HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

The Jubilee is all over.

That is, the Jubilee is all over for most everyone. But, there is one fellow in town for whom it is not over, far from it. And that fellow has worked much in an effort to help Big Spring entertain folks during the July 4 holidays.

He is Joseph Edwards, of the Chamber of Commerce oil & gas committee, as unselfish a fellow as you ever saw; a plumb good guy.

Joe had not one whit of pecuniary interest in anything connected with the Jubilee. He headed the Chamber of Commerce committee which advertised the program very sanitation inspector, explained the extensively, arranged for decorat ing the streets, obtained two bands which entertained the crowds, and Keating and Earl Phillips attended spent money in various other ways.

As most of you know, the attractions offered at the Jubilee grounds on West Third street were under the financial backing of a group of local individuals who were attempting to kill two birds with one stone; and to the entertainment offered during the Jubilee and also make some money to pay off a note for about \$6,000 which they signed that the 1929 West Texas league club representing Big Spring could finish the season.

It might be said in passing that those fellows, instead of making money, lost some more money

But, back to the other part of the deal. Mr. Edwards reported Tuesday morning that approximately \$300 due from firms and individuals for advertising space in the 80-page program book issued during the Jubilee had not been col-

The advertisers, therefore, are asked to send their checks for the ads which they authorized to go into the book to Mr. Edwards. fourth floor, Petroleum building. He is the duly authorized representative of the Chamber of Conmerce and will make a complete report to the directors when the collections have been made and the bills paid.

But bills cannot be paid until the ads are paid for. True, the program got out a little late, but that ing to Watson, levy an assessment is neither here nor there. It is en- for butter and butter milk selling. tirely in point that, due to the ortcomings of no one in particumoney-but the part of it over which Mr. Edwards was chairman was not supposed to make money. It was supposed only to break even and do that solely through sale of space in the program.

Come on, boys, pay off. It is just a metter of paying for something we bought. 'Lets get this business

Airport Bonds Are Delivered

Airport bonds were being delivered today by C. T. Watson, manage of the Chamber of Commerce. According to Watson \$8,000 of he \$30,000 issue was disposed of his morning.

.The rest of the bonds will be col-lected today and Wednesday.

Commerce Dept. **Envoy Due Here**

Marshall C. Hoppin, department commerce, Washington, D. C. is to arrive in, Big Spring this afternoon on the westbound Southern Air Transport plane from For

Hoppin, with Chamber of Comnerce and airport officials, will inspect the local airport with reference to the expansion pro-

He will inform local officials of the requirements necessary to raise the standard of the local airport and landing field to an A1A classi-

Following his inspection of the ocal field he will meet with officlais of the company and point out defects and outline the necresities for the highest government dassification.

SUIT ON NOTE

Barney Bronstine has filed suit o district court against L. Feen-erg and L. M. Feyen, of the Feen-erg Trading Company to collect note for \$645. Sullivan and Sul-van represent the plaintiff.

WILL HEAR MILK PLEA

Men Favor No \$3 Tax

C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, J. V Bush, county agent, and Tom Ashley, will meet with the City Commission tonight in the interest of Howard County butter and milk producers, in an effort to settle differences which have arisen be tween the urban and rural bodies.

Meeting Held

At a meeting held Monday afters noon in the Chamber of Commerce committee room J. M. Williams city milk ordinance to those attending. Bush, Watson, Ashley, Fred the meeting.

The concensus of the Chamber of Commerce representatives was that the \$3 occupation tax should not be levied by the city.

"It is my opinion," Watson said, "that the strict dairy requirements are necessary for the health of a community. It is also my opinion that those benefited by such an or dinance should pay for it, and not the farmer who is trying to eke out a living selling milk and butter."

The physical examination also was attacked by some of those present. Earl Phillips protested this, declaring it would cost more to get all milk handlers examined than the profit of the products sold would net.

The cow-testing charge, which ranges from \$1 upward, was approved by the body.

According to Williams the protests "are being stirred up by a handful, rather than a majority. He declared that of the 35 dairymen to file for permits, no protest had been filed with him.

According to Williams the ordinance, which has created such a furore among farmers and dairymen was passed in October 1928 and is the standard ordinance in effect in every city of any size.

In Other Towns Watson reported he had talked with officials of Sweetwater. Abiiene, San Angelo and Lubbock, and he reported no occupation was harged, with one exception. Lubbock charges a \$5 fee for milk pedtiers. None of the cities, accord-

Williams explained no charge Is levied here for butter sellers, bu lar, the Jubilee did not make that health requirements must be met. This includes a physical examination of the handler or handl ers, tuberculin test of cows, and cor rect labels on the butter, including the name and address of the pro fucer and weight of the butter.

> No Hurry "There is no hurry," Williams said. "I have told all of the dairymen the money can be paid within the next few months. I do not intend to commit myself. I am here o enforce the law, and I do not honestly believe one item in the ordinance is unfair as far as sanita tion is concerned. The butter pedilers are the only ones registering

> Phillips seclared "the big dairies tern't kicking because they know hey will force some of the little fellows out by the three dollar harge and the expense of having family undergo a physical examiation."

At the conclusion of the session was decided to meet with the ommission in an effort to get the 3 charge removed; get in touch vith state health department in reard to getting blood tests made free; and find out the minimum harge for testing of cows.

SWIMMING COURSE

Walton Morrison, experienced intructor in swimming and in Red cross life saving courses, is openng such a course at the Hillcrest pool, on the west highway. Those interested in lessons of this type are urged to be at the pool at 8:30

DR. DILLARD IN OFFICE

Dr. J. R. Dillard, who recently inderwent an operation for appendicitis, returned to his office in the Drs. Hall, Bennet and Dillard suite, Petroleum building, Tuesday morning. He is recovering satis-

COLLINGS BETURN

Cecil Collings, justice of the peace of Precinct 1, and Mrs. Collings, an employe of the district cler's office, have returned from a short

CITY BOARD HOWARD COUNTY FINANCIAL **CONDITION HEALTHY, JUNE 30** TREASURER'S REPORT SHOWS

Inspector Heard; C-C ROTARIANS IN SESSION

A committee composed of Dr. Wolfe, Bruce Frazier, Speakers Tuesday

> In the first meeting held in the new Crawford hotel dining room. the Rotary club heard an address by Dr. Otto Wolfe on civic sanitation, in which he stressed danger of spread of disease through contaminated or incorrectly produced milk. and how animals transmit disease

He said he had learned the chief reason for opposition of farmers to the milk ordinance being enforced here lies not in the requirement that their cows he tested for tuberculosis but in having to pay a permit fee to sell milk in the city.

Bruce Frazier, who represented the chib at the Silver Jubilec convention of Rotary International in Chicago recently, reported his trip

He told of the inspirational programs and the entertainments offered convention delegates.

The next convention will be held Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary, premature aged, appeared before the convention, said Frazier, and said, simply: "After 25 years,

how do you like it, fellows?" The net gain in International membership for the first ten months of the past fiscal year was 6.353, said Mr. Frazier. Rotary International has \$444,464 invested in

Visitors to the luncheon were Rev. Thomas Murphy of Midland. Marcus Williamson; assistant area Boy Scout executive; James Little, Big Spring, Douglass Quereau, San Antonio; Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo; Dr. Boyd, New Orleans, James Williams, Big Spring; Mr. Smith of Abilene and Joe Worthy of Fort

Values of Improved Roads Discussed

OLAHOMA CITY, July 8 (A)-Good highways are contributing more than any other factor in promoting -friendship, consolidating schools, fortifying churches and stabilizing markets, Charles H. Brough, former governor of Arkan- \$14,379.94. gas, today told the United States Good Roads Association delegates in 18th annual convention here.

Brough urged the delegates to go on-record as favoring an additional 000,000 for bridges and culverts on interstate highways and an additional \$50,000,000 for aid to post roads traversed daily by rural mail

"Let us all urge upon our representative general assemblies and our highway commissions the elimination as rapidly as possible of the 16,000 grade crossings on federal aid roads alone and the placing on these highways of uniform markers for the information and convenience of our tourists," Brough suggested. Work of women in several & ter

in beautifying highways was commended by Brough.

T.E.S. Changes

STANTON, July &-Jack Barnard, formerly of Grapevine, is the new manager of the local office of the Texas Electric Service company, succeeding J. P. Boyd, resigned.

A new office was opened Monday in the old Home National bank building, where the company has more floor space and show room space. Mr. Boyd has not announced his future plans.

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair, con tinued warm tonight and . Wednes

East Texas: Generally fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion tonight and Wednesday. Light to moderates outheast to winds on the coast.

TODAY'S SPEECHES (By The Associated Press)
Paul Loven, Albany, 11 a. m.
Earle B. Mayfield, Houston, 8 p.
Barry Miller, Brownwood, 2:39

C. C. Moody, not scheduled, Frank Putnam, not scheduled. Clint C. Small, Marshalll, 2:20 R. S. Sterling, Stephenville, 16:20 m.; Dublin 2 p. m.; Comanche, 44 m.; Brownwood, 8 p. m.

C. E. Walker, not scheduled, James Young, Conroe, 2:30 p. m. Miriam A. Ferguson, San Antonio, p. m.

n. m. Thomas B. Love, Raymondville, 2 m.; Harlingen 8 p. m.

Financial conditions of Howard county are extremely healthful, 'he report of the county treasurer, E. G. Towler, for the month of June

The county tax rate was reduced for this year's collections from \$1.44 to \$1.20 and members of the commissioners court declare prospects are very favorable that this will be further reduced, perhaps to Oil and Gas Journal said to-\$1.05 for the coming year's collections. This, without raising the basis of valuations on any property.

