, Hodapp, Three Base Hits... feated the Fort Worth Cats 6 t Fonseca, Walberg, Foxz. Stolen I in a game that sparkled with Dascz-Miller. Double Plays-Ho-brilliant fielding. Each club per dapp, Goldman and Fonseca; Miller formed errorlessly. and Dykes. Balk-Hudlin. Left on

Athletics Stay Leap Ahead

GIANTS RAP

CHICAGO

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Lead In National

Loop

Of Washington Senators By

Taking Fray From Indians

CHICAGO, Mal 10 (P-The Base Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 6. added eight strikeouts to strete New York Giants turned the tables Base on Balls-Off Hudlin, 7; off his string to forty-nine. The win on the Cubs, knocking them back Walbert, 2; off Earnshaw, 2. Struck from first place in the standing to Out-By Hudlin 1; by Jablonowski enth on Binder's sin 1; by Walberg 4; by Barnshaw 3, kin's triple to right. econd and squaring the series with a 9 to 4 beating. A crowd of 37,-Hits-Off Hudlin 7 in 7; off Walberg 7 in 6; off Jablonowski 0 in 1; patie of the important series. New York 3 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0-9 off Earnshaw 3 in 3. Winning Pitcher-Earnshaw; losing Pitcher -Hudlin. Runs Batted In-Crawford 4; Wil-

Wash, 5, Chicago 1

son 3, Jackson, Hogan 2, Leach, Terry, Cuyler. Two Base Hits-Mallon, 2b WASHINGTON May 10 (P)-The O'Connell, c2 0 1 3 Cuyler, Genewich, Beck, Crawford, Senaters continued today to cling English 2, Terry, Hogan. Three to the heels of the league leading Schupp, p 1 0 0 Base Hits-Crawford, Jackson, Cuy-Philadelphians by defeating Chica-McCabe, p Home Runs-Wilson, Terry, go 5 to 1. Hardaway, p able Plays-Bell, Hat # At to Eng-Liska held the visitors to five lish; Beck, English to Grimm. Left Fowler, (x) scattered hits, two of them doubles on Base-New York, 9; Chicago, 5. Base on Balls-Off Malone 1; Nelwhich they were able to convert. into only one run. son 2; Genewich 2. Struck Out-By Malone 1; Genewich 3; Nelson Chicago001000000-1 Washington ..02201000x-5 HOUSTON-Chicago 1. Hits-Off Malone 8 in 2 2-3; off Runs Batted In-Judge, Bluege, Nelson 8 in 6 1-3. Hit by Pitcher-Cissell, Cronin, Rice. Two Base By Nelson (Crawford). Losing Hits. Riddell, Cissell, Judge, Folen Bases Rice, Three base hits, Judge. Stolen Bases. Rice.

Sacrifices-Bluege, Cronin. Left on Base-Chicago 7; Washington 5. imbe Jim Elliott pitcher the Base on Balls-Off Linka 2. Struck Stout, p Robins into a tie with Pittsburgh Out-By Faber 2; Liska 6 Hitsfor third place in the National Off Faber 7 in 6 innings; Henry league today by holding the Pirates 2 in2. Hit by Pitcher-By Faber Houston to 2 hits while the Robins pounded (C:onin. Losing Pitcher-Faber.

> Yanks 14. Tigers 5 NEW YORK, May 10 UP-The 11 runs in the seventh and eighth innings today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 14 to 5. Lou Gehrig and

Grantham, Flowers, Sacrifices-P. Waner. Double Plays-Wright to Earl Combs hit homers for the Lopes; Elliott, Wright to Bason-**Yankees and Gehringer for Detroit** ette: Bartell, Grantham to Suh-Detroit New York 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 7 x--14 Left on Base-Brooklyn 11; Pitts-Base on Balls-Off El-Runs Batted In-Geh inger, Gehliot 5; off Erickson 2; off Chagnon rig 5, Forhergill, Hargrave, Byrd, 1. Struck Out-By Elliott 3; by Chapman, Lazzeri, Gomez Combs 3. Kremer 1; by Erickson 1; by Funk, McManus. Two Base Hits-Chagnon 1. Hits-Off Kremer 18 Ruth 2, Rensa, Funk. Three Base in 5 1-3; off Erickson 5 in 2 2-3; Hits-Chapman, Combs, Home off Chagnon 1 in 1. Hit by Pitcher Runs-Gehringer, Gehrig, Fother--By Elliott; (Bartell, Comorosky).

gill. Stolen bases, Gehrig, Byrd. Sacrifices-Gomez, Byrd. Double Play-Rogell and Alexander, Left on Base-New York 11: Detroit 9 Base on Balls-Off Gomes 5; Hog-

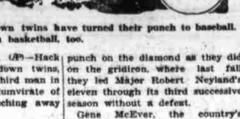
Freshman Rule

Hock, 3b Mishkin; 1b 0 1 5 0 Hunt, of 3 0 1 3 0 Kaufmann, rf 30010 20014 Totals Runs batted in, O'Connell 2, Ho Bonowitz, Binder, Hunt, Taven Mighkin; two base hit, Taven three base hits, Bonowitz, Mallo Yankees broke 'a tie by scoring Hunt, Mishkin: stolen base, Hur sacrifice.s O'Connell, Stout, Tay ner, Urban; double play, Stout Binder to Mishkin; base on bal off Schupp 4. off Stout 4," o Hardaway 1; hit by Stout, O'Co nell; struck out, by Schupp 1,

Stout 8, by McCabe 1; innin nitched, by Schupp 1 1-3, 2 hits runs, by McCabe 5 2-3, 3 Hits run; balk, Hardaway, losing pite er, McCabe; left on base, Fo

WILDCATS COP MEET

Worth 7, Houston 6,



here, with darkness prevailing. But it didn't. Dickinson hit for the showers and Hoehn went to the name of E. O. Henning, who has been coaching at Rutgers, New mound. Before the curtain dropped Brunswick, N. J., for the past year in the middle of that seventh inor so. Mineral Wells has a couple ning. Hoehn had been booked for of new ones. Red Moore and J. D. three hits and four runs, and hat Stovali. Stovall comes from the walked a man. Methodist Orphans home at Waco and he brings a nice record with .421 him. During the three years he has been there his team has played 19 games, and lost none. Moore to score Brown and Crouch, and was the brilliant Prog lineman last year. Incidentally, several of Sto-vall's products followed him to the city that water built. was called. The Amateur league finances didn't get along so well Friday af-ternoon. Tiny Reed gathered in Laundry four dollars and fifty cents. Over. Bass, 2b BOX SCORE Laundry head for the day amounted to \$3.50, Aikin, as That leaves a dollar. That is it would leave a dollar if it wasn't for forty-five cents rental on the park for one day. That's ten per Sent of the gross receipts. That leaves fifty-five cents, which isn't Brewer, cf Blevins, c . Newton, 3b Clovis, rf very much to go around talking Brown, cf about. Mr. Reed reports the loss Crouch, p Totals Richco-Crouch, who with the aid of his Clark, ns cammates, managed to break the Walker, 3b at chase with the University kept his five hits fairly well scat- Cook, p J. Moore, cf. P. Woods, If SOLOMON TO "CATCH" Dickinson, p SHARKEY " NEW YORK UP-Jack Sharkey A Moore. .f

has hired King Solomon as one of the sparring partners to condition Totals Schmeling for the heavyweight championship. Solomon formerly worked with Schmeling, and Shar-Batteries: Laundry, Crouch and 19302200 x-8 9 1 key believes he can get some iden Bmith and Keyer Ruchol; of the German's style by hoxing Richer will the next conditions. with the negro conditioner. and Roten.

Clovis crossing the piste. **Pound Hoehn**

Dickinson was falling fast in the Tommy Oliver, discovered by Philixth when he allowed Bass and delphia Athletic scouts down in vikin to single and sent one over he plate for Nesbitt to pound out its second t-iple of the day, scor-Arkansas and then sold to the Boston Red Sox, is the latest ascendant to leadership in the American ng two before him.

The game should have ended League batting championship race. Hitting safely one or more time in 16 consecutive games, the rangy

Red Sox outfielder took the lead with a batting mark of .407 at the and of the third week of campaigning, unofficial averages including games of last Wednesday

wilked a man. Clovis landed on Clark's error, hit better than 500 to boost his Brown walked and Crouch singled, average 57 points. In 86 official scoring Clovis. Aikin put on the times at bat, Oliver has hit safely finishing touches with a home run 35 times.

Joe Judge, veteran Washington Young pounded out a double to first baseman, also went on a hitbring things to an abrupt close, ting rampage during the third Nesbitt was batting when the game week, lifting his average from 311

to .386 anad going into second place. Bill Cissell, White Sox second baseman, and Al Simmons of the Athletics, who were tied for first place a week ago, slumped and fell to third and fourth places with averages of .382 and .380, respectively. Other leaders were Jamieson, Cleve land, .379; Rire, Washington, 378; Fox, Philadelphia, .375; McManus, Detroit, 368; Myer, Washington, 366, and L. Sewell, Cleveland, 365, Joe Burnett, Cleveland infielder, was hitting at a .459 clip but was

39 12 15 18 9 Clevelanad boosted its team batting average from .301 to .302 to ABRHPOAE

lead the league again, while the Red in home run hitting with five Sox took secand place with 288. In team fielding, the Athletics jumped from fourth to first place with a .994 percentage. Detroit was second with .982. "Lefty" Grove, slab ace of the

3012 Athletics, finally got going during the week, starting and finishing two more games to get into the tie

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National ton, 9; triples, Regan, Boston, 4; home runs, Simmons, Philadelphia, CHICAGO, III. May 10 OP 26; stolen bases, nine tied at three

each. (Cissell, Chicago; Rice, Washington; McManus, Detroit; L. Sewell, Cleveland; Combs, New York; Blue, Schultz and Gullic, St. Louis, and Johnson, Detroit.)

delphia, 55; doubles, Regan, Bos

MATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, May 10. (P)-With Frank O'Doul of the Phillies, last (Gowdy). year's national league batting champion, in the lead, eleven regulars representing six National League teams have hit at a clip of 400 or better to split up the alugging honors. Official averages including last Wednesday's games, show O'Doul in his accustomed

post with an average of .500. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh is second with 193 and Babe Herman of Brookive third with 465

Waner is given first honors in two departments and second in another while Herman tops the list in three respects and is second in total hits. The Pittsburgh star has made 34 hits to tie with Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn in this re-spect. Herman's total is 33. Wa ner also has stolen six bases and it tied with Kikl Cuyled of Chicago. Herman and Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh have scored 10 runs aplece, one better than Waner's total, and another Pittsburgher is tied with Herman with 22 runs batted in. George Fisher of St. Louis is one behind. The Brooklyn Babe also is one of six sluggers who lead

apiece. Jake Flowers of Brooklyn and Chick Hafey of St. Louis have hit nine doubles apiece to head that column wille Suhr Ima outdistanced all rivals in hitting three bargers by clouting five. -

Rehind the three butting leaders. among the players who have been 0 for pitching honors with three vie- at bat 35 times or more, come

tories and no defeats. Clint Brown, Reese, New York, with an average sensational Cleveland rookie, barely of 402; Stephenson, Chicago, 482; escaped defeat during the same per-Pisher, St. Louis, 426; Klein, Phil-adelphia, 409; Terry, New York, 403; and Frederick, Brooklyn, Cob-berry of Washington. Grove stretched his strikeout string to 23, the longest in the league. Other leaders: Team runs, Phil-adelphia, 111; fewest opponent runs,

The two livan 1. Hits-Off Hogsett 12 in 6 Boston Braves today. The two livan 1. Hits-Off Hogsett 12 in the homers accounted for all the Car- 2-3; Sullivan 4 in 1; Herring 0 in dinais' runs against Bradmt. 1-3. Hit by Pitcher-By Hogsett St. Louis 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-3 Losing Pitcher-Hogsett. Runs Batted In-Frinch 2, Wil-

Sox 2, Browns 0 BOSTON, May 10 (A9-Second son, Brandt. Two base hits-Adama Gowdy, Home Runs-Frisch.

