DR. BASS ENTERS GUILTY PLEA McKEE TRIAL DATE SET JUNE 16

By Beddy

sight dush across the viaduct and tircle the T& P terminal construction and you'll get a thrill out of it. Activity circulates freely there Speed is being shown by the contractors and the railway company alike. Before you know it the finest railroad terminal plant in the southwest will be in full blast.

The movement of cantaloupes and other fruit via the T & P has set in. This is a local industry many of un overlook. Thousands of refrigerator cars, loaded with good things for the table of millions of easterners, are re-lord at the Southern Ice & Utilities company's rack, onto which the blocks of ice slide from the 1,000-ton "ice box" built early this year.

Folks, this Oil Men's Jubilee you used to roll around the yardit's gathering weight and strength and growing in public interest each day. Whether you're sold on its value to the city or not, hundreds of oll test case by the government. men throughout the country are learning that there is to be a threeday celebration here in their honor and they're going to be here for

Then, if we do not entertain them royally the effect upon the city will be bad and not good. Handle it right and the benefit derived will be immeasurable. Too long we've deleged just such a pub lie demonstration of our appreciation for what the men of the oil industry have done for the Big. Spring country.

that's a term we ought to cultivate. authorized dealers to withdraw Opportunities for expanding the actual trade territory are excellent. The density of population in every ply to purchasers from bootieggers. county of this part of the state is He also pointed out that while the increasing. We ought to show the people that we are their friends framed in congress, unsuccessful and colicit their friendship too.

From here into New Mexico, including Hobbs and the other cencounty, the gospel of Big Spring es of liquor from bootleggers, and Friday held him ineligible to again ought to be preached incessantly. Some good-will trips should be such purchases illegal. staged as soon as practicable.

les that is larger. From here to Angelo, to Lubbock, to Abilene, to El Paso ours is the largest. Why not make this the marketing and distributing center of a territory larger than some states?

Earle Mayfield Speaks Tonight At Courthouse

Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator, and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak at the courthouse tonight at & o'clock. in the interest of his candidacy. The speaking, in all probabil-Ity, will be held in the district

court room. MEETING TONIGHT

Chairmen and vice-chairmen of all elvic committees are urged to be terday for St. Louis for a short present tonight at 8 o'clock at the business trip. "He apparently was Ladies' club house for an impor- in the best of health, friends said, tant session, according to B. F. and had never complained of heart

RULING IS GIVEN FOR TEST CASE

Decision Holds Purchaser Not Guilty Of Violation

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Purchasers of liquor from bootlegters were today declared by the supreme court to be exempt from prosecution on the charge of violating the national prohibition act.

The court declared that purchasers were not guilty with threatens to imitate the snowball seller in violating the prohibition law when they accept the delivery of bootleg liquor.

The case was that of James E. Farrer of Boston, selected as a

Attorney General Mitchell selected it in an attempt to solve several troublesome questions in prohibition enforcement. The federal district court quashed the Farrer indictment, holding it was not an offense under the prohibition act to purchase liquor from a boot legger.

The government took the post tion in the supreme court that all purchases of liquor except under a permit or a physician's prescription were illegal.

Counsel for Farrer argued that the permits which the government insisted were necessary to legalize the purchase of liquor were issued Big Spring country-by the way, only to manufacturers and other liquor and alcohol, for other than beverage purposes and did not approhibition amendment was being efforts were made to penalize purchasers, and that Senator Sheppard of Texas, one of the proponents of nized that it did not cover purchas-

now had pending a bill to make There is no city nearer than 95 MERIWETH'R IS FOUND

DEAD

on his way to New York City.

LIVED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, May 26 (P)-Richard Meriwether, 54, had been prominent

in Dallas Electric Railway circles

Mr. Meriwether left Dallas yes

have been a blackmailer and mem-

A 38 caliber revolver was

for the past 20 years.

GANGLAND'S GUNS BLAZE.

RUM RUNNER IS KILLED

secia last night went out the manufacturing business.

with bullets in the brain, the jaw an olive oil merchant.

CHICAGO, May 26 (A)-Peter to "muscle in" on the macaroni

gung way curtained automobile Piescia was reputed by police to and blazing pistols. Piescia was reputed by police to have been a blackmailer and mem-

The roar of the killers' car fad- ber of the West Side Aiello gang.

ed into the night, leaving behind, He maintained an office for auto

in a dark alley leading off West livery service with Peter J. Maruca,

Grand avenue, the form of Piescia undertaker, and also was known as

Police said Piescia had quarrelled found near the body, all six cart-

cated to, that the assassination indicating he was too slow with his own have resulted from attempts own weapon to fight back.

alcohol peddiers over terris ridges discharged. In his belt was Papers in his pockets indi- a 32 calibre revolver, half drawn.

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (A)-Richard Meriwether, about 45, of Walnut William Pierson of the regular Hill Road, Dallas, Texas, vice court. president and general manager of

Terminal Company, was found desd, apparently from natural causes in his berth on a Frisco train when it arrived at the union station here this morning. He was

C. O. Moser To Speak Here Wednesday, June 4th

be held at Big Spring on Wednes ment from the chamber of com merce at Big Spring today.

Much interest has been manifested by leading farmers and business men of Big Spring to secure one of the branch offices of the newly formed Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, in order that the many direct services and advantages available through such branch offices may be obtained for growers of this section. Mr. Moser will discuss these matters in detail and the requirements necessary on the part of both producers and business

Better Service In this connection the Texas

'AFTER TORNADO STRUCK ARKANSAS



Devastated area in Arkansas after recent tornadoes in the vicinity of Elaine near Helena. The death toll was 16 with 100 injured.

TAKES LIVES

OF FOUR

LIQUOR AND NARCOTICS

ARE BLAMED FOR

FATAL BATTLE

iguor and narcotic feud of the low-

crowded carnival grounds were

wounded, two perhaps fatally. These

included Nathan Scudders, a farm-

er, shot in the mouth, his wife,

who faced the amputation of an

Tyron Lutteral, an associate of

Williams, who escaped uninjured

from the gun battle early yester-

day, was arrested on a charge of

peudling narcotics and authorities

was threatened with tetanus.

stray bullet

The dead:

peddler.

employe.

FERGUSON MOTION FOR REHEARING OVERRULED

Full Court Passes On ARKANS FEUD
Application For Mandamus

AUSTIN, May 26 (AP)-The supreme court today overruled former Governor James E. Ferguson's motion for a rehearing on his application for a mandamus to compel the State Democratic Executive Committee to place his name on the ballots as a candidate for governor in river and the Mississippi today was the party primaries.

Ferguson's attorneys filed the hold office in Texas because of his impeachment and removal from fourth was a bystander felled by a The opening business session at the governor's offce in 1917.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, announced she would replace her husband as a

candidate in the primaries. The motion was disposed of by a full court, consisting of A. H. of one faction. Britain of Wichita Falls, and C. S. Bradley of Groesbeck, special chief justice and associate justice, ruspectively, and Associate Justice

the Dallas Railway and general WILL DISCUSS **FEDERAL FARM BOARD PLANS**

Federal Farm Board plans for disclosure arising-from the naraiding Texas cotton farmers will cotics case. be presented at a mass meeting to day, June 4, by C. O. Moser, vicepresident of the American Cotton Cooperative Association in charge of organization and public relutions, according to an announce-

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C-C PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIALS

Governor Moody, Carl Williams To Make Addresses

AEILENE, May 26 .- Announcethe twelfth annual convention in the West Texas Chamber of Com merce has been completed, came toments office of J. E. T. Peters.

vention spotlight will be on a pro- est cities and newspapers in the gram at McMur-y College, a con- state. cert by visiting bands, preliminaries val factions who met and shot it in the "My Town" speaking conout at a village carnival. The test and an informal dance.

Clyde Keller, 33. alleged narcotic are scheduled Governor Dan Moody wood: Herald, Brownsville; Index. celler. will speak at 9:45 o'clock on the Childrens; Sun, Corsicana; Caller-Ira Blackie Williams, 21, leader Walter Mobs, 38, member of an-George Laudermilk, 35, carnival Cooperative Association. Eight other spectators in the

Following is the entire program: WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 Registration Begins McMurry College

7 p.-m., concert, visiting bands. 8 p. m., program, McMurry colarm, and Jess Wright, a taxicab lege.

8:45 p. m. preliminaries, "My driver, whose bullet shattered leg Home Town" contest. 9 p. m., informal dance, Lytle

THURSDAY, MAY 29 Paramount Theater 9 p. m., convention called to or

der, Judge C. M. Caldwell, prayer, said he and mobs subsequently en-Dr. J. Richard Spann; welcome adgaged in fist fights and quarrels with Lutteral and Williams over Presentation of W. B. Hamilton.

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RESIDENTS URGED TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The committee in charge of Big Spring's part of the celebration Friday at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, today issued a statement urging residents to attend the session and participate in the activi-

The committee asks that residents intending to attend the convention report at the Chamber of Commerce office as early as possible this week and obtain paraphernalia to be used in the parade. Those who plan to attend also are requested to leave their names with the secretary of the commercial organization.

The committee has formulated plans whereby several 'stunts" will be given by the Big Spring delegation.
G. A. Woodward is chairman of the "On To Abilene

WOMAN IS **CHARGED AS ACCOMPLICE**

Slaver Of Sparenberg Merchant Held At Lubbock

LAMESA, Tex., May 26 (AP)-The murder trial of Ira McKee, charged with slaying W. R. Billingsley, Sparenberg merchant, May 1, today was set for June 16.

McKee was arrested near Athens, Tex., last week by West Texas peace officers after a 23 day search for him. He was indicted in Billingsley's death five days after Mrs. Mayhall of Ranger was arrested. The woman also was charged with murder as an accomplice.

McKee has been placed in EUBANKS IS the Lubbock county jail for safe keeping.