The county is on a strictly cash basis. The general fund contained \$27,961.45 June 30. The Howard county road bond fund, supported by a 4-cent tax levy to retire the \$100,000 county road bond issue of Totall ight oil production of the 1912, contained \$182,35 June 30. This small balance does not, however, show the true condition of that fund for it owns no less than \$46,000 in securitles bearing 5 1-2 per cent, viz: Winkler county road bonds, \$29,000; Howard court house and jail bonds, \$4,000; total daily average production in Midway common school district bonds, \$13,000.

Own Bonds

The Winkler county road bonds owned by the road bond fund will mature April 15, 1932. This county's bond issue for which the fund owning the Winkler securities is maintained, may be retired March 1, 1932, according to an option held

by the county. Therefore, proceed s from the Winkler county bonds, both interest and principa will be available to the Howard county fund 15 days before needed to pay off its own bond issue.

These securities, bearing higher rate of interest than would be obtained if the money were left on deposit in banks, for the 2 1-2 per cent interest paid on daily balances will mature within the next two years. The \$100,000 road bond issue to be getired from this fund, is not made up of serial bonds. All the issue matures at the same time. Therefore, it is not necessary to hold any appreciable amount of cash in it. This allows the commissioners to invest money of the

fund as it is doing.

The jury fund, supported by a 15-cent tax levy, collected \$67.63 during June and totaled \$5,273.53

The road and bridge fund, supported by a 13-cent levy, collected \$393.91 during June and at the end of the month contained a total of

The Howard county special road bond fund, which is to retire the \$300,000 serial bond issue voted in 1920, collected \$61.40 during June and contained \$27,716.84 at the end of the month. There is a total of \$204,000 of this issue outstanding. Fourteen bonds have just been retired. This fund is created from a tax levy of 20 cents.

The new court house and jall bond fund, created to retire the bond issue which financed construction of the present buildings, collected \$15.35 during June and contained \$773.92 at the end of the month. This bond issue, originally \$46,000, has all been retired except the \$4,000 which is owned by the ounty road bond fund. The tax rate for this fund is 5cents.

The highway fund, which simp ly is a division of the road and bridge fund contained \$33,549.91 June 30. This fund received all monies from the state motor ve-Stanton Managers hicle registration fees which go to the county and is, therefore, not created from county taxes.

The jail warrant fund, created to retire warrants issued to finance construction of new jail cells several years ago, received \$6.14 during June and contained \$3,080.72

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CRUDE OIL **OUTPUT ON DECREASE**

TULSA, Okla., July 8 (AP) Decreased production of light oil in the United States and a decrease in the output of the midcontinent fields resulted in a total decrease in production of light and heavy oil in the U.S. of 8,968 barrels for the week ending July 5, the day.

Total For Week

Total production of both light and heavy oils for the United States for the week ended June 23, was . 2. 619.251 barrels while for the week ended July 5 it was 2,610,283 barrels. mid continent field decreased from 1.449,228 to 1,432,053 barrels,

Rocky Mountain and Texas Parhandle areas set the pace in increased production for the week the biggest jump being registered in the Rocky Mountain area where creased 13.228; Texas Panhandle area showed an increase of 9332 barrels daily.

Oklahoma production declined from 666,255 barrels for the week ended June 28 to 655,120 barrels for the week ended July 5. The Okla homa City field production dropped 2,000 barrels while Seminole production decreased more than 11,000 barrels. Northern Oklahoma field: registered ani nerease of about 1. 000 barrels.

Governor Denies Plea For Mooney

LOS ANGELES, July 8 (P) Governor C. C. Young today de-clined to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Prepar edness Day bombing.

"Until some further light is shed upon the case, which I do not now possess," the governor said, "I manifestly must accept the conclusions of the supreme court and the advisory pardon board."

In a long statement the governo said he considered the Warren K. Billings and Mooney cases parallel, and both men were innocent or both were guilty.

The supreme court last week declined to recommend a pardon for Billings, also serving a life sen-tence for the bombing which killed ten persons and injured 40. The advisory pardon board decided late with Judge Collings was signed by yesterday Mooney was not entitled H. B. Adams. to a pardon.

Epworth League

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church has changed its time of meeting from Sunday, 7

p. m. to Tuesday, 9 a. m. weekly. The league will meet in the church parlors. Mothers are und ed to bring or send their children All children not affiliated with anther organization are especially in vited. There is to be an automobile con-

est of unusual features conducte by this league. For particulars call

Joshua Couple Die In Motor Mishap

JOSHUA, Texas, July 8 (45 - Mr and Mrs. G. C. Koons of Joshua were dead today as a result of a collision between their automobile and an interurban here. Koons, who was superintendent of school at Joshua, was 41 years old, and Mrs. Koons 40. The accident occurred yesterday, and, according to witnesses, at a crossing the view of which was probstructed.

BELTON GIRL, FOUND HERE WITH MAN AND HIS THREE CHILDREN. WILL BE RETURNED TO MOTHER

A diminutive sun-tanned farm girl Mann act will be lodged against who "hated to face her mother" sat | him.

n Chief of Police E. A. Long's office this morning and before Judge Tracy Smith told how she had run off with a married man and lived with him for five months- a mother-a girl mother that knew nothing about such an experience-to his three children.

"Oh, I can't go back," she sobhed. "I can't go back to my mother and face her." Chief Long arrested the man here

his morning following a complaint filed with him by Big Spring residents. When arrested the man and girl were living in a tourist camp cabin with the three children of the man's. The man will be turn-ed over to federal authorities where charges of violation of the Cheaply Clad

Clad in a cheap and faded gingham dress, her stockings rolled to worn out b:own and scuffed shoes, the little farm girl of Belton related her story to Judge Smith and signed a statement.

Only once did she break down That was when Chief Long asked her if she "wouldn't rather go home to mother." She remained silent for a Over across the lawn was the man

who had promised to marry her. He was in jail. Before him was a serious charge—that of talking a girl across the state line. In the dirty cabin were three children nie children by a former wife. Her

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TARGET FOR GANGSTER GUNS



Jack Zuta of the Moran mob, released after being questioned in the Lingle murder investigation, and riding in a policeman's car, was a gangeter's target in a spectacular Chicago loop battle. He was antouched, but a street car motorman and a second bystander wounded.

CHARGES VISITORS TO ARE FILED BE FEASTED

Felony Complaints Chicken Barbecue Is Lodged Before Dish for Motor-. Collings

Several felony charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court this morning. Adolph Smith, negro, was charged with theft over \$50. He was accused of taking a watch valued at \$75 from E. H. Allsup. A. M: Taylor of Colorado was

ntoxicated and released on bond The complaint was made by Lt. Martin Koonsman, of the state highway patrol, Abilene. D. H. Snyder, Colorado, was charged with driving a car while intoxicated and allowed bond. He

charged with driving a car while

also was charged with simple assault on Lt. Koonsman, who arrest ed him. A charge of driving while intoxicated was lodged against I. D. Holt, with Koonsman as the com-

plaint Wife desertion was the charge preferred against John Arthur Palmer. The complaint as filed

Burgary charges were filed against H. H. Cooksey and Jim. Morrison. They are alleged to have To Meet Tuesdays and taken a trunk valued at \$20. entered the home of F. Y. Harwell One charge of assault with inten-

o murder was lodged, and numer

ous misdemeanor charges, the ma-

jority of which were drunkenness werf filed. County Attorney James Little today was probing a charge of adultery against a local man and woman arrested Monday night.

Texas Participation In World's Fair At Chicago Is Planned

SAN ANTONIO, July 8 1/P Deision that Texas would be repreented at the Chicago World's Fair . 1932 by a building at least equal those of other states has been eached by the Texas World's Fair ommittee.

The committee decided here yeserday to meet in Austin about August 1 to select a permanent chairman and a committee to visit Chiago and choose a site for the milding.

Popular subscription was favored a means of financing the contruction and an architects' competion for the design of the building

Steve D. Ford Home From Atlantic Coast

Steve D. Ford, secretary of the hg Spring Kiwanis club, returned Menday from Atlantic City and New York City, after an absence of wo weks. He went to Atlantic City s delegate of the local club to the International convention.

Mr. Forda reported a fine trip out expressed the belief crop conditions in West Texas are better then in any state he visited. The Mississippl delta and Tennessee, he said, were very dry. There were 1,568 voting delegates

epresenting 1,210 Kiwanis clubs in he convention, where the registration totaled 3,922. Mr. Ford spent July 4 in New York City. He said the whole town closed up tighter than a drum for the holiday. He visited Concy Island and, with 1,-500,000 people there for the holiday. learned that what had appeared a multitude at Atlantic City was really just a small congregation. - let.

cade Party Preparations were being made today for entertainment of Fort Worth Good Will Trade Trip who will arrive in Big Spring Wed-

nesday night at 7 o'clock. The visiting good will representatives will be taken for a drive over the city, including the newly completed Scenic Mountain drive After that a barbecue will be given them at the City Park.

Tickets for the barbecue went of sale today. They may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office, Cunningham and Philips Drug No. 1, Collins Bros. Pe' leum Pharmacy, Calvin Boykin, J. D. Reeves, J. E. Kuykendall, L. W. Croft, H. C. Timmons, Ben Cole

and Garland A. Woodward. Nat Shick and Jim Winslow ar in charge of the chicken barbacue and L. W. Croft and H. C. Timmons are in charge of transporta-

The barbecue will be held at

o'clock.

School of Blind Representative In City on Business

W. C. Tenney, field agent for the Texas School for the Blind, at Aur in, visiting here officially Tuesday, vent over work being done by the ounty health service, under direcon of Mrs. M. R. Showalter, and declared that he had found the purposes for which the work was set up were being carried out effi ciently.

The health department and Mr. "cnney's institution work in very lose coopération.