Wilson. Left on Base-Boston 8; base was an unattainable goal to St. Louis 3. Base on Balls-Off the St. Louis Browns here today, Brandt 3; off Grabowski 2. Struck as Milton Gaston let them down Out-By Brandt 5; by Grabowski 3. with but two hits, and the Red Sox Hit by Pitcher-By Grabowski, won 2 to 0. It was Gaston's third straight win of the season and the

> fourth straight for Heine Wagner's Reds 10, Phillies 8

CINCINNATI, May 10 UP-Dan Sam Gray gave the Bostonians only five hits and stopped the mit-Howley's Reds came out of a batting slump today and pounded four ting streak of Tom Oliver, sensa Philadelphia hurlers for fifteen hits tional Boston Rookie who had hit and a 10 to 8 victory. Red Lucas safely 18 consecutive games. pitched the full route, but also was The Sox scored first on Reeve pass and a double by Durst and got pounded viciously.

Klein, the league's 1929 home run their other run when Berry lashed ender, added another circuit blov. the ball over the left field fence in o his record in the finel inhing. the eighth. twatsmith of the day. He hit a Boston $\dots 00010001 x-2$ single, double and home run in four Runs Batted In-Berry. Durst. times up. The Reds got off to a Two Base Hits-Durst . Three Base Hit-Scarritt. Home run-Berry, Double Plays-Mellilo to Kress; poor start at the opening of the eason, but now have won seven of Gaston to Rhyne, to Sweeney; Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. their last ton games. Philadelphia ... 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 3- 8 Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. Cincinnati ... 4 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 x-10 Left on Base-St. Louis 1; Boston

Runs Batted In-Thompson, O'-1. Base on Balls-Off Gaston 2: Doul, Klein, Whitney 2, Hurst, Gray 1. Struck out by Gray 1: Thevenow, McCurdy, Walker 2, Gaston 4. Meusel 2, Kelley 3, Crits. Two Base Hits-Thompson, Southern, Kelly, Critz, Three Base Hits-Sigman, McCurdy, Ford, Méusel. Home T. I. A. A. Suspends Runs-Klein, Kelly. Sacrifices-Hurst, Callaghan 2, Ford. Double Plays-Collins, Thompson to Hurst, Thompson, Thecenow to Hurst, Left on Bases-Cincinnati 6; Philadel-phia 6, Base on Balls-Off Elliott DENTON, May 10. (39) - The freshman rule of the T.I.A.A. was

suspended for one year at the spring meeting of conference officials today. Freshinen entering before Oct. 1 next, may play during the remainder of the year.

The rule will permit freshn Pittsburgh by six points. Cincinentering before Oct. 1 to play foot-ball, basketball, tennis and track nati has pulled far ahead in club fielding with a .981 average.

fielding with a .981 average. Hennie Frey of Cincinnati has win his way to the lead of the league's pitchers by winning three sonsecutive games, two of them by shutoute. No other underwated pitcher has more than one victory to his credit. Of the harder work-ers, Harry Seibold of Boston anti Pat Malone of Chicago lead with four victories and one defeat, each

Beat Denton Teacher Out by Five Points

DENTON, Texas, May 10 (AP) Abilene Christian coffege, with points, won the Tr I. A. A. trachere today, finishing ahead of th North Texas Teachers of Dente who made 40 points. Daniel Bak of Brownwood was third with points. The San Marcos Teache fourth with 18 points and the Sa Houston Teachers fifth with 17. Coe, of Sam Houston, tonk i dividual high point honors, wi 10 1-4 points. He ran first in th 100 and 229 dashes and his re team finished fourth, to give hi another quarter point. Adams, Abilene, and Jerden, of Dento were next in scoring, with

each. Because of , heavy rain;" track was soggy and times co paratively slow. Adams, of Al lene, set a new record in t shot put with 43 feet, 5 3-4 inch Jerden ran the low hurdles 25.8 seconds.

The tennis matches were layed by rain, only a few beir played today and others wiff finished tomorrow

Bankers Meet **Railway** Nine At 4 o'Cloc

Companions of the Big Sprin Amateur League cellar will class

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Bankers and Texas & P cific will reach some kind of a c cision as to which of the tea will start this week's round

will start this week's round games with a percentage of 400. At the present the two teams a the only ones which have not w a game since the season open The Bankers have played two s lost two, while Tuxas & Pacific b played three and dropped equa as many.

2; Collins 1; Smythe 1; Lucas 1. Struck Out-By Collins 2; Collard

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LEAGUE STANDING

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THIS GAME OF GOLE By O. Bi Keller

A few words of hope and coming the winner of the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky Darby may be more or less of a conjec-ture but predicting that a record number of three-year-olds will face the barrier at Churchill downs on the barrier at Churchill downs on fort anent the new golf ball always seem to me to be in order. long as the thing is assured as indard for the United States Golf eistion competitions negt Jan-May 17 appears to be a safe and uary 1 and the meek and lowly duffer-who lacks a good deal of sane bet. hos posterior limbs and brandish freckled fists to heaven at the Blue Graas classic the most open in recent years, nearly two-score thought that the "bolloon bail' is going to rob him of his cherished drive, achieved perhaps a couple of times in a hard-fought round. The wisecrackers of sport bave trainers and owners have their eyes fixed on the rich turf sward, ever, being quoted at 8 to 1 in the which should net close to \$60,000. Future books. Probably the light-

ed to saddle their entries, however, but if more than 22 thoroughbreds bot has shown brilliant spring form. answer the bugie call, it will be a Mrs. Graham Fair Venderbilt made a lot of unwise cracks about the 1.68-1.55 projectile, about which record number. Twenty-two colts, holds a strong Derby hand in Sar-geldings and fillies went to the post asker II, winner of the Paumonok they appear to know rather less than they usually know about innovations. in 1928-the year Reigh Count at Jamaica and Desert Light.

Consider the words of Mr. Peter showed a clean pair of heels to America's best. William Woodward's Gallant Fox of Sandy Ford, the Dixle Handicap Holt, writing in The American America's best. Golfer. Mr. Holt is a lot better William Wood than a duffer; his rounds (by his still holds the post of favoritism winner. own naive confession) range from at the odds of 4 to 1 but there is a | William Ziegler, Jr., also posses 80- to 96. He obviously knows a good deal about the game. And he chance that the brilliant son of sea an outstanding contender in Sir Gallahad III may not be ship-ged west for the Kentucky feature. Brighted has also come in for a is completely sold on the new ball, which he has been playing about a year-ever since he could get a Preakness at Pimilico on May 9, the Gallant Fox while the odds have supply.

vice-president of the Jockey Club been lowered on Walter J. Sal-may decide to withhold his ace for mon's Swinffeld as the result of a "The larger, lighter ball became a real fetish, something which I could not do without," says Mr. Holt. the later three year-old stakes of Pimlico victory over a mile and 70 Belmont Park and Saratoga, yarda.

"I found it no great penalty from the tee," he continues, "and the greater ease with which it was hit more than compensated. And when it came time for the second shot, this new ball was a joy. It sat up on the turf when those of my partners were burrowing. It d to be hit, and when hit responded like a gentleman. From the rough, it got into the air faster shots were more easily executed. This faculty of rising mor? first East-West games, they engage rapidly also aided shots to the The trajectory being green. the resultant roll is less. higher, Therefore the pitch to the pin may be more bold and the beauty of the shot greater. I noticed little difference in putting. Perhaps the putt must be struck more firmly. but I can find merit in that as can every other man who has watched in agony the wavering of a soft putt. Further, the larger ball is not

deflected as readily by derpessions and small obstructions." Indeed, Mr. Holt ascertained that

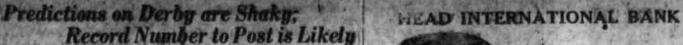
one advantage for the duffer and will-scuttle farther when topped. But, he adds, it is less easy to top fourth place after the eastern play topped golf, anyway? Mr. Holt freely advises his fellow average golfers to start using the new ball before it becomes official,

January 1, 1931. "When he gets on the course with the new ball," says Mr. Holt, "he will forget all about it except as z convenient alibi, and he can pose as a martyr to science before it gets tiresome.

Also, while playing better golf than ever before, according to Mr. Holt's experience. I am glad to find this ready and

frank support to my own pet contention, that the new ball is the speatest boon to the duffer golf has yet produced.

Detroit, however, is down in





Associated Press Photo An American president, Gates W. McGarcah (right), and an American vice-president, Leon Fraser (above, left), both of New York were placed at the head of the bank of international settlements. Plerre Quesnay, French financial expert, was elected general manager.

seven years of single-seated racers, whirl at Indianapolis. Annually, it the result has been to reduce the draws the biggest crowd of any number of first class drivers. The sports spectacle in America, if not boys either had to go out and drive, in the world, for close to 150,000 or with the chance of being bumped more can pack up a lunch, crank off through lack of experience, or up the old petrol wagon and find a place to anchor somewhere in proxremain 'on the ground.'

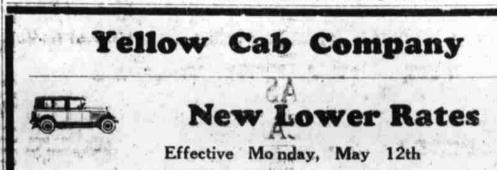
"Pete de Paolo learned the racing game as a mechanic for his uncle tional champion in 1925, when he set the Indianapolis record of 101 miles per hour, and repeated in We have it on the word of Steve McDonough, don't want to be both-Hannegan, the Indianapolis kid ered by mechanics. They prefer to Then

mity to the five-mile race track. Manay of the old favorites are gone now, some dead, others retired but the names of Ray Harroun, Louis and Gaston Chevrolet, Ralph said, would wear him down. Well, Mulford, Tommy Milton, Dario Resta, Franak Lockhart, Joe Boyer and Ray Keeck remain linked with the most exciting moments of the roaring road. Still in the spotlight are McDonough, de Paolo, Duray, and Lou Meyer, the 25-year-old na-

tional champion for the past two years, winner of the 1928 race, runner-up last year to Keech.

TRASH CAUSES ALARM enough so his machine won't be

The fire department made a run to Ninth and Goliad streets Satur-No other classic of the auto rac- day afternoon to extinguish a blaze ing world can equal the drama of in a truckload of trash. No dam-



Berkeley Bell, Tennis Sensation, Is Bishop's Rap **Example Of What Sheer Grit Does**

BY GATLE TALBOT JR.

ociated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, May 10 (AP-Gritty

little Berkeley Bell got a tough brank the other day with a cramp

in his leg forced him to default to Francis Hunter, second ranking

national tennis star, when he was

at the match point in the quarter

finals of the Mason-Dixon tourna-

ment at White Sulphur Springs.

There has been some criticism of

Hunter for accepting the match

under the circumstances, but he

It all comes down to the fact

that Bell has rigen to the top flight

of America's net stars notwith-

standing the fact he was totally

unfitted physically for the strenu-

ous game. Now that he is there

he can expect the handicap to

throw him for a loss now and then.

He has taken enough punishment

in the last six years that he can

shake off the Hunter incident with-

out a murmur. It will take plenty

more than that to stop Berkeley

Each succeeding step of the frail

Austin lad up the ladder to na-

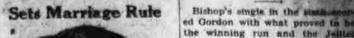
tional prominence has been some-

thing of a surprise to those famil-

far with his career. It is generally

agreed he had no business taking

dearly was within the rules.