HERALD ONE OF 23 NEWSPAPERS ON NEW CIRCUIT

DALLAS, May 26. 1/2-Another forward move in Texas journalism was taken today when the state news circuit of the Associated Press serving 23 of the state's outment that the official program for standing evening newspapers was speeded up from 40 words a minute Abilene, May 28, 29, 30 and 31 of to 60 words a minute. Thus was provided a world news service unparalelled by any other news serday from the convention arrange- vice in Texas except the quadruple and quintuple trunk circuits of the

reader interest might be better are:

The Reporter, Abilene; Globe, the new Paramount theater will Amarillo: Statesman, Austin; Joucome on Thursday morning at a nal, Beaumont; Heraid, Big Spring; o'clock. Only two formal addresses Herald, Borger; Bulletin, Brown-Thursday morning program and Times, Corpus Christi; Herald, Den-Carl Williams of Washington, D. C. Ison; Record-Chronicle, Denton; cotton member of the federal farm Register, Gainesville; Tribune, Gaiboard, will appear on Friday morn. veston: Journal, Lubbock: News, ing to open the state-wide cam- Pampa; Herald, Plainview; Stanpaign in behalf of the Texas Cotton daid, San Angelo; Democrat, Sherman: Record, Vernon: Times-Herald, Waco, and Times, Wichita

The circuit is edited at Dollas. where the news is selected from that arriving over three 60 word a minute automatic printer wires from Kansas City and new Orleans, and two Morae circuits, one operated from Kansas City and the other to the big cities of Texas.

SETTLES IS SHOT IN HAND

W. R. Settles, prominent Big Spring citizen, was shot in the right hand Sunday afternoon in the yard of his home, 1900 Settles street. A stray bullet from a .22 calibre

rifle entered his hand just below the palm. Two bones were broken. He was taken to Bivings and Barus hospital where he will remain for several days.

Settles was in the back yard at

he time he was wounded. It is not mown where the bullet came from.

The Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy insettled toright and Tuesday. East Texas: Partly cloudy with omewhat warmer in northeast and southwest portions tonight and Tuesday. Light to moderate north-cast to southeast winds on the

Supreme Court Holds Liquor Buyers Exempt AGREED TO BY COUNSEL Dotonds Fees

Former Wealthy Dent-ist Brings Murder Trial To End

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 26. A7-Dr. Andrew J. Bass, 55, former wealthy dentist of Columbia, Mo. charged with killing his co-conspir ator in a \$200,000 insurance fraud plot, William R. Pearman, Columbia garage mechanic, brought his murder trial to a dramatic end here today with a plea of guilty that carried with it a sentence of life imprisonment by agreement of

Dr. Bass entered his plea at the special term of circuit court this morning upon the advice of his morning upon the advice of counsel, Boyle G. Clark and J. R. Boggs of Columbia and John R. Duty of Rogers, who in a statement said they considered him in sane and dangerous to society and esked that he be taken to the penitentiary at Litle Rock immediate ly. Whether he should later be con mitted to an insane asylum, they added, should be left to the judg-

Harry K. Curtis, son of the vice

ELECTED TO

retary Back From

"Only five percent of the average

merchant's customers are actually

dishonest," declared Mr. Lee A.

Eubanks, secretary of the West

Texas Retail Merchants Associa-

tion, recalling the outstanding ev-

ents of his participation in the

state convention of Retail Credit

"At this meeting," Mr. Eubanks

continued, "credit men were warn-

ers had already reached the satura-

ones or for whatever they are now

they purchase. The other thirty-

overburdened with contracts.

Name Officers

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reau to merchants."

stallments.

Men at New Braunfels, last week.

ment of Arkansas officials. Prosecution and defense couns agreed to a sentence of life prisonment for the crime.

Stating that while their procedure was unusual, defense co said that their attitude and the at-titude of members of Dr. Bars' fam-COMMITTEE ly was that the case should be dis Retail Merchants Sec-

osed of in this way. White defense counsel said the believed the crime was committed in Missouri and that Pearman's body was brought to Arkansas and thrown from an automobile new Gravette. Ark., where it was found by the rondside, said Dr. Bass' ples of guilty settles the question a

ISSUE STATEMENT

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 2 (A)—Attorneys for Dr. Andrew J. Bass issued a statement today explaining why the retired Columbia. Mo., dentist had been allowed to plead guilty and accept a life a tence for the murder R. Pearman, Columbia motor ci tion point in buying. If these fraud plot. mechanic, in a \$200,000 insurance forty take on more contracts they

The statements said Bass was will be unable to pay for the new "bordering on insanity" and had he gone to trial and been acquitted it buying on the installment plan, would have been necessary to con-But of the forty percent only five fine him in an asylum.

really do not intend to pay when The statement was issued by Boyle Clark of Columbia on behalf five are willing and will pay unless of himself and associate counsel, circumstances make it impossible. John R. Duty of Rogers, Ark., and During the coming year mer- J. E. Boggs of Columbia. The statechants should cater to the sixty ment said eminent physicians had percent who are able to pay and advised the attorneys that Bass way let the others rest Part of the reasulfering from cerebral arterio son that this forty percent has schlerosis, and added: bought as much as it can carry is

"Therefore a mental deterioradue to high pressure salesmanship, tion which is slowly progressive in as well as to the easy plan on in- its nature is bringing about a degenerative change in his brain and "This was the keynote of the his expectancy in life is very limconvention and I am glad to pass ited. As a result of this condition, it on. Increase sales to individuals although he knows right from who are able to pay and reduce wrong and knows the consequence sales to the fellow who is already of his acts, Dr. Bass has lost all sense of responsibility or restraint "The convention also stressed imposed by self-respect or honor the advantages of the Credit Bu- or affection for loved ones."

The statement continued that Bass' mental condition is such that At the election of officers at the he is dangerous to society and convention J. E. R. Chilton Jr., should be confined. The lawyers manager of Red Book of Dallas, said they believed there was a was named new board member. "atrong probability" a jury would C. O. Wendt, of Temple, was elect- have acquitted Bass on the grounds

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FORMER FEDERAL AGENT WOUNDS

BEAUMONT, May 26 AP- the front porch. Leaning over the muzzle of a shotgun pressed against his breast and hand, C. Mattox, a former prohibi, tic, bringing him into many conpulling the trigger with his right tion sgent of this district and ex. flicts with the law which he was border patrolman, ended his life employed to enforce, was scheduled Sunday at his home here.

neighbors.

The former dry agent, whose career in this district has been hecto go on trial in criminal district Conscious when found, Mattox court this week on a charge of told officers, "I did it myself." assault to murder in connection Mattex was found on the front with the wounding of his former perch of his residence by two wife, Mrs. Fena Mattox. Mattox also was under indictment for pos-The suicide took place in the session of 40 gallons of whiskey kitchen of his home and the wound- found in a raid by sheriff's offied man crawled from that room to cers several weeks ago in his home.

SPUDS TAKE WORTH MUCH TO DOUBLE BILL

Rest Of Texas Teams Split Sunday Doubleheaders

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. ited Press Sports Writer There were grave fears Friday "For three months," she contin-night that the Wichita Falls Spud- ued, "my husband had suffered a

Texas league standing.

and 4 to 2. In the first game Storti busted "I fully agree with him when he

Fort Worth's winning streak was all. His stomach seems to be in halted at six straight when the Dala a healthy condition and he sleeps of a double bill, 4 to 3, behind Grady Adfins' fine hurling. The Cats had taken the first, 11 to 5, as Jim Walkup outpitched a covey of Steers hurlers, Victory in the second tilt, incidentally, snapped a string of eight straight losses for the Dallas nine.

Beaumont split a pair with the Waco Cubs, dropping the first, 5 in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. to 1, but winning the nightcap, 4 Drugs. adv. to 3, behind Walter Newman. The the opener, Holley, Shipper second surface. baseman, came through with a sinand bout.

Houston strengthened its hold on 5,800 tons of cargo. second place over the week-end, dividing yesterday's double bill with RACING DRIVER the San Antonio Indians after having captured the opener Saturday. KILLED ON SAN 6 to 1, but were scalped, 8 to 7, in a wild-hitting second game. The Bisons apparently were safely in front

Blaze Sweeps Liner, 10 Firemen Injured

HONOLULU, May 26 (49-Fire of water on the ship, which was across the steering wheel. of water on the ship, which was across the steering wheel.

He seemed conscious enough to settle in 32

He seemed conscious enough to several years' standing. Adolfo hold the car to the track, eye with the constant of the seemed conscious enough to several years' standing. Adolfo Hobbs, New Mexico, where they feet of water.

hospital when they had become excrew were missing.

The fire broke out late yesterday. No passengers were aboard, and the blaze got about an hour's start Price Campbell on the firemen. Fire authorities ordered the ship scuttled as a precaution against the possible explusion of fuel oil in her tanks and facilitate extinguishing the DALLAS. May 26 (A9-Price



04 PETROLEUM BLDO

HUSBAND, SAYS WOMAN

SAN ANGELO EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR'S WIFE PRAIS-ES ARGOTANE FOR HUS-BAND'S IMPROVEMENT

"My husband has only taken one bottle of Argotane and says it has been worth a hundred dollars to him," said Mrs. F. H. Shepard, wife of a well-known exeavating contractor, who resides at 907 Duggan St., San Angelo.

ders had shot their bolt and were great deal on account of the conided for the rear, but Carl Wil- dition of his stomach. His appeliams' boys snapped out of it over tite was poor and the little he forcthe week-end today were even more ed down disagreed with him and firmly entrenched at the top of the caused gas to form on his stomach and he would be miserable for After dropping three in a row to hours afterwards. He was very Fort Worth, the Spuds turned right nervous and hardly ever got a around and knocked the trouble- good night's sleep and would feel some Shreveport Sports over in a so tired and worn out in , the trio of attractions. Yesterday, morning he could hardly get out thanks to some extraordinary pinch of bed. We couldn't find any hitting by Storti, second baseman, medicine that would help him at the otlers took the Louisianans in all, so he continued to lose in both ends of a double bill, 4 to 3 weight and strength until he was hardly able to keep on his feet.

one over the fence in the ninth in- says Argotane has been worth a ning to break a 3-3 deadlock and hundred dollars a bottle to him give his team the decision, in the I don't think I ever saw anybody second setto he smacked a four-bag- improve like he did after he got ger in the sixth, again breaking a started taking it. His appetite tie, Florrid limited the Sports to came back in a very short time and four hits in the nightcap, after have he can now eat anything he pleasing relieved Steengrafe in the op- es and as much as he wants, and it never gives him any trouble at

sound, and that nervousness has left him entirely. He goes about his work now with his old time strength and energy and says he is in better health generally than he has been in a long time. We are very glad to have this opportunity to recommend Argotane. Genuine Argotane may be bought

The City of Honoiulu is operated Leroy Mahaffey of the Athletics, for, an extended visit with her gle in the last inning to drive by the Los Angeles Steamship who has been tried out in the maj mother in Morgan, Texas. om the winning run in the sec- Company, is 561 feet long and has ors before but did not make the a capacity of 494 passengers and grade, was the one winner of the

SABA TRACK

going into the last inning of the af-san Saba Tex. May 26 the of the Tankees, for are allowed terpieces, leading 7 to 2, but the Funeral services were planned to-the funeral services were planned to-Tribe came to life to score five day in San Antonio for Jimmy run, which aided his average con taking their vacation early and runs and knot the score. They won Lawrence, 34, atuomobile racing siderably. out in the ninth when Laveque sin- driver, killed yesterday when his Leon Chagnon of Pittsburgh gled to score Kott, who had walked machine plunged through the in. pitched well in the second game side rail at the San Saba race of the Pirates' double header, ic. track and his body was thrown in. he could not cope with the exper- the week-end guest of her mother

sixteenth lap of a 25 mile race. He apparently had become ill Lucas himself scored the winning which swept the liner City of while completing in a modified run in the ninth inning. The Pi and children, left Saturday Honolulu at her dock here appar- stock car race. Four or five times straight defeat in the tenth Asperment where they will be the ently was under control today, but his machine speeded past the straight defeat in the ten inning guests of relatives for a week. en continued to play streams judges stand with Lawrence lying opener by a 6 to 5 score.

his machine was missed. The de. National League, held the New his machine was missed. The dehausted or overcome by smoke.