Mr. Tenney said the School for he Blind is always seeking blind cholastics. They are admitted to he state school free, given free inuction and board and room Their only material expenses are ransportation to and from the chool and for clothing

Boys and girls 6 to 21 years of ge are admitted. These also is a ummer course offered for adults. up to 50 years of age. Regular pri-mary, elementary and high school curses, preparing the pupil for adnittance to any college or univerity are offered.

Referring to the health service Mr. Tenney said he believed there was no service supported by the state for counties or by counties that was less appreciated in comparison with its value than public malth work.

CARS MOSTLY BOUGHT

ON ESTAULMENT PLAN MADISON, Wis. (INS). -But a small percentage of the new automobiles seen on Wisconsin streets are paid for, according to the records of the state auto beensing the vision of the secretary of state's of-

According to A. C. Hartman, di rector of the division, 80 per cent of the new cars registered show incumbrances.

NEW TEXAS RADIO STATION MARSHALL, Texas, July 8 (AP) Marshall will have a radio broadeasting station within a year, according to King Evans, who has

BORAH AND M'KELLAR DISAGREE

Resolution To Ask Treaty Papers Is Discussed

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Chairman Borah o the senate foreign relations committee today told the senate he was willing to agree to adoption of the McKellar resolution calling for the pa-pers relating to the London naval conference, which President Hoover has withheld from the foreign relations committee.

He asked however, that the reso lution incorporate the language "if not incompatible with public inter-

Scnator McKellar, democrat, Tenessee, refused to agree to this

Borah recalled that in all resolu tions heretofore adopted by the ormation, that phrase was used. The president already has stated that he did not regard it as com-

some of the notes exchanged be-tween Ambassador Dawes and the

state department prior to the Lonpublication. Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, asked Senator McKellar i he thought there was any way of percing the president into sending the papers. McKellar said he did not regard it as compatible with public interest to send some of the notices exchanged between Amassador Dawes and the state de-

partment prior to the London con-ference to the senate for publicakansas, asked Senator McKellar II he thought there was any way of coercing the president into send-ing the papers. McKellar said he did not but he proposed as an alternative that the senate reject the

Howard County 4-H Boys Start Poultry Elimination Contest

Howard County 4-H Club boys at o'cleck today started elimination ontests in the state poultry judging

Approximately 35 boys, under the

direction of J. V. Bush, county agent, will be in the county contest decide which boys will b bers of a team to go to College Sta-Three boys will be selected at the

end of the county contest. These

will go to College Station for a

hort course at Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College, and participate in the state contest. Expenses will be paid. The course asts from July 28 to August 1. The judging of poultry started on

Dr. Wolf farm, west of Big Spring. 55-Year-Old Man, Visitor Here, Is Flier

Lee C. Wilson started late in life to take up aviation but at 55 years of age he has over 200 hours to his

With his companion, Paul Ritter, Wilson, a retired rancher of Panama, took off from the local airport this morning bound for Norman, Okla. Wilson's home is Berkkley, California. Ritter, a pilot and mechanic, accompanies the air enthusiast on his trips. Wilson, incidentally, does most of the pilot-

They landed here Saturday for repairs. Following arrival of parts from St. Louis, the Gypsy Mother was reconditioned and ready for he air once more.

A few years ago Wilson was a ancher in Panama. He moved to California and started learning to fly. Soon he purchased a plane of his own. Since that time the majority of his life has been spent touring. As soon as his present trip is completed he intends to fly to Panama to visit his old friends

The plane left here early this morning for Norman, St. Louis and Flint, Michigan.

CANDIDATE SPEAKING HERE IS POSTPONED

The announced speaking engagement for Tuesday evening at the West Fourth Street Baptist Mismade application to the federal radio commission. He said he had
eccived notice from the commission that he would be granted a
postponement was to prevent contave length but not before January dist Church will meet only on the

lar meeting yesterday afternoon.

"The Supremacy of Love."

The time of the meeting was

A hymn, "More Love to Thee"

Mrs. J. R. Roberts gave a talk

Reports were made by the of-

ficers for the quarter and showed

hat the work is progressing very

Those present were Mesdames J

R. Roberts, V. H. Flewellen,

M. Manuel, W. A. Miller, W. D. Mc

Donald, T. E. Taylor, Joe Pickle

MERRICKS TO AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Merrick ar

visiting their son Max Merrick in

Austin. They are accompanied by

BILL GORDON TO ROSWELL

Bill Gordon left Sunday night for

Roswell where he has accepted

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MRS. C. D. BAXLEY ILL

Rev. R. L. Owen, secretary,

Vacation School

he members present.

O. L. Thomas

very morning

all Rev. Owen.

Konjola Put Kansas Man Back to Work

ROVED TO BE A WONDER-UL MEDICINE IN MY CASE." AYS FORMER SUFFRER.



icine that can win more million friends in seven ast have merit, and that is what Konjola has done. household word? Well, read lately, but is reported better to She is secretary to the president of hat Mr. H. C. Sherman, painting day. actor, of Goddard Kansas.

Konjola proved to be a wonderdicine in my case Last I was hurt in an automobile nt, and was in the hospital my weeks. When I got out, I a badly run down condition; umatism in the shoulder. and hand, and my stomach out of order. I suffered terpains, and medicines did me od. The many endorsements, of Konjola led me to try it, and six pottles of this wonderful medicine me able to resume my work I am feeling better in every way than for a long time."

Konjola's 32 ingredients work together, battling at their very kidney and bowel troubles, and rheumatism, neuritis and

Konjola is sold in Big Spring at ns Bros. drug store, and by all best druggists in all towns out this entire section.

resbyterian W.M.S. Holds Bible Study

Bibdy of the Book of Acts was street on at the meeting of the secondary Monday at-Mrs. L. S. McDowell led meeting and the Dorcas Circle charge of the meeting

ne present were: Mesdames S. McDowell, J. B. Littler, R. L. W. R. Settles, Emory Duff Miss Lucila Starr.

CHARDS HAVE GUESTS R. L. Minter and son R. L. have been guests of Mr. J. I. Prichard, left today ne in Fort Worth. Miss ath Prichard will stay, how-

D DOUTHT HERE in his way to his reach two. He reported the firs Helton Hyde, his a much better following

News Of Big Spring Society

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Birdie Baileys Provide Methodist W.M.S. Rides to Meeting Changes Meetings

A transportation committee was appointed at yesterday's meeting of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society. Members who have no cars, first and fourth Mondays of the or whose cars are in the shop, may now call any one of the committee and a way to the meeting will be provided for them.

The committee is composed of the following members of the society: Mesdames V. W. Latson. Hal S. Hart. Wallace M. Ford, J. O. Barker and J. C. Holmes.

Monday's meeting opened at four p'clock at the church in a business session. The members sang an opening song and Mrs. C. C. Carter prayers. led in sentence prayer. The officers gave monthly reports.

Those present were: Mesdames Korea. G. L. Rowsey, V. R. Smitham, C. C. Carter, H. S. Hart, J C. Holmes, Hugh Duncan, G. A. Stroud, J. E. Fridge, W. M. Ford, Earnestine Glenn, C. T. Watson, Karl Estes, Cecil Eiband, C. S. Diltz, Max Howard, V. W. Latson, Jake Bishop, B. Charles Morris, J. B. Hodges, J. F. Walker and J. O. Barker.

Two Bridge Clubs Brave Summer Heat

Two bridge clubs will brave the heat tomorrow and hold their reguar meetings. They are the Work and the Pioneer

Mrs. Tom Ashley will entertain the Work club at her home at 110 West Eighteenth street with breakfast. Members are asked to one at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Pioneer Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Albert Fisher tomorrow afternoon at her home on Runnels

Barbecue At Park Honors Mrs. Hendrix

A barbecue was held Sunday eve-Has Monthly Meeting ning at the City Park in honor of Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, who is leaving for Lincoln. Nebraska, soon. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs.

The St Mary's Auxiliary, which meeting only once a month now B. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen. held as regular business session Mis. J. F. Hendrix, and mother, Mrs., Hodges and son Jack, and Mrs. V. Van Gieson acted as hostess and served tea and cake to Mrs. J. P. Norris of Sweetwater.

KILKARE MEETING POST-

Those present were: Mesdames Shine Philips, V. Van Gieson, V. . PONED
The meeting of the Kilkare Martin, H. D. Hilliard, John Clark, Bridge ciub, which was scheduled regularly for tomorrow afternoon. will be postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. John McTier's mother and because of the fact that the Oil Men's Jubilee brought so many visitors and the Fourth Children from the ages of 4 to 15 took so many members out of town are invited to the Daviy Vacation. The meeting will be held next week Bible school being held at the and the hostess will be announced Presbyterian church at 8.45 a. m. late:

MISS WITTEN RETURNS HOME

Miss Glenna Bell Witten of Snypils are enfolling daily, according der returned to her home Sunday Courses are offered in Bible drills, after a short visit with her grand-

ringing, craft work of all kinds father, A. B. Maxfield. MISS CREATH TO CISCO Miss Evelyn Creath returned Sunday to Cisco after a week's visit with her parents in Big Spring

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Christian W.M.S. In Interesting Meeting

The Christian Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Don Harpole at her home on East Thir-During the months of July and centh street Monday afternoon. August the W. M. S. of the Metho-It was decided to hold the next meeting at the City Park in the

form of a pienic. The program of yesterday's meetmonth, it was decided at the reguing was me follows Financial Report by Mrs. R. J. changed from three o'clock to four. Michael-unanimously accepted by

Yesterday's meeting showed a the group. good attendance in spite of the "A Quarter of a Century in Tibet" by Mrs. J. R. Creath. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was the "Vocation Church Schools In Inleader and the devotional topic was

dia" by Mrs. Wallace. "A Unique Congo Honeymoon by Mrs. Eubanks.

