# BAILEY VERDICT IS REVERSED

# Program For Scenic Drive Day Announced

# HOME

By Beddy

THIS IS GETTING to be a sociable town; it always was, ber of Commerce membership meet-ing; Tuesday night the American Legion barbecue; tonight the Ro-tary-Kiwanis joint picnic meeting; Thursday "Scenic Drive Day." That's a good sign.

The Legion Post here is taking on plenty of life, if you ask us. The crowd is going to make itself feit around here. At last night's barbecue at Cecil Wasson's pasture, we heard tell, most everybody got to-gether at one time or another.

They do say it was a fine party. Understand Herby Lees, Gus the Barber, T. C. Thomas, Carl Blomshield, Roy Carter, Judge Croft and a few more were in the receiving line. Out under the stars with a velvety carpet of good cow grass and the wind swishing soothingly through the mesquite the boys had a nice party. Pink tea was the most popular drink. Hank McDaniel won high Perry Watson low and Pancho Nail cut. Oh, yes. The barbecus, pink tes and barbecus. It was aw-fully larrupin' barbecus, no foolin'.

CHARLIE MCCLINTIC of Midyou. Charile ambied over for the barbecue. He branded calves all day; was so hot one hand fell out. and the others had to sit on the fence once in a while to cool off. But Charlie got to the ranch house in time to change breches, tell the wife he'd be home some time or other and air over here.

Captain Mason of Sweetwater assured the Commander Deats and the local legionnaires his national company from Sweetwater ould be over here during the Oil Men's jubilee to help put on that sham battle, "Over the Top." That's

FIFTEEN cities have chosen duchess to the Oil Men's Jubilee. They are Ranger, San Angelo. weetwater, Stanton, Lubbock, Cisco, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Colorade, Fort Worth, Abilene, Andrews, Los Angeles, Waco. Big Spring, we're tellin' you, is going to have more visitors this July 4 than any city in Texas. They'll learn about Big Spring from us if we all pitch in and help entertain

#### Kiwanis, Rotary Picnic Tonight

This week's regular meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis clups will take the form of a joint meeting at City Park at 7 o'clock this evening. The picnic will begin about 7:30 friends were urged to try to be at the park by 7 o'clock so that the program could be started and clos-

\$148 IN FINES

Violations of several ordinances enriched the city coffers by \$148 last week, according to the weekly report of Corporation Court proceedings drawn up by Judge Tracy

Five paid fines of \$13.70 each for drunkenness. Eight traffic law violations netted \$3 each. Fines of \$15 with gaming. One charge of simple assault netted \$13.70, and one charge of vagrancy resulted in a

REVIVAL TO OPEN

Rev. J. P. Reynolds, paster of the Church of God at corner of 10th and Main streets, will begin a revival at the corner of Third and Austin streets Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. The services will be held each night for an indefinite time beginning at 8:30 o'clock Rev. Reynolds will be assisted by Rev. Claud Johnson an evangelist of this faith from Abilene. The public is cordially invited.

#### WORKERS WILL GET REAL FEED

Eight A. M. Time Set For Start of Labors

Offering "free dinner for workers," B. F. Robbins, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee, today urged Big Spring residents to assist Thursday in completing the Scenic Mountain drive.

Present plans call for the completion of the civic project by the last of this week.

"Chuck Wagon"
Dinner will be served Thursday noon in "chuck-wagon" style, acthe road will start at 8 o'clock in the morning, and should be completed by early in the afternoon,

AUSTIN, June 25.—Gov Dan Moody has accepted an invita-tion, Chmn. D. E. Colp of the state parks board announced, motorcade leaving July 7 for the Davis mountains to attend a meeting of the Highway 90
association at Van Horn, July
19 and to welcome there Gov.
Dilion and the highway commission of New Mexico. Another motorcade will go from
Galveston and Houston. The
Texas and New Mexico visitors
will fair it make a filternament. will July 11 make a pligrimage to Carlsbad Caverns, it was autoussed. Highway Commr. W. R. Ely, and Miss Margle 2'eel, Carthage and officers of the Texas Federation of Wom-en's clubs will take part in the motorcades, Mr. Colp said.

providing a sufficient number of rorkers appear.

Mr. Robbins urged those intending to respond to the call to bring pick, shovel, rake or crowbar. "We want them to come prepared to do some real work," Mr. Robbins said.

the last of this week.

"There are enough minor details to be completed to keep a fair sized crew busy tomorrow."

According to Mr. Robbins, who has been in charge of constructing and repairing the drive, the regular crew will work all of this week

Characterizing the project as "a community undertaking," Mr. Robbins expressed the opinion that several hundred Big Spring resiients should attend the city-wide working Thursday.

Mr. Robbins also urged residents to patronize the South Side Playground this week as the proprietors are offering 50 percent of the receipts to the drive fund.

#### Airport Log

V. T. Anderson, Big Spring, was passenger on the eastbound Southern Air Transport plane Tuesday. He went to Abilen-

A tri-motored product of the Ogden Aeronautical Corporation, with the Chicago White Sox by the landed at the Big Spring airport score of 8 to 1. Score: Tuesday. H. H. Ogden, official of Chicago ....... 000 000 010-1 7 the organization, was on the ship. The plane was en route to Cali-

B. Oglesby, San Angelo, was a passenger on the west bound Southern Air Transport plane Tuesday to El Paso. He transfer- game of today's doubleheader, 5 to assembled in the big American conred here from Cromwell Airlines' plane to the S. A. T. passenger off with a home run in the first in-

#### THURSDAY TIME FOR CANDIDATES' ACCOUNTS

Initial expense reports of county candidates ared ue Thursday and ould be filed with J. I. Prichard county and district clerk. According to Prichard none of the reports had been filed this morning. Candidates have until 12 o'clock

Thursday night to file the first

NEW YORK, June 25 (A)-The New York Giants today announced the purchase of Harry Rosenberg, star outfielder, from the Mission club of the Pacifice oast league, in

#### **BIG SPRING EXPECTED TO SEND** DELEGATION TO LOVINGTON FOR RAILROAD CELEBRATION

WIMBLEDON TENTIS WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 JP Big Bill Tilden, veteran ace of the American tennis forces, scored a decisive victory over his youthful countryman, Johnny Van Ryn, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, today in the feature match of the British champion-

Wilmer Allison of Texas, who last year won the Wimbledon doubles title with Johnny Van Ryn, gave the United States another victory when he easily disposed of Lyttleton Rogers, the lanky Irish star, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25 (AP) -Continuing her sweeping advance in quest of a fourth successive Wimbledon crown, Helen Wills Moody easily disposed of Miss Elsie Goldworth, Lancashire player. at 6-1, 6-2, in the second round of women's singles competition. The American holder of world's tennis honors was not extended at any stage of the match.

George Martin Lott, Jr., of Chicago continued his brilliant ,advance in the British tennis championships by defeating Harry O. Hopman of Australia, 7-8, 6-2, 6-3,

Gregory Mangin, youthful player from Newark, N. J., opened play with a decisive victory over the H. W. Austin, one of the British favorites, came through unsuccessfully against Pierre Landry, of France, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

The second ranking American woman star, Helen Jacobs, defeated Miss Mellows, England, 6-3, 6-1 Elizabeth Ryan, American resi-

dent of England, defeated Miss V. H. Montgomery, England, 6-2, 6-4. Mary Greef, of Kansas City. Mo., won a hard fought match from Miss L. E. Messurier of Australia.

Henri Cochet, of France, the deproject for nearly four weeks and sets to defeat an American rival, stin, Texas, The scores were 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1.

OAKMKONT, Pa., June 25. (A) Thanks to some sensational putting, Mac Burnett, Texas, was four up over John Merwin, Yale, at the ninth hole of the first round of as enough money is on hand to pay the intercollegiate championship here today.

COLLEGEG TENNIS

HAVERFORD, Ps., June 25. (A) inated from the national intercollegiate tennis champfonship tournament today at the Merion Crick- Main street. et club. Donald Strachan, of Princeton University, seeded No. 5. was defeated in a fourth round match by Clifford Robinson, of the University of California, Los Angeles. The scores were 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

#### BASEBALL

AMERICAN

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 UP)-The Philadelphia Athletics took the first game of today's double header

Philadelphia ..024 002 00x-8 12 0 Lyons and Tate; Earnshaw and - .at.il

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)-The Yankees barely outlasted the St. Louis Browns to win the first 4. Tony Lazerri, started the Yanks

Stewart and Ferrell: Wills and Hargraves.