The molished car was found smashed nings as Brooklyn won, 4 to 3 for against a tree on the opposite side. There was an unconfirmed report against a tree on the opposite side its 19th victory out of 25 games in that two members of the liner's of the track. Lawrence's body was a winning streak that started when entangled in the boughs. He was the Robins and Giants clashed in dead.

Named Official

mes. Her sea cocks were open- Campbell of Abilene, president of tional League's strikeout artists in ed, and she settled to the bottom of the West Texas Utilities Company, the remaining game yesterday. the harbor, but the upper portion today was elected to vacancies in turned into a slugging match in George W. Fry.

Mr. Campbell was made a vicepresident and director of each con. Louis held the league lead by rallycern by the respective directors ing for four runs in the seventh in-

James C. Kennedy was named president of the American Public Service Company, succeeding Martin J. Insull of Chicago. Mr. Insulf became vice chairman. Samnel Insull of Chicago is chairman.

New Sanitary Inspector To

J. M. Williams, newly appointed due to arrive in Big Spring today. He will assume his duties Tuesday, Williams was food inspector for games. Waco for a number of years. He will be in charge of enforcement of ordinances governing production, sale and distribution of milk and meats, and will take up other ma"-

MELCURY DROPS

tion conditions.

NEW YORK, May 26 OP The reury dropped to 44 degrees in Eighteen care of a southbound New York today, the lowest temperature recorded on May 26 in

he weather bureau's history. Three days ago-last Fridayras the hottest day of 1960, with the others were filled with automoa temperature of 89 degrees.

ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING



Officers of The Associated Press at the annual meeting, following the luncheon of Associated Press members in New York April 21. Left to right: Kent Cooper, general manager: Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, president; John Cowles of the Des Moines Register, second vice president,

Personally

Speaking

Mrs. M. M. Mahaffey has return-

A. R. Winsett, who was operated

on for tonsilectomy in the Barcus

and Bivings hospital, is reported to

G. L. Rowsey has returned from

Mrs. J. Tom Mercer left last week

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owen and

Mrs. Walter Douglass and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver are

Mrs. E. O. Hardy returned Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Threatford of

day from Bronte, where she was

spending it in Plainview.

Eleanor, are spending several days

business trip to Wichita Falls.

be doing nicely

ed to her home in Wichita, Kansas,

for a month's visit with relatives.

YOUNG LEROY MAHAFFEY **BEATS NEW YORK YANKS**

Chagron Also Turns In Good Game For Pirates

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The current rookle crop in the major leagues has been unusally good, producing a number of young sluggers who have been showing the older players a few things about hitting the ball, but it has not been particularly rich in good pitchers. In fact it was something of an event yesterday when two of the younger generation of hurl-Exporters compiled six errors in of the vessel remained above the en turned in good games on one afternoon.

two. Making his first start for the children, Robert and Margaret, left the New York Yankees in reat fnshion, stopping their tatting-spree with a seven hit game to win. 10 to 3. Mahaffey, who came up this ters. Cornelia Frances and Angle year from the Portland Pacific Coast league club, perhaps recognized a kindred soul in Dusty Sook - Heart ranch near Stanton.

ience of his rival, Red Lucas, and Mrs. E. A. Simms. Lawrence was leading on the the Cincinnati Reds broke their losing streak with a 4 to 3 victory.

The rest of the days' pitching tritheir last series. The Robins, however, found one rookie very useful. Gardon Slade, who celebrated his debut as a big league regular Saturday by hitting a home run his Utilities Group first time at bat, fielded brilliant-

ly to help Luque out in the pinches The projected battle of the Nathe officership of the American which neither Bill Hallahan of St. Public Service Company and the Louis nor Charley Root of Chicago Central and Southwest Utilities lasted the full game. Hallahan Company created by the death of maintained his margin by fanning four men to Root's three during the few innings each pitched. St. ning and a 6 to 3 victory.

The fourth National league game between Philadelphia and Boston, was rained out.

Fred Marberry and Ted Lyons held the hurling spotlight in the American league. Marberry gave the Boston Red Sox only three hits for a 5 to 0 shutout as Washington won its fifth straight game from Boston and its ninth victory in ten contests.

Assume Duties tive winning game for the Chicago Lyons pitched his sixth consecu-White Sox, holding the Cleveland Indians to four hits while Chicago sanitary inspector for this city, was pounded out 16 to 28, 9 to 1. He also achieved a record unequalled so far with his eighth victory in nine

Detroit and St. Louis provided the leading exception to the rule that pitchers had the upper hand for the day by driving out 28 hits between them as the Tigers won the ters pertaining to general sanita. game, 9 to 8. Detroit used two pitchers and St. Louis four.

PREIGHT CARS BURN

DENISON, Tex. May 26 (49freight of the Kuntas. Oklahoma and Gelf railroad were derailed test night at Kennfick, Okia. Six of the cars contained gasoline and blics and mixed freight. The gasoline emploded when the cars turn-Tailor made seat covers at Tulsa ed over and the lors was heavy. sdiator Fender-Body Co -ndv. No one was hurt.

Fuli-Fledged Pilot



Associated Press Photo Countess Vera von Bissing, one of Germany's newest fliers re-cruited from nobility. She secured her full pilot's license recentive

world champions, he turned back today for Rising Star where they at present he does not know where will visit relatives for a few days, he will be transferred but expects to have to move on within a few

> Harry Blomsnield has gone home from the Big Spring Hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Isin Davis and daughters,

Anits and, Charline left today for

Plamyiew to spend the summer. Mrs. Jimmie Mason and baby accompanied them on a visit. Mrs. O. Dubberly, Hugh and

Joan, accompanied by Maxine Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee and Thomas, left today for a visit in daughter, Mrs. Larence Simpson Houston.

Mrs. W. R. Hines and daughter June, are visiting with friends and Weatherford and relatives in

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this method

thanking from the depth of my Jimmie Willson will complete his heart all those who were so kind visit with the E. A. Kelleys and and thoughtful when death took other Big Spring friends this week, my beloved wife, Ruth. May the he says. He is feeling much bet- Lord's richest blessings rest on ter and plans to go to work for the you. C. K. HUFF. Texas Power and Light Co. Just

NOW PLAYING



Taxicab Driver Is Beaten And Robbed

SAN ANTONIO, May 28. (A)—Stabbed, beaten and robbed of his taxicab by an unmarked bandit early Sunday several miles from San Antonio on the Frio City road Jesse Gonzales, 20, was recovering from his wounds today while the

car was being sought.

Gonzales told officers that the hijnoker engaged his car to take him to a dance on the Frio City road. As they reached the Dwyer road the cab driver reported the man thrust a knife into the back of his neck and ordered him to

The bandit drove away with the car after he had stabbed Gonzales twice and beaten him with a re-

300,000 road bond election May 31.

UNION WINS SUIT IN COURT

WASHINGTON, May 26. C.F. Union Labor won an imperiant case before the supreme court to day when an injunction against a railroad restraining it from interfering with its employes in their selection of representatives in labor disputes was sustained.

The injunction was that again the Texas & New Orleans Rall-road, a part of the Southern Pacific system, and centered largely about "company" unions. The brotherhood of Rails

and Stramship Clerks complain ed that the Texas & New Or MIAMI-Roberts county to hold railroad had violated laws pro-

allroad had atter those netive in opposit ciation which the unon of the railroad was stoking t ganise among its clerks.

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LOS ANGELES, May 26 UP-James Kirkwood, veteran movie actor filed suit for divorce C. Small of Wellington will spent Love seemingly won a sweeping against Lila Lee, his actress wife, most of his time in his campaign legal victory in the court decision, charging desertion.

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Small To Speak Here This Week state campa

AUSTIN, May 26-Senator Clint on the Democratic ballot.

He will make one speaking tour ernor, in Sen. Small's opinion. fough Central Texas.

ley country, he said. the campaign that the interest of Sen. Small expressed himself as voters had been distracted from well satisfied with the response to the major questions of better roads his campaign so far.

He spoke in Gainesville Thursday, Greenville Friday and Wichita Jefferson To Aid Falls Saturday.

This week he will start out with

speeches at Seymour, Stamford and Big Spring and spend the week in West Texas.

relatment of Lee Satterwhite, for Ehlers and Carl Martin, representer house speaker, as his campaign tatives of the state hearth department at Austin manager. Satterwhite has opened ment at Austin, a program for state campaign headquarters at supplying needs of destitute per-

placing of Thomas B. Love's name floods.

for governor in East and South but one that probably would not help him as a candidate for gov-In a statement Mr. Robinson, vet-The candidate expects to thoroughly canvas the Rio Grande value oughly canvas the Rio Grande value of many issues had been brought into

> and lower taxes. State Health Body

JEFFERSON, Texas, May 28 (AP) -Citizens of Jefferson were

Sen. Small said he welcomed the victims of recent storms and

A partial survey made in the city limits of Jefferson alone revealed that 90 homes would have ers' Union, was bombed for to be rebuilt and the homes of 80 the second time in nine months.

families refurnished, the people fed Sheridan, his infant son and t and clothed. Much household fur- daughters were tossed from bed

This survey did not extend be-

yond the city limits. Residents estimated that one

CANADIAN-New front installed by Bader's Pharmacy.