Hidden answers, conducted by

J. Green. Those present were: Mesdames T. E. Paylor, J. A. Yarbrough, W. Farris, Wallace, Glenn, Crabtree Parks, J. R. Creath, Gene Crenshaw, J. J. Green, Mrs. Bert Trice and Mrs. G. H. Powell from Nor-

man, Okla. MRS, MCTIER TO EL PASO Mrs. John McTier left today for El Paso. She was called there on account of the illness of her moth

MRS. HARPOLE HAS GUEST Mrs. M. Powell of Norman, Oklahoma, is the guest of Mrs. Dan Harpole. Mrs. Powell is Mrs. Har-

pole's mother.

ROGER GALLEMORE HERE Roger Gallemore visited here over the week-end from Roswell. Mrs. T. E. Paylor, who had charge He returned Sunday evening to his home where he is a pharmacist in Devotional Exercises by Mrs. J. the Wilson Drug store.

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25 RUNNING State Loses Title to Land

AUSTIN, July 7.- Twenty-five candidates have entered the race for eight contested seats in the Texas senate this year, according to apparently complete lists, compiled from reports of county chairmen and from other sources. Sevon senatorial candidates were reported unopposed. Sixteen members are holdovers this year, their terms expiring two years bence.

The list as compiled is subject to possible revision because candidates in some instances would have been able to file by mail and in all instances to withdraw after the reports were forwarded. As it now stands, following are candidates for the secate:

Dist. 2. Miss Margie E. Neal (I), Carthage.

Dist. 4. W. R. Cousins (I), Beau-

Dist. 6. W. E. Doyle, Teague; Julian P. Greer (D, Athens; R. A. Oens, Corsicana.

Dist. 9. Ed Westbrook (I), Sherman; Cecil Murphy, Gainesville; J. J. Loy, Sherman; Gaineaville.

Dist. 10. John M. Moore (I), Greenville; S. E. Barnett, Greenville; Will A. Harris, Point.

Dist. 11. George Purl, Dallas. Dist. 15. Gus Russek (I), Schulenburg. Dist. 16. Walter F. Woodul (I).

Dist. 17. T. J. Holbrook (I), Gal-

veston. Dist. 19. Tom Cambrell, Lockhart; W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales; Reno Eickenroht, republican nomination,

Dist. 22. Grady Woodruff, Paradise; Eugene Miller (I), Weatherford; True Strong, Nocona,

Dist. 23. Ben G. O'Neal, Wichita Falls; Rube Loftin, Henrietta; G. higher court devotes a large par W. Backus, Vernon; Roy Daniels, of the opinion to a consideration of Wichita Falls.

Dist. 25. Walter C. Woodward (I), Coleman. Dist. 27. James E. Neal, Laredo;

Archie Parr (I), Benavides. Dist. 28. Julien C. Hyer (I), Fort ner, Fort Worth

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7 (INS)

The state of Texas has lost a judg ment for \$1,283,705 by, a decision handed down by the Third Court of Civil Appeals, reversing and remanding the case of R. L. Blaffer and others against the State of

The title to 287 acres of the Humble gil field in Harris county remains in the possession of R. L. Blaffer and others as result of the court's decision.

Blaffer is one of about 50 defendants. -All of the principal oil companies operating in the Humble oil field are parties to the suit; also, many royalty owners.

The case originated in 1924 when the governor ordered the attorney general to bring suit for the recov ery of approximately 400 acres of the Dunman survey. The suit was brought on the theory that a vacancy existed between old and new eurveys.

"Primarily the case is one boundary, the appeal involving the true location of the south corner and south and east and west line W. S. Moore, of the Strange and R. Dunman sureys," the court opinion explained.

The state was declared in posses sion of the title to the land by a decision of the Travis county district court. The state was also given judgment for \$1,263,705 against the defendants for oil produced from the tracts in litigation. The recov ery of \$50,000,000 was originally asked by the state.

"In final analysis," said the ap pellate court, "the whole case rests on the true location of the southeast corner of the R. Dunman."

Part of the evidence had to do with the theory of the state that the San Jacinto river had shifted its bed to the south since 1838, when the first survey was made. this idea, but concludes that all though the river has changed its course, it is not the correct basis for determining the survey lines.

Worth; Frank Rawlins, P. S. Ban- x(I) Incumben?

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Jeanne Williams (above) found it. onla Karlov than to drop her accent.

NEW YORK (A)-The man without a country has something of a feminine parallel in Jeanne Williams, alias Sonia

As Jeanne Williams she is American born of American parents, but as Sonia Karlov she always will be Russian.

The story begins six years ago when Jeanne and Mary Williams, sisters, left their home in Syracuse, N. Y., to become chorus girls.

The girls were ambitious and determined not to stay in the "Follies." Mary, the younger, studied voice and soon appeared in "The Grand Street lies," Jeanne decided to become a dramatic actress.

Three years ago Jeanne started for Hollywood, started

with no hope of finding a place. Somewhere before the train reached the west coast. Jeanne Williams disappeared. Three months later there appeared on the horizon a new Russian player with a distinct Russian accent and the name of Sonia Karlov found that her picture career was over. She had learnher Russian accent too

Now she is returning to Broadway in a new play, But she still is Sonia Karlov with a Russian accent.

MRS INKMAN HAS GUESTS

Mrs. W. W. Inkman has as he uests her sister, Mrs. H. B. Graam and son. Mrs. Graham is on her way to California and will spend a few days in the city.

Charlies A. Crews. Fireworks Victim Baby Boy, Dies

Charlie Andrew Crews, seven nonths old son of A. D. Crews, will be buried here Tue day with services being held at Eberly Funeral

The infant died at Monahans ter the accident. Sunday morning. He was born

His mother, Mrs. Lillie Evelyn Crews, died last March. . A sister, Nona Joyce, 2, and his

Funeral service-will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Eberly Funeral Home chapel, Thorn Crews officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fietbert Hays and wo weeks vacation in Mexico, New especially appreciated. Mexico and other western points.

Is Resting Well

Mellon Calley, 22, injured Saturday night when fireworks used in a sham battle at the Oil Men's Jubilee grounds, west of the city, was reported to be resting well at the Big Spring hospital today,

Calley was one of two person who received medical attention af-

A hole was blown in Calley's side by the blast. He will be in the hos pital several days. Eugene Crittenden, 15, son of Mr

and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden of Center Point, was slightly injured. A steel splinter was taken from his leg by local physician after the accident

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the people of Big Spring, and Ackerly, for the kindness shown us during the ill-Mrs. Morgan Martin and son Elmo, ness and death of our son, J. W. and G. C. Choate are spending a Miles. The floral offering was

J. H. Miles and family. adv.

TEXAS TORNADO

CHILDRESS, Texas July 7 (79) small tornado unroofed one ouse, injured a baby and blew down several barns in the Tell community, 15 miles east of here yesterday. The baby was injured by flying timbers. The storm was accompanied by hall which damag ed cofton, and a heavy rain. Only light showers fell in other portion of the county.

Local Boy Wins C.M.T.C. Medals

Carlton Coburn has written his arents here that he has just won wo silver medals in contests at the Citizens Military Training Camp. San Antonio, where several Big Spring boys now are.

Coburn won a rifle medal, scoring 60 points out of a possible 75. He also won a medal in the camp track meet, taking second place.

The boys will return home

Week's City Fines Amount To 33

Coffers of the city were en weekly report of fines as by the Corporation court, times covered is from June July 6, inclusive.

One charge of reckless d netted \$13.70, one charge vagrancy, \$25, one of disturbing peace \$20.

During the week fourt prested by city officials charged with drunkenness. amount five were fined \$15 and nine \$13.70.

Four traffic violations three dollars each. Three fines of \$13.70 for vagrancy

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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*Store Sales

E CHAIRMAN of a committee an studying sales promotion vities, of the National Retail Goods Association, Mr. F t Walton, in a recent inter told department store owners ts to make advertising bear phole burden of sales promoare largely responsible for th hing sales reported by nu us department stores through the United States.

nce in awhile you find a dry is dealer, or department store tive who buys newspaper e consistently but who expects at following up that space safes promotion methods with is store, for the newspaper adent to create all the good me any lack of appea blis prices, cause the customer to

lation in the store. hen the store owner, finding es diffilnishing although he is ertising consistenly, blames the aper, attempting to show if what the newspaper in ch he advertises has not enough the Wight sort of circulation of is not printing the sort of new tera desire.

e remarks of Mr. Walton artifactrom his connection with National Retail Dry Goods Astion executive vice-president Arnoil Constable & Co., are

What good does it do to increase advertising if the women of nunity are telling each that your delivery service is By increasing your adver can increase your sale ubt of it. But, if a rush of ew customers is met by an in dequate sales force, so that your d familiar customers go away ut being waited on, you are building good will or develop-g permanent patrons.

The store owner, instead of g advertising as a panacea for I troubles and in many cases hirnew advertising managers ld fook to his sales personnel, in stores appearance, his mer discuand price appeal. Then advertising dollar will be worth dollar, and he will not be blam the ineffectiveness o advertise ents in newspapers, business de-ression, competition and other isleading conditions.

"The money spent in newspaper vertising is only as effective as chandise makes it, personne akes it, store location makes it.

OPINIONS OF **"OTHERS**

Bland Barry Miller

illas News: OMETHNIG of Harding's bland nean characterizes Barry Mil Harding's loyalty to friends may justly be claimed for the candidate for governor. In neme and although Miller be credited with better judgat in the choice of friends than g abowed, the chances are Miller administration at Aus-old be no more than an aver-

r than he will for him-

e at most, unmarked by out-

sues in the contest, And, schooled sough he is through long years in the art of politics, he let himself slip into aberrant nonsense about

the Sterling road bond plan. According to Barry Miller's naive analysis of the highway project, you can take the \$40,000,000 insome of our highways, deduct \$10,-200,000 a year to pay back the counies for their contribution and you rave \$30,000,000 left. It looks as imple as that. But the trouble is hat the counties pay in about \$10,-00,000 a year now in addition to that they have already paid.