Associated Press Photo The Rov. W. Russell Bowle, roung rector of Old Grace church, New York, requires couples to sign pledge that they will join a church before he will perform marriago seremony.

up the most gruelling of all sports ed his ability to stick with the in the first place. He never had top-notchers.

shy stamina to speak of and his A few years ago it was some-"ticker" always was weak. About thing like torture to watch the all he had was an unflagging de- Austin youngster fight his way termination, plus the coaching of through a hard match on a hot Dr. D. A. Penick, the wizard who day. We once saw him in a final has made Texas University supreme match after a doctor positively In the collegiate tennis world, had forbidden him to play. His Even after Bell had become the heart was turning flip-flops, the eading high school player of the medico said, and he should stay state and had won various and sun- out of the sun. But Bell played dry unaller fournaments, the crit- anyway, and won. In the latter gone as far as he could be expect- would drop from exhaustion after ed to drive his frail body. He had every return and he literally draga well rounded game, they agreed, ged himself around, but, somehow, and was as tenacious as all get-out, pulled through. He has done the but lacked the stamina to become same thing countless times since. a great star. ' The "big boys." they

one of them has finally done it, but on curb and gutter part of paving preliminary to one to be held be only after Bell long since has prov- program.



son, manager. The rodeo will be held south

the Big Spring airport, west of the city, in a 100 acre pasture, In addition to the coy

ning, a sweepstake with five dogs in the race will be held. "Floppy races with 10 dogs in the race also be staged. The main event, however, will be

the coyote race in which \$100 in prizes will be awarded onwers o lucky dogs.

A feature attraction will be wild bucking buffalo to be brought here by Johnson. Rabbit also will be held, Johnson said. The rodeo will be held from 2 to SHAMROCK-Work underway 6 o'clock. The Sunday race is a

S. C. T. S. Markell

July 4.



Intersectional Play Regarded As Test For Major League Ball Clubs By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer PORT Intersectional play in the major agues is generally considered the first real test of relative strength among the teams. Prior to the

in a sort of round-robin affair which may give one team a long winning or losing streak for no particular reason, but when one di- public ohnnges.

In the American League contest, the rather battered world's cham- himself, that the restoration of two- play lone-hands. the present standard ball has only pions, the Philadelphia Athletics, seating racing machines to the fn- there's Leon Duray, the 225-pound opened their first real attack of the mous 500-mile sweepstakes this veteran, whose principal difficulty the average golfer-it indubitably year to trounce the Detroit Tigers, May means a Renaissance in the is in finding a mechanic small 19 to 2. The Athletics are in automobile speed world, the new ball-and who wants to series, due principally to their in- trained in the old days?" demanded ability to make any progress Mr. Hannegan. "Why right beside

against Washington. Of the five the speed kings of their time-in games they lost, four were to the the mechanic's seat. In the past the famous 500-mile memorial day age was done. Senators. But Washington outclassed every eastern opponent to take the league leadership.

Against Detroit, the Athletics played a avstly different brand of baseball. They started slugin with the first pitch as Max Bishop opened the action with a home run, and they slowed up in only two innins. The final count showed 18 hits for Philadelphia, inclurin five hgome runs, three doubles and two triples, while the Tigers could get

but seven blows from Lefty Grove, who struck cut nine.

may not man much to the IT MAY large, picking its hazardvision is lined up against another ous way through traffic at Broad. Ralph de Palma. Pete became na there usually are important way and Forty-second street, but it is highly significant to the automo-The intersectional action of the bile racing world that the roar of 1930 campaign begins in earnest two-seated machines, instead of the 1927. Now he has two cars entered today after a two-game preview waspish buzz of single scate a now for the 1930 race, one of which he plans to offer to Uncle Ralph. hint of what may happen. brick speedway at Indianapolis. "Some of the drivers, like Bob brick speedway at Indianapolis. Champs Pick Up

Should Gallant Fox win the large play since running second to

By ORLO EQUERTSON The withdrawal of Gitford A. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Cochran's high favored Flying

LOUISVILLE, May 10, 175 Pick-

With turf experts callfir the

Not all of the forty are expect-

Heels and the well backed Dedicat

from Ward'and Burton's stable on

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High Foot has not been out since

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paign, in which he defeated Michi-

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est of the "dark horses" in the west

is Tannery. This offspring of Bal-

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"Where were the future drivers over-weighted."

Venderbilt

TOURNAMENT RECORDS MADE

Scores of the Big Spring Gun Club shoot held here last Sunday have been compiled by George Harbin, official referee. .

There were four events, three singles and one double. J. C. Dudley, Floyada, won the first event; H. Newman, Sweetwater, the second: Bramblett, San Angelo, the third; and H. H. Newman, Sweetwater, the fourth.

Scores "The following scores show in each event, together with a total score of four. Some of the shooters entered the singles and not the doubles, while three entered the doubles only. Each score is out of il runs in successive innings. Up to possible fifty. They follow:

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CROWELL-Phillip Petrole pany purchased Baptisi pa

enth place after losing out to every western team and dropping five out of seven games to Cleveland, before coming east. Boston's Homers

The western representative also went down in the National league's first intersectional game as the Boston Braves took a surprise decision from Pittsburgh. The final score, gained by three Boston

home runs, was 4 to 3. The Braves owed their low position in the National League standing to the New York Giants, who defeated them five times in succession, bu they began to rise as soon as they invaded the west. Yesterday's triumph over Pittsburgh put them up into third place while the Pirates dropped from

first, won principally by a clean sweep of four games against the St. Louis Cardinals, to second. Walter Berger spoiled a promising pitching duel in .yesterday's game by hitting a pair of home

the seventh, Harry Seibold of Bos ton and Larry French of Pittsburgh had fought it out with only one run for Pittsburgh. Then Berger tied the score with a homer, Neun followed his example and the Braves bunched singles for a third run. Berger's second homer in the eighth proved to be the deelding counter as Seibold weakened in the last half of the frame and gave Pittsburgh two runs.

REBUILD GULF BAYONNE PLANT

BAYONNE, N. J., May 10 (AB. The Gulf Refining Company plant here, partly destroyed by a fire which still is burning but' under 162 control, will be rebuilt immediatey, Charles B. Berger, vice-presi-139 dent of the company, announced today. He estimated it will cost 116 \$1,000,000 to replace the equipment 176 destroyed. The flames gradually were sub-23 siding today. The fire was started by the explosion of a small gasoline tanker Thursday. 19

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the boys in and about town to certify that the bearer has passed keep this movement going, for a the state examination in penmantown is much better organized with ship of 1930. a troop of scouts in town. Any boy from 12 to 18 that wish-

es to join this organization see Dr. Thorne, pastor of the Presby-, for the seventh grade graduation.

CENTER POINT METHODIST

The following program will be night of May 23, at the high school spent Wednesday with Mrs. P. A given at the Center Point Metho- auditorium. dist church May 18 at 8 p. m.; Song by choir. Scripture Reading, Rev. Watson. Prayer, Mr. Sneed. Song, male quartet. Reading, Oleta Ward, Violin solo, Edwin Watson. Duet, Lucille Eutler and Dessie Buckham Number by Coshoma orchestra. Reading, Gualderine Howard. Piano solo, Mrs. Christian. Musical reading, Louise Wat-

Solo, Harry King. Song, Male quartet. Several numbers by orchestra.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. Preaching service every in this territory for the fine work second and fourth Sundays. Ep- he did this year in coaching the

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Roberts, Mr. year. and Mrs. L. P. Henderson, Mr. and Irs. V. F. Roberts and Mrs. R. W. Kinnely made a business trip to Jullas last week.

Quite a number of the Coshoma people attended the singing at Chalk last Sunday. Every one recorted a good dinner and plenty of good singing.

Mrs. A. P. Houck and Mrs. R. McKinnely left for Los Ange-California last Thursday, Mrs. ck will visit with her parents to her home at Los Angeles.

Miss Faye Coon of Lorraine. and Mrs. L. P. Henderson der Truck line, Marfs to Presidio.

proved slightly. SEVENTH GRADE GRADUA-

smallpox.

Mrs. Wa

Mrs. Albert Eden and Mrs. John

Sam Huckleby, Oleta Ward, Par-

Many did not attend the Work

ers' conference Tuesday because of

sandstorms. They did not do much

damage aside from breaking and

rooting up fruit trees, and des-

troying all the crops and gardens

that were planted on sandy land

L. C. Hambrick went to Big

goodly number attended

Bill Runnels Thursday.

theiana Buchanan.

farms

eyes.

friends.

Walker Wednesday.

Coahoma should boost certificates. These certificates will

TION

but graduates will receive their vin Walker Saturday. diplomas the same night that the Seniors receive theirs. Both of the

CHURCH PROGRAM MAY 18 services will be together on the gleston and Mrs. Alvin Walker BEN U. COMALANDER SUPER-

INTENDENT OF COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL FOR 1930 **AND 1931**

Ben U. Comslander, coach of the high school this year, was elected superintendent for Coahoma next year. Mr. Kannenberg resigned after being elected for another Theima Hambrick, F. D. Rogers, term here. Mr., Kannenberg has been superintendent at Coahoma for the last five years and has done some fine work in building up the school, and the people will miss

him here next year. Mr. Comalander was elected superintendent at Woodson for next year, but after being elected here

he declined the Woodson school offer. Mr. Comalander is well known worth League every Sunday at 7 basketball team. He is not only a good coach, but a fine teacher, and

the people of Coaho'na are proud to have him with us for another Sunday school at 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school every Sunday.

Preaching services every first and third Sundays at 8 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services every second and third Sundays at 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at

E. O. Hunt. 7:30 p. m. AUSTIN, May & AP-Truck per-

mits granted today by railroad Mrs. McKinnely is return- commission: Southwestern Transportation Company, Tyler, Texas to Shreveport, La.; E. T. Elwood

Sinton to Corpus Christi; A. H. Sei-

Methodist church today to hear Dr. ceiving treatments in Dallas for Thurston B. Price, in the closing services of a revival meeting which about two weeks. She has im-S. D. Buchanan visited Coahoma

church during the meeting. and Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggleston of "How To Be Religious When The Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Alsubject has not been announced .

Mrs. Hiram Reed, Mrs. Bill Eg-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Seventh and Runnels R. L. Owen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Large crowds are expected at the

Davis of Big Spring visited Mrs. Special Mother's Day service a 11 a. m.

F. E. Hightower visited Dean Evening service, 8 p. m., "The Hambrick last Thursday afternoon. Spirit Filled Church." will be the Those that will be awarded di- sermon subject.

plomas that were in the seventh A cordial invitation is extended grade at the high school building to the public to attend these serat Big Spring May 23 follow: vices.

Andrews County **Test Tops Lime**

Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Miles, 900 feet south, 1,650 feet east of the northwest .corner of section 22, block A-46 Public school land, Andrews county, topped brown lime at 4,030 feet, ten feet Spring Wednesday to have some- lower than the formation was thing removed from one of his found in the discovery well, ac-

cording to a report of Saturday. Deep Rock's No. 1 A. R. King Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Sun- 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section day. B. Y. P. U. is held at 7:30, 11, school block A-46, had 250,000

Miss Clarice Hambrick visited cubic feet of dry gas at 4,165 foet. It was drilling at 4,160 feet. It Mrs. Lewis McKee Wednesday. Vertie Watson' has left for Mar- was thought this gas might correfa. Texas, after a thirty day fur- late with that found in the discovlough visit here with relatives and ery at about the same depth.

Deep Rock's No. 1 Mathin, 900 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watson and feet from the south and west lines family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hunt of section 4, block A-46, Public and his brother and sister-in-law School land, one and three-fourths spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. miles east of the discovery, was drilling in anhydrite and lime a

Harmon Hambrick is staying in 3,960 feet.

Furman's No. 1 Ford, six miles Big Spring working. Mrs. Bud Walker and sons and from the discovery, was still under-Lewis McKee visited Mr. Willis reaming ten-inch casing at 1,685 feet, in anhydrite.