Sen. Small announced the ap-planning to carry out with V. M. Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv. prompted the attack.

Teamsters' Official Has House Wrecked

CHICAGO, May 26 UP-The home of John Sheridan, secretary of the Chicago Teamsters and Help-

Sheridan, his infant son and two and showered with plaster. Mrs. Sheridan, who was absent at the time, became hysterical when she returned to find the lower front third of the county was inundated of the dwelling wrecked and all and the damage to individuals windows shattered. The front door, would amount to thousands of doled, was blown to pieces. The pro-perty damage, Sheridan estimated, Was -\$5,000.

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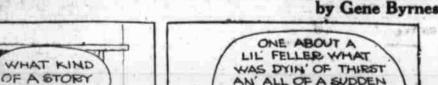




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Pinchot Still Holds Lead Over Opponent

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (A)-Official returns which began to come in from up state counties showed no material change in the unofficial lead of Gifford Pinchot over Francis Shunk Brown for the Republican nomination for gov-

The unofficial totals this afternoon stood: Pinchot, 632,716; Brown 617.985. Pinchot's lead 14,821.

Attorney To Probe Curtis Fee Charge

MILWAUKEE, May 26 (P)-District Attorney George Bowman of Milwaukee county announced that he would start an investigation next week to determine whether contractors here paid any fees to Harry K. Curtis of Chicago, son of tht vice-president of the United States, in connection with award of government bids on the addition to Milwaukee's postoffice. Inquiries as to fees paid to Curtis have been made in Chicago, but no irregularities were discovered.

British Aviatrix Completes Flight

PORT DARWIN, North Australia, May 26 (P)-Miss Amy Johnson, pretty 23-year-old British girl flyer, reached this city this afternoon from Atamboea, Timor, after a flight of 400 miles across the l'imor Sea.

In so doing she completed in 19 days a flight alone from Croydon, England. She left there May 5, hopg to beat Bert Hinkler's of a 15-day flight from island to confinent, but bad weather and accidents delayed her in the latter stages of her trip, and she fell behind her schedule after flying two days ahead of it for much of the

A large crowd cheered her until hey were hoarse. News of the arival was broadcast by radio and advices here said that within two minutes of the landing another crowd waiting the news in Sydney gave her an ovation there.

Fall Carries Suit Tax Appeals Board

WASHINGTON, May 26 UP9-Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under President Harding and central figure in the oil scandals of that administration, has carried to the board of tax appeals a government suit to collect \$236. 325 allegedly due in taxes and penalties on sums of money paid to him by Harry F. Sinchir and Edward L. Doheny.
. The former cabinet officer and

the government are at odds on a contention of the internal revenue hureau that \$100,000 received from Doheny and \$303,000 received from Sinclair by Fall, his son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, and the Tree-Ritos Land and Cattle Company, were to be regarded as Fall's taxable personal income.



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Small Boys And Dynamite

after small boys; sometimes, when of someone falling into a faint. you see what some youngsters do. Fainting, which is a momentary

Park, in New York. They found a wide variety of conditions such some two dozen cylindrical, varn- 18 fatigue, fright, excitement, pain. ished little sticks, with gay print- excessive jcy and oppression. ing on their sides. These sticks de excellent playthings. The boys amused themselves for several minutes with them, throwing them around, tossing them up in the air and catching them and otherwise doing what playful small boys might be expected to do with inice, shiny little sticks.

Then a man came along and examined the sticks. He gulped. then called a policeman

The boys had been playing with dynamite sticks, cached under a brush by thieves who had stolen them a few days before from a construction job!

How they managed to fling that dynamite around without getting wn to bits is something that their respective guardian angels will have to explain.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

From Brakeman To Bishop

Sherman Democrat: RHOM brakeman on a freight train to bishop in the Southern Methodist church in twenty one years is quite a record. And this is no reflection on the calling of the railroad man, for all will concede that it takes a good man ever, this is the record of Dr. Arthur J. Moore, forty-one years of nge, elected by the members of the general conference of the Southern Methodist church now in session in

Dallas.

According to the record, he entered the service of a railroad when a young man and remained there until he was twenty years of ag-During this time he availed himself of every spare moment to study. and at the age of twenty began to preach and attend school, eventually getting the degree of doctor of divinity. It is said of him that he ie perhaps the greatest evangelist in his church today. He came to the conference from the First Methodist church of Birmingham. Als., of which he was pastor.

This is just another example of what work and determination will living in the same house with Mrs. ising or successful or leads, now do. It is doubtful if this man ever Bogar for the past three weeks. dreamed that some day he would be called upon by his brother ministers and laymen of the church 000 a few hours after her arrest. throughout Southern Methodisn to become one of the chief executives of his church. But his constant and successful work in his sen field, where he is said to have converted thousands, put him in the hearts and minds of his as sociates with the result that he has en called to the highest position

Three bishops have been elected, and all are comparatively young Dr. Paul B. Kern, pastor of Travis Park Methodist church at an Antonio, is only forty-seven. Dennis. Franklin and work is a refutation of that oft repeated error that ministers' sons He was the only surviving descend ever amount to anything. The last ant of the woman who reared the on elected is Dr. A. Frank Great Emancipator. nith of Houston, a native Texan.

in the church.

Big Spring Daily Herald Governor Dan Moody was reared. OH, DAYS OF DAYS He was educated at Southwestern Published Sunday mornings and university at Georgetown and Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. His wife is a niece and foster been everything in the North Texhonored will please state in their address as conference from a circuit rider communication both the old and to professor of philosophy, at

Southwestern. The election of Dr. Moore recalls another ex-railroad man who was a great evangelist in the Methodist church in the North Texas conference, the late Rev. Fletcher Clark. who died a few years ago at his home in Bonham. Clark was for National Representatives:

Texas Daily Press League, Mermutile Bank Bidg., Dallas, Texas, nateratate Bidg., Kansas City. Mo.

Association Bidg., Chicago, Ill., 367
Association Ave., New York City.

Association Ave., New York City. years a passenger conductor on the Georgia Central, and began to converting thousands during his ministry. He was also a great money raiser for the church, and of when they had large sums to raise Often he would put his hand up like he was going to pull a bell cord, and tell the man passing the basket to "throw him, off is he doesn't pay," adding: 'No person can deadhead his way to heaven." He was a friend and co-worker of the late Rev. J. M. Brinkley, Dr. J. further H. McLean and other pioneers of



FAINTING

The comedian who runs into a drug store shouting "have you a drink-a woman just fainted out-THE AUTHOR of "Tom Brown s side" and, upon receiving it, pro-School Days" asserts that there ceeds to swallow it. characterizes a special providence that looks our common re-action to the sight

you are almost forced to believe it, less of consciousness, is ordinar-A few days ago half a dozen ily due to diminished blood supply small boys were playing in Central to the brain. It may be caused by

> In the mechanics of fainting, there is usually, involved a relaxation in the tension of the abdominal blood vessels. So much of the body's blood remains in the vessels that the heart is not able to keep it in adequate circulation. The rain lacks blood and fainting re-

In the simple faint, the treatment indicated is to stimulate a eturn of blood to the brain. The person should therefore be placed flat with the head lower than the body. All tight constricting bands and clothing should be loosened ther has he ever played extra. and plenty of fresh air should be made available. Consciousness will return as the circulation in the brain is reestablished. When the faint is deep, it may be desirable to apply a stimulant-smelling saits held to the nostrils or a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia will prove useful. Frequently a faint can be arrested by grasping the person by the back of the neck and pressing the head down between the knees, in this position, the abdomen is compressed and more blood drawn to the head by its hanging position.

Houston Woman Held

HOUSTON, May 26 (A) -Evidence gathered by a private detecto be a successful brakeman. How- tive was being studied by the district attorney's office in preparation for the examining trial Thursday by Mrs. Margaret Bogar, 29, widow of M. H. Bogar, who is charged with murder in connection with her husband's death.

Bogar, former owner of a chain of-drug stores here, died April 2. At the inquest proceedings at which Justice J. M. Ray returned a verdict of suicide, Mrs. Bogar testified that she found her husband dying from a pistol wound in the chest at their home.

Mrs. Bogar was arrested last night at her home.

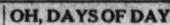
The charge of murder was based on information furnished by Claude Smith, former chief of detectives at El Paso, now employed by relatives last year was "under contract." of Bogar. Smith said he has been

Mrs. Bogar was released from the county jail on a bond of \$10,-

Stowe Agrees To Slaying Verdict

VICTORIA, May 26 (P)-Tom B. Stowe, 49, former Texas ranger, will der sentence of three years in the accept the life sentence assessed him by a jury here for the slaying of Alvin Marshall, 427year-old farmer, and will ask to be

LINCOLN RELATIVE DIES LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)-Johnston, 84 Hern is a Virginian, the son of a grandson of Abraham Lifecoin's Methodist preacher, and his life stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln. stepmother, Surah Bush Lincoln, died at his home here





Hollywood Sights C.P. clemoto &

BY ROBBIN COONS

in the movies. side of stardom"



stage in 1914, be-BALLAM COOLEY gan playing juvenile roles with the old Selig company at once, and graduated to leading men's parts. He has never been starred, but nei-Therefore, as he pointed out in-

jest, he can be classified as "an

"MIKE" HELPS HIM

eternal comer."

He is, in fact, more than that, inasmuch as his stock has risen considerably since the mike became paramount. But amid the uncertainties of this movieland even the position of "eternal comer" is eniable especially in comparison to the plight of others less fortunate.

In that connection, I recall a recent ballroom scene. The callor so men and women to report dressed in a style befitting people of wealth and fashion. At 9 a. m. all were on hand, young and old, On Murder Charges the men in tails, the women and girls in elaborate evening dresses. There are few movie scenes more interesting (in the making) than that of a "formal ball" getting under way at 9 a. m. Dreary galety.

SOME STILL HOPING

called "some broken hearts of Hellywood." There, by the mantel, a girl who three years ago was hailed as of Professor Johns. star material." He gave her name. I don't recall it now. It means nothing anyway. Her partner, good-looking extra man, used to

upport famous actresses in leading roles. On the sidelines, mere "atmosphere," a distinguished gentleman with white hair and beard-a big director who slipped. Here, a fresh and pretty young thing who only

He pointed them out, once prommerely hangers-on.