If the counties quit giving "the, 10,000,000 a venr to the state to pend on roads, the state then has nly \$30,000,000. And then if you ake \$10,000,000 a year to pay the id bonds off the counties, the state as only \$20,000,000 left to build oads with. But the Barry Miller udit never got that deep into the ccount.

All this will make no difference ith voters who are for Miller beause they like him. And he is a keable man, whether you meet im at the butcher shop buying a Tone steak for his family or whethr you encounter him at the garage haking hands and electioneering imilarly, the opposition to Miller pretty well "set." Long years of pen advocacy of liquor for the man ho wants a drink have built up a eputation which has outlasted the dvocacy itself. If you ask him ow he will tell you that prohibition the law and that he is for enpreement of law. He is perfectly neere about it, too. But to every ry Barry Miller is at least "moist." The Miller strength is difficult to stimate. He has an outside chance be in the run-off with Ferguson r Mayfield or Tom Love. And gainst one of those three he would ave better than an outside chance. ut, win or lose, Barry Miller will Rarry Miller still, suave, debonir and undismayed.

HOW'S your



BOY OR GIRL

Few questions pertaining to huians are of more practical and secretical interest than the deterination of sex.

Since the time of Hipocrates down the present, professional and amteur scientists have concerned hemselves with the problem, and undreds of hypotheses have been

Not only are parents bent on havig a son, but farmers interested in nimal husbandry have been and ie male sex numerically predomiates at birth. The ratio of male times and in vain, to crash the female births, based on statistics movies.

nales. dodern science maintains that the How may this be accounted for? here are two types of these cells. he had given up hope. One contains a nucleus within hich there are but 23 chromo VANISHING SWANK omes. The other has a nucleus con-

rriers of heredity.
When the female reproductive

nale. When the fertilizing cell is f the 24 chromosome variety the ffspring is female.

All of this is scientific conjecture. be heaved promiscuously in slapeen offered bear on the respetive ges of the parents. Where the faher is at least 10 years older than ne mother, male births are supposd to be more common. War, famne, and undernourishment of the iothes are also said to favor male orths.

Again, these are but guesses. The SOME NEW ONES only fact certain is that an indis in a hundred to be born a boy han a girl.

While more males are born, more emales survive and in the general tures top honors. opulation of most civilized comnunities, females outnumber males. The life span of females is also omewhat longer than that of the nales.

Winning Balloon

Lands In Kentucky

HOUSTON, July 8 (49-Roland Blair and Frank Trotter were ng they proved a source of pronounced today the unofficial USE PARASITES TO champion balloonists of the Unit-

The Goodyear-Zeppelin of Akron, Ohio, their entrant in the 20th annual national elimination race which started from here late Friday, came down yesterday eve- here. The parasites, being hatchsecraft. For the truth ning at Greensburg, Ky., about 100

harry Miller will fight hard-miles south of Louisville. The Goodyear-Zeppelin, said Cap-tain Fred S. Willbur, secretary of Minuta, a weelfly that laws eggs seping with the man that the committee, had gone, roughly, in the eggs of the peach moth, and his campaign without a 550 miles, and "unquestionably" was the Macrocentrus Ancylivora which other than his record and the winner of the race, although it looks like a mosquito, and lays ty. He probably aim- cannot be officially designated so eggs in the larvae of the peach his race along those lines, except by the National Aeronautic actances have trapped Association at Washington, which damage of half a million dollars of degree and forced him must check the barographs of all in the orchards of the state a year is mind on definite is the fifteen entrants in the race.

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Mollywood Sights of alloweds W

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A real movie pic neer is returning to active screen circles, although not to the screen. Florence Tur ner, who in 1906

became a Vitagraph player at less than \$30 a week and later became a famous star, is hostess" of the newly opened shop wherein are sold the notquite-new raiment donated by famous movie stars. Proceeds go to

the motion picture relief fund. Most stage actors in Hollywood re interested in knowing why and tell of the movie producers' strenow sex is and may be determined. | uous efforts to lure ' them west In all animal life, man included, Humphrey Bogart reverses the story and tells how he tried, many

rathered from all parts of the Test after test failed. A scar on world, is 106 miles to every 400 fer his upper lip, result of a war in jury, always registered in his close-

Finally a series of operations reex of an animal is determined by moved the blemish, and that, comhe character of the reproductive bined with the talkies' interest in ell. In man, it is maintained that stage actors, turned the trick after

The ermine wrap is no longer the ining 24 chromosomes. The last word in stellar atire for movie hromosomes, minute bodies found premieres. Too great popularity uside the nucleus, are the so-called lobbed the fur of its distinction and robbed the fur of its distinction, and now few are worn.

"Mona" is a favorite name with ill joins with a sperm containing actresses claiming Spanish or Mexchromosomes, the offspring is ican descent. Yet a director who "looked it up" vouches that it is not Spanish at all, but Irish.

Movie pies, the kind that used to other explanations which have stick comedies, and still are occasionally, are more unpleasant to the receiver than actual pastries would be. They're synthetic, squshy and very gooey—marshmallow creams, jams, apple sauce and the like. For talkie ple-throwing, the numerous re-takes add to the fun.

"Holiday" is like plum pudding in the fan's routine movie menu, an unusual screen treatment of the stage play. Despite competitiono an unusual cast, Ann Harding cap

In "The Girl of the Golden West." talkie version of the Belasco melodrama, Miss Harding gives an en tirely different characterization. The whole thing is so "meller" as

to verge on burlesque. She has two famous husbands in her support-James Rennie, Dorothy Gish's, and Harry Bannister, her own. Good, clean fun.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(INS)-Mass production of parasites that will be used to combat, the Oriental peach moth in the great Connecticut orchards is under way ed at the rate of 200,000 a day in the state agricultural experiment moth. The peach moth caused damage of half a million dollars

A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN SYNOPSIS: A week's whirl-

wind courtship has its climax when Mary Lou Leslie becomes engaged to Tony Titheringtontemporarily. Tony is an aviator whose chief ambition is to fly around the world, but his wealthy aunt stipulates that she will not finance the flight unless he becomes engaged to Mary Lou. Tony tells Mary Lou that he has no intentions of getting married, but asks her to enter into a "make-believe" engagement so his aunt's backing will be assured. Mary Lou accepts, although she is somewhat chagrined. Tony gives her a ring, and she decides to make the most of her opportunity for a good time. Her cousin, Jay Jerome, gives Mary Lou a job in her gown

Chapte: 18 WORRIES

shop so she may stay in Lon-

For Mary Lou the next few weeks passed almost incredibly fast. Life was so full that she did

not have a moment to herself. Her days were spent in the gown that tomorrow would be like any thop, her nights with Tony. There were theater parties, dances, dinners and more dances. Everyone professed delight with their engagement.

eyes to the fact that the engage- was . . . ment was not genuine. Tony's phrase, "Let's pretend," had crept orchestra began to play that ghastinto her blood. She refused to allow herself to think seriously of the future. She lived for the moment-and the moment was filled to the brim with such joy as she

never had known. She felt like a racing car, dashing headlong toward the edge of some precipice. Vaguely she realized she would reach that edge soon, but she didn't know when . . Did it matter?

Did anything matter so long as Tony was with her—as long as she arms. could feel herself crushed in his arms as they danced . . . could look up and see his deep blue eyes winkling down into hers . . . could ee his dear lopsided grin .

Gradually, however, her happiness was shadowed by the thought of Tony's flight. Day by day it became more imminent. The newspapers were full of stories about it There were pictures of Tony-Tony in Gay Girl, Tony on the street, Tony at some social function. And her pictures, too-"the charming Miss Mary Lou Leslie, to whom Mr. Titherington recently has become

engaged."

Tony had promised Jerry an exclusive story of the flight for his paper. Jerry talked excitedly about it at the breakfast table. Mary Lou shivered, pushed aside her ba-FIGHT PEACH MOTH con and eggs. The flight was drawing too near-too terribly near. For afterward-she trembled in dread of possibilities.

And there was another fear that haunted Mary Lou's dreams. 'It was the dread that something might happen to Tony, the" very dread that Tony had taken such precautions to avoid. Planes did crash, didn't they? Even the best planes, like Gay Girl. She didn't dare to think about it.. . .

The days continued to slip past with amazing speed. Then, impossibly soon, came the day before Tony was to start.

Most of that day, fortunately, was

espent in preparation for a farewell party at Jay's studio that night. It was to be a cheery, informal affair ly. The studio has been turned into a miniature ball room

"I wonder what Tony's swanky shook her head vigorously. riends will think of it," Jay laughed. "I bet some of them will throw "I say, you're not uncet becausea fit." of the flight?"

orted.

The guests, however, adored the cuteness" of the place. And a chorus of shrill feminine voices expressed enthusiasm over Mary Lou's ew yellow frock.

wung her around the dance floor. Not a blessed girl had said any hing about my new suit."

Mary Lou laughed. She was too tense to do anything else. Keyed up as she never had been before she did not dare to be natural. In the back of her mind, a throbbing, tantalizing voice kept up an inces sant refrain, 'He's going tomorrow. He's going tomorrow. This is your last night ... your last night." She chatted vivaciously, trying

ed nervously. That story about Her sister did sound a bit thin, but it other day. She could fool herself was no business of his-or was it? The specter of Tony's 'departure sat down again. "I should hate like

acingly, it seemed. There was no the devil to think that you're wordenying it. Tony was going. This rying on my account. You know that I'll pull through this flight all As she stood in the doorway the

is tune she first had heard with Tony at the Berkeley. They were singing it, too:

"Let's pretend that I love you, Let's pretend that you love me. Then all the world,

Will paradise be. We can have our fun, Cupid on the run.