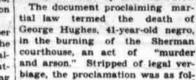
JEFFERSON-Great improve HASKELL-Warehouse for Humale Oil & Refining Company com- ment shown from clean-up campaign

All concrete contractors of the of the industry, it was announced city are asked by V .R. Smitham all or none of the seven million opened two weeks ago. About 40 to call at his office in the city hall pounds will be sold.

additions have been made to the Monday and enter bids for con-This represented 75 to 80 per struction of the Kiwanis wading cent of the spring short clip. The This morning's subject will be, pool in the city park at the old total eight months clip, sheared alwaterworks. Mr. Smitham, a mem- most wholly in Texas, is estimat-Big Meeting Is Over." Tonight's ber of the Kiwanis park fund ad ed at eleven million pounds, giving ministration committee, said it the warehouse association, with

was hoped that this pool could be seven million pounds, control of the finished this week. market. The fund was raised last winter Bids will be opened at the Cen-

from proceeds of the Kiwanis tral Wool Growers Storage Company warehouse here. minstrels.



to him by substantial citizens of

Sherman that martial law was

needed to clear up mob disorders

lows: A mob formed in Grayson county yesterday and made attempt to take one indicted for a felony, and in their efforts destroyed the orderly proceedings of a regularly

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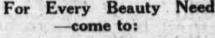
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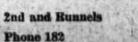






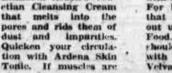






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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 193



Junior-Senior Banquet Climaxes High School Activities

Honor Students of Big Spring Graduating Class

Social Calendar

MONDAY

First Baptist Auxiliary; west cir-Mrs. W: B. Buchanan, 507 Gregg: east circle, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, 204 Johnson; central circle, church; Lucille Reagan circle, unreported. St. Mary's Auxillary of the Epis-

SECTION TWO

pal church, parish house. Methodist Auxiliary: regular mism study meeting at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary: program sting at the church, Mrs. J. O. maitt, leader.

Street Baptist Auxiliary Fourth

Christian Auxiliary: unreported. Sunbeam Band: Baptist church 4 4 p. m. Birdie Balley Missionary Society:

room of the Methodist Home Makers Class, Christian

Comm mercial Club Banquet: See Miss Elizabeth Northington. TUESDAY

Senior Play at the High School. Tickets at Cunningham & Philips umber 1.

Junior High School P.T. A. meet-1922 Bridge Club.

Forsan Bluebonnet Bridge Club. Makers Class; Baptist: Home Mother's Day program at the church

Adult Health Exam.: Gay hill. WEDNESDAY

Kilkare Bridge Club. Pioneer Bridge Club. Work Bridge Club. Cozy Gossip Club.

THURSDAY Ace High Bridge Club. R.N.A. Picnic at the New Wells. Meet at six o'clock. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Study club. Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club.

FRIDAY Big Spring Study Club. Child Conservation League (Child Study. Club).

Friday Afternoon Sewing Club.

Mrs. G. W. Davis Is Living Room Winner

Mrs. G. W. Davis, instead of Mrs. G. W. Smith as previously stated, won second place in Class II of the living room contest held recently. Mrs. Davis lives in R-Bar commun

ity. A description of her room will be published some time in the near future.

Gayhill Health Exams Scheduled

The adult health examinations for the Gayhill club will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in M. R. Showalter's office.

BACK MEETS BUCKLE IN EVENING MODELS

Gaudier Careers Don't Interest **Ramona Obregon**

LOS ANGELES UP-Movies and the gaudier careers for wo-men don't interest Ramona Obregon, niece of the assinated president-elect of Mexico. She has enrolled as a student

nurse in western Mexico's first hospital and school for nursing-She was the first applicant. The institution is in Cludad de Obregon, Sonors, named for her father.

Founding of the hospital was made possible by aid of Dr. Charles N. Thomas, of Palo Alta, Cal., Senora Mario Obregon and a group of Los Angeles physicians and financiers.

ESSAY CONTEST JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

To Be Mes. L. L. Free man, Doris Cole, E. W. Lomax, Lindley

Four judges for the County Library essay contest have been announced, according to those In charge of the contest.

started improving her room before the contest started. They are: Mrs. L. L. Freeman She had papered the walls with chairman, Rev. D. R. Lindley, pasa tan figured paper, which she did tor of the First Christian church, not change. The beaded ceiling and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, of Lomax comwood work were painted white munity, and Mrs. Doris Cole of She went over this with lvory paint.

poor design.

Chalk. This is subject to change. after filling the cracks and nail This committee will judge both holes with putty. the city and the county entrants The floor was covered with very and the prizes will be awarded at dark stain which she removed by the close of school. use of lye water, followed by scrap-The essays should be no more ing with window glass, then sand

than 1000 words in length and may paper. After this she stained and me much shorter. They should tell varnished it and the outside door. why a county library is needed for She painted the screen frame either country children of the city black. children as the case may be. A tan, rose and green Wilton The children's teachers all know rug replaced an old velvet rug of

bout this contest and should be able to advise them on points that are not understood. Booklets on the subject may be had at the Herald Office. Prizes

For the rural child writing the best essay the prize of a magazine subscription given by The Crescent Drug Company will -be awarded Second and third prizes are: shirt

or silk hose, awarded by Gary and Son; and a book awarded by the Big Spring Herald. Prizes for the city school children are: photo by Bradshaw Studio;

mesh bag from J. and W. Fisher and record from the Big Spring Music Company. Ward School Kiddies

RETA DEBENFORT

Living Room Is

Aptly Described

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Hiway, who

won first place in Class II of the

living room contest, had already

New Pictures

Three enlarged family portraits

were replaced with three good

scenes. Some horns were removed

the wall. Scalloped window shades

which were half way down were replaced with plain shades from the

dining room remodeled to fit the

windows, and these are left rolled

to the top during the day. Scrim curtains were taken down

and osnaborg side drapes were

hung over the window facings to let in all the light. These wyre

A duofold and three uncomfort-

able chairs, a vanity bench on

chalk dog and cat, and a bouquet

of paper flowers were moved out

hung on poles she refinished. Banishes Brie a Brac

Prize Winning

DORA McDONALD

Miss Reta Debenport is valedictorian of the Big Spring High School with an average grade for four years of 97. Not only that, but Miss Debenport holds the additional honor of being the highest ranking student in the high school for as far back as the records go. Ninety-four is the lowest grade that Miss Debenport has ever made and once when she was a freshman she made a semester grade of 100 in Latin. This last is one of the most unusual of Miss Debenport's achievements. Miss Debenport won for two years the highest grade in the district Latin tournament in Abilene, and with Charlie Wegg is the holder of two cups



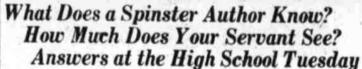
MARGARET BETTLE

She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debenport, 605 Scurry street. Miss Dora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mc-Donald, 506 Gregg, is salutitor-

ian with an average of 90.91 Miss Margaret Bettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, 700 Nolan street, is honor student with an average of 90.78. James Ripps, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Ripps, is highest ranking boy with an average of 84.2. These averages cover a four-

lear period, and no student is eligible for honors in the Big Spring High School unless he or she has been enrolled in the school for at least three years.



MODEST MAIDENS

hought you were in love with one housekeeper know about what is boy and then, when it was too late. you realized it was another. And you remembered how you raved to much do they help one member of the real one about the other one the family against the other? Can and he had taken it all in and just a butler be dignified and friendly left without telling you what he at the same time, bend and un- Buzbe, Ella Crawford, Pearl Ory, fix like that. You aren't the only one, though. "The Brat," played by Clara Brenner, gets into just the see "The Brat" and know for yoursame fix-wonder how she gets self. things straightened out?

Alice Wright, Pearl Tucker, Clara Boys, what would you do if the tin and Emma Louise Freeman and Burns and Doris Turpin. girl you loved was forever raving Marie Vick have returned from about another fellow-you would Houston to resume practice on try to get away and not have to "The Brat." Two practices daily are FLOWER AND GLOVES see them together. Is it hard to making the entire cast perform like THAT MATCH LATEST

STUDENTS 'TRAVEL LIFE'S ROAD' AT UNIQUE AND INTERESTING **ANNUAL DINNER OF CLASSES**

Miniature Highway With Toy Automobiles, Bridges And Sign-Posts Make Unusual Table Decorations

Probably the largest and most colorful Junior-Senior banquet in the history of the high school served as a fitting climax for the social activities of the B.S.H.S. on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The high school gymnasium, bound on all four sides and festooned overhead with streamers of varicolored crepe pa-per, made an unusual background for the tables arranged in horseshoe fashion.

The grand march into the banquet hall was led by Ted Phillips, junior class resident, with Miss Vera Debenport as his partner. The theme of the banquet was "Tray theme of the banquet was "Trav-cling Life's Roard (by Fliver.)" Tra-ble decorations carried out this idea by means of a miniature highway with toy automobiles, bridges, and sign posts, while the placecards were hand-drawp and hand-painted without the state of the state of the state of the state were hand-drawp and hand-painted

Favors and Program Favors were small dolla dressed in academic regalia and walking Party along the highway. The program Mrs. L. S. McDowell entertained were also made out in the five tables of bridge at her home ology of the traveller as Ted Ph lips made "The Start," Harm on Scurry street Friday afternoon. Merrison, senior class presiden covered "The Detours," J. A. Coffer A springtime motif was used throughout the entertainment. The a senior sponsor, warned the se jors in regard to "The End of the house was decorated with cut flowers, roses and other garden flow-Pavement," and W. C. Blank superintendent of schools, w

The table prizes were glass bud wases filled with roses. They were won by the following: Mesdames the seniors. "Bon Voyage" on life : undertakings. W. C. Bray, John Clark, Eck Love-Bang The banquet, served by the H lace, J. O. Copeland and Victor

ganization was held Thursday af-Mellinger. ternoon. Seven condidates were in-Mrs. M. H. Bennett won first consolation prize, a mustard jar. Orr and Hattle Orr served refreah-ments consisting of chicken salad, Johnson, Eck Lovelage, H. W. wafers, cheese straws, olives, cake

MRS. McDOWELL

IS BRIDGE

HOSTESS

Twenty Guests Enjoy

Springtime

Following were members preers, R. C. Strain, W. G. Orenbaum sent: Mesdames Ortry Boatler, Ma-V. bel Hall, Brookie Martin, Alma to attend on account of illness. Simmons, Maurine Lester,

Ruby Petty, Eula Pond, Cleo Byers, Julia Wilkerson, Mary Boles, An-**Twenty-Three** Girls nie Wilson, Clara Balley, Amanda Finish Health Club

lowing seniors: Lucille Atom Cora Ashley, Finis Bugs, Bu Barley, Bill Henley, Imogens I yan, Viola Scott, Mikired Tho son, Edith Shive, Maxine Thos Cleo Thomas, Marie Vick, I Twenty-three girls completed their Junior. Health Club course given by the Howard county publie health nurse. This course cov-

Economics department, consistent of the "Starter," "Champie," -"Upholstery," Sparkplug," "Bels, "Lube," "Accessories," and "Gas." The music for the grand march prize, a cookie jar. Mrs. J. B. Young won second, a salt and pepper set, and Mrs. Frank Pool won was rendered by the high school orchestra, and throughout the eve-ning Steve Ford, Jr., played a vio-trola which was hooked up with a The guests were: Mesdames M. H. Bennett, Sam Baker, W. C. Bray, J. O. Copeland, John Clark, Ellen Gould, J. B. Hodges, J. Wade radio amplifier by the Big Spring Music Co. Leeper, Herbert Lees, V. Mellinger, The guests of the occas cluded: W. C. Biankenship, Gentry, J. C. Coffey, J. W. Mrs. F. H. Efter, Mrs. W. Frank Pool, Eddie Price, C. P. Rog-Van Gieson, J. B. Young and Mrs. B. F. Wills, who was unable

and Misses Elouise Agnew Ruth Graham and George Davis, class sponsors, and Course Given Here

Vines, Roxie Wade, Gertrude Laz Dorothy Mann, Clara Bailey, lene Beil, Ilene Barnett, Margu Bettle, Lennah Rose Binck, Brenner, Elda Mae Cochran, son, Reta Debanport, Emma Le

Anna Pauline Jacoba, Hami Jer

The following were hosts and ho

iesses: Ted Phillips, Vern Deben

Melton, Vera Moore, Gene Dubberty

Techla Knappe, Dorothy Driver

Zillah Mae Ford, Maurine Garrett,

Ruby Smith, Eula Moore, Lois

Hailey, Jennie Dorine Rogers, Las-

Emma Jo Graves, Hasel Brown

Ralph Hammock, Raleigh Mima

Cecil Neel, Franklin Orr. Nathan

Orr. Thomas Hutto, Robert Kid-

Glen Petefish, Rhyley Johnson, King Frances, Horace Hargrove,

Valera Stigh, Ruby McGee, John Ratliff, John Wolcott, Harvey Chli-dress, Dorothy Vandergriff, Paul-

ine Morrison, Inez Bellers, Cors

ley, Don Yarbrough, Elsie Duff.