Brady Motion For New Trial Looked For Early Monday

DALLAS, Texas, May 26 (AP)-Attorneys for John W. Brady, unpenitentiary for the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer, today were expected to file a motion for new trial Monday before Criminal District Judge C. A.

mony in the trial which closed a

Brady, formerly an associate justice on the state court of civil ap to you?" peals, has been in jail since Miss "Does it mean much to me, you Highsmith was stabbed to death in ask?" Emotion strangled his utth of Houston, a native Texan.

Was reared in Taylor, the city Cool, refreshing drinks; try our curb tin November 9. His first trial in and my work are my whole existof his nativity, and the city where service. High School Pharmacy.adv Austin resulted in a hung jury.

Murder at MARIES &

olations in being perpetually "this Claude Annersley, whom Parados had trapped financially, is impli-15years now, re- Manning, a maid, in the act of cavesdropping during Annersley's quir. From her comes a story of Parados' disagreements with Professor Johns, eccentric custodian of that long, and at. the island fort. Manning describes a violent quarrel between the two. A new clew is sensed and Samuels. deputy attorney, asks Johns to ap-

Chapter 19

pear for another questioning.

JOHNS 'EMPTIES HIS HEART' While we were waiting for Professor Johns I strolled over to one of the bookcases and began a study of the titles. My championship of Caroline was the only shadow of excuse I had for being in the room, and I wanted to make myself as inconspicuous as possible.

"Monsier has the ample choice er?" Flique inquired with a chuckle. "But did I not tell you? Now it is this Professor Johns. Next it will be-that armirable Lum We, perhaps."

"Why Lum We?" Samuela demanded.

"Come, my friend! Did not Monsieur Parados forbid Lum We to burn incense to his ancestors?" "Do you call that a motive?"

"It may be the strangest we have sheet, ironically, required the 75 yet discovered, M. le Deputy. China lives for her dead! That Professor Johns has an excellent alibi."

"I'm sick of alibis," Samuels declared wrathfully. "They don't mean a thing in this house. Not that I think Johns did it, in spite of what that dough-faced female said-my money is on Annersley and the Brent gir!-but I'm going to get the truth of that quarrel out of him."

Some 15 minutes had passed when Professor Johns appeared. hearsal a friend pointed out to me His rather pinched face was anx ious, but his transforming smile banished the look. I did not see how even Manning could be afraid "Mr Samuels, isn't it?" Pro

fesso: Johns inquired diffidently, looking at the deputy, "My memory isn't so good as it used to be. he continued. "I think I know what you are after. It must be about that affair I had with Mr. Parados several months ago. The girl was in the hall, I remember. She probably heard something. Well, it was only right that she should tell you. "It would have been better if you had told me yourself," Samuels said

chidingly.
"Yes, very likely I should have The truth of the matter is, Mr. Sam uels, I was so distressed by the affair that I did not wish to revive it. And then with Mr. Parados passing yesterday, I was less inclined than ever to bring it up. But I realize now that I was mistaken. Professor Johns fiddled nervously with his glasses. "It is going to be difficult to make you understand what that old fort has come to mean to me."

"The fort was the cause of your quarrel, eh?" Samuels exclaimed. "Didn't the girl tell you?"

"No. She didn't get much out of it. Just a word here and there." They were furnished a "Ah, these half impressions are transcript of objections to testi-dangerous. But how shall I make you understand my point of view?" "This fort, M. le Professeur," Flique said gently, "it means much

ence. My work was done there-

my career came out of it! It is ger clues confronts detectives af- the very bone and blood of my Farados was shot with a pistol, you HOLLYWOOD-There are con- ter Dan Parados is murdered. body! The fort also has an historvery few landmarks we have. I was done. And now you will laugh dreamed of having it restored-Parleading man for steadily denies guilt. They catch

by Oscar Hitt

eyes pierced my heart. Even Samuels was touched.

formed me that I could pack up uels grunted. and get out! After 20 years and all my dreams, gentlemen! He said shrugged. "A petal, two roses, a he was going to pull down the fort slash across the cheek of a servant. .. brick from brick . . . until there a blackness trodden into a carpet,

was nothing of it left. why?" Johns flung his clenched the hearsay of underlingshands into the air. "Because it spoils his view! And because he that counts," Samuels interrupted. was going, to bridge the Gut and "What about the conduct of that use the ground it stands on for part Brent girl Annersley's, and everyof a golf course!"

makes a man give his life to buy- snooping in Annersley's room-?" ing and selling them and to hoarding as many as he can afford was is also the price tag in the dead in my blood. The despair in Johns' hand of monsieur, that phoenix, voice was a knife driven into my that advertisement in the Marseill-

man. Yes, I confess it! I told him are the little mysteries, my friend, his life was evil, that he should not |- the conduct of Mile. Brent exdestroy me and my work as he cepted. But we have not yet put had destroyed everything and ev- our fingers on the-how do you say erybody that had stood in his way! He listened with a sneer on his face. "Til break you like that!" he said. I left him before I went Announcements completely insane.

Professor Johns' eyes and voice were calmer as he went on

"Mr. Samuels," he said earnestly. my feelings toward Parados have been mitigated by his death; but I



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been strong enough." Profes Johns flung out his hands. "Th you are, gentlemen. I have emp-tied my heart and I'm glad to be rid of It."

"You've made it pretty clear," Samuels admitted, chewing on a cigar. "Your point of view, I mean.

"Mais oui," Anatole Flique agreed, twirling his mustache. "Do I not share it with M. le Professeur and M. l'Antiquaire, this love of the ancient? With me now, it is the collection of old stamps." "I used to collect cigar bands when I was a kid," Samuels said

with a morose grin, as Professor Johns nodded. And then, "Parados didn't make good his threat, since you are still here, ch?" "Yes, I am still here," Professor Johns answered bitterly. "That

was his way-to keep a man on the sharp edge of uncertainty. When he had tired of his little joke he probably would have thrown me There was silence for a moment

'Let's see, you'd known Parados 20 years, hadn't you. Professor?" Samuels inquired. "Yes. I met him in San Fran

cisco. He'd just bought San Lucas Island and he offered me the position of curator of the fort at a small salary. I wanted to do research in marine biology and it was a great opportunity for me."

You had no trouble with him until this matter of the fort came

"Nothing of moment. I knew his reputation, of course, but he usually let me alone." "Hmn," Samuels muttered. "I

guess that's all, Professor. Professor Johns invited us to inspect the fort and took his depar-

"Well, he's straightened it out," Samuels said, "but he's given himself a pretty strong motive. Of course he couldn't have done itnot with that alibi." "Ah, that alibi, my friend," Flique

murmured. "No. it would seem not at me. Monsieur, I have a feeling Professor Johns pressed his The evidence we have found has hands to his forehead. His stricken not the significance. You will se." enough evidence to keep you en-"Four months ago Parados in thused as long as you live," Sam-

> "But what is it?" and Flique . . . And a newspaper with oil stains upon it,

"You are leaving out the stuff body's hatred of Parados, those two That love for old things which birds, le Balafre and Bec, Jahries "Exactly!" Flique cut in. "There

es journals and Lum We's affect "I talked to Parados like a mad- tion for his ancestor. But these it? -living tissue. You may laugh

The following have au-

thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

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Samuels shook his head irritably, about it tomorrow, We are wasting time. There'll be a crowd of the boys here soon. I have work to do."

Flique bowed. "It will be merry party, monsieur. And now you will seek the shoe that trod that blackness into the carpet, ch? And I shall consider the im-in discretion of that admirable Lum We. But I implore you. M. le Deputy, to remember that he is of the immortals-whatever may hap-

Flique laughed, and with a way of his hand left the room. I for

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ington Place; would consider trade. Phone owner at 1272.

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Metcalfe Travels With Pat Murphy

SAN ANGELO, May 26.-A peaking campaign in the interest of his candidacy for congress from the Sixteenth district was opened here Friday night by E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo attorney. He was introduced by Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, representative of the 91st legislative district. who also presented the candidate at Mason Saturday afternoon and will introduce him in the following

Fredericksburg, 8 p. m. Monday; Kerrville, 8 p. m. Tuesday; Bandera, 2 p. m. Wednesday; Leakey. 2 p. m. Thursday; Rockspring 2 p. m. Friday; Junction, 2 p. m. Saturday. Mr. Murphy plans to speak in most of the principal towns in

PROVENCE ACCEPTS POST AT BURLESON COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, Texas, May 26 (P)-Dr. E. W. Provence, president of Montezuma College, Las Vegas, New Mexico, today notified trustees of Burleson college here that he would accept the college presidency, tendreed him after a board meeting last night. The appoint ment will become effective July 1. Dr. Provence served as business manager of Baylor University for fifteen years, and was business manager of Texas Technological college at Lubbock for two years. He will succeed Dr. A. A. Dun-

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EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered By Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Mobile, Ala.

Is it not true that in the last analysis all human behavior biological in origin?

All human behavior is not biolog ical in origin. Physicians cannot produce virtue through their physical cures. No intelligent person denies that a healthy body well serves a sound mind. Neither can it be denied that some ripe rascals and congenital idiots have fine physiques. One can point to men and women whose bodily infirmities are severe but whose mental and moral faculties shine resplend-

ently. You cannot leap from the material to the spiritual in so airy a fashion. They occupy two en TWO east front, inside lots, in 2100 block on Runnels; for sale at a real bargain. Apply 2200 Runnels or phone 758.

an old performance, but the trick has long since been detected. Would you seriously argue that Tom Hood's radiant and joyous poetry spraing from his physical constitution? As a matter of fact he wrote much of it from "a mat-

tress grave" in London. Besides, if wrongdoing is always traceable to physical defectiveness. what becomes of personal responsibility? If your plea were correct civilization would be at a standstill. It should disband police forces, mobilize doctors and supplant jails with hospitals. To the extent that the mental and the physical are closely allied, medical neasures which relieve their interference with good behavior can be and have been adopted.

Those cases, however, are only a fringe of the vast fabric of wrongdoing committed by those fully con scious of their acts. Nor can rightdoing be universally established by care for the body. If merit and IOWA TO HOLD NEXT demerit are necessitarian, all moral values vanish and language will have to be recast. Nobody can prove the mind

comes from the body or that the brain secretes through itself. Wallace in his book on "Darwinism" is tion of middle western republicans not satisfied that the higher at- to the Smoot-Hawley tariff. tributes of a human being have been evolved by natural selection. Read Huxley's Romanes Lectures on "Cosmic Ethics" and you will realize that even from the agnostic viewpoint your analysis is not in accordance with the facts.