No heartbreaks when you

"Dance this with me, Mary Lou," he commanded. "It's our tune, you know. I asked them to play it to-

Couldn't he see that she was sick of all this pretending, that she didn't want to pretend any longer? She wanted to creep into his arms tell him how miserable and afraid

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face. At the sight of Tony she made a callant effort to check her

Is there anything I can do?"

"Let 'em throw it," Jerry re-

lute gesture. "Don't think that, Tony. The flight has nothing to do with it. I-I had

some bad news from home. One-"You're coming in for all the atention." Tony grumbled as he one of my sisters is ill." cause he wanted to accept it. ry. But I'm sure your sister can't

ever so hard to persuade herself

Have proved that you're untrue.' Tony leaped across the room in ne bound. He seized her in his

night, especially for us . .

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she was, that she loved him, that she would die if anything happened

"Awfully joily time we're having, Mary Lou." Tony's voice seemed to

come from another world. "It was

"Y-yes. . . " She turned her face

aside. A huge tear had dropped on

The next moment she had torn

he self from his arms, pushing fran-

"Sorry . . . shoulder strap broke

Along the corridor she rushed,

wallowing sobs she couldn't con-

tiol. Oh, to be alone! Luckily

there was no one in the camou-

Prone on the bed she lay, her

mouth pressed hard against a cush-

ion, her fingers clawing at the

brocade coverlet, her white pow-

dered shoulders heaving . . . She

crumpled, that her eyes would be

red, her lips swollen. She could

only mumble again and agair. "To-

Jerry was the first who chanced

te hear the faint sound that came

through the closed bedroom door

He paused by the bedroom door,

opened it slightly, saw Mary Lou.

Then he closed the door rottly and

sought Tony. After all, it was his

"Better take a look in the other

room, Tony," he advised: "Mary

Lou's in there. She seems a trifle

Obediently Tony went. He knew

hat Mary Lou had not seemed like

herself all evening. He took care

to shut the door after him as he

entered the room. He wondered

what he was to do about it, and

Gingerly he sat down on the bed

Mary Lou raised a tear-stained

Tony cleared his throat nervous

"Something must be the matter.

Mary Lou achieved a smile, and

Without thinking he blurted out,

Mary Lou sat up quickly and

"Of course not," she asserted.

Tony accepted the excuse

"Too bad, I'm most awfully sor

be seriously ill, or they would have

sent for you. Put some powder on

your nose and we'll join the others.

They'll wonder what's happened to

Mary Lou hid her face in the

ushion again. To join the others'

vas the last thing she wanted to do

just then. Tony got up and walked

he length of the room. He fidget-

"Look here, Mary Lou," and he

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pushed back her hair with a reso-

he hated the prospect of a scene.

and touched Mary Lou's shoulder.

"What the matter, dear?"

"Nothing," she murmured.

idn't care that her dress

she flung back at Tony.

cally past the dancing couples to-

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ny, Tony . .

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ight. You're sure you won't worry er met a girl I liked better than about that?" Mary Lou turned and wined the

ears from her eyes. "No more than I should worry for any dear friend," she said with

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onviction. Tony's sigh of relief told her that he had said the right thing.

His blue eyes crinkled with that tantering smile.
"Brace up, Mary Lou." He pu his arms around her. "You've carried on this far....now carry on

...to the end....won't you?"
"I will, Tony." Her tone caried assurance. "And now I'm going to kiss you, Mary Lou, if I may." Tony said slowly. She never had seen him look quite so serious. "Because I want you to know, if anything

should happen to me, that I've nev

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HREE-room apartment; unfurnish-ed, Apply 511 Lancaster. VERY desirable 3-room apartment; private bath; garage; located 1406 Johnson; also brick duplex apart-ment; located on Settles St., Washington Hace; modern; un-furnished. Phone 1103-J.

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Houses 30

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Southern Air Transport reported one passenger from El Paso to Big | Dallas and Wills Point. Mr. Tinaley Spring today. The passenger trans-Business Property 38 ferred to Cromwell Airlines this

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Personally

Mrs. Jess Slaughter and children eturned Monday from a pleasure trip to Mrs. Slaughter's former home, Elkhart, Texas, as well as to Galveston and other points.

Bill Gordon left Monday for Rosvell, N. M.

Johnny Carlton, formerly of Big Epring, visited here Sunday. He is owner of a confectionery in Roswell, N. M. Mrs. I. C. Tinsley and children,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tinsley and children and Mrs. Tinsley's mother, Mrs. Gee, motored Sunday to

stopped in Dallas, the others going

to Wills Point for a visit with re-

Elizabeth and Alfred, left Monday

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Motor Vehicle Licenses Dodge Coupe, Repps Guitar. Plymouth coupe, Roy Smith. Ford coupe, C. A. Blasingame. Chevrolet coupe, Mrs. Lucille Cau-

Ford sedan Wolcott Motor Com Ford coach, F. W. Covert.

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Chrysler coupe R. C. Reed, Stan-Chevrolet sedan, C. L. Tomlinson.

Hospitals the candle lit cake, was not present, being in the west on a business

Big Spring Hospital J. W. Day. City of Big Spring mploye, was brought to the hospial Monday night suffering from an injured eye. According to hospital authorities, hot tar accidentally was thrown in Day's eye. He is not

riously injured.

W. A. Stultz, employe of the Southern Ice & Utilities Company as given emergency treatment Monday night, following an accident at the plant. A piece of steel was removed from Stultz's eye,

Mrs. John Churchill is a patient

Mrs. Jack Hodges underwent a minor operation at the hospital to

O. D. Albright, who has been a

patient for several days, was releas

ROADS THROUGH WOODS GRAND SALINE, Texas July 8 P-Roads are being built through the woods near the recently brought in Humble oil well on the

Mrs. E. E. Carroll tract, four miles

northeast of Van. Since this well

was brought in, extending the limits

of the field about three miles,

preparations have gone forward for what appeared to be an intensive irilling campaign. Two locations for offsets to the Carroll producer, have been made. The Texas Company has one to the east on the G. W. Carter tract, and The acreage for Lower California, the Pure Company has one to the

HITS TREE; KILLED

south on the Ruth Starr Blake land

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, July 8 An,-Edwin Leon Johnson,4, son of FOR Lease: 2-story brick veneer apartment building; new; 8 apartments; just completed; never occupied; located 14th and Main Sta.; I block from high schools, apply 2201 Runnels St. Phone 654.

Robert Johnson of the Alazan community, was killed late yesterday when he struck his head against a Mrs. Boone Gilmore, left today for tree. He was riding on a truck Ban Angelo.

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91, SPENDS **OUIET DAY**

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8 (AP) John'D. Rockefeller was 91 years

But the world in general probably took more note of it than did the retired genius of the Standard oil millions, who in his prime was one of the greatest industrial

giants of modern times. Except in slight details, the day's routine was the same as on hundreds of other days since his retire ment from active business life 20

years ago. On his Pocantico Hills estate-so vast that he can take his afternoon automobile ride without even leaving his own property or being seen by the public-he planned to spend the day, doing the same thing at the same hour as on other days that stretch back and back through the years in an endless procession of quiet, leisurely, pelasant mono

Not Admitted

Reporters and photographers who used to be invited to Mr Rockefellers' birthday parties, were unable to see him today. have not been admitted to Pocanti co Hills for several years.

through the offices of Standard Oil, a statement from Mr. Rockefeller was issued. It read: "It gives me great pleasure to say that I have had more kindnesses shown me during the past year

from every part of the country

than ever before in my life, and it is needless to say that I am unspeakably grateful. "I am in the best of health, sur rounded by dear friends, and have naught but good will toward all." Today's program called for the bestowall of many bright, new dimes on servants, guests, and

members of the family of the man

who has given away, in larger

sums, more money than most mer exer possess. It has for years been Mr. Rockefeller's custom to make a tour of his house soon after arising at 7 a. m., giving a dime to every servant he meets. And everybody at

breakfast gets a dime, too. Golf As Usual A short walk in the garden breakfast, a bit of numerica, the game of numericals made famous by Mr. Rockefeller who adopted it as a means to keep everybody rushing away from the table, an hour of work in his study, and exactly at 10:15 nine holes of golf, with some of his neighbors as companions.

Rest before lunch, numerica more rest, then an automobile ride, followed by another nap. And then dinner, undoubtedly surrounded by his family. And probably although nothing was said about it, a birthday cake. For the first time in many years, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who usually cut

Estimated Acreage In Cotton Points To 2,000,000 Decrease

WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)-Cotton in cultivation in the United States on July 1 was announced by oid, and two boys, five and two the department of agriculture as years old. They left Belton and aggregating 45,815,000 acres, com- went into the state of Oklahoma pared with 47,067,000 acres, the revised area in cultivation a year ago, and 45,981,000 acres picked last year Texas, where they visited the acwhen a crop of 14,281,499 equivalent

90-pound bales of lint was ginned. The department issued no forecast of indicated production, as that is forbidden by law, and will not make any production forecast until the August report which will who looks as if she is barely sixbe based on the acreage in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average bandonment in each state after her "man's" first wife; how she, July 1. The 10-year average aban- just a girl, had mothered the three

The area in cultivation July this year was: Virginia, 90,000 She told of her widowed mother acres; North aCrolina, 1,724,000; and her brothers and one sister near South Carolina, 2,205,000; Georgia, Belton. 5,818,000; Florida, 106,000; Missouri, 383,000; Tennessee, 1,227,000; Alabama, 3,652,000; Mississippi, 4,314. real name. The man with me used 200; Louisiana, 2,071,000; TEXAS two names. 17,500,000; Oklahoma 4,076,000; Arkansas, 4,012,000; New Mexico, 133,-000; Arizona 212,000; California, 273,000 and all other states, 19,000.

nor in the United States total.