Elouise Pittman, Zelma Fas Couch,

b. Outline treatment for snake

d. Give symptoms of a frac

Helen Green and Lucille LaBett.

Snowden, Henry Fisherman,

Faucett, Ellen Scott, Jamie

member in emergencies?

c. What is a fracture.

well, Elmer Pardue, Clyde The

Viola

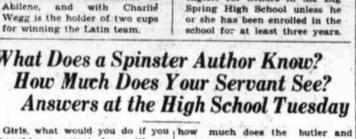
Joe

Bar-

Imogene Runyan,

Rosemary Duff, Mary Pettey, Ru Earley, Nora Pearl Marchbani

port, Melva Gene Handley, Pa



going on in the family, and how bend, or be servile and comradely at the same time? The answer is,

Hull, Estelle Fites, Elsa Nance Burma Barley is back from Aus-

which were piled Edison records, a leave, or is it easy? Steve, played gifted players from Broadway, and WASHINGTON (P-Mrs. Percy by Bill Vanatio, can answer it for by May 13, when the play will be Whitten of New York and Washpresented, you may view one of ington, who is noted for her good ered twelve lessons; the certificate

R.N.A. to Hold Its Annual Picnic At New Wells May 15 The Blue Mountain Camp No 7277, R.N. of A. will hold its annual

JAMES RIPPS

picnic at the new wells Thursday

evening, May 15. All members and

their families desiring to go are re-

school at six o'clock.

applications.

and fruit punch

Oilie

looking

quested to meet at Central ward

Cars will be there to convey the

ers.

ones that have no way. The com-

mittee in charge includes: Mee-

dames Shelby Hall, William Boles

The regular meeting of the or-

itiated and balloting was held on

Miss Ozelle Orr entertained at the

social hour with various games.

of events and was awarded a neck-

Meadames Ruby Petty, Myrtle

Frank Wilson and L. L. Bugg.

the back, unless they serve some utilitarian purpose on the front of the dress.

- Belted evening dresses particular ly favor the style of buckles in back.

On some of the newest evening models, notably black chiffon dance dresses for the debutante or young and slender woman, the decollete is cut down to meet the buckle beach suit style.

SUMMER COAT DRESSES DOUBLE-BREASTED

PARIS (AP)-Summer coat dress es of silk or lightweight wool have definitely adopted the double breasted style.

One of the small but closely-cop led houses here introduces silk coat dresses of flower-printed alpuca. .The dresses have tailored collars of contrasting color matching wide crush girdles of crupe de chine.

GOWN AND JEWELRY MATCH IN EVENING

PARIS (AP)-Costume jewelry for vening wear is generally matched to the color of the dress it is worn with, in its most recent manifesta

For sports the woman who wears ume jewelry contrasts it with and Miss Phillips of N. W. S; Mrs her costume.

Afternoon ensembles, being largely black and white or navy blue or brown for town wear, are most efetively ornamented with diamond Household Hints

or strass ornaments. Pearl choker neckinces of pearl are still the favorite ornament

CELLULOSE HATS CAPTIVATE PARIS

PARIS (P)-For their first ahans, Texas. ring hats French women choose

The artificial fabric is a celluform developed last season and and a year ago by the most select This spring its use is general

d its popularity extends to all

Give Health Program As Session Ends

The following health program vas given by pupils of ward Friday afternoon at the club house The program was as follows: Musical selection, Nancy Dawes. Central Ward School-Punch a Cook North Ward-Dutch Dance and

Apple Song. Moore School-Health Drill and

Sally.

Douglass.

Coshoma-Dr. Wise prescribes. lel with the wall. Molding was South Ward School-American put above and below the base-Girl Beaufy Products. Carbide light fixtures boards. Coahoma - Reading, Shrinkin, which had tarnished, were gong

over with old gold paint. A new The children were dressed in cos light shade and new tips were put. imes representing milk, fruits and vegetables, and Dutch girls and

comfortable.

cigarettes.

Now Has Games

boys. A poster of "More Health A card table was purchased, and Moore" was displayed. The three kinds of games. Mrs. Smith market woman was seen selling said a week after purchasing the vegetables, the cook who preferred table that it had been in constant serving cakes and pies. Proper eat use all of the time they had had ing and health was the theme

John Gamble's Have

Forsan Bridge Club

The Forsan Bluebonnet Bridge

Club met at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Gamble Friday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Smith won high score

prize, a water set. Frank Sealey

won high score for men and was

awarded a cigar holder. Karl Mur-

phy won guest prize, a carton of

Refreahments were served to the

following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ul-

rich, Frank Sealey, Mrs. W. B.

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Smith and Karl Muthpy.

throughout the program. Now the family uses this room, Miss Pauline Cantrell, County rather than sitting in a back room Superintendent of Rural Education, where they had been staying. It gave a short talk, as did Mrs. J. C. gives a feeling of restfulness, having in it nothing useless, but most Teachers training the children everything they need to make it were: Mesdames Smith and Dahme

of S. W. school; Mrs. Rutherford Coffee of C. W. S: Mrs. Hatton of Coshoma school; and Miss Merrick

of Moore School.

On Every Subject

Household hints of every subject are given in this prize winning list by Mrs. David Waldo Jones of Mon-

1. To make a tough steak ten small turban or baret models of der use a marinade made of one shining black artificial straw called part salad oil to three parts vine-

gar, rubbed into the meat and the meat placed in it overnight or for several hours. Wipe off and the ment is ready for broiling. May be used over and over again if kept in a cool place.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor has returned to her home in Cisco after a visit with Mrs. G. C. Ragadale, who has re-2. A steak may be kept indefiantly been ill at the Biyings and " (Continued on Page Two) Barcus hospital.

you. of the room. In their ni ace a tan What effect does a proud mother and maroon velour suite was put in. have on the behavior of a way-Maroon silk poplin replaced some ward son? How can she be helped worn out tan material in front of by her brother, who is a bishop, the sound box on the Edison. played by James Ripps, very pious, The Edison and plano were pol

Then can you imagtoo? shed with O-cedar, after removing ine how often the Bishop's misa fancy cover and vase of paper chievous daughter can get him into flowers from the plano. The unde sirable records were stored away hot water? Can a spinstel author and others put in the Edison. A get very sarcastic and tell the whole world just what can be magazine rack and table were addone? How sweet can a debutante

The Edison, which had been be and yet get her man, almost lose turned Thursday from Mineral across the corner, was moved paral- him and then win him back? Just Wells and Dallas.

the cleanest and best entertainments of the year. Other members wears a single flower on her of the cast are: Johnny McElhan- tweed or silk suit. non, Margaret Bettle, Maxine Thomas, Mildred Patterson and gloves or some other dress acces-Hugh Sweet.

Don't forget, Tuesday, May 13, at with the costume of her little girl, 8 o'clock in the High School audi- who often accompanies her. torium Downtown ticket sale at When the little girl dresses yellow the mother wears a yellow Cunningham & Philins No. 1.

PECIAL TOD.

WOMENS

STILL MINI?

FUNTRE

IN The A.P.

A.

"This one will do. It may shrink."

rose and vellow gloves with her dakr tweed suit. Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings re

> MRS. WARNER FAVORS BLACK-WHITE VOGUE

Warner is among fashionable women sponsoring the vogue of black and white creps for evening wear. She appeared at the Central Park chased? Casino recently in a white crepe gown patterned with large black flowers, cut low in back and worn without ornament.

SMOCKING, PLEATS ARE CHIC PARIS (P)-The Parisian is paradult tial to a white chiffon or cotton volle blouse with pleated front join- flat foot?

UPPERS

shirred uppers are new. They are put out in washable silk and wash kid.

BLACK AND WHITE

tyles are going black and white. One of the new models just sent from the Rue de la Paix to Cannes has black shorts piped with white and a white tuck-in pullover emproidered in black.

atin piped in black and a big black straw hat go with the ensem

Mrs. Inez Wright left yesterday for Amarilio, where she will visit aer mother. She will return Tuesday.

clothes, usually d by the State De ment of Health on completion.

Freeman, Nova Graves. completed the course: Clara Bailden, Winnelle Kavenaugh, I Kyle, Janice Mellinger, Dera ey. Nova L. Graves, Marie Vick. Cora Ashley, Sara Segell, Edith Donald, Jony McElhannon, nie Sue Read, Lorene Read, Ji Shive, Catherine Van Open, Mildred Broughton, Catherine Smith, Glaver, Pauline Hubbard, Will Bel Imogene Runyon, Ellen Scott, Veda Joe Black, Paul Smith, Buran Robinson, Yetta Seden, Winelle wards, Harmon Morrison, Th Kuvanaugh, Maurine Garrett, Lu-Joe Williamson, Hugh Willis De cille Ammons, Mildred Thempson, gan, Frank Gensburg, Eula Moore, Lolah Kinard, Bonnie Fisherman, Nellye Randell Howie, Gaines, Nancy Dawes, Joanna Bill Vanatta, James Ripps, Eiten Vines and Jennie Dorine Rogers. Blevins, Hugh Sweet, Bernie Following are the questions askson, Stanley, Lester, C. A. Jo Bill Penn and Lane Hudson. by

Mrs. M. R. Showalter. 1. Define health.

3. When should one exercis b. Mention various ways adults

an exercise. c. Outline 24 hours for

b. Are round garters injurious?

e. Why is good posture desira-

5. Name four ways of eliminating body poisonings.

b. Explain why milk is a perfect food and how it supplies your

c. What causes Scurvy? d. Outline a well-balanced breakfast.

e. Should you bathe or exercise immediately after eating? Give reason for answer. 7. Give an outline on sol

itation. 8. Describe briefly the handling and dressing of a baby.

milk is best. c. Is regularity of habits to be

e. Do infants need water? f. How do infants exercise? g. Give a common cause for vulsions in infants.

10. What is a burn? b. What is a scald? c. Outline emergency treat-

ment of a burns s. What is the first sule to re

bite.

A long dressing gown of white

Following were the girls who The flower always matches her

sory and sometimes it harmonizes

ed on the examination given

b. How can health be pur-

2. Outline routine of a hygenic day for a normally healthy person.

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cille Rix, Louise Hays, Nancy 4. How can you correct weak or Dawes, Lillian Clayton, Marguerite Alderson, Elizabeth Edwards Catherine Van Open.

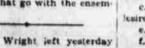
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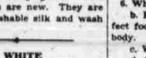
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6. What is food to your body?

b. Give reasons why mother's

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NEW YORK UP-Mrs. Eldred

ed to a round or square yoke smocking

SHIRRED LONG GLOVE

PARIS (AP--Long gloves with

RIGHT FOR BEACHES PARIS OP-Even the beach

PAGE TWO

Woman Shoots Official, Self

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10 An-A woman shot and critically wounded Alderman J. Russell Rheffield today, then shot herself in the abdomen. Sheffield and the woman, Mrs. Marie Riley, 31, a aw, were reported near death

article, shot twice, told his ion of the shooting at SL ry's Hospital. Returning from party early today they quarrel-he said, and after entering s. Riley's home abe seized a revolver and ordered him into the back yard, saying: "It's time for you to say your prayers." He shepped out and took flight but two shots fired by the widow

took effect. Then she turned the gun on herself. Sheffield, married, is under in-

dictment on a bribery charge growing out of a city council graft investigation.

Household-

(Continued From Page 1)

nitely in buttermilk if it is changed every day or so, and kept in a place. It als gets tenderer longer it is thus kept. the

To thicken a juicy pie sift a for washing dishes after serving poon of cornstarch into the fish, all the odor will disappear. filling with the sugar.