What do you propose to do about the stiff-necked divisions or religious sects? I see no sign of them yielding to your pleas for union. In my little town of a thousand people we have six churches living on one another's bones. How long will this war last? Kindly omit address as I have to live

God has not planted shall be plucked up. Such anarchy as you right.

Have that car painted at Tuisa ly denounce is no product of His, Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

nor can it ultimately survive. Yet spread of Christ's kingdom. This oneness of temper is grow- Journal.

ing by leaps and bounds. Like the Peace Movement it encounters con- endeavoring to create a chuckle siderable opposition, notwithstandold poet:

'O God! I thank Thee for a homely taste

or Prayer-

placed, I love the food, and let no morsel of living, clothes, etc., has proved waste;

I less care: All who speak truth to me commissioned are; All who love God in my Church Law and his cohorts.

The Church Universal is divinely

intended to bridge the gulf between man and his Maker. To do this it must reach both ends of the situation, bear the burden of the traffic, and be open to all who wish to cross it. You may be sure that its Scriptural invitation will ring out died at 1:05 o'clock this morning. again with fresh force: "Whosoever will may come and partake of the waters of life freely." So long as we persist in serving every soul we can reach, union is on the

IMPORTANT ELECTION

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) The country's next primary elec-tion, in Iowa June 2, will bring the first opportunity to obtain a reac-The five state primaries held so

far have-given the politically minded only a highly controversial view as to what extent the tariff as an issue guided the pencil of the average voter when he marked his ballot, and such information is eager ly sought. TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Texas, May 26 (A)-Chartered: Crystal Beach Park. Pleasure Resort, Corpus Christi. Capital stock 20,000 shares no-par value. Incorporators: A.

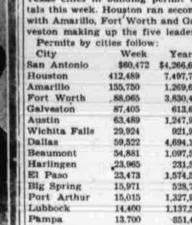
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in that town.

I do not know how long such competition will last. But I do know it is terminable. Every tree know it is terminable. Every tree Neece, J. R. Neece Jr. Neece Lumber Company of Cor-

Creator Of Herald Comic Strip Tells Story Of His Life



C. H. WELLINGTON

Louis, Mo., with the terrible hankas a staff artist on the St. Louis Post Dispatch and St. Louis Re-Clemons then managaing editor of the Memphis (Tenn.) News Scimitar in 1908 for which I'm still deeply grateful. From Memphis to Nashville where I drew political cartoons for the Nashville Tennessean for a few months and then, with a bull dog, ninety-six dollars and another shirt struck out for tune in that Mecca of all small adv.

town newspapermen. After descending to the greatly reduced circumstances which neardenunciations of sectarian strife do ly necessitated the sating of the not reduce it. It can only be bull-dog as a preventative for a facrowded out by a new temper in- tal lack of nourishment was given tent on oneness of heart for the an opportunity to extract laughs from the readers of the New York

After a few years of earnestly churning comic strip, hit upon ing which it secures adherents "Pa's Son-In-Law" which has now daily. An increasing number of been founding about the country Christians can say with a quaint for the past twelve years purveyed first by a Hearst Syndicate and for the past twelve years by the New York Tribune Syndicate and has enabled me to eventually ac-And appetite of soul, that wheresoe'r

I find Thy Gospel—preached Word

And appetite of soul, that wheresoe'r

Hollywood, Calif., two motor cars,
two dogs and last (in order of enumeration only) a wife, who's Before me set, by whomsoever one inspired desire to go the other fellow's wife one better in the way a constant spur to my ambition to Who serves me, who feeds with me, create "bigger and better" laughs for those of the dear public wh have been tolerant enough to follow the adventure of Pa's Son-In-

AGE-38 years and some months. COLOR-White, slightly tanned. NICKNAME-"Duke." HOBBIES-Dogs and the mys-

teries of golf.

LORD DAVIDSON DIES

LONDON, May 26 (AP)-Lord Datheological and ecclesiatiscal bar- vidson, former archbishop of Canriers will ultimately banish. The tenbury and primate of England,



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Building Permits Here Rank 12th In State For Week

DALLAS, May 28. (A)-Permits of more than \$600,000 put San Antonio far in the tead over other Texas cities in building permit totals this week. Houston ran second, with Amarillo, Fort Worth and Gal-

| eston making | up the fiv | e leaders. |
|--|---------------|-------------|
| Permits by | cities follow | |
| City | Week | Year |
| an Antonio | \$60,472 | \$4,266,616 |
| ouston | 412,489 | 7,497,728 |
| marillo | 155,750 | 1,269,673 |
| ort Worth | . 88,065 | 3,830,443 |
| alveston | 87,405 | 613,685 |
| ustin | 63,489 | 1,247,999 |
| ichita Falls | 29,924 | 921,921 |
| allas | 59,522 | 4,694,130 |
| enumont | 54,881 | 1,097,562 |
| larlingen | 23,965 | 231,567 |
| l Paso | 23,473 | 1,574,569 |
| lg Spring | 15,971 | 528,731 |
| ort Arthur | 15,015 | 1,327,988 |
| ubbock | 14,400 | 1,137,595 |
| ampa | 13,700 | 851,430 |
| lainview | 3,000 | 237,550 |
| Vaco | 1,500 | 458,086 |
| The same of the sa | | |

Woman Perishes In Blaze At Canadian

CANADIAN, May 26 (P)-Flames from a kerosene burning stove yes Born at an early age in St. terday caused a fire which burned to death Mrs. Melissa M. Ames, 95 ering to become a newspaper car- injured her daughter-in-law, Mrs. toonist incipient from the very C. C. Ames, and wrecked the Ames first. Received the early training Hotel at Durham, Okla., across the line from Texas.

The aged woman's charred body public. The first chance at real was found in her bed in the ruins cartooning was given me by W. C. of the hotel. A chimney had failen across the bed where she lay.

The daughter-in-law saved he own life by rushing from the build ing and rolling on the ground to ex tinguish her burning clothing, af ter she and her husband failed to find the older woman because of the dense smoke.

Auto tops recovered A-1 work New York to seek fame and for- Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.-



HOME OF FRANK POOL ENTERED

The home of Frank Poole, 211 West 12th Street, was entered sometime Friday night by burglars, according to Sheriff Jess Slaugh

A small amount of money, a 38caliber Colt automatic, and a small wrist watch were taken from the

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Lumber and all by-products are kept in stock either in the yards trucks, the prominent transfer or in the large storehouses.

Contractors, and those who wish to build homes without the aid of The business is owned by B. H. architects, can obtain perfect serv- Settles, and son, Rowan Settles. ice at the Big Spring company.

R. (Buck) Richardson, manager business, with Rowan Settles in of the company, personally super- active management. vises each load of lumber or building material that is carried was organized. Huge horses and away from the local yards.

He gives special attention to the wagons were used. The business builders of private homes. The was operated by B. H. Settles uncompany maintains a complete til 1922, when Rowan Settles plan and contracting service to bought an interest in the organizethose who wish to use it. This tion. feature has done much to bring the All of the business is handled in Rockwell interests to the fore, a downtown office under the direct Those contemplating building can supervision of Mr. Settles. I. obtain accurate plans and speci- makes little differenct whether the fications without additional cost.

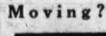
assignment is small or large, long Service to the purchaser, regard- distance or "around the corner," less of the size of his order, is the the goods to be transported receive foremost principle in the organiza- the same courteous attention that tion, according to Mr. Rockwell. is the primary policy of the com-A complete line of building ma- pany.

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of its choicest 500 engines Sunafternoon and before Richco
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it back next to the saind dressand the lockers lettuce. Says
when the curtain was rung down the miles, the Texas and Pacific of even know the location of scellar stairs within a couple weeks. Sammy Sain, the fellow at used to draw down three bucks on afternoon for calling strikes, balls and vice versa, furnished the thrill of the evening when he saunon his belt and clouted a three ply clout with three residing temporar-ity on the sucks. He certainly did sock that ball. If you don't believe seck that ball. If you don't believe it ask one Mr. Haley. It so happen-ed he was on the mound for Richco when he found himself in the pre-dicament of three men on and an-other facing him. It is our predic-tion that Mr. Haley will tell you in no uncertain terms that Sammy Sain biasted an extremely nice ex-

Bruce Neshitt did right well as erbiter of Sunday's fray. However, he was extremely lucky. He didn't have any close ones to call. We saw Tiny Reed, the same Reed that umpired part of the game last Friday, and he had the audacity to drag three dollars out of us for his work behind the pitcher. Reed said he wouldn't have taken the but he has to have three dollars worth of repairs done to his ears after they absorbed everything that was said about and to Reid

Should Neshitt remain as the official shouter of the games, that will leave the league leading Launcontingent without a sail. Nesoltt has been driving the cuff maulers in a steady pace toward the pin- Richco orbit heaver. But not for sacle, and his exodus will mean quite a loss to the Laundry aggre-gation. We hear Billie Bass, agile nd diminutive shortstop of the Laundry, also will be gone for a He slipped a fast one to Sammy the Laundry a bit more.

foot and took up a homestead in Payne's three base clout. center field. The infield was shot missing from second. However before the game was over the play ers had shifted around so much you didn't know whether they were still had a good day defensively, but he

and Spike Herringer, manager in went out at second, Mason driving a good humor—meets the Bankers. in Payne for the final tally with a Unless the Bankers win this afternoon we aren't going to borrow any money from any of the three insti-tutions. We've been carrying around these free golfuf tickets for too long row. Howsomever should the Bankers cop we'll have to send an S.O.S. hall, hall to the generalisaimo of the golluf course on account of two of the ducats getting away from and falling into allen fists. In words, we're minus a couple.

Fellow inquired of us last eve when we should have been at T&P was doing a bit of the same church and weren't how come we didn't start a tennis tournament Quite a racket, we believe. We almost explained we had enough tournaments on our hand with those the seventh when he was hit by a that insist they should see the city league ball games free. Bridge, marble and tennis tournaments are our Cramer's hot one to first. Hochn got meat-tenderloin with mushrooms. We're open to propositions, any except three o'clock in the afternoon when we investigate the condition of the dental market.

-The Jellies copped a couple from the Cubs in the Sunset League Sunday. Jelly representative says they good except when they play the Orioles. Seems as if the Orioles whistle nothing but the swan sons is far as the Jellies are concerned.