For Labor Post



Grace Abbott of the department of labor in Washington has been mentioned as a possible choice to succeed Secretary Davis, republi-can senatorial candidate in Pern-

Bluegrass Queen



Associated Press Photo Lucy Lee Bell Puryear of Dan

ville, Ky., seigned as queen of the 1930 carnival at Centre college announcement October broke 19 points to 12.56 while December

dropped 20 points to 12.72.

Belton-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

penitentiary. "Yes," she sobbed, as for the first time tears welled in her eyes, "I want to go home, but I can't face my mother. But I don't want to see

um either.' "Him," referred to the man who had taken her away from her

home in Belton "Him" was the man that had aken her in a "pretty good old

Ford" across two state lines...

5 Months Ago Five months ago she met the 30 ear-old laborer in Belton. She vent with him "because he said he wanted to marry me." The man had three children-a girl 8 years where they remained one day. From there they went to Breckenridge, cused man's parents. From there they went to Carlsbad, Dexter, and Pure Oil Company and was esti-

came to Big Spring. The girl, who steadfastly main tained she is 19 years of age. but teen, told of how she had been compelled to assume the name of donment from 1920 to 1929 was 3.5 children; and how she "had lived with him as man and wife."

Mother Widow

"Yes," she told Judge Smith, "my name is Ethel Mathew. It is my And under two names he was

ment-one, supposed to be his real name, the other an alias. She answered in the negative ev Old Mexico, is 101,000 which is not cty question asked by Chief Long-us encluded in the California figures, to the activities of her common

booked by the city police depart-

law husband. "I don't know where he went a NEW ORLEANS, July 8 (P)-The right. He didn't drink, and he government acreage report and didn't smoke. I don't know any-nquinced in Washington as 45,815,000 thing about him. He was a day lascres, a decrease of 2.7 per cent, was borer. But he did me wrong." near anticipations here and had lit- That, in substance, was the manner tie effect on the market. After the in which the small girl step moth is he "can't face."

Dallas Jew Seeks One Charley Davis

CHICAGO, July 8 (P)-Herman Klar, wealthy Jew of Dallas, has mbarked on a great adventure, a earch for Charley Davis. He wants o give Charley the biggest party in

the history of Chicago.

Some forty years ago, Klar told newspapermen, he and Charley were urchins on the streets of Chirago, and one day, when the wind blew a man's hat from his head and he man dropped his newspaper, the ys grabbed the newspaper and

enny, Klar said, and with the pen ny bought two other newspapers. and the tiny stake soon began to

ssume respectable proportions. 30 years," Klar added, "not since a saloon keeper gave us a \$5 goldplece and thought it was a nickel. Now I'm looking for him, and I

Klar said he owned stores

Seaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Mus.

occe, Tulsa, and Shreveport. Lake year, he said, they grossed \$3,090,. In Dallas Klar is listed in the city directory as a member of Klar Winterman, a firm of pawnbrokers and jewelers. His partner is Jacob

Winterman. Both are prominent in

Howard- "

Jewish circles.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) June 30. It is supported by a 2 cent

The paving fund, created to re-tire warrants issued to pay cost of paving streets around the court

house block, all of which will be

retired next year, received \$6.14 during last month and had a balanve of \$3,180.04 June 30. The permanent improve fund, used to make such improvements as painting and repairing of county buildings, and created from a 15-cent levy, received \$46.05 last.

month and at the end of the month contained \$1,910.40. The viaduct warrant fund, which cares for retirement of warrants voted to finance the county's share of building the Gregg street viaduct, which is located on Highway 9, received \$8.14 during June and contained \$881.83 June 30. This leve is, in effect, a part of the road and

bridge fund tax, which is limited by law to 15 cents. The county, from the road and bridge fund and the highway (motor vehicle license) funds will pay cost of erecting the Benton street

The grand total in all county. funds June 30 was \$103,970.09. Fredericksburg Raising Bonus

viaduct, now under construction,

For Railroad FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, July (.P)—The first day's solicitation yesterday for Gillespie county's ight-of-way and bonus for the proposed Gulf and West Texas railroad. was "very gratifying," according to Alfred Petsch, general chairman. The rail line would connect this section with both deep water at Corpus Christi and the Panhandla wheat fields. About 30 business

men were soliciting funds. VAN OIL FIELD GETS

DALLAS, Texas, July 8 OP-The seventy-fifth producer in the Van field was brought in Monday. It was the J. A. Brachen No. 2 of the Roswell, New Mexico. Then they mated at 55,000 barrels of oil daily. at 2890 feet. It is about two miles northeast of the discovery well.

The Miller No. 1, brought in Sun-

day was estimated at 25,000 bar-

rels at 2,850 feet.

MRS. FERGUSON TO SPEAK AUSTIN, July 8 (P)-Headquarters for Mrs. Miriam A. Feeuson, candidate for governor, ave announced her itinerary for the next two weeks. Speaking dates:

follow: Tuesday, July 15: Brownwood? Wednesday, San Angelo; Thursday, Abilene; Friday, Dallas; Saturday, Whitney.

Tuesday, July 22: Corsicans; Wednesday, Granbury; Thursday, Eastland; Friday, Fort Worth. The Granbury address was set for 2 p. m. and all others for 8 p. m.

D. L. Bateman and family of Wills Point are the guests of Chief Police E. A. Long and wife.

told the authorities. The babies, in all probability, will be sent to the accused man's parents in Breckenridge. The seri

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS Dr. S. Parkes Gadman

Questions from renders are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of thurches 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.

AWAY!

Who, in your opinion, is America's best woman poet"

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Roanoke, Va. I that though her love for a man was defeated she sublimated it in ner worship of God.

Study her poems, in which she so Emily Dickinson has great often "changes the commonplace is on that premiership. She to a miracle, and brings miracles been called "the ligicise of down like sparrows to the thres-dern literature" who applied hold of every day." A genius of self to all the human experi. Puritan descent, living in a pro-pain and the consolation which dees that make this world and the vincial town, she developed a rives from absolute submission to life and how from the undeveloped

fied affections. Here is a sample

"Savior! I've no one else to tell And so I trouble Thee. am the one forgot Thee so,

Not for myself I came so far, That were the little loadbrought Theo the imperial heart I had not strength to hold,"

The heart I carried in my own, Till mine too heavy be, Yet strangest-heavier since it went-

ciseness, Its terme expression, its haunting melody, For these and other reasons I personally Dickinson for the position you,

Trafalgar, Ind. I would be pleased indeed to have your explanation and comment on Psalm exxxix, 14 15 and 16.

I have given considerable thought to the above Scripture from the King James and other translations and I have the comment of others upon it. But none is very clear and satisfactory. Also give your comment on Job xii, 7 to 10,

The Psalmist here describe the mysterious creation of human The London Spectator avers splendid serenity out of her cruci- the Eternal Goodness Note its con- embryo it grows into a body en-

dowed with marvelous members possess it. It is as though the and faculties. By such expressions patriarch said: "The lowest createn, which day by day were fash-ioned, when as yet there was none of them," he states his belief that man's entire course is planned ahead and recorded in God's inkless scrolls. In other words, the Psalmist is convinced that an ideal scheme is prearranged for every individual existence. St. Paul edge has formulated. maintains a similar position in his letter to the Ephesians: "For we are his workmanship, created in

In Chapter xii, 7-10, Job satirizes the vaunted wisdom of the friends who complacently patronized him. Their wisdom is so simple and radimentary that even the fowls of the air and the fishes of the sea

Christ Jesus for good works, which

God afore prepared, that we should

walk in them" (ii, 10).

tures in God's creative scheme are just as much aware as you are that He is strong and wise." This phraseology must be treated has poetry. We have to remember that the ancients did not make the distinction between human and animal intelligence which modern knowl-

New York City. I am a sincere atheist and a taxpayer in a community with a tax rate of \$30 per-thousand. In this community there are six Protestant Churches, two Catholic Churches and a Parochial School, all tax exempt, If these properties were taxed the rate would be less than \$28. Why should I be taxed to aid

by Wellington

by Gene Byrnes

in spreading doctrines I emagencies for the furtherance human well being. In apite of the fact that there is an overcrowding of churches it cannot be said of any single one that it is an incubus upon society. To be sure, the efficiency of some church m might be increased if they united their forces and this is being done in

painfully slow.

The skeptic cannot lawfully ignore any of the obligations of the ociety of which he is a member. If exceptions should be made in fayor of some taxpayers for personal reasons, confusion and injustice follow. Objections churches and schools as an integral part of the organism of society, and the refusal to support them, establish a precedent for treating other institutions in a similar way In a democracy the voice of the majority rules: Those who decline to accept its verdict should withdraw to some place where every one can do as he pleases. There is no such place in the United States, or in any other civilized country. Applying your theory to other facts, thousands of pacifists are being taxed for the support of military forces in which they do not believe, while many of our Christian brethren are compelled to support educational systems they conscientiously deem inadequate for the child's religious needs. These and kindred groups bow to the decision of their fellow citisens and I see no other course for you to

some localities, but the process is

ESDIAN CHILDREN

venon

TO GET SCHOLARSHIPS NEW YORK (INS)-A trust fund of \$16,000 has been established here, in memory of Sybil Carter to provide scholarships for children of Indian descent.

The first beneficiary of the fund is Ruby Jones an Indian girl enpolled at St. Mary's School at Springfield, South Dakota.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease

RILLS OLD BANCHER

EL CENTRO, Cal. (INS)-Doc tors today were puzzled over the death apparently from sleeping elekness of John Doss, 67, who fo 20 years has operated his ranch near Calipatria.