NATIONAL BOSTON at St. Louis, postponed.

#### Plans for attending the celebration of the completion of the Texas and New Mexico railroad into Lovington, were discussed at the

regular luncheon of the Business

Men's Luncheon club today. According to an announce made by Shine Philips, president of the club, Big Spring residents are urged to attend the celebration Saturday, June 28.

A Pullman will be assigned to this city, and Mr. Philips said local people are expected at the celebration.

According to the announcement the round trip fare, Big Spring to Lovington, including Pullman, will be \$9.80, providing fifteen make the trip.

The train will leave here Friday night at 9:25 o'clock, arriving at Monahans at 12:30 a. m. It will leave there for Lovington at 6530 a. m. Saturday, arriving at Lovington at 11 o'clock. The train will leave Lovington on the return trip at 2:40 o'clock and will arrive in Big Spring Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Philips urged the club members to take advantage of the opportunity to aid the New Mexico town in celebrating the completion ficials of that road and of the Texas & Pacific Railway will at-tend the celebration. Governor Dillon of New Mexico will drive the golden spike. Wendell Endiches, editor of The

Herald, was the principal speaker at today's luncheon. He apoke on "Community Advertising—Its Vel-

He pointed out the advantages offered in various forms of advertising, including trade magazines. folders, news, publicity, newspaper space, and highway signs.

He also discussed the advantage of having pretty yards, trees and well kept houses to attract the attention of tourists.

fending champion in the men's Big Spring. These will be sold to "We have been working on this singles, was forced to five exciting merchants to be mailed out with their regular correspondence. Mrs. the booklets.

gram was furnished by Mrs. A. B. Gardner, who gave two humorous readings, and A. L. Witt, planist, who played two numbers.

#### Labor Council To

The Big Spring Central Labor Another seeded player was elim- ular meeting this evening at 8 way commission meeting in Austin.

will be nominated and it is especi- gubernatorial salute as he entered ally urged that all affiliated locals the town. In his speech he stressed be represented by duly authorized delegates. Visitors are welcome.

#### BELIEVES AMERICA

PARIS .- (INS) The American according to Alexandre Brailowsky, well-known planist, recently returned from the United States.

"Nowhere in the world," said Mr. Brailowsky, "will one find a more ence in their native language. cultivated and enthusiastic audience than in New York City. The people possess sufficient culture to Henry H. Paulus of Yoakum, whose make them understand the value of father formerly served in the state realization and effort and they are senate, introduced Mr. Sterling. extremely prompt to show their pleasure. The so-called 'Anglo-Saxon coldness' is a big myth if one is presided to judge from the audiences I saw cert halls."

The pianist also added that the place to go to learn music was America and not Europe. He believes that the large element of Latin blood among the Americans has contributed to their important musical ability, as well as to their character.

#### FORD STOLEN

A 1924 model Ford touring car was stolen here last night, according to the sheriff's department.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE MUTUAL



There were congratulations all the way around when Cot. Lindbergh met Hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in New York city Monday. This Associated Press telephote shows Byrd congratulating The Lone Engle in the birth of his son while Lindbergh paid a tribute to the fyler-explorer for his conquest of the South Pole.

a raily in Ammannsville, Fayette many of them new members, and county, where more than two thou sand persons cheered him in three cal post of the American Legion. It was announced by Mr. Philips languages, Ross Sterling of Housthat the club would sponsor a ton today started forth on the miles south of town. booklet detailing the facts about first campaign tour of his adven-

turous life. The tour will carry him through men were bountifully fed upon the heart of the East Texas piny choice barbecue prepared in woods as far north and east as Tex-

Center, Carthage and Marshall. The Ammannsville rally, held at organization. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, drew crowds Hallettsville, Shiner, Moulton, Wei-Nominate Chiefs mer. Schulenberg and other communities.

An automobile caravan met Mr. council will hold an important reg. Sterling, who had attended a higho'clock at its regular meting place and escorted him into the little in the rear of the Army Store on farming center where a flag-draped platform awaited the speech-mak-Officers for the coming 12 months ing. Anvils were fired in a true the highway bond issue as a means of relieving the burden of county taxation and enabling the counties to build lateral roads. He was HAS BEST AUDIENCES cheered enthusiastically and at the close he was given a tumultuous ovation. Joseph Kopecky at Halaudience is the ideal one for artists. lettsville, widely known in Bohemian communities of Texas as the editor of Novo Domo, was one of the speakers. He addressed the Bohemian element among the audi-

A. J. Kallus, of Lavaca county also made a speech in Bohemian. The fourth speaker was John F. Walker, Weimer lumberman who

#### The Weather

Texas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Light to moderate on the coast, mostly south-

#### CHIEF TO ARLINGTON

Chief of Police E. A. Long return-

# **LEGION HAS**

all prospective members of the loattended a barbecue Tuesday evening on the Wasson ranch four

A very suitable site, with plenty of shade was selected, and the Commander Deats and Adjutant

Entertainment for the day's pro- arkana. He is scheduled to make Blomshield of the post were assistsix speeches today, addressing ral- ed by a number of members in lies at Buna, Kirbyville, Jasper, making the event one of profound importance and much value to the At the conclusion of the festivi-

from Yoakum, Columbus, Lagrange, ties the entire crowd vociferously voiced their support of the officers in the membership drive, as well as the sham buttle which it will conduct as a feature of the Oil Men's Jubilee program next

Captain Sidney Mason of Sweetwater, commanding a national guard unit there, was a visitor. He pledged cooperation of his men, saying that they would be brought here to aid in staging the demon-

More open air meetings of this type are to be held, it was de-

#### Crawford Hotel Sandwich Shop Opens Thursday

The Crawford Hotel Sandwich Shop. Big Spring's newest eating Sheppard's report on the oil proestablishment, will open for busi- duction tax, 70,231,706 barrels were ness Thursday morning, it was announced today.

acing west on Scurry Street. It is owned jointly by Andrew Meletis and Gus Thomas. Thomas is manager. Meletis is owner of

the Crawford Hotel Coffee shop. New fixtures, including latest in restaurant equipment, has been installed. Cost of furnishings of the shop aggregate \$3,500, ac-

cording to Meletis. The sandwich shop will remain open day and night, according to the owners.

#### CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL The preacher's subject for the

ed today from Arlington, where he Church of God at Third and Austin went on business pertaining to his streets, opening tonight, will be, department. He made investiga- "Who Is Responsible For the Souls tion of several "leads" furnished of Men?" Rev. C. H. Johnson of him in regard to matters here. Abilene will be the speaker.

#### PLANE LANDS ON COAST OF NORTH LAND

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 25 (P)-The airplane Southern Cross landed here early today after Woman Tried Second spanning the Atlantic ocean from Ireland and the filers immediately made plans for flying to New York. then to San Francisco. Such a flight would virtually complete an around the world flight for the Southern Cross, which previously had been flown from San Francisco to Australia and England.

The plane will leave at daybreak tomorrow for New York. The filers experienced almost perfect weather until they approache the Newfoundland coast, when the trip almost came to an unfortunate end as fog enshrouded the plane.

For more than an hour during the night the aviators flew blindly and but for radio stations providing them with directions they might The fliers, Captain Charles Kingsford Smith, Evert Van Dyk, J. Patrick Saul and John W. Stannage,

were in good condition and excellent spirits when they landed here at 5:57 a. m. (EST) they talked briefly of the dangers they had A beam wireless proved of great sesistance to the fliers. Van Dyk,

co-pilot with Kingsford-Smith, navigator Sawl and Radio Operator Stannage all said that but for the beam wireless at Belle Isle the plane never would have been able to reach Harbor Grace. The broadcasts from the Cape Race station provided the fliers with the necessary bearings when it seems almost hopeless for

them to find their way in the fog.
The beam from the Belle Isle station guided them safely toward
Harbor Grace and directions from
the Cape Race station which was almost in constant communication with them enabled the fliers to lo-

cate the landing field here. It was evidentt hat during their passage over the Atlantic or before hopping off from Ireland the men had talked of future plans. Plans which depended on a safe landing on this side of the ocean.

#### **Knights Pythias Attend Picnic**

More than 150 persons attended the Knights of Pythias picnic held Tuesday evening at the Nash garage, West Third street.

It was explained that the total new membership this year would dedicated to the greatest Pythian in Texas, H enry Miller. G. K. R. S., for 42 years.