Cover egg yolks with olive-oil ing the under crust try this: After to keep them from drying out. 5. An old pie plate inverted, or a tin pail cover in the oven under the latter with melted grease anad dredge with flour before putting

a cake prevents a burnt under in the filling. Makes a nice crisp 6. Pie crust brushed with egg

white before filling will prevent the crust from becoming soggy. 7. A half egg shell full of cold

water to each egg white, will make more meringe for the top of a pie. 8. If honey is kept in a dark

pince it will not granulate. 9. To keep cheese fresh wrap in a cloth dampened with vinegar.

10. If a pair of embroidery hoops neighbors who called at her cotare fastened around the top of a tage. The woman had slashed the jelly bag, the fruit can be put in throat of her eldest daughter, shot easier.

11. Instead of melting chocolate ter, 11, and then cut her own throat in a bowl over a teakettle or dou- and shot herself. ble bollor, try keeping it in a glass jar with wide mouth. When you Branson Named cake, set the jar in hot water, use what you require. Then seal and put away for next time. This way OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (P)there is no waste.

12. If a teaspoonful of cream of tice of the Oklahoma supreme tartar is added for each cupful of court, today was named permanent sugar and lemon extract used for receiver for the Universal Oil and avoring, one can make lemon pie Gas compani, nine officials of that tastes just the same as when which are under arrest by the fedmon juice is used. 12 If a little dry mustard or half ing the mails to defraud. Branson

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD

acting as tem or the officers offices follows WIFE SICERMAN MAN DEAD HUNTSVILLE - Construction

Sherman. ow underway on new cafe

The

Deputy Sheriff

Associated Press Phot

The first woman deputy sheriff In the history of Cache county, Utsh, is Jewell S. Allen.

cup full of salt in the dish water

14. To keep pie filling from soak-

Takes Own Life

Universal Head

CHICAGO, May 10 UP-Mrs. Al-

bino de Porre, two months a widow.

slew her three children today and

to death a boy aged 9 and a daugh-

Fred P. Branson, former chief jus-

eral government, charged with us-

The tragedy was disclosed by

lining the pie tin with crust, rub

Kills Children;

committed suicide.

crust.

DALLAS Tesas May 10 48-Mrs. Nalite Colling, 60, write of H. A. Colling, former shief of police at Sharman, Texas, died in a hospi-tal here today. Burial will be at Sharman

east of Mineola.

DALLAS MAN DEOWNS

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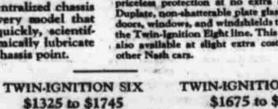
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UNDAY, MAY 11, 1930



A woman flagpole sister is perch-d atop a St. Louis hotel new. She ays she will stay there 100 hours. Les Mines, 118, sald the be Poland's oldest woman, who died recently, survived by several ball-dren, including a daughter, un-married, aged 93.

A survey of 527 Oklahoma farm women revealed that they had liv-ed in thirty-five states besides Okma and six foreign countles.

Because his wife failed to vote in a recent school tax proposal beshe was late to the polls, a Forest City, Mo. man struck her inflicting a scalp wound. Tetanus poisoning developed and she died. Miss Frances Rees recently ac-

Theosevelt Field, N. Y.

Belleving in luck pieces cost a lifornia woman \$572. She watcha gypsy sew the money into an but when she opened the

absulet it was gone. Detachable collars were invented by Hannah Montague, an English busewife, in 1895. A barber in Briston, England re-

uses to beb hair because he con-

A woman must be 30 years old to vote in England.

An 18-year-old New York girl in se of a refuse truck owned by her father. Marriages are officially stated to

have taken place in India between girl babies aged one, and boys aged

In the hope of attracting fe minine passengers, a London bus company has installed large mirors in its busses.

Aimee Semple McPherson is spending the Easter holidays is Je-rusalem, following the route Christ The new styles show off per ook, and is wearing native robes. Mrs. Ulrika Sperling, 85, of New York City attributes her unwrinkled complexion to the fact that the never used powder or rouge. A new record was established re-cently when Mrs. Florence Klingenamith of Fargo, N. D., looped-De-loop 143 times.

Mrs. Sarah Chapman of Coffey-Tille, Kan., died of measles at the age of 97.

Queen Elizabeth of England was presented with a wrist watch on New Year's aDy, 1572. It was a ruby and diamond studded affair. Kissing a woman is considered

great insult in Finland. An 85-year-old woman, living st long enough to be enumerated in the 1930 census, dropped dead while being questioned.

A mother and her stepson drey lots for their shares in the estate of their husband and father recently in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Agnes Singer of New York saved her husband's life as he at tempted to jump through a Broax window, but still wants a divorce from him.

The daughter of Mussolini and her fiance visited the king and queen of Italy, and were presented with a royal wedding gift.

Mrs. W. G. Dwight of Holyoke Mass, recently became the only woman editor and publisher in New England when she inherited her husband's paper.

Mrs. W. P. McDo ald and Mrs.



Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's |chins or silverware. Magazine. Written for The Big In the new "group plan."

maple, for instance, you may choose

front dresser or double-top side

table! and one of two or three

Oak, too, is being rediscovered

for many places where it is "just

right"; not, of course, the loud yel-

low "golden" quartered oak of our

less aestlictic ancesters, nor even

the "ntiation" of fewer gears ago.

In the soft, dull antique finish, oak

Certainly every half timber Eng-

Spring Herald. Maple, with its clear soft molasses color, has been welcomed a china cabinet, sideboard, open back and it is new again after many, many years of exile; that is.

styles of chairs. if we don't count the vogue of pale While mahogany and walnu, still The new styles show off perremain popula; aristoreats, chestnut and beechwood are attracting fectly the rich beauty of the wood. There is a quaint gracefullness attention in the graceful French about these reproductions of old provincial styles, in delightful dining ront and bedroom pleces. Alpieces which make them look ages though, perhaps, they invite a some ounger than the very severe mawhat more sophisticated treatment than does early American furniture. ture and sophisticated modernist furniture. it is possible, tactfully, to blend the

All the old favorites are here in mact reproduction of those of the two styles in the same room. days when America was young There are prim and trim cupboards for china and books, lowboys and highboys of many uses, restful four-

posters, convenient gate-lag and treatle tables and inviting Windsor chairs. A new furniture buying idea adaptations of Elizabethan and Jac-

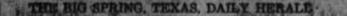
which is being enthusiastically re- obean pleces, reduced in size, are ceived by many women, comes at particularly pleasing. fortunate time for maple. No longer must we choose between lish cottage demands at least one buying a "suite," in which one rom in oak, and in any case it piece may not be exactly what we should be the man's bedroom where want, or contenting ourselves with the oak is property farmonized 'occasional" furniture which so with rich wine-colored rugs, crewel

rarely seems to "go with" anything draperies and spreads and leather we already have. The new plan upholstery.

Adolescent Youth, Its Fears And Follies, Shown In Two New Books

'October's Child," by Texan, Donald Joseph, And "Dandelion Days," by Englishman, Fine Stories Of Young Boys

By ONA REAGAN PARSONS "Dandelion Days" by Henry Wil-iamson (E. P. Dutton and Co.) and into the inconsistency of things



Clinging Vine Or The Sporty Type? White Gloves, Hate Smart With Dark Things By Their Clothes Ye Can't Know 'Em!

By Ada E. Lingo CLINGING VINE OB SELF-SUFFICIENT TYPE

The modern woman is a cu-rious animal judging from her styles.

Here we see where "sugary" togs have returned to make us again the old fachion d girl that mother used to be. Severe things, the sylists tell us, have gone out; have died a timely death.

And yet we see this same modern woman partaking of sports as vigorously as ahe did immediately after the war.

She plays her tennis in shorts and her golf in simple polo and chucker shirts and skirts. She will ride for many years to come, we hope, inswell tailored "breechers," as the sales people call them, and blouses, and never will she revert to the ridng skirts of the older day. And so we find her, sweet and simple, sporting ribbons and floppy hats. In short, a clinging vine. And the next mc ment she climbs into a tailored sweate: suit, golf oxfords, a double-breasted polo coat and beret and whirls away in her roadster in a cloud of dust. Pick your type, gentleman, you're sure to be fooled, no matter how you take it!

AW. G'WAN, CUT IT OFF AGAIN, SAY SHORT HAIR FANS

Did your halr look better short? Well quit struggling with recalcitrant ends, bobbi pins and too small hats. Cut it off. It's just, as stylish. Anything goes if it is becoming. This comes hot from Paris so take it or leave it.

NOT HULA-HULA SKIRTS. BUT PARIS SHOWS STRAW TOGS

If you still believe that there is nothing new under the sun just read about the new summer fabrics being used by smart French dressmakers.

Nothing less than straw is the novelty of one of who lives in the rue le la Paix. It isn't exactly the variety Old Dobbin used to lie upon, but of much more supple sort. An entire frock is made of it in the natural color, the pattern being made by circular motifs of white woven straw.

Close-fitting bonnet-shaped hats, and large practical handage are also millie from this well handled subject.

Another newcomer is linen jersey, known as djersalinic, to replac e woolen tricots. Linannam is a cunning combination of linen and silk. This cloth is extremely light and most ;cad ily takes such ornamention as polka-dots and Scotch plaids. FEATHERS CURL ABOUT NEW HAT BRIMS

Will winter see us wearing wide velvet bonnets with long ostrich sprays culling gracefully under our chins?

We hope not, but like the hat pin and the put sleeves they belong to an era which our dreasmakers are curiously copyof Florence Walton, on which their weight fails on the longer side of a pointed brim or on the smallest bonnet where three roses snuggle close together across the back at the neckline. Marthe Regnier is using the ostrich feather to encircle crowns of her large capelines with the end falling over the

feather than that of former years and matches the bat in SUIT YOURSELF AND YOU ARE ALWAYS SAFE

left ear. A lovely but skimpler

Suits, suits and more suits. Now that we of West Texas have come into our summer we feel that we should discard our contauit. Discard the heavier one, but don't if you love the fashions, discard the lighter

sult. Polka dotted, plain or plaid; of slik, of linen or of lighter wool, the suit is supreme. Biomses are becoming for

spring wear, both of the tuckin and tuck-up variety. Some of the tuck-in kind only

cookery.

enjoy

seem to be that way, and if a woman secretly bewails the jumper, she will comfort in the type of blouse which is made with narrow belt or basque to fit over the skirt. One of the smartest types of

blouse for the tailleur this spring is a pink, green and white plaid chiffon. It gives pep to the smart moderation of the tailored suit in tweed or dark woolen. Jersey blouses come tuck-in

style with dressmaker touches. Little jersey jumpers are more like bloumes than the regulation inmpers. You can be sporty or dressy

with the same suit-it just depends on your blouse.

SHAVEN FUR SCARVES NEWEST FOR SUMMER "Now don't go dash your cil-

ver fox into the wastebasket." cautions one fashion article when it lauds the Lelong fur cravat of a shaved fur of some kind-caracul or mole it thinks. And it goes on to say that at the Horse Show just closed, plenty of the Best Peo ple wore silver foxes-whop pers. at that; double skins, us ually, worn over black wool

dreases. But, undoubtedly, the small shaven fur is a thought for those West Wexans who like a summer fur and smother under the weight of the heavy fox skins. The lighter furs look well with suits and silks. They are tailored, but can be worn with dressier things, just so they are not "fussier" things.

HAIT. THE WHITE GLOVE AND THE WHITE HAT White gloves and white hats have made their appearance again this season. But, this time they are to be worn especially with black and the darker shades.