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friends said.

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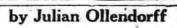
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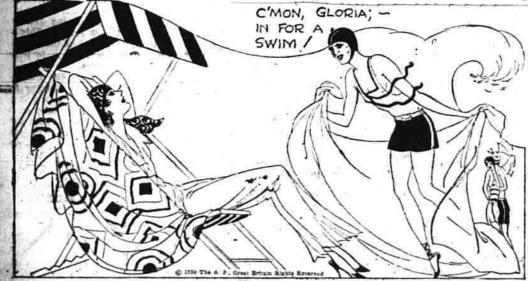
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gue season, after buge quantities gets under way today, quite a different organization than it was at the start of the scason, Coahoma nine into the league and withdrev from the league and came into the league again all in one night. At last secounts Coahoma was in. The Mexlenn Tigers also took a berth after Tiny Reed and ourself had made a oon stop flight to the Mexican Greenwich Village to interview Vega, whom we found with the aid of Pancho the ball shagger, and others. So the second half will start with Cosden, Richardson, Conhoma, Bankers, Barbers and the Tigers. Texas and Pacific aggregation and the Barbers combined because Lefty Baber, the please-go-away-andlet-me-sleep representative of the shops, couldn't get to the meetings on time.

Willbanks, the circulation manger, discovered a few minutes too late last eve that his straw hat was missing after all the ball players had gone home. Under cross examination we had to admit we knew nothing about his straw hat, and would like to be sitting on it if we did. The baseball players were exonerated this morning, however, when Baker the advertising hound came creeping in the office with Willbanks' cream colored knob protector. Now if it had been a new baseball that was missing it wouldn't have thich us more than couple of guesses as to where it had gone to.

The combining of the Texas and Pacific and the Barbers automatically releases several aspiring young ball shaggers. Coahoma also takes a few from the ranks of Richardson Refinery, including none other than Garcia, the brown hued fast bail tosser. Garcia, hereafter, will be seen in a Coahoma uniform biasting his offerings as usual. Tip Grissett and Lefty Lydia, two clongated twirlers that prove menacing at times to opposing teams, will be seen with the Barbers.

Hereafter the Sunday games will be between the Big Spring All-Stars and the All-Stars of other out standing villages in this section. with Samuel Sain in charge. Just where some opposition is to be found is causing the worry. Such teams as those offered by nearby points would be as clay in the hands of the Big Spring potters. Officials of the Oilbelt League, incidentally, blame their three defeats at the hands of the local aggregation, on the condition of the infield. As well as we can recall very few balls were hit in the infield.

The open tennis tourney of the Big Spring Tennis Association will be held July 18, 19 and 20. Our informant infores the burden of local honor will be upon the shoulders of Ray Brown, who copped the singles crown, and Brown and Whitehurst the doubles' winners. Also much material from outlying sections is expected to be in the city during the three days to participate in the lourney. Ray Brown, incidentally, is receiving the entry blanks.

It is quite fitting, we presume that Cosden Refinery and Richardson Refinery, should open the secteams have bolstered in every division. Cosden has a new catcher named Sain whom Spike Henninger declares is some pumpkin.. Chile Ayres, enother some pumpkin, has been added to the infield. J. F. Whittington and Bill O'Quinn, are two others to don the red caps. Cosden may not win the second half, Floyd Martin, Miller Harris, J. E. but it won't be Cosden's fault if it

The Bankers are supposed to ckey Pool, M. M. Smith. have strengthened, but a look at the roster doesn't reveal any additional power. No new pitchers have been added, and few stellar

Eddie Montague Goes To Indians

CLEVELAND, July 8 (P)-Eddie Stevens, Paul Madison, Ganowa; Montague, the fastest shortstop in McPeak, H. A. Taylor, the Southern Association, will be Clyde West, Glenn returned from Ned Orleans to the Cleveland Indians within a week to see what he can do for the slumping tribe. Montague was with Cleveland in 1928, but was sent to the Pelicans last year.

General Manager Billy Evans of the Indians also announced the release of Sal Gliatto, midget right hand hurler, to New Orleans under option and cancellation of the option of the veteran Joe Shaute of the same club.

Flowers-King Tut **Bout Set Tonight**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 (A) Clashing for the fourth time King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle N. T. negro, will meet tonight in a scheduled ten round fight. Tut won gag decision and a draw over Flowers in two bouts. The third ended when Tut fouled Flowers.

Second Half Of City League Season Opens Today first game to mar an otherwise Smith. Moss let the Braves down King George May

TO MEET COSDEN

Coahoma and Mexicon Tigers Admitted To Loop

Cosden and Richardson will open the second half of the Big Spring 294 for the four rounds of tourns Amateur League this afternoon at he city ball garden at 5:30 o'clock. This was decided at a meeting of ing with Diegel just before Monmanagers and board of governors day's sunset. The champion and held Monday night, at which time the smiling challenger from the the schedule for the second half professional ranks scored 70s, beatwas accepted. Withdrawal of the ing the old record of 71 made last Laundry, combining of the Texas & Facific and the Barbers teams, addition of Coahoma and the Mexican Tigers, brought the league back o a six team loop.

The schedule for the second half contains 30 games, with Sundays being left open for visiting baseball teams. Sammy Sain will have charge of the Big Spring All-Star

aggregation. The Tigers and the Barbers season Wednesday afternoon. The schedule for the second half

follows July 8-Cosden vs. Richco. July 9-Tigers vs. Barbers. July 10-Bankers vs. Coahoma. July 11-Cosden vs. Tigers.

July 12-Open July 13-Open. July 14-Richco vs. Coahoma.

July 15-Bankers vs. Barbers. July 16-Cosden vs. Coahoma. July 17-Richco vs. Bankers. July 18-Tigers vs. Coahoma. July 19-Open.

July 20-Open. July 21-Cosden vs. Bankers. July 22-Richco vs. Barbers. July 23-Bankers vs. Tigers. July 24-Cosden vs. Barbers.

July 25-Richco vs. Tigers. July 26-Open. July 27-Open. July 28-Barbers vs. Coahoma.

July 29-Cosden vs. Richco. July 30-Tigers ys. Barbers. July 31-Bankers vs. Coahoma August 1-Cosden vs. Tigers.

August 2-Open. August 3-Open.

August 4-Richco vs. Coahoma August 5-Bankers vs. Barbers. August 6-Cosden vs. Conhoma. August 7-Richco vs. Bankers.

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August 18-Barbers vs. Coahome

ROSTERS

gible to play in this week's City League games. The Coahoma and Hillin, the former Texas Aggie, lim-Mexican Tiger teams have not been turned over to the secretary. The rosters of four teams follow: Barbers

Bruce Nesbitt, Sam Brown, R. Schwartzenbach, N. H. Payne, Doc and Klozs, and Perry hit his almost Aiken, Sammy Sain, R. L. Baber, Lefty Lydia, Carl Madison, Thuron Hicks, Tip Grissett, Jess Vick. W. Woods, Frankle Segell, Gunter.

Bob Potter, H. H. Sims, L. B. Baker, R. E. Morton, Anton B. West, Sain, C. E. enninger, J. M.H Ayres, Aubrey Smith, Jess E. Whittington L. A. Williamson, Bill O'Quinn, Mi Richco

Bill Hoehn, Tab Clark, Sid Cook James Stanton, J. C. Moore, Odell Winters, W. L. Crouch, Warrenn Connelly, C. Burns, A. B. Dickinson, A. Hailey, Glenn, Groom, Paul Woods, Dick McWhirter.

J. E. Payne, Floyd Payne, Harry Hurt, Ira Thurman, B. Barley, Bill Kendrick.

Rival Primo Carnera Here for Schedules

EW. YORK, July 8 API-A riva of Primo Carnera, in size at least has arrived in the United States for a whirl at the boxing business as it is conducted here. Jose Santa of Portugal arrived

on the Olympic yesterday. He is six feet eight and one half inches tall," he confessed, weighs 255 bounds, has a reach of 80 1-2 inches and wears size 13 shoes. Sartorially, Santa is not particularly who was affected by more things modest. He affects bright colored than the heat in his third Texas suits and wears a large purple feit

MURDOCK WINS YORK—Eddle Murdock inted Lope Tenorio ies, (10).

KAYO HACKETT

of dissertation, great gobs of sideswiping gab, dissention et ceters. RICHARDS'N BOBBY JONES, DIEGEL SENATORS **HUMBLE OLD MAN PAR**

STAND

TODAY

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 3.

American League

Philadelphia-New York, off day.

National League

New York 13, Philadelphia 12.

Texas League

Waco 8 6 .571

Brooklyn43 28 .606

incinnati30 43 .411

Texas League

American League

National League

EL CENTRO, Cal. (INS)-Im-

perial Valley's famous "revolving

sow" was awarded for this year to

McCabe district, west of here.

The "revolving sow" is not

waltz or white Japanese mice. She

was awarded each year to the mem-

ber of the 4-H Club in the Imperial

Valley making the best record in a

PITTSBURGH (INS) - Definite

idencification of Pennsylvania as a

'dry" state is 'he claim made by

tion of Gifford Pinchot on the Re-

"Mr. Pinchot's nomination, which

is practically equivalent to assur-

ance of his election, is a guaranty

against repeal of the state enforce-

ment law by the 'wet' group," Dr

"Twenty-one of the congression

al candidates on the ticket are sup-

porters of the present constitution-

al policy toward the liquor ques

NEW GAS PLANT

NEW YORK, July 8 (A)-Phillips

Petroleum Company announced the

purchase of the complete natura

gasoline plant of the Dixon-Creek

Oil Co., near Borger, Texas, thus

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. American League

Waco 4, San Antonio 3 (nigh

Beaumont 