We talked confidentially with M: Bill Stevens, the Steer mentor et cetera, at the ball game yesterday fternoon as to whether the 1930 football outlook had an ebony or a four roses hue. We've been thinking for several days now-quite a fea for us-that with 13,000 persons here there should be a few tackles, ends and backs in the bunch. Mr. Stevens declared he sees nothing but bouquets for the future. We're course we're quite a bit like Bill in that we hear no distant thunder arising over the Concho, down the valley to the extreme end of Mineral Wells, a detour to Brownwood, and a passing glance at the stater city to the east. Sweetwater. Neith-er a hus nor a cry arises from East-land. That leaves Ranger, Brecken-

ON HALEY FOR 12

Railroaders Gather Twelve Runs In Two Frames

It took the fifth place Texas & Pacific Railway aggregation just two innings to win their second. straight game Sunday afternoon Climbing on Haley, Richco hurler, in the second and third frames, the Railronders amassed 12 runs, to finally cop the fray, 13 to 7.

Haley ducked for the dugout after the second assault upon his offerings and Dickinson assumed the role, allowing but two hits in five and one-third innings. Woods went the route for the T&P, keep ing his bingles well scattered, and getting better support in the pinches than the two Richeo toss-

It was the second straight game for the T&P contingent to capture, and broke a tie between Richeo and Laundry for first place honors After Garcia, Cramer and Morton had gone out three in a row in the first of the initial, T&P bats men rapped two singles in their half but failed to tally, Schwarzenbach and Gunter perishing on the sacks.

gled, and Hoehn was walked by Wood. Reld rapped a nice single tallying Clark and Hoehn and added two when Gunter at shortstop juggled Reed's

Riot Number I In that fatal second Haley struck out Mason and Hishop went out at first, Garcia to Morton. With two away things looked bright for the long. Driver was walked, Wood singled, and Schwarzenbach took advantage of Garcia's error to place. Things got no better fast for Haley sple of weeks. That will cripple Sain and Sain immediately deposited it to the furthermost corner of Dusty Diamond for a triple, driving Richco seemed to be at sea with- in three before him. Gunter went to out a raft Sunday. Cook hurt his first on Reid's error, tallying oh

Richco earned one off Woods in with Clark behind the plate and the third when Cramer singled and tallied on Clark's three base blast. No Better Fast

If Haley thought he had suffered adversity in the second, he could playing with Richeo, or were shag- have consoled himself with the ring balls along the Glasscock- thought he hadn't seen anything Howard county line. Morton, cerise yet. It started with Mason wafting haired first baseman for Richeo, away at first, Hoehn to Morton. Reed ignited the fireworks when treked to the plate five times, flew he muffed Bishop's offering. Drivaway to the outfield twice and er walked, and Blahop tallied on whiffed away like a gentle zephyr Wood's single. Schwarzenbach tallied on Gunter's single. Cook drop ped Payne's long and high clout to The Laundry was back on top center, and Sain and Gunter galloperning, while Riches was in ed across the block. That saw the k with the Barbers for sudden departure of Haley and the -with all of its players eligible Dickinson for a clean single, but went out at second, Mason driving

> In the first of the fourth Moore was safe at first after Mason had muffed his liner, and Dickinsor gathered his first homerun of the eason, a long drive to right field, tellying two for Richeo.

Lots of Nothing From the fourth to the eighth it was the same old story to the Railroaders. Dickinson, aided by better field work, set them down three in a row in the fourth, four in the fifth, three in the sixth and seventh. In the meantime, however, for Richco. Three faced Wood in the fifth. In the sixth Hoshn singled but died on the third sack, Garcia added one to Richco's total in pstched ball and tallied when Bish-op, couldn't get his fingers on another bingle in the eighth but aagin passed away on the bag. In the last of the eighth the Railway rioters got their thirteenth tally after two were down.

Baber singled, Mason walked, and Babe tallied on Clark's error. Richco batsmen went down three in a file in the ninth to end the battle. Score by inftings:

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS City League

13, Richco 7. Texas League Waco 5-3, Beaumont 1-4. Fort Worth 11-3, Dallas 5-4. Wichita Falls 4-4, Shreveport 3-2. Houston 6-7, San Antonio 1-8. National League

Pittsburgh 6-3, Cincinnati 5-4. Brooklyn 4, New York 3. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3, Philadelphia-Boston, rain. American League

Philadelphia 16, New York 3. Chicago 9, Cleveland 1. Washington 5, Boston 0. Detroit 9, St. Louis 8.

TODAY'S GAMES City Lengue Cosden vs. Bankers. Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Shreveport. San Antonio at Houston.

Waco at Beaumont. American League Chicago at Cleveland (2). Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York ...

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

ROOSTERS DROP DOUBLE

BISHOP ON MOUND FOR JELLIES COPS EACH FRAY

The Jellies took second place in the Sunset League by downing the Roosters in a double-header 14 to 4 and 13 to 8. Bishop received credit for both victories, relieving Elder in the third inning of the night bill

The first game found the Jellies pounding Swarzenbach and Morgan for sixteen hits, among them two doubles each by Gray and Bishop and a double and a triple by Howie Quast and Morgan each connected with Bishop's delivery for a pair of safeties.

the mound in the nightcap to take e four to two lead. In their half of the third the Jellies came back to



O'CLOCK

| | two bagger, and Howie's triple. In |
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| 11/2 | the fourth the Jellies added four |
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| 629 | Monday, Orioles va Cubs, |

Sunday, Roosters vs Cubs, (two gumes.) ADVOCATES HARSH PENALTIES FOR CRIME

Tuesday, Jelties vs Cubs. Wednesday, Orioles vs Roosters.

Thursday, Jellies vs Cubs.

Friday, Jellies vs Orioles.

DETROIT (INS)-Ehrorced life



Esther Tetalman and Jack Legomsky of Cleveland have agreed to when the Indians win the American league pennant. They hope

EAGLE PASS-Contract let for Rock Island granted permission construction of telephone line from by Interstate Commerce Commishere to irrigation headquarters, in- sion to build 76 miles of new railvolving expenditure of between \$5,- road from Vega, southwest, to For-

RAILROADED!

Box Score: Garcia, 2b-rf-cf4 1 0 0 1 Cramer, lf5 1 1 0 0 Morton, 1b 5 0 0 15 Hoehn, sh-3b3 1 2 0 4 Raid, ss-2b-rf 4 1 1 2 0 Groom, rf1 0 0 0 0 Cook, cf-2b3 0 0 0 3 Reed, cf-rf 0 0 0 0 Sain, 3b 2 1 2 0

Summary: Runs, Garcia, Cramer, Clark, Hoehn, Reid, Moere, Dickinsen, Schwarzenbach 2, Sain 2, Gunter 2, Payne, Baber, Bishop, Driver 2, Wood 2; three base hits. Payne, Sain, Clark; home runs, Dickinson; stolen bases, Moore truck out, by Dickinson 4, by Wood i, by Haley 2; hits, off Wood 7, off Haley in two and one-third innings 8, off Dickinson in six and twothirds 3; base on balls, by Wood 1, by Haley 2, by Dickinson 1; hit by on base, T&P 7, Richeo 5; wild pitched balls, Woods (Garcia); left pitch Wood.

Bishop, 1b5 1 0 7 0

Driver, if3 2 0 2 0

Woods, p 2 2 0 2

Lineman Touches Wire, Is Killed

SAN ANTONIO, May 26. CAT-Clarence Rumbler, 28, lineman for the Southwestern Beil Telephone company, was electrocuted Satur-day as he was stringing a new line to the ranch home of John Front, six miles from San Antonio

Fredericksburg road. Rumbler's co-worker, Rill Quilles, looked up after a battle with a re tlesnake, to find his companion hanging head-down from the tele-phone pole, suspended by his safety belt, after he had come in contact with a 2,200 volt wire.

WOOL PURCHASED

ROCK SPRINGS, Tex. May (A)—Sale of 60,000 pounds of and 12 months wool at 25 cents p pound was announced today by in livestock loan company here. To deal was closed last week with Boston purchaser.

S DIE IN BIOTS

RANGOON, Burms, May 20 (7) Clashes all day long between striking dock laborers and is eight deaths and 300 injurie bringing a threat of martial law.

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Life Term-

(Continued from Page One) 64 insanity, adding

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an asylum instead of a penitentiary. authorities charged with his custody will transfer him to the proner Institution."

Eubanks-

(Continued from Page One)

ed president; Horace Barnhardt of versity. Austin, vice-president; Mrs. Alice True of Ranger, secretary, Mr. Eubanks was appoitned to serve on the nominating committee.

The next school of instruction for secretaries will be held in San Antonio in October.

Mr. Eubanics said that it was one of the most enjoyable convenhospitality of the New Braunfels prayer, Dr. T. S. Knox. people was unstinted. The three hundred delegates were escortd by voting; work of convention comfive hundred local people whose mittee. idea was to have them see the 11 a. m., report on election of dis town, meet the people and have a

Picnics and Dutch lunches and swimming parties were held at the famous local park. Before the sessions adjourned the peopel were at the doors waiting to entertain the delegates.

On his way down Mr. Eubanks was forced to make several detours due to high water. He managed to get over a bridge near Brady which was two feet under water but when he met one four miles out of Fredericksburg that was fourteen feet under water he detoured. He returned by way of Fort Worth.

Fritts' Fate To Jury By Night

EASTLAND, May 26. (49-Testi mony in the murder trial of Will Fritts was concluded today. Argiments were expected to be completed and the case given to the jury before night.

C-C Program-

(Continued from Page One) president W.T.C.C.

9:15 a. m., president's report. W R Hamilton 9:45 a. m., address, Governor Dan

a. m., report, Deficit Fund 10:40 a. m., report, treasurer.

10:50 a.m., report, new directors 11:05 a. m., ratification above re

port and amending by-laws, conven-

11:25 a. m., instructions to direcors, John Q. McAdams, Winters. 11:40 a. m., introductions, ar

12:00 noon, adjourn. High School Auditoriu 9 a. m., preliminaries, band con-

est, Herbert L. Clarke. Direction of West Texas Band Teachers asso 12 noon, adjourn. Wooten Hotel

m. breakfast, honoring gives of officers and directors. Hilton Hotel

12:15 to 1:30, luncheon, visiting ecretaries, compliments Abilene chamber of commerce.

First Baptist Church (Cer. Hickory & North Sts.) 3 p. m., room No. 1, district meetng for business and election of diector for District No. 1; room No district meeting for business and election of director for District No. room No. 3. district meeting for business and election of director for District No. 3; room 4, district meeting for business and election of director for District No. 4; room No. 5, district meeting for business and election of director for District No. 5: room No. 6, district meeting for business and election of director for District No. 6; room 7, district meeting for business and election of director for District No. 7: room No. 8, district meeting for business and election of director for District No. 8; room No. 9, district meeting for business and elecbusiness and election of director for District No. 10.