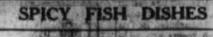
If you feel that the gloves ace too hard to keep clean use the cotton fabric ones. They sell for \$1.00 a pair and you two or

Wash them on the

hands, besides being an econom-

ical way to scrub ones knue-

that



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON hot water. Cream 2 tableapoons butter, and add 2 beaten egg yolks, Now that greatly improved methids of freezing and shipping fish 1-4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon

have been perfected, there no long- pure vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon paprika er is need for even inland tables and 1-2 teaspoon worchestershire to suffer from a lack of fresh sea- sauce. Stir this into the hot mixcoast delicacies. Increased care in ture. Gontinue stirring until the nak to have their eyebfown thinned ture. Continue stirring until the to a mere hair's breadth since ringtoo, has opened up new channels for the isolated cook's talents, and over fish and serve. every woman now may branch out into that most fascinating testing-Halibut Steak with Tomato Sauce

-Over a two pound halibut steak WASHINGTON WOMEN ground of culinary skill - fish spread 1 tablespoon prepared mus-tard. Allow to stand for 10 minutes. Dip in beaten egg and then in stale Clever cooks know that the use

of snappy seasonings and sauces so enhances the subtle, delicate flavors of fresh sea-food that even those people whose fish-appetites are only luke-warm become entipcrumbs, 1-4 cub melted butter, 1-4 seen, there were many tenspoon sait, pepper to taste, a heads. While most of the aiastic in their approval of these few drops onion juice, 1 tablespoon trimly outlined with a sent "dressed up" dishes. And the problems that arise in serving cold fish chopped gherkins, 1 teaspoon chopsalads or cocktails also are easily ped parsley. Mix ingredients in

solved when the housewife's supply order given. This makes a dry shelf includes pure vinegars, stuffed crumbly stuffing. Spanish olives, & variety of pickles Molded Tuna Fish Salad-Flake mayonnaise salad dressing, tomato cups tuna fish, place in a sieve, ketchup, prepared mustard and and pour boiling water over it. chill sauce. From these condiments Drain thoroughly and cool. Add any number of savory sauces for 1-2 cup celery, 1 tablespoon chopped either hot or cold sea-foods are onion, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and 1-2

for a party supper or luncheon.

PREPARING HATCH

quickly and easily prepared. cup sandwich relish, and mix thor-Following are a number of fish oughly. Sock 1 tablespoon gelatin recipes that the whole family will in 2 tablespoons cold water for five minutes, and dissovle over boiling

Halibut a la King - Arrange mounds of finely flaked boiled halwater. Add to the fish mixture. stir well, and put into individual ibut upon toast and cover with the molds (or one large mold), which following sauce:-In 3 tablespoons have been dipped in cold water. melted butter saute, I cup fresh Shill thoroughly. Remove from nushrooms, broken in pieces, or molds. Garnish with colery curls canned button mushrooms, sliced and pimentoes, cut in diamond lengthwise. Add 4 tablespoons flour and 4 teaspoon salt. Stir shapes. Serve in nests of lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing or until frsthy then add 2 cups rich salad cresm. Dainty sandwiches milk and stir until bolling. Set over and coffee go well with this salad

made by twisting the threads numbers of extra times. . a process which adds enormous ly to its wearing qualities Wear, it for hincheon, for trasmart summer colors and priced at just \$1.95.

Irish armies, he went to live Tance. He was mentioned in Lord Hain's dispatches, and in 1915 was de ornted as an officer of the Or

THINNED EYEBBOWS BID STYLE GOODBYE

PARIS (/P)-Plucked eyebrows have gone out of style with sh

Beauty parlors here report a big drop in the number of ci me iste usage.

STILL FATOR BOR

WASHINGTON UP-The bob is

bread crumbs. Fry in butter to a golden brown, and serve with to-mato sauce. at a second part of the beauty and cert, where much of the beauty and Pish Stuffing-2 cups dry bread fashion of the two Anterious #4 slightly waved colffure, there w

many original ideas displayed. One woman from Buenos Aires wore her black hair parted in the middle and brushed aleckly back over her ears. The long ends were flared out on each side in the back. She wore emetald combs...

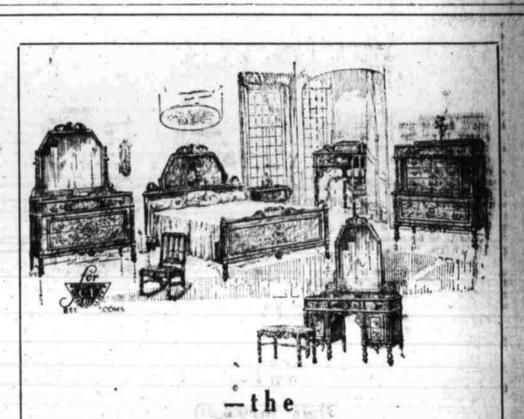
U. S. HOSIERY GETS BIG HAND IN PARIS

PARIS UP-One of the cubup among Rue de la Paix conturiers comes out blatantly for suntan silk stockings with fleek mesh wh looks like pin-dots weven in th of American manufacture the dot-mesh stockings were sent to Paris to receive the stamp of official style headquarters.

SIMPLICITY IN SHOES IS PARISIAN EDICT

WASHNGTON UPI-Parts cris tions in women's shoes for 1 show a distinct trend toward ple lines, relying upon perfect cut

Preparations are being made by rather than upon decoratio the Logan Hatchery, now located their elegance on West First street near Main. Pumps are favored for a fall hatch of chicks from its wear, as well as the Oxford semisport types with single strap. huge incubator.



APAGE THEE

HOW "MATA HARE" AU LEARNED A

T. Coulson, the auth Hart: Courteann and Spy, Harpers say has become a seller over night, is an El man now living in America. Du ing the war he was engaged as batallion intelligence officer.

He explains that his work who chiefly concerned with connter-poinage. He learned about sp methods to circumvent and not to practice them. After a long war career in the French, British and

of the British Empire (the O. B. E.)

gled hair stuffed Spanish olives. Pour sauce practices of the up-to-date colffure

R. A. Eubank left Saturday for Tatum, N. M., to spend Sunday with Mrs. McDonald's brother, the Rev. D. B. Tingle. While away they will visit Hobbs on business.

"Fallow Fields," **Charming Poem By** Grace N. Crowell

From Grace Noll Crowell comes this unusually strong poem. She is a very popular Texas poet, living in Dallas. A quiet woman, with remarkably fine eyes and an unprepossessing disposition, she is one of the few modern writers consistently sincere. She is most tolerent of and helpful with younger writ-

This verse shows that she is not by any means limited to her Miss Humpetys, poems for children and songs for mothers. It is full of quiet strength and beauty.

ers.

FALLOW FIELDS field is worn from yielding the good grain, Fallow it lies, its furrows dark and still. Bencath the blinding snow and bitter rain

It patiently awaits its master's will.

It draws new power as the years

go by From winds that sweep across its furrowed way;

It pulls the sunlight from the bending sky And holds it there to use again

some day.

Now I, like any barren field, must lie Fallow awhile-God make wise to wait As old fields do through storms

-nor question why Strength comes so slowly, peace.

so very late. Let me draw power from this time, and then Strengthened anew, rise up to

Grace Noll Crowell

"October's Child" by Donald Joseph (Frederick A. Stokes Co.) That a sensitive nature must

conment is the theme of these two tories about boyhood. The one, "Dandelion Days," is the

story of an English boy; the other "October's Child," the story of an American (a Texas) boy. Because "Danadelion Days" is

he last of Mr. Willimmson's tretralogy dealing with the growth from childhood to young manhood of William Maddison, and because

"Danadelion Days" is strictly an account of Willie's latter school days, it is possible to compare these two boys.

A superficial observer would say that each was ideally situated for his own peculiar temperament; in deed, we all know many boys less deally situated.

domplex to English minds) was a worshipper of nature and he lived not been for an uncle whose strongon an English farm. The birds were his friends; so were all men

who loved the out-of-doors as he

trel, and the wandering honey-bee.

that it was a merciful death when he wandered into the fog and was drowned one night, even though he had just found the girl he loved.

struggle constantly with its envi-Lucius Deering, who is "October's Child," has a much better prospect for adjustment. This young Texan, although he left school, presumably

Texas University, because he found out his room mate was having an affair with a prostitute, will be

come (if Donald Joseph will permit a prophecy) a prosperous business man and most likely be elected president of his local Rotary Club before he is fifty.

What Donald Joseph needs to do is to write a sequel and allow us to see Lucius' adjustment, unless he feels, like Henry Williamson.

that if a man retains his sensitiveness no adjustment is possible. Lucius had a mother but no fa-

ther. She was a beautiful woman ideally situated. Willie (apparently this is a nick-name that indicates no inferiority the east Texas plantation and would

not been for an uncle whose strong-ly passionate nature the small boy could vaguely realize but not understand. The death of this unclu did. He spent every spare minute of his time in the fields. The sun was, to him, an earth-smiting den-was to him, an earth-smiting denreward for defilement of the body:

college.

All kinds of trimming is putting most feminine touches to

neatly all spring and summer hats now appearing at smart gathering places of the capital (meaning Paris!) Flowers and feathers have

come into their own again. They are to be seen on curiously shaped models from the shop

kles, it is better for the glove, "DULL" HOSE JOIN RANKS OF "SOMETHING NEW" A fine shop in Dallas is of-fering for you approval a crepe stocking SHEED and DULL. It is fine with c epey weave

ere's to beauty!

rate.

ARE YOU PERPLEXED BY | skin soft and smooth. Then, before ONE OF THESE COMMON BEAUTY PROBLEMS?

going out in the evening apply powder lotion to your elbows. T. D. S. writes: "My skin is very dry, and I am afraid that frequent

I always answer personally every bathing, especially during cool beauty inquiry Is receive, but so weather, will take too much oil out many of you have written to me of my skin." about the same beauty problems Reply: Be sure to use a pure

that today I want to answer a few mild soap. Then after your bath of these typical questions here. I always rub your body with muscle oil. This will stimulate your skin not written to me yet also must be and help to prevent it from be coming too dry.

dellon; the moon a silve: bubble in the vast pool of the sky, his spirit was as free, on such occasions, as the singing lark, the gliding kes-the singing lark, the gliding kes-M. S. G. asks: "How can I pre-

Reply: Shiny noses often occur because the skin is inclined to be

rel, and the wandering honey-bee. This real self of his, however, was self of his, however, was Joseph, who is a member of the applying plenty of tissue cream or thoroughly with cleansing cream, thoroughly with cleansing cream, This real self to be hidden. He had no faculty of Texas University. To skin food all around your eyes, wash your face with warm water, and his father regarded compare "October's Child" with the This cream will be absorbed during and a pure mild soap. Then the night, and will help the oil tighten your nose pores with a mild

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turn when he goes to San Lucas Island to appraiase Dan Para-dos' art collection. Parados,

man of wealth, seems despised

by every member of his house-hold. Hunt becomes enamored

of Caroline Brent, whom he

finds taking one of Parados' pictures. Anatole Flique, chief

detective of the Paris Surete

asks Caroline to dinner that night. Parados has announced

he won't be there. Flique pro-

poses the guests play a game called "murder." It is suggest-

ed that Parados be the person

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dos over-rules objections to this

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By ROBBIN COONS

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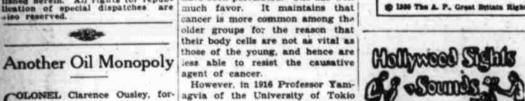
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er on the jaw. He points out that Philippine cotry duty-free, that it comes into development of the cancerous strous competition with Amercottonseed oil, and to a lesser degree with American butter and American lard. This cocoanut oil crude tar. is produced by labor that is paid nts per day, on plantations wned by a few Filipinos, a few American capitalists, and a great life span of man. In a parallel many Japanese capitalists.

We have made a gesture of farm cancer seldom develops in less than lief by national legislation," says el Ousley, "but in spite of ap- sufferer into the responsible induspeal we continue a tariff policy which subordinates the well being ne and sinew, to the supposof war whom we made our wards

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prospered until he decided to ruin "And why did monsieur desire to uin you?" Flique inquired.

date stadiums will be the Vienna "Tell them the truth, Claude," Municipal Athletic Stadium now Mrs. Parados taunted. under construction, which will cov-"Why don't you tell the truth?" er 400,000 square meters of ground Celia demanded. "About yourself and have a seating capacity of and Dan Parados! . You loathe him 60,000. with all your soul.

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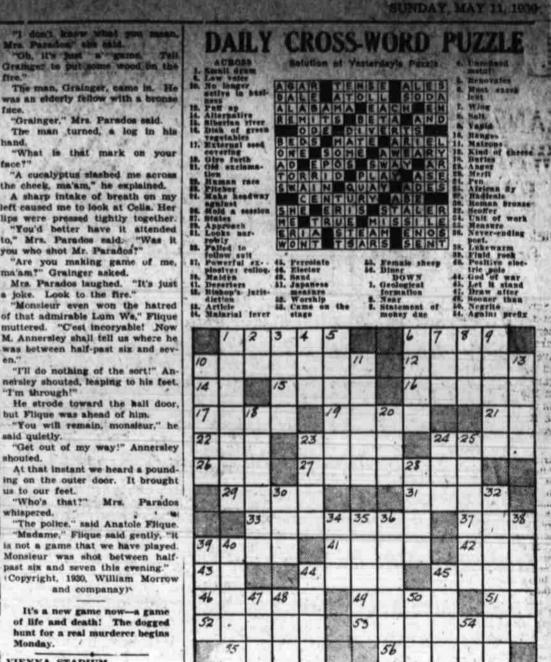
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"True enough," Mrs. Parados adswimming pool, several tennis mitted coolly. "I hate Dan. But I courts and an open air theater will wasn't fool enough to kill him." be included in the huge building. Mrs. Parados paused. "But you designed by the well known Vienna managed to get on nicely with him, architect J. Schweizer. didn't you, dear?" "You always were beastly

me!" Celia stormed with tears in will be located numerous offices her lovely eyes. "I detest him!" "But you managed to put up with dressing rooms, baths, showers restaurants, and even some apart him. I wonder why. Perhaps you have a little motive



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Death Penalty

of shooting and killing C. R. Dak-

an, a member of a posse seeking

his arrest for the alleged slaying

of two other Mexicans' in the

BURY STORM VICTIMS

HILLSBORO, Tex. May 10 UP-

Hillsboro today prepared to join

Ward county jail April 6.

INGLESIDE-Work being rushd to completion on Humble Oil PECOS, May 10. (A)-Pedro Ag-

tegro of near Abbott.

of Abbott; and Kinney Williams

Company's eight-inch pipe line conuilar, charged with murder today necting Refugio oil field with rewas assessed the death penalty finery at this place. by a jury in the 109th district court here. The jury was out only 30 minutes. Aguilar was convicted





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Dick Arlen And Mary Brian Again Together

Screen fans themselves seleet the girl-friends and boy-friends for their favorite stars. Streen fans, therefore, have brought Richard Arlen and Mary Brian together again in "The Light of Westday and Tuesday.

Very Popular Arich and Miss Brian made such hit in 'The Man I Love," their first all-talking picture together. that, when Paramount undertook to make "The Virginian," they were both cast in supporting roles to Gary Cooper. Then, for Arlen's first starring picture, "Burning Up," Miss Brian was again brought rward as leading lady.

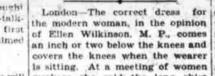
The popularity of romantic coup es in pictures is carefully guaged by fan comment in mail received at studio and in fan magazines public taste in casting screen levers. Miss Brian is a popular leading lady, the fans enjoying her perormances with several of their foorite male stars. In "The Virginan," she was leading hdy for Gary Cooper, and again supported that star in "Only the B-ave." She ove" and "River of Romance." "The Light of Western Stars" in Arien's second Western picture for Paramount. Again, the youthful star will be seen in an outdoor role. uch as he played in 'The Virginan." The picture is another of the outdoor all-talking action melo tranges which Paramount brought to perfection with its great all-talk-ing spic of the West. It is the first Zana Grey Western to be filmed ith malog.

are the leading players in the first picture portraying, with dialog, one of Zane Grey's western stories. ern Stars," from Zape Grey's story, which will be shown at the Ritz theater today, Mon-or Western Stars."

day.

For the extra players engaged for this Vitaphone picture consist- Judels, Elizabeth Patterson and and every effort is bent to meet od entirely of natives of the various countries which border the tfopica, and included men and women from China, Hawaii, the Philippines, Tahiti, Samos, and various other islands of the South Seas. While-many could speak English there were others who were entirely unacquainted with the language also found favor opposite Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Someone ir, Howard Bretherton to transmit his directions to them through inter-

> preters. Monte Blue is the star of "Isle of Escape," and his supporting cast includes such popular favorites as Myrna Loy, Betty Compson and Noah Beery.



None York -- Mothers probably will workers she said the long skirt eceive more trans-Atlantic tele- was a cloud on the female horizon. one calls than ever next Sunday. By a yote of the meeting ankle reduction in the rates goes into ffect Mother's day. lengths favored 250 to 1.



articles utilized in any one motion Richard Arlen and Mary Brian picture. cords, there were exactly 18,464 such "hand props" used in the picture. This figure, however, was due to the fact that the opening scenes laid in a "five and dime" store.

Jargon Of Tongues Is brooms and pans to bottles of Heard In Warner's cheap perfume and toys were ob-Play "Isle Of Escape"

dio artisans on one of the big atages. Besides, inumerable costly There was a strange jargon of tongues at the Warner Bros. studio props were used in the ritz sets. during the filming of "Isle of Escape," the South Sea Islands pro- Catlett play the leading roles in duction which comes to the Queen this, tumeful story of New York theater on Wednesday and Thurs- aight life. Richard Keene, Frank

Albertson, * "Whispering" Smith, Douglas Gilmore, Charles Dorothy Brown play important the parts in this film, which will have its local premiere at the Ritz theater Wednesday and Thursday. Harian Thompson not only wrote the story, but is also responsible for the dialogue of this Fox Movietone. Three song teams contributed the lyrics: William Kernell with

Harlan Thompson; James F. Hanley with Joseph McCarthy; and Edward G. Nelson and Harry Pease. **News Briefs**

Noah Beery. London-The correct dress for totaling \$250,000 for study of time,

in the will og James Arthur, New an inch or two below the knees and Rochelle manufacturer. New York university receive \$100,000 to keep a collection of watches and clocks in perfect condition and for an annual lecture on time and its mys-teries. The Smithsonian Institu-



OF "THE VIRGINIAN" RETURN TO RITZ

"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS," **BY ELINOR GLYN, RITZ OFFERING**

Hoot Gibson's Film, "Courtin' Wildcats"

Hoot Gibson will whiz into the Queen theater Friday and Saturday in "Courtin' Wildcats," a highpowered Universal all-talking action picture jammed from start to finish with laughs and thrills.

Hoot starts out as a college boy motion pictures, has a wedding cerin this one, and engages is some emony been staged with the attenlively studies, not on the books. He tion to detail that marked this finishes up by raising hi-jinks with a wild west show, courting a beauis to be seen and heard in "Such tiful man-hating lady performer for Men Are Dangerous," due at the added excitement. Ritz theater Friday and Saturday.

The beautiful man-hater is portrayed by charming Eugenia Gilbert, and the romance between her in the crown of the Fox Films techand Hoot is of a highly original nature. It is a romance bursting with action and laughs until Hoot, in a hell-for-leather auto ride, fi-Rev. Neal Dodd's church-St. Marynally tames the two-fisted girl and of-the-Angels. persuades her to "be herself."

Hoot is up to all his old exciting Then on the arm of Claude Ailitricks, with a new slant to all of ster-her sister's husband-comes them, and plenty of new ones the radiant bride-elect, Catherine thrown in. He does some hair-raising auto driving, plays tag with the police in a roadhouse raid, and puts some altogether unscheduled 'wild west" into the wild west show.

Action and humor fight for place creator of the costumes worn by RITZ Sunday, Monday and Tuesday--"Light of Western Stars," with Bichard Arien and Mary Brian; Pa-te sound news; feature, Tito Shipa No. 2. Wednesday and Thursday--"The Big Party," with Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Walter Catlett; Fox ound news; comedy, "Lazy Days." Friday and Saturday--"Such Mon Are Dangerous," by Elinor Giyn, with Warner Baxter ad Catherine Dale Owen: Paramount sound news; comedy, "Desperate all through the film, the humor of the girls in Fox Films productions, being of the original, inimitable fairly outshone herself in the crea-

ceptional cast, including Harry bridal satin-was used in fashion-Todd, Joseph Girard, Monty Mon- ing the model. The bodice was of tague, John Oscar, Jim Corey, tight fitting --- with long sleeves James Farley, Pete Morrison and and both the V-shaped neck and Joe Bonon

ome Storm. It is based on a fam-ous Saturday Evening Post story the back the fullness lengthened written by William Dudley Pelley. Into a train.

SANTONE CENSUS TUESDAY |ed to a cap-like headplece of Alenpopulation figures for this city un-Some enumerators still were at work.

Hockey is threatening to replace

only ornament is a string of p the gift of the bridegroom. Ivo complete the gorgeous costume. The bridegroom-Warner Baxter -and his best man, Albert Conti, In the presence of several hunwere in conventional Prince Albert clothes. dred smartly gowned women and fashionably costumed men, amid all

COMMERCE-Russell Bron, bae Coming To Queen the pomp and ceremony of the kery operators of Wichita Falls, Church of England and a wealth will open bakery establishment on of rare floral settings, the wedding south side of Main street.



MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Dale Owen. Never in all the countless motion picture weddings has one been permitted to behold a more beautiful, bride-to-be. Sophie Wachner, designer and Deyond tion of Miss Owen's wedding gown.

the cuffs were of real Alencon The picture was directed by Jer- lace. At the hip line the fullness

(for Fox Movietone purposes) of

Warner Baxter was solemnized by

famous rector.

the Rev. Neal Dodd, Hollywood's

Never, perhaps, in the history of

beautiful and colorful affair which

The church setting, alone, was, a

masterpiece. Another laurel wreath

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which precedes the bridal party to

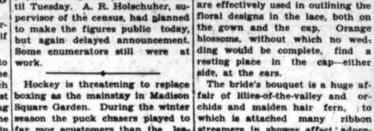
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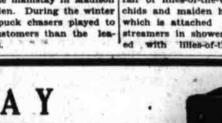
Miss Catherine Dale Owens and

The bridal veil, which is attach-

SAN ANTONIO, May 10 (P)- con lace, graduated into a long San Antonio will not know the court train held by two tiny boys in Eton suits. Real seed pearls til Tuesday. A. R. Holschuher, su- are effectively used in outlining the blossoms, without which no wedding would be complete, find a resting place in the cap-either side, at the ears. The bride's bouquet is a huge af-

fair of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids and maiden hair fern, to











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tained to "dress" the counters and

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Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, and Walter

Jack



Monday and Tuesday— "Beyond the Rio Grande"; comedy, "Little Mother." Wednesday and Thursday— "The Isle of Escape"! Paramount cartoon; comedy, "Up and Down Friday and Saturday-"Courtin' Wildcats"; educational film, "Grass Skirts." The American Museum of Natural IS FINED FOR History is bequethed \$50,000 for study of the brain and a lecture

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Mexico City-The-gold rose of

they are ex-kings. Tepeyac is to be presented Mothers' Paul Richter was sentenced to

No screen ceremony has ever been staged with more attention to the details of authenticity than that in "Such Men Are Dangerous," in which Miss Owen and Mr. Baxter play the leading roles. This picture will be at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

The Week's R & R Theatre Program

RITZ

and Catherine Dale Owen; Paramount sound news; comedy, "Despera

QUEEN

Day by the newspape: Excelsion to 150 marks for slander because he

Senora Romerio de Camachio, who had published an article in which Hockey is threatening to replace has won the title of Mother Queen the former king Friederich August boxing as the mainstay in Madison

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tion is given \$75,000 for study of the tion was that all children should be the king. lived "like Lord God in far mor ecustomers than the lea-sun and an annual lecture about it. of the same marriage and all living. France."

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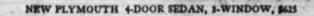
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