Superintendent Kay of the insurance department of the Supreme Lodge was present and told of advantages of offers made through that department. W. C. Vastine told of the prog-

ress being made on the building fund and asked that Pythians of the city help more than hereto-

It was announced that the next regular meeting installation of officers would be held.

#### TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION AUSTIN. June 25 .- Texas is producing nearly a third of a billion barrels of oil this year.

During the first three months, according to Comptroller George H. produced. The oil came from counties. Pecos county led with 12.-The new place is located in the 412,642 barrels; Winkle: was second newly constructed Crawford Annex, with 7,830,149 and Gray county third with 4,460,723 barrels, Mr Sheppard reported.

#### KANSAS TORNADO

PRATT, Kas., June 25 (AP)-A tornado that struck four miles west of Pratt last night cut a swatch a half mile wide and four miles long. injuring two women, severely damaged a dozen farm homes and laid waste hundreds of acres of ripened

wheat. Damage was estimated at \$250,

NEW YORK-It seems that Byrd had ice boxes in the Antarctic and they really were necessary. Food would have frozen if exposed to the weather and would have spoiled in riding, overturned on the the warm cabins.

#### **ACTIONS OF JURY LEAD** TO DECISION

Time Given 99 Years

AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)-The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Leah Bailey, s tenced to serve 99 years by a jury in Midland county on a charge of murdering Dan Horn, Ward county peace of-ficer. The appeals court reversed the judgment and remanded the case because of misconduct of the jury.

First In Ward

The woman was tried origina in Ward county but the court of appeals reversed and remanded the case for trial to Midland county.

It was alleged by the defense at It was alleged by the distribution that Horn was shot while

he was scarching a rooming h occupied by the woman. It was claimed the shooting was done in self-defense after Horn had threatened to strike the defendant.

At the first trial, a sentence of 20 years was assessed. The court held the jury was guilty of misconduct because it discussed the sen-tence that had been assessed when the case was tried originally al

though no evidence of the sentence though no evidence of the manteness
was stiduced at the second trini,
Horn was shot March 25, 1928.
Another Reversal
The court also reversed and remanded the case of Loys Wilson, convicted in Smith county of the murder of Fount Wallace, Emptist minister, at Troupe, April 18, 1928. He was sentenced to serve three years. The reversal was granted be-

It was claimed at the trial that Wallace had had improper relation with Mrs. Wilson. In its opinion the appeals court held the trial court erred in allowing a woman who visited the Wilson home following the shooting, to testify that Mrs. Wilson had told her she was not the cause of the altercation.

Wilson Troupe. Ed Pryor, convicted on a charge of robbery in Wichita County and sentenced to serve eight years, was given a reversal and the manded because of the failure of

the court to grant a second continuance. the cases of H. E. Fulgham and Laney Sexton, Collin county, con-viction of violating the Sunday closing law. The two were charged with operating a motion picture show. The court held the case reversible because of the failure of the to name the proprietors of the pic-

ture houses in the action. Overruled The motion of Jake Ross, convint ed in Hill county of the musder of Walter Lewis, October 12, 1035, for

a rehearing was overruled.

The case of John Ainsworth.
Eastland county, was reversed and remanding the case of Charlie Hinds, Mason county, convicted of furnishing intoxicating liquor in Rufus Beasley. He was sentenced

to one year. The convictions of D. B. McCall. San Saba county, and E. L. Wallace, Gregg county, for violating the medcal practices act, were affirmed.

#### MERIWETHER WELL NOW UNDERREAMING

Meriwether Oil company's No. 1 Eva Smith, Howard county, 150 feet from the south and 2,690 feet from the west lines of section 45, block 33, was reported Tuesday to be down to 2,560 feet after having gone into sandy lime at 2,560 fe Small pipe now is being us reamed, with 50 or 60 more of this kind to be done before water is cut

McCAMEY BOY KILLED SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 25 day at Big Lake, Reagan | co for Briant Glasscock, who was ed yesterday, his ninelsentir h day, when the car in which he

Exit Laundry!

Martin, 3b ...... 3 1 2 2

Baker, rf .......3 4 2 0

Potter, cf ...... 3 1 1 0 0

Purvis, If ....... 2 2 1 0 1

Totals ..... 33 12 15 21 7 1

Laundry- ABR H PO A E

Kendrick, 3b .....3 0 2 2 5

Brown, If ...... 1 3 1

Nesbitt, cf ...... 3 1 1 1

Taylor, 2b .......4 1 1 1

Blevins, 1b ....... 1 1 6 1 2

Chave, rf ..... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Fierro, c ....... 3 1 1 3 2 0

Totals.....30 6 11 18 14 4 Score by innings:

Conden ..... 311 016 x-12 15 1

Summary: Runs batted in, Pool,

Harris, Baker 2, Morton, Purvis,

Simms 2, Kendrick, Nesbitt, Fierro;

.... 003 003 0- 6 11 4

Aiken, p ...... 2 1 0 0 2

Pool, 88 ...

Morton, 2b

# Cosden Defeats Laundry To Lead City League Race

#### **NEW SUMMER FROCKS**

Are being offered you here at bar-



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dry has separated and depart-cagle eye, or a couple of eagle eyes or various folds and greener on his pocketbook. s. Richeo and the Bankers game each on forfeits on acnt of the Laundry having had gh, not to mention too much. Barbers play T. & P. this aft-on and must win to stay in he race. Should the Bingling Barbe today's fray, Richco, Cosden the mug massagers go into which means two games will be to be played to decide the first Not a bad ending for the ini-

Just exactly what is to be done in the second half is not to be guessed at by us. The Laundry has withdrawn. That leaves a vacancy. Elther the gap must be filled or another team must withdraw. H.own, Nesbitt, Aiken and Kendrick will be seen in Texas & Pacific uniforms the next half. Othor Laundrymen will sign with other teams. The Barbers have a new manager fellow named Scarborand Lois Madison resigns as generalissimo, but retains his of position. Yep, things do

If plans work out right, the All tar Officest League team and Sam-ry Sain's All Star City League will play a three game series July 3, 4 and 5. The boys of derrick land were scheduled play one game here, but indicat-they would just as soon wallop City Leaguers three times as The deal will be closed today. all probability. Outside teams guarantee anything exoffing a bunch of lost balls, and the abit of mud in the eye.

Max Schmeling is picked to win over Jack Sharkey by at least three New York scribblers in their re-"Schmeling wants to give sharkey another bout," says one of the boys: "And we have our bis if Jack Sharkey would do the same for the Teuton. Schmelwants to do what is right. It is a case of Sharkey giving ling another chance. It is ce versa and we might add-and Schmeling can take it. He res he found Sharkey out in whether he didn't, doesn't espeally matter. The thing is, the isn't scared of Sharkey: he an't fear him any more today Oun he did before the first bout Schmeling should win the return.

And it shouldn't go over 13 rounds."

The hig German is willing, that is cei. All he wants protected it have of the purse. He asks no apter—just his 37 I-2 per cent

Conden's up there. The is that the promoters keep an on his pocketbook.

> We will always wonder if Smith ouldn't have won his game Tuesday afternoon. Spike Henninger ushered him out of the picture when he, seemingly, had worked himself into minor trouble. Simms went into the battle, the score was tied with the runs Smith had placed on base, and Simms won his fray. And Smith didn't want to come out of there anymore than he would want to clean out a slush pit with an electric sweeper.

Yesterday was casualty day. Doc with a line drive and it didn't help his front molars any. Miller Harris slid into Kendrick at third and tack of them lost a hunk of sock tie stay tied. Coaden reached Aiken and bits of flesh. Tiny Reed went home early and all the balls were socked out of the park, Hugo the Ball Shagger didn't retrieve 'em all, had tripled, only to be caught at and we know what we'll eatch from the pudgy school teacher this afternoon when he finds we pitched out a couple of new balls in the closing innings. Yes, it requires no great amount of thinking to know what

Mickey Pool has gone to short, with Martin over the measles and back on the third sack. Pool's work at that stretch of sod between second and third, wasn't slouchy by any means Tuesday. Four clean usuats and three equally smirchless putouts is not bad. Not very, Bass, back from two weeks of golluf at Fort Worth, and Kendrick, short and third, respectively of the Laundry, also went well in the infield Kendrick gleaned five assists and a couple of P. O.'s, and Bass got three and three, and made one bobble.

O. F. (Old Folks) Blevins, playd first Tuesday for the Laundry He explains the reason he made couple of errors was that he had been used to shin guards and they won't gilow shin guards on first.

#### State Calendar

AUSTIN. June 24 UP-Furloughs granted: Clarence Williams, Tra rd round. Whether he did. vis county, robbery, 30 days; Simon Alexander, Dawson county. violating prohibition law, 50 days; Louis E Tackett, Harris county forgery, 30 days; Henry Ruhman Colorado coutny, violating prohibition law, 30 days: Robert Pierson Dallas and Targant counties, bur giary, 10 days; John Haney, John gon county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; C. E. Massoy, Tarrant county, robbery, 30 days; G R. Smith, Curyell county, violating

# INNING

Big Sticks Pound Out 12 to 6 Victory Tuesday

Getting to Alken or eight hits in the sixth inning, Cosden Refinery drove across six runs to break a six-six tie and win 12 to 6 from the Laundry Tuesday afternoon at

from the City League picture, Cosden rests on top of the league fort gress made by fellow contenders.

me nhad been placed on bases by games. ning. Cosden's big sticks got into of fanfare in several instances, action and pounded the game well found the favored Spuds at Shreve-

second as well as the first.

Two Homeruna the second. Purvis got one of the are overlooking very few bets. bingles and scored on Mickey As the first half closed yesterday, Pool's one of the same variety.

ed off his hurlings in the third. the basis of plain, every day base-Kendrick singled and was forced at ball, the Waco Cubs had the dissecond by Brown. Brown tallied tinction of trimming the field at when Bruce Nesbitt drove a four their own specialty, night ball. ply to center field. Taylor, follow- They walloped the Dallas Steers ing Nesbitt, sent one into the weed again last night, 5 to 0, to chalk patch in left and galloped across up their fourth straight victory unthe slab before it was retrieved.

ed another when Baker walked and He held the Mavericks to five hits, scored on Aiken's error. Each of all singles, and struck out 11. the teams went scoreless in the Michaels collected three of the Philadelphia fourth, the Laundry following suit blows off the Cub portsider. Grady Cincinnati in the fifth, and Cosden grasping Adkins hurled fine ball himself, another in their half of the same limiting the Prattmen to four safeinning. Baker forced Harris out ties, but one of them was a homer at second, Baker tallying on Purvis' by Piet that sailed into the darksingle.

threatened its last threat. They again manned their positions perscored three runs to tie the score, fectly, Smith was jerked and enjoyed the the specific direction of Miller Har- hander held the Bisons to on Kendrick's double

Not for long, however, did the in the same inning and drove six runs into the tanks. After Pool had gone out at first, and Martin the plate, the dirty work started. West singled, and tallied on Harris' triple. Harris scored on Baker's single, and Baker added one on Flerro's passed ball. Morton singled and scored on Blevins' error. Potter added another bingle and he and Purvis talked on Simms' single. Pool got his second single of the day and died on the sacks. Martin struck out to end

Two strikeouts ended any ambitions the Laundry might have held in the seventh and the game ended when Blevins went away at first, Pool to Harris.

son, Wilbarger county, burglary, 30 days; Charlie Wilde, Knox county, violating prohibition law, sixty days; Tom Corales, Harris county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; J. L. Budrow, Liberty county, forgery, sixty days; Sam Dejohn, Harris county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Will Hicks, Fannin county, murder, sixty days; George B. Myers. Potter county, robbery, sixty days; Gilbert Williams, Mc-Lennan county, failing to stop and render aid after striking person with automobile, 30 days; Claude Bond, Grayson county, murder, 36 days.

Full restortation of citizenship: C. C. Connor, Dallam county, violating prohibition law; Clint Jenkins, Kent county, violating pro-hibition law; E. P. Jones, Van Zandt county, burglary; R. D. Webb, Potter county, violating prohibition law; Hubert Pope, Cherokee county, hog theft; J. T Turner, Grayson county, theft.

appeals filed: Love Flores, Matagorda county, selling flouor, one year. Louis Guitterrez, Kerr county.

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# BREAK KNOT SECOND HALF OF TEXAS IN SIXTH BATTLE TO OPEN TODAY

ed Press Sports Writer Eight Texas League clubs, seven of them hoping for better times, faced the barrier for the second heat today. The Wichita Falls Spudders, winners of the first half by a margin of eight and one-half games, were prepared to be very well satisfied with a similar showing in the added event

observers to finish along about the winners. Having given the Laundry a fifth, the Spudders go into the sec-rousing farewell as the team faded ond half as top-heavy favorities to ond half as top-heavy favorites to repeat their triumph and dispense with a formality of a play-off. today, anxiously watching the pro- Several clubs, notably Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, have bolster-Simms and Smith, hurlers for ed considerably in hopes of head-Coeden for the day, were given ex- ing off the Ollers, but it is extremecellent support by the caretakers or ly doubtful they will turn the trick. the inner and outer gardens. Eleven hits were given up by the two pitching, great fielding and timely moundsmen. Simms took over the if not over-robust hitting, which is reins in the sixth inning after two about all it takes to win ball

Smith. The two tallied to tie the The season's second "opening count six and six. In the same in- day," to be observed with a deal into the rear of the ice container. port, Dallas at Fort Worth, Vaco Two doubles, a single and an er- at Beaumont and Houston at San ror acounted for three Coaden runs Antonio, t was to be "Jim Chapin the initial. Martin doubled and lin Day" in the Alamo City, the big scored on Bass' error at short, chunker toiling his last game for West, who arrived on the error, the Indians before leaving for New went homeward on Baker's double. York to join the Giants. Tomor-Baker tallying on Morton's single. row there will be a "Grover Cleve-The Laundry went scoreless in the land Alexander Day" at Dallas, the honoree a battle-scarred veteran at the opposite end of the trail. At-Cosden combined a couple of tendance being what it is, which is singles to score one in the last of to say very slim, the club owners

there really were two leaders. Smith saw two homeruns gather- While the Spuds finished on top on der the arc lights. It was lefty In the same inning Cosden add- Stein's second triumph after dark. ness. The Steers made three In the sixth inning the Laundry blunders afield, while the Cubs

hTe Spudders, giving some of cool of the dougout, and Simms as their regulars a breathing spell in sumed the leading part. Blevins preparation for the second half, opened the inning with a do. ie. divided their closing doubleheader He tallied on Fierro's hot single in with the Buffs. Florrid, slim rightris, Cosden first sacker. Anken was singles as his mates slugged out a walked by Smith, and Simms was 7 to 1 victory in the opener, but rushed into the fray. After Bass the junior Cards came back behind had gone out to Purvis in left field, Art Reinhardt's steady twirling to Purvis chose to hold the ball a capture the second, 13 to 1. An un-Aiken got smacked in the beezer trifle longer than necessary and usual feature of the nightcap was Aiken went home that the Buffs had only two

triple and two singles for the Spudders in the first tilt.

Tiny Owens hurled the Sports to an 8 to 3 victory in their final at Beaumont. The Sport veteran gave his opponent, young Walt | wman, genius when he sees it. Bobby but he scattered them more judiciously. Oscar Eckhardt drew a blank in the four times he faced kind of star play the latter made While they opened the season as Owens. Woods, with a double and outsiders, figured by a majority of two singles, did the boas hitting for the team of a Big Spring oil com-

> HOW THEY STAND TODAY

City League			Dallas at Fort Worth.  American League
Club	L	Pet.	Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cosden	5	.706	Cleveland at Washington.
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Barbers11	5	.688	Detroit at Boston.
Laundry 9	8	.529	National League
T. & P 5	12	.294	Boston at St. Louis.
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Chicago	25	.603
New York	27	.542
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Boston27	31	.486
Pittsburgh25	32	.439

City League Cosden 12, Laundry 6. Texas League Wichita Falls 7-1, Houston 1-13. Shreveport 8, Beaumont 3. Waco 5, Dallas 0.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Only three games scheduled. American League Boston 4-7, Detroit 5-8. Washington 7, Cleveland 0. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis at New York, rain.

National League Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 4, New York 1. St. Louis 11, Boston 3. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain. TODAY'S GAMES City League

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Arilene Reporter Although Robert Campbell, the Big Spring sports writer, probably never knew that his city had a celebrity in its midst, the boys to up nine hits, only two less than be given credit for recognizing hands a handful of postes into the hands of Mickey Pool for some while holding down third base on pany for which he works. The department and Pool, too arise to congratulate Campbell on his keen eye for talent.

The retiring athlete mention-

Texas League

Waco at Beaumont

Houston at San Antonio.

Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

Meroney lasted four innings, and

Young two. While M. & B. sluggers

were having a merry time of it rap-

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setting the opposition down with seven hits. He got eight strikeouts

were Hines with three singles, Gir-

two singles, Lydia, a home run and

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two singles, and Sledge, two doubles

bon, a home run and a triple, Papa

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ed, Rob't, is and has been the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association's most widely ac-claimed quarierback for a couple of years. The McMurry general got himself on the all-conference team in 1928, and was so thoroughly impressed with the idea himself that he became a much brighter star last fall and carried the 1929 election, too. At that rate, he will nearly win a championship without help in 1930 provided he can provide he can remain free and independent that long, which the department hears

CITY LEAGUE

two base hits, Martin, Baker, our and lost one Runs scored: C. Madison of Bar-

Hits: Hicks of Barbers, 26. Doubles: Nesbitt and Aiken of Laundry, Purvis of Cosden, Hoehn

Triples: Nesbitt of Laundry, 6.

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Hicks, Barbers 54 20 26 3 4 3 .481 Brown, Laundry 47 16 21 4 2 1 .447

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Hits: Ferguson of Magnolia, 52. Doubles: Rose of Merrick and

Leading batsmen for the day Home runs: Cramar of Magnelia, san a home run, one double and

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bers, 26.

of Richco, and Patton of Barbers, Struck out, by Simms 2; hits off Aiken 15,

Home runs: Hicks of Barbors bases, Cosden 8, Laundry 6; passed and Cook of Richco, tied with 3 balls, West 3, Fierro 1; winning pitcher, Simms; umpire, Hall.

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Stolen bases: Tate of Merrick

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Sacrifice hits: Martin of Cosden.

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Bristow, 12.

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Laundry

fice hits, Kendrick; stolen bases, West 2. Purvis, Harris, Flerro; base on balls, by Aiken 4, by Smith 1; struck out, by Smith 5, by Aiken off Smith in 5 1-3 innings 9, off Simms in 1 2-3 innings 2; left on

COTTON MAN FAILS

NEW ORLEANS, June 24 (A)-The failure of C. E. Moritz of Natchez, Miss., a member of the New Orleans cotton exchange, to meet his obligations, was announced today from the exchange rostrum. The announcement apparently had no effect on the market.

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What is your opinion of a Mason, high in the order and of supposedly the best standing and character, who is known to have "affairs" with married

Should I, as a brother Mason, expose him, knowing his hypocrisy, or is it best to keep my mouth shut. Kindly omit address.

face value, there can be but one who will in turn investigate and Married, thirty-eight years of verdict on this man. But you are deal with the matter according to age, the mother of three fine

a Mason and the constitution and rules of the fraternity are accessible to you. They cover the grave irregularities you mention and provide for the expulsion from the Order of any member found guilty. of such conduct.

Be very sure that indisputable evidence exists which supports your accusation. Then consult the master of your lodge. He should be in a position to report what you Accepting your charges at their allege to the proper authorities, ace value, there can be but one who will in turn investigate and

the betrayal you state. It is a capital offense from the viewpoint of Masonry, which is set in spirit and in letter against the moral derelict who ruins domestic integrity. Nev-ertheless, an informer must be sure of his ground. He fulfills a painful duty which demands better equipment than his own conviction or the promptings of an outraged

Wrongs often are committed for which we cannot find sufficient proof to convict the wrongdoer. It might be wise to seek an interview behavior. But this I suggest without advising it. The burden of proof in the first instance rests on

Chicago.

with a good-looking and intelligent husband, I ought to be thing my husband is quarrel-some and by calling me a hypo-crite before our children is causing them to lose respect for me. Are these signs the first evidence of a man's wan-ing affection for his wife?

nodern life has invaded the sanct- parted from your hearth, and if it ity of your home. Your husband's explosions may be due to overwrought nerves. They are, neverbeforehard with the man you theless, inexcusable, Such exhibisuspect and ask him to explain his tions betray a lack of self-respect on his part and also a selfishness which is shortsighted. He fails to realize that his best interest can be conserved only as his household is surcharged with love and the loyalty love inspires.

What have you done that he should charge you with hypocrisy?

If you have Been a faithful wife act against him. Your children will lose their reverence for him and not for you. Does he not realfixe that he is treading on thin when gailty of this unseemly be-

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The bulk of the gain was fe time turns the romance to ashes heavy gravity oil, the increase be If your wife has irrevocably giv- and disgust follows hard on the ing divided between 9,321 harre

cerned. Bitter disillusion is prob-despair. Surrendering "faith in The Oklahoma City and greater ably her fate, because rascals of God and man" because a couple of either sex who prey on other men's amorous nitwits play the fool reamorous nitwits play the fool re- countable for an increase of 7,815

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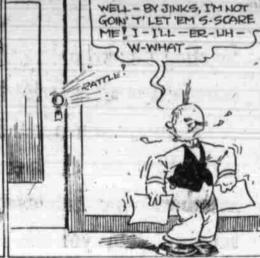
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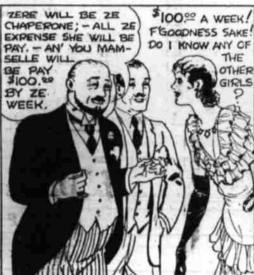
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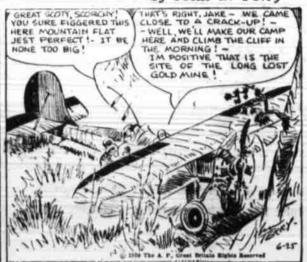
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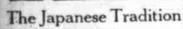
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WE AMERICANS don't seem to be very gifted at understanding the mental attitudes of any fortign people; and of all foreigners the Japanese, probably, are the most incomprehensible.

Take, for instance, the Japanese ode of honor. It is a thing that is too much for us to assimilate Consider the following incident, and see if you can grasp the attitude that lay back of it:

When the Japanese delegation came home from the London naval conference recently, some of the hadn't done so well there. To be sure, Senator Hiram Johnson of California is sure that Japan put ft all over the United States; but these trim little Japanese sailors had other ideas about it.

of them was Lieut-Com Eiji Kusakiri. He was a man of considerable prominence in Japan He very deeply felt that the naval navy. As a devoted officer, he vital organs. felt that it was up to him to make me protest.

while a train was carrying us Japan to Tokio Lieut.-Com. Kusakiri locked himself in his mpartment, took out his sword proceed to commit hara-kari-

make known his protest. It was mining body weight. ghest Japanese tradition.

can't get at all. It's just naturally for reduction. ond us. Did our American nathe treaty disembowel themselves? quite dangerous to attempt a reduc-They did not. Instead they went about the mistakes of their na- without first being subjected to a tion's diplomats. That's the Am- careful physical examination. erfean tradition.

is henor is a more important thing reduction, the than his life. He trains himself to should be taken care of. eady, at any time, to give up the atter to save the former. He would wher die than live with a blot on his record. If he possibly can, he will order his life so that he will never have anything to reproach self for; but if he fails whether it is his fault or not-he will Blowing wild and out of control. Their new plays are to be prowill himself to make amends.

all of that is almost impossible My ridiculous. But whether we back of it. Too strong a sense White Point gassers of honor is not nearly as bad as one that's too weak.

#### OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

#### Why We Are Misunderstood

on Herald: PEPORTS say that the Germans did not show any great enthuom over the victory of their untrymen, Max Schmeling, whoawarded a technical decision in

rkey. Very little money was bet blm, and he is not being hailed a national hero by any means is all very well, as Schmeling as badly beaten young man as er entered the ring, and cerapletely out if Sharkey had not Stuart lease, ten miles northwest

advance ticket sale, the dizzy total prosperity of a nation in which such a sum of money could be paid to see a few minutes pummelling. They infer that America is rolling ACTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in wealth and can cast money to the winds and never miss it. The minusication both the old and their thrifty Germans would never waste that much money on a prize fight. They are rehabilitating their country, paying their war debts and trying to supply jobs for their unem-

played. It is because of such senseless and extravagant displays of wealth as our commercialized sports bring forth that we are misjudged abroad. The unprecedented prosperity of a nk Bidg. Dallas, Texasi nation which can spend millions on tide. Kanas City, Mo. a spectacle such as was witnessed tigns Ave. Chlongo; 359 a spectacle such as was witnessed tigns Ave. Chlongo; 359 a spectacle such as was witnessed tigns Ave. last week, awes Europeans and alon that's fit to print hon-fairly to all, unbiased by denation even including its are taken as a criterion of our national mode of life.

If some German observer could be "behind the scenes" in the real America, and understand true congitions, he could dispel much of the Arabian Nights idea. He could show ever three million men out of for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in the case do the publishers hold them salves liable for damages further than the amount received by them that the around some covering the he amount received by the places, despair. Conditions here actual space covering the The right is reserved to re-edit all advertising copy. All rope. But even at that we are far rope. But even at that we are far from Utopia, Certainly no one should accept such a picture of waste and debauch as that scene last week as representative of our national life.



DEATH IN A POT

There is an old clever but grossy exaggerated saying, which runs microphone has changed the meth-There's death in the pot."

Common experience has taught people that the gourmand (lover of ) the food pot). "digs his grave with

Modern statistical studies bear out this old impression. Insurance onwal officers felt that Japan companies know the obese person o be a bad risk.

Excess overweight, particularly in those over 35 years of age, tends to wear down the body and result n a shortened life. Gluttony results in the over-devel-

pment of the digestive apparatus. n enlargement of the liver, in the deposition of fat in the various tissues of the body, followed by des- took on new importance. Players treaty was a disgrace to the Japa- tructive hanges in a number of had to prepare not only to deliver

the development of high blood pres- the filming had begun. sure and arteriosclerosis. Diabetes is also more common in the obese hearsed one by one, but now the than in the slender.

over-éating. Much of it is rather and goes through the entire script which, if you're not familiar with due to an improper choice of foods, as though preparing for a stage Japanese customs, means that he to bad living habits, to lack of play. ed himself by slashing his abdo- adequate exercise, and to disturbances in metabolism. Heredity also IN TRY-OUT TOWNS That was the way he chose to plays an important part in deter-

val officers who disapproved of it for it is hazardous and often ence reactions before filming. tion of body weight through the to production as written. to the senate and 'waxed vocal common means of diet and exercise. This is especially true of comic Lou.

But that Japanese tradition of ciated with some organic disease, Murray, Ned Sparks, Harold Lloyd, The dress was georgette, girlion, honor what a queer thing it is and in such circumstance, before Buster Kenton and Eddie Foy, oft-demure. The cost was face cloth, under this code, a man feels that commencing a regimen of weight en improvise new lines during reslightly sophisticated, perfect in

#### **OIL BRIEFS**

WILDCAT BLOWS WILD BEEVILLE, Tex., June 5 CP ater.

the Union Producing Company No. sented anonymously to give un-11 Ray, a wildcat test two miles known and established playwrights for us ever to understand. It seems cast of the Pettus field discovery equal footing, and movie execuwell, drilled through a cap rock at tives, p oducers and directors may understand it or not, we can at 3,800 feet and became the biggest bid for screen rights. east pay tribute to the spirit that gas producer north of the famous The idea had its inception in

standing, a six-inch flow line was established plays, and consequentblown off, and drill mud, sand and ly asked contributions of new rocks were shooting high over the works. crown block. The top of the drill stem was broken off, leaving 1170 feet of the stem in the hole.

Weary crews, after fighting the attempting to open the blow-out corporation on East Third street, control. Between four and five same and wind up its affairs, but acres were covered with debris the will of the majority of the from the bottom of the well.

DALLAS, Tex., June 25, (A)-Norden and Norris No. 2 Trevino, called for 2:30 p. m., Saturday, June block 6, section 65, Zapata county, 28th, in the County Court room, Big championship bout with Jack Muckleroy field after blowing in while bailing at 1,237 feet, is reported flowing 400 to 500 harrels sale or reorganization. a day, and is the first well of such proportions in the field.

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COLONEL GILFEATHER Teads Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan



Hellywood Sights

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Radically as the od of movie rehearsals, more sweeping changes



ed, and the direcor's megaphone ook care of rest while the Letters and ome Then the micro phone silenced megaphone LOUISE FAZENDA and rehearsals

speeches properly, but to proceed Over-eating is believed to favor independently of the director once At first talkie scenes were to entire east usually assembles weeks

However, not all obesity is due to or days before production starts

bonor is something we Americans might sound like a special appeal actors in their lines, and to give wore her home-made dresses from you out?" the authors opportunity to edit Frinwood. It is not meant quite in that spir- their dialog, but also to note audi- She stood before the mirror in

scenes, wherein players who are "gag-artists" as well as actors, like mured. Not infrequently obesity is asso- Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ken to insert the additions.

PLAY MARKET

Another link between screen and pose, is the new "Talking Picture on me, I couldn't bear not to have Play Market," housed in a tiny the- it.

stock company which could not af Although the derrick was left ford the steep prices asked for

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THOMAS M. COFFEE, Receiver.

BANGS PIONEER DIES EROWNWOOD, Texas, June 24 Thomas B. Starkey, 88, Confederate veteran and pioneer Brown county citizen, died today. The funeral will he held tomorrow at Bangs, where he had lived for 66



Leslie and Brynnor Whittamore hits the rocks the very night when Mary Lou comes to London. Brynmor finds her too much of a "nice gid" since he has become enamored of Clarice Day, a night club dancer. By chance Mary Lou becomes acquainted with Tony Titherington, a wealthy young aviator, who premises to show her the town in view of Brynmot's aware of Tony's identity. Secing a light in Clarice a flat at 4 o'clock in the morning, Brynmor enters to find her with a man whom she introduces as Freddy Malson, her out-of-town cousin. Brynmor immediately takes a dislike to him, espe cially when he hears Mason tell Clarice, "You're no alternative. You've got to consent," Brynmor can't figure what he meant.

> Chapter 7 NEW CLOTHES

The next afternoon Mary Lou tood in the little fitting room of

Jay's exclusive gown . hop. Now a new company is present- Jay had promised to fit her out ing its pictures in play form be- in the latest creations so she indicate the importance of avoid- fown theaters near Los Angeles is set without, the embarrassment Now that Japanese tradition of ing obesity and over weight, and expected not only to perfect the that was sure to result if sho was sure to result i

> a two-piece suit of fushionable Ital-It is seldom that a script goes in- ian blue. The color looked striking on the cool blondness of Mary "It is awfully nice," she mur-

And it was. Trust Jay for that. disease ' condition hearsals, with script girls at hand line with a flair in front and a softsilver fox collar. There was a small felt hat to go with it.

She turned to Jay, laughing. "I never meant to take Pt. I can't afstage, though with a different pur- ford it really. But now I've seen it

"Bless you, of 'course, you're to

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have it," smiled Jay. "Don't both- sttend. love affair between Mary Lou | er about the expense. I'll give you trade prices and you can have your the telephone and shout it all to

vening gown. And undies . . . .

the frocks, you know. A divine

creation can be ruined if the slip

night. So Jay talked, sitting on the arm; of the chair, smoking a cigaret, while an assistant brought in the golden freek. It was the sort of dared to buy for herself. There me as any girl in the world. . . was a subtle suggestion of wicked-

ness to it. She commented on this to Jay "I didn't believe you'd get it, but you're right." Jay laughed. "One should look the least bit wicked at night

By this time the assistant had; the golden gown slipped over Mary gerous to be in the way of a tour-Louis head. Again Jay had been ist in a hurry to catch his boat. Al light. It was the new Mary Lou fred Clark, an Englishman running who had come to life last night.

Mary Lou said she didn't know.

He hadn't phoned before she left rie schooner loaned by Henry Ford

the grand grow under your feet." "Do you think I could phone him. Wyo., which they expect to reach Jay" I thought, if a gitl chased a the eve of Independence day. They man, that he lost all interest in have a letter from the governor of "Archae notions." Jay smiled.

often as they choose. No one thinks anything of it. Mary Lou admitted it. All the ame abe had a shaky feeling when

he have Tony's number to an indifferent operator. "Mr. Titlerington?" she faitered.



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Mary Lou half hoped the man would come back to say Tony was out. Nerve-wracking possibilities floated through her mind. Tony might have forgotten all about her. He might . . .

"Is that you, darling? So glad you called up." Tony's soft laxy voice broke into her fears. His tone was reassuring.

when a male voice replied. She had

Wallis, his man, speaking. If you will kindly hold the line I will see

him Tony last night.

"No," answered the male

f Mr. Titherington is in.

"How did you know it was I?" the faltered. She heard him laugh. "I didn't. I call every girl darling. It's always safe until I know who she is. But know who you are, Mary Lou.

tan maid?" Mary Lou said she was very well. "I called up your home an hour or so ago," Tony told her. "But there was no reply."

Well, how are you today, my puri-

"I'm so glad you did," said Mery Low The thought that he actually had called gave her new confidence. "You haven't repented of our bargain last night?" he questioned

"On, no." quickly. "Have you?" "For from it. I've been mapping out our plan of campaign. Is your engagement book handy?"

Mary Lou reached for a piece of paper and pencil. "Yes, fire away." Tonight we dance at Lady Hay's ball: later we go to the Jungle club. Ever been there? It's rather comic. Then tomorrow there's a freak party at Gwendolyn Carruthers'. You're supposed to expose your secret bogey, and you must talk quite frankly about it. Saturday we're booked for a dinner dance at the Berkeley, followed by a studie riot at Lorna Grey's in Fitzroy treet. And Sunday . . . Sunday I'm proposing to take you down to visit Aunt Ethelberta. May I write her to expect us?"

"Please do," cried Mary Lou. Her head was whirling. Everything he had said seemed too wonderful to be true. These were all the doings she had read about and longed to She wanted to break away from

whole life to repay. Now for an Jay. She longed to say to him: "Oh, Tony it's just darling, darling of oming.

We consider them as important as you. She said, instead: "It's ever so nice of you."

"Rot," from Tony. "I'm looking forward to it no end myself-espedare to wear it, and that's all to the his breath. "Well, I must toddle. France, is planning a trip around curly suit you, especially not at I'm going out to see Gay Giri this or two years hence. One more try I'll call for you tonight at nine. the world in a three-masted schoon-

monoplane. I always speak of her sailing vessel. gown Mary Lou never would have as though she were a person. As a matter of fact, she is as alive to See you tonight. Cheer-ho."

(Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig) A round of parties with Tony! Mary Lou executes a stroke of

revenge-in tomorrow's chapter. CHERBOURG, France-It is denon a pier for a steamer, crashed "Now you're set," said Jay. "And into Julian Lesaulnier, stevedore, I must go back to my monthly ac- knocked him into the water. O. C. fore filming. Presentation in small-might travel in Tony Tithering ton's counts, drat 'em." She walked to Herring of Easton, Pa., an enlisted man of the United States battle-

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16. Overdo a role
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INDIAN PRISONERS MEETING

RANGOON, Burma, India, June

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26, 1930:

25 26 32 33 75. 45 60 65

New York to the governor of Wy-

24-At least 45 persons were kill-NEW YORK-Betty Carstairs, ed and 73 wounded in a mutiny in Englishwoman, who has been buildthe cethral jail here this afternoon ing and racing speed motor boats after Maccontents had denounced to try a goiden picture cially Sunday if she carries it off." for ten years since in her teens she the Simon report. afternoon. She has something at the Harmsworth trophy and wrong with her inside." speed boats will becken no more. speed boats will beckon no more He laughed. "Gay Girl's my She will seek peace and quiet in a

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its recent home stand against the

and rose to the top of the standing

Then the Indian collided with the

Philadelphia Athletics. They drop-

ped seven games before they re-

turned home for a Sunday game

and a victory over the Athletics.

ped three more in a row to the

Washington Senators and retired

to fourth place, 3 1-2 games behind

the New York Yankees. After

taking a double header Monday,

Washington needed only five in-

dians, 7 to 9. Bump Hadley allow-

ed Cleveland only five hits while

the Senators collected nine effec-

tive blows beforer ain cut the con-

New York and Philadelphia also were afflicted by rain yesterday.

The Yankees lost a game with St

Louis and the Athletics failed to

play a double header with the Chi-

cago White Sox, thus giving Wash-

ington a chance to improve its po

sition. The Senators now are but two games behind the A's and a full

the Boston Red Sox received an ex-

hibition in the remaining American

League double header. Hod Lisen-

bee was barely able to pull out the

first game, 5 to 4, although he held

the Detroit Tigers to five hits. A pinch home run by BM Sweeney

finally decided the game. The Ti-gers made but six blows in the sec-

ond contest but walks and errors

game them enough counters to gain

The National League produced

"Wild Bill" Hallahan of St. Louis

belied his name by allowing the

Boston Braves only one walk as the

Cardinals pounded out an 11 to 3

triumph. He pitched shutout ball

after the first inning, in which

Wally Berger hit his 22nd home run

of the year to tle Hack Wilson for

the National Leaguel ead. The

Cards made 16 hits for 30 bases,

including a pair of homers by

Pat Malone performed an even

more effective feat as the Chicago

Cubs moved to a place, only two games behind the idle Brooklyn Robins with a 6 to 1 victory over

Philadelphia. Like Hallahan he

struck out six but gave the Phils

only eighth its while the St. Louis-

an allowed eleven. The Cubs had

two big innings of three runs each

and half their total was given them

by three Philly errors.

Larry Benton also was hit rather freely, but he would not give his old mates, the New York Giants, a free trip to first and the Cincinnal Reals sulled out the contract.

nati Reds pulled out the game, 4 to I, although outhit 11 to 9.

George Watkins.

three good pitchers and they won three games. The Brooklyn-Pitts-

burgh game was rained out.

an 8 to 7 decision after ten innings.

game ahead of New York. The futile task of pitching for

Since that game they have drop-

ciated Press Sports Writer

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"From the statements I read in the papers I was led to think that Eleanor Boardman also has a fea-Argotane might do me some good, tured role in the picture, Miss so I bought a bottle. I was surprised to see the way I began to Gilbert in "Bardelys the Magnipick up before I had finished my ficent." A fourth member of this first bottle, and my improvement all star cast is Conrad Nagel. continued till after almost finishing my second bottle my stomach is in first class shape and I can eat heartily of anything I want and not Corpse," in which John Barrymore suffer the least discomfort from gas or anything else. My nerves are all right, I sleep like a baby and wake up in the morning feeling as fresh and bright as I ever did. My troubles are now at an end and I am so grateful for what Argotane has done for me that I want everybody to know about it."

had the satisfaction of thrilling Drugs .- adv. Guadelupe county's latest producer in the Durst Creek area is And in doing it, they have shown the Magnotia Petroleum Company No. 3 Richbourg, which came in Cleveland, off to a bad start, put with an estimated flow of 600-700 on a great winning streak during

Play Miniature Golf ... swim a bit American League's eastern clubs at Southside Playground on 14th just off Main. Half of receipts New York Yankees before they left rest of week to Scenic Drive Fund. nome and continued losing when they opened in the east against the

BORGER-Building to be con- Goldwyn-Mayer art director. structed for newly formed First State bank of Borger.

# REDEMPTION' Art Shires Says

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree have been brought together again in Gilbrt's new starring all talking picture, "Redemption," which came to the Ritz theater today.

The two popular screen players who were paired first in that master film, "The Big Parade" and later in "The Cossacks," again contribute striking performances in a picture which is far above the or-



JOHN OILBERT

dinary run of dinema offerings Of added interest is the fast that Boardman having played opposite

"Redemption" was taken from Arthur Hopkins' stage version of him plant the seed. Lyof Tolstoi's play, "The Living ago. Glibert's portrayal of the una gypsy ancestry, is an inspired in a corner drug store." played in his last picture, "His observation to Shires' remarks, Genuine Argotane may be bought Glorious Night."

in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Under the deft direction of Fred spectacular Russian Orthodox great ballplayer." church service and views of winter | Speaker Longworth, presented scenes and the sleighing parties of by Representative Garrett, demothe Russian nobility.

The settings were designed by Alexander Toluboff, Russian archiect, who collaborated on the details with Cedric Gibbons, Metro-The script was adapted by Dor-

othy Farnum.

#### OPENS TODAY Texas Solons Are Plow Hands, Too

WASHINGTON, June 25 CP Art Shires told the Texas con- a partisan." gressional delegation at a luncheon yesterday in honor of four Texas players on the Washington to the republican party, but the not satisfy everybody."

Shires, of Italy; Fred Marberry, us democrats to have a little of Streetman; Lloyd Brown of tended by a group of native Texas rillo, introduced Sam West,

Just Plow Hands

boys seemed kinda nervous," Shires expressed appreciation for the said. "I told them not to worry tertainment.

because these congressmen are just bunch of plow hands like we are. "We know you congressmen don't care what the people think about you except at election time You are just like we baseball players. We only care about what the people think about us in the spring time when we sign our contracts."

Seeds Never Come Up Shires said he was glad to meet Representative Hatton Sumners, Texas, because "he used to-send us some of the congressional seeds that never came up."

Down in his little town of Italy, he said, his parents used to make

Senator Tom Connally took up the issue with Shires and told him scored a success several seasons that if his parents had not insisted fortunate Russian officer, Fedya, with the congressional seeds that who is torn between love for his never came up, he would probably wife and the nomadic influence of have been "an anemic soda squirt

piece of acting and a far cry from Representative Sumners smilingthe sophisticated comedy role he ly said he would like to make an Seeds Worth Much

"Young man, you haven't the Niblo, of "Ben Hur" fame, the new proper appreciation of the value of dialogue picture was filmed with those worthless seeds to you. If it authentic regard to Russian lo- had not been for your getting tired cales, costumes and manners. Es- of cultivating those seeds, you pecially interesting are the scenes would be wearing out a poor man's of the picturesque gypsy camps, a breeches now, instead of being a

crat, Texas, the toastmaster, mid that if the Texas players on the Washington team did not play better ball than the Texas congress ional delegation, the nationals would land in the second division

Senator Connally told the boys not to pay much attention to what the sepaker said "on occasions like this, because he is pretty much of

"You know boys, Dpeaker Longworth and President Hoover belong er is a sort of a shaker. He has the government reating on his "T've decided that as long as I've shoulders in the house and is pleased Art Shires, I am satisfied," kinda dignified on that side, but on occasions like this he turns to

Representative Wurzbach of Ter Beeville, and Sam West of Rule, as, the only republican member of Texas, and Speaker Longworth the delegation introduced Brown were the guests at the luncheon at the pitcher; Marvin Jones, of Ams hitting outfielder; and Luther Johnson presented Fred Marberry, "Coming down to the capitol in star moundsman. Each of the ball the automobile some of the other players made a few remarks and

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Two local girls, Miss Opal Lawley and Miss Betty Houston Pace, made the honor roll for the spring term at the Texas Technological College at Lub-bock on 15-17 hours of work, according to the report of the regstrar's office.

Miss Lawley made an average grade of B plus and Miss Pace made an average grade of A

#### Visits Winning Living Room

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist of the extension service, A. & M. College of gandie boudoir pillow.

Texas, was here Tuesday for the Mrs. V. H. Flewellen won cut Mrs. J. W. Smith, Highway, guest room. which has been declared winner in district 3, in the state contest. Mrs. served to the following guests: Mes-Claytor is judging the district win-

who have been visiting in Dayton, Ohio, and points in the north and east, will return home Friday, ac-

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day afternoon with a twenty-three table bridge party. They used a color scheme of red, white and blue and carried out a patriotic motif in bridge accessories, flowers, and refresh-

p set of Madiera napkins. Mrs. W. B. Clare won second

purpose of seeing the living room prize, a novelty whisk broom for a Two course refreshments were

ners for the state finals. She was H. C. Timmons, W. Battle, P. H. the guest of Loucille Allgood, Liberty, Tom Ashley, Travis Reed county home demonstration agent. L. D. Davenport, E. H. Happell, C. JORDANS DUE HOME FRIDAY E. Shive, E. M. LaBeff, Otto Wolfe,
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#### Knott Group Has

A birthday dinner was given Suniay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Osteen of Knott in honor of Mr. Osteen and son, Thomas Jr.

Refreshments were served in the afternoon to the following guests: Mrs. H. C. Thames, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Pettus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newcomer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hare and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

#### LEAVE FOR OZARKS

Mrs. L. A. Talley left this mornng with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Alderson, for a nonth's visit in the Ozarks. Mr. Talley will join his wife later and return to Big Spring with her.

HERE FROM ABILENE Mrs. Ed Douthit and daughters,

Hunter and daughter Patsy, were here yesterday on the way to the Douthit ranch south of town. Mrs. Hyde will visit Mrs. C.

Bivings during the Oil Men's Jubi-

MRS. HAMBLIN TO CHICAGO Mrs. Frank Hamblin leaves today for Chicago where she visit for several weeks

SMITHS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Smith re-

urned yesterday from their wedding trip in Colorado Springs, and are at home at 604 Main street.

THORNTONS HERE Mrs. D. R. Thornton and two sons, Daniel Raymond Jr., and Williams Lewis, of Meridian, Miss.,

MRS. COPELAND TO BAIRD Mrs. J. O. Copeland left today for Baird where she will be for about a week.

And Mrs. W. B. Clare Four hostesses entertained at the Crawford Hotel Tues-

The hostesses were: Mesdames G. L. Rowsey, Harry, Lester, Jake Bishop and W. T. Strange, Jr.

Mrs. J. B. Young won high score and was presented with first prize.

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#### MOSTELLER STEGNER WEDDING

Noon Yesterday In Greenville

Miss Vesta Mosteller and Harold . Stegner were married at Miss Mosteller's home in Greenville yesterday at noon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mosteller, 4401 W. Lee Street, Greenville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Stegner, Cincinatti, Ohio. Mr. Stegner, however, has been a resident of Big Spring for a number of years.

The wedding was solemnized at the bride's home and the room granted today decorated with summer flowers of Roy Jones, Dallas county, murpink and lavender. Miss Zora der, to permit attendance at bed-Swanger of Trenton played the side of mother, four days; Blake wedding march and the musical Shoup, Sterling county, theft, 30 accompaniment to the song "I Love days; Ed Durham, Bailey county,

Rev. A. A. DuLaney, pastor of ed the ring ceremony.

rose chiffon with harmonizing ac- tendance at funeral of wife, 10 cessories. She carried a shower days; Emil Boehm, Fayette counboquet of pink roses. The gowns ty, statutory charge, indefinite furof Miss Swanger and Mrs. Moore lough. harmonized with the flower setting.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served and the bride's cake was cut. Mr. Bleeding Gums Healed and Mrs. Stegner left in their car Birthday Dinner for points in California. Mrs. Stegner wore a "going away" suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Stegner is a graduate of college and Baylor University. She has had special work in the Uni- will return money if it fails. At versity of Colorado for several years and has been teaching Latin in the high school here.

Mr. Stegnar is a graduate of the Cincinnati High School and has had extensive training in the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilom fraternity of that institution. He is now engaged as District Manager for the Business Men's Insurance Company with headquarters at Big Spring.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. F. C. Henderson, Dallas, Miss Mary Neal Scott, Ladonia, Miss Zora Swanger. Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs Lewis Myers, Fort Worth.

home in Big Spring after July 15. Mr. Sam Little was able to return to his home in Knott Sunday after several weeks of illness at the Big

Mrs. J. P. Bell and two sons, of Houston, are visiting Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. F. K. Owens, of Gov-

Spring hospital. His condition has

somewhat improved in the last

ernment Heights. Mrs. E. H. Forrester of the Brown community underwent an operation in Big Spring Hospital early Tuesday and is reported

progressing satisfactorily. Policeman Howie will leave Friarrived Saturday to visit kinfolks day for a vacation. He will go to and friends. They expect to leave Kaufman county for a short visit, returning July 3.

> WINTERS-Move on foot to consolidate district poultry associations, forming United Producers

#### ANNOUNCING

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#### STATE CALENDAR

AUSTIN, June 23 (A9-Furlough

Copeland, W. F. Cushing, L. W. You Truly, sung by Mr. and Mrs. violating prohibition law, 30 days; Croft, R. B. McIntyre, J. R. Rob-Guy Moore. Herman Dorsey, Carson county, cattle theft, sixty days; Arvell Washington Street church perform- Meador, Potter county, forgery, sixty days; Lawrence Guinn, Jef-The bride wore a gown of opaline ferson county, theft, to permit at-

> Furlough extensions: Homer Motes, Jones county, violating pro-

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hibition law, 50 days; Aubrey Cole, Howard county, 30 days; Elwell Satterwhite, Brazos county, statutory charge, to permit attendance ran will sell tickets Southside Player at bedside of mother, 30 days; Neal ground this week. Golf and swim Hale, Tarrant county, burglary, 30 there! Half of receipts to Scenie. days; A. Fenoglia, Montague coun- Drive Fund rest of week. On 14th ty, violating prohibition law, 30 just off Main.—adv. days: Roy Jones, Dallas county, nurder, to attend bedside of mother, five days.

General paroles:

G. A. Nicear, Fort Bend county. ourglary; Clarence Fields, Williamon county, violating prohibition

Restoration of citizenship: John Insall, Kendall county, years in the army.

ibition law, sixty days; Henry horse theft, citizenship restored to Kirk, Hays county, violating pro- eprmit him to testify in a crimina

Polly Webb and Elda May Cocks

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