4:30 p. m., educational parade, schools and colleges. Abilene Christian College 7 p. m., band concerts, visiting

8 p. m., program, Abilene Chris-8:45 p. h., preliminaries, "My

own Contest Hilton and Wooten Hotels 9 p. m., officials balls. FRIDAY, MAY 30

7:30 p. m., breakfast, West Texas legislators, Wooten hotel. Paramount Theater m., call to order, Pres. W. B. Hamilton; prayer, Dr. M. A. Jenkns: announcements.

9:15 a. m., address, Hon. Carl Wil-10 a. m., music.

11:50 a. m., announcements. 12 noon, adjourn.

High School Auditorium 9 a. m., to 12 noon, band contests Herbert L. Clarke.

Hilton Hotel 12:15 to 1:30 p. m., luncheon to he press, Abilene Reporter-News. First Baptist Church

m., convention called to or der, W. B. Hamilton, president. 2:10 p. m., resolutions, debate and voting; work of convention com-

4:25 p. m., announcements. 4:30 p. m., adjourn.

Abilene Country Club

3 to 4:30 p. m., reception visiting ladies. 4 to 6 p. m., golf tournament;

akeet shoot, etc Simmons University (Parramore Field) 7 p. m., parade of visiting bands; assed band concert, Herbert L.

Clarke, conducting.

Simmons Auditorium 8 p. m., program, Simmons Uni-8:45 p. m., preliminaries

Town Contest. Wooten and Hilton Hotels 9 p. m., All West Texas balls. SATURDAY, MAY 31 Hilton Hotel

7:30 a. m., directors' breakfast; election of officers. Paramount Theater

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contest. member cities. Municipal Air Terminal

3 to 6 p. m., air circus and airport dedication, U. S. Army. First Baptist Church

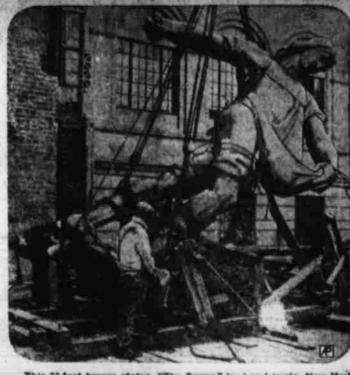
8:30 p. m., convention called to order; prayer, Dr. Edgar Salkeald. 8:45 p. m., finals, "My Town Contest," six speakers. 9:15 p. m., presentation trophies,

band contest. 9:30 p. m., resolutions. 9:40 p. m., selection next conven tion city.

HEREFORD Several improve ents contemplated here by Santa Fe railroad.

10 p. m., adjournment.

WILL OVERLOOK THE PRAIRIES



This 32-foot bronze statue, "The Sower," by Lee Lawrie, New York sculptor, was recently hoisted to its place atop the 400-foot tower on Nebraska's new \$10,000,000 canifol.

News Of Big Spring Society

Miss V. Barnes Escapes High Water

Latest reports from Miss Verbena Barnes and her traveling companion, Miss Clara Fisher, are that they have been released from the high water in Shreveport and enabled to continue their journey eastward.

Miss Barnes spent four days in Shreveport visiting with her sister. At present they are in Mobile, having stopped over in New Ortion of director for District No. 9; leans. From there they go to room No. 10, district meeting for Miami and turn north. Their schedule was reversed, so far as directions were concerned, before setting out, so that Miss Barnes could visit with relatives.

The Wears Honorees At Birthday Party

In honor of Mr. Clarence Wear, who celebrated a birthday Satur day, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Clover entertained at bridge in the home of Joe Taylor, Saturday evening. Mr. Walter Glenn won high score

for the men, an ash tray, Mrs. Clarence Wear, won high score for the ladies, a string of beads. Miss Mable Eddy received low score and was given a toy.

A two-course supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and 10:15 a. m., resolutions, debate Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. and voting; work of convention Clarence Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Misses Frances Mc-New, Mable Eddy, Lallah Wright, Nell David, Messrs. Jack Hodges, Cecil Mitchell, Walter Glenn and Joe Taylor

Mrs. Warner Neese assisted Mrs. Carlos in the serving

Entertain Guests At Wading Pool

Mrs. M. Wentz entertained the a birthday party Saturday after noon at the Kiwanian wading pool. Frank was cleven years old.

In addition to wading, the guests played out-door games and were served lunch in picnic fash-

Those attending were: Raymond Lee Williams, Dorothy Campbell. Dow Heard, Jr. John Heard, Gwendolyn Tucker, Evelyn Tucker, Hugh Hamiett, Jr., Rebecca Ray Weaver, Fern Smith, Wynell Woodall, Louise Steel. Smitham, Morris Burns. "My Burns, Cornella Frances Douglass, and Roselle Stephens.

Miss Cowden Wed Yesterday

M. Snowden were married yesters vice at the First Baptist church. day afternoon in the study of the At the beginning of the service Rev. Dow H. Heard.

of the high school for the past three years. Her home is in San mothers followed, carrying chil-A. Cowan of Big Spring.

Mr. Snowden is in business in Tahoka, where the couple will mak? their home

Garretts Entertain Guests At City Park

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett entertained several of their friends and Miss Margaret Battle gave a with a barbecue picnic yesterday at reading. the new City Park.

Following the picnic the couples returned to the Garrett home and played bridge.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner, Miss Emily Brudley and Mr. Walter Bradley.

> SCHEIGS LEAVE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scheig leave

tomorrow to make their home in tain his business connection with Master's Cafe for supper. Mrs. with Big Spring and they both Frank Hamblin and Mrs. I. F. Pet-plan to return often. Mr. and Mrs. tey accompanied them. Lloyd Barker have rented the The following were guests: Jac Scheig house furnished.

Admitted To Court



Harriet Buckingham of Osgood, ind., secretary to Senator Watson of Indiana, has been admitted to

Active Leader



Frau Hainisch, 90, mother of th former president of the republic o Austria, will take the president gress when it convenes in Vienn May 26.

Bill Fifty-two Babies Go To Church Service

Members of the Cradle Roll de partment of the Sunday School and their mothers were the honor guests yesterday at a short service Miss Canna Cowan and Mr. H. preceding the regular morning ser-

four Boy Scouts marched in to an Mrs. Snowden has been head of nounce to Rev. Dow H. Heard, the the Home Economics department pastor, that the Cradle Roll department was ready to enter. Marcos. She is a sister of Carroll dren from the age of 4 months to 3 years, while Mrs. Bruce Frazier played a processional.

Mrs. Domon Dean, assisted by the Homemakers' class, the T. E. L. class and the W. M. U. presided over the short program, which centered around the motto: Christian Home For Everybody. Mrs. Harry Stalcup sang a solo

Fifty-two bables were present.

Children Attend Matinee Party

gave a matinee party this afterhonoring Lita Lee and Anna Lee Booth of Shreveport, who are visiting Mrs. George Barham. Following the matinee at the San Antonio. Mr. Scheig will re- Ritzetheatre the children went to

queline Faw, Fern Pettey, Jane

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Hurley Lila Lee Booth, and Anna

Baptist Adults Discuss Problems

"Keeping Up Class Attendance" was the subject of Mrs. C. E. Car-ter's talk before the Adult members of the First Baptist Sunday chool yesterday.

Following her Mrs. A. L. Cone poke on "Use of the Bible." Mrs. B. Reagan led the devotional

ENTERTAINS GUEST Complimenting his house guest.

MRS. STRAHAN ENTERTAINS Mrs. V. V. Strahan will entertain he members and guests of the 1922 Bridge Club tomorrow in her home in Washington Place.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

commerce are asked to remember

Directors of the Chamber

Evening Journal.

that this is the evening for the regular director's meeting at Chamber of Commerce office.

CHOIR TO HAVE PICNIC The choir of the First hristian Church plan to have a barbecue for their members on Thursday evening. The place had not been decided upon

Will Discuss—

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Cotton Conscrative which has succeeded Farm Bu:vau Cotton Association offers greater membership services than ever before, a closer membership relation, handling of accounts and settlements, a more liberalized marketing contract, with only a part-crop delivery obligation feature, right of withdrawal, federally licensed classers, limitation on per bale expense, and the setting agen y of the American

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GEORGETTES



zations with the assistance and approval of the federal farm board. The option pooling plan which gives the member the right to designate the day upon which he desires to ffx the base price of his cotton is also provided as well as ply to Texas, it was said, and upon the usual seasonal pooling plan. Is Authority

Elmo Wasson

Further details on these matters vill be discussed at the mass meeting by Mr. Moser, who is reputed to be one of the leading authorities in the country on cotton cooperative marketing, having been directly connected with it since its nception ten years ago. Whether Big Spring will accept

he opportunity to secure one of the branch offices of the T. C. C. Cay Williams of New York, Car- A. will probably be determined imroll Barnett together with his mediately following the mass meetguest, his father and mother and ing it was said, "since the first year brother Kin, spent Thursday pic- only a limited number of these ofnicing on the Concho River. Mr. fices can be efficiently and econom-Williams is a university friend of ically installed, and there has al-Mr. Barnetts and at present is ready been a large number desigsports editor for the New York nated over the state with many applications from other communities

ending.

During his discussion of these John Edwards of Sherman matters, Mr. Moser will also discuss the entire cotton cooperative Paul Kern, United States commismarketing set-up as revised and sioner. Hamilton and Edwards made necessary in line with the ag- made bond. ricultural market act and the purposes of the federal farm board, court on riot charges, had been

Cotton Cooperative Association as the American Cotton Cooperative set up by the various state organi- Association and the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association down to the individual cotton producer. District offices, branch offices, and receiving agent stations are embodied in the new program to apinvitation of the local chamber of commerce Mr. Moser has been in vited to explain the branch office requirements and procedure to the farmers and business men of this

Fashioned

Federal Charges In Sherman Riot

SHERMAN, May 26. (A)-Federal charges were filed here today against four men in connection with alleged law violations May ? when a mob burned the Grayson county courthouse in an effort to lynch George Hughes, confessed

negro attacker. The charges, alleging "Taking a rifle from a National Guardsman. were preferred against John Simmons, said to be from Waxahachie, Will Hamilton, Floyd Sheppard and

Bonds were fixed at \$2,000 by

Thirteen men, indicted in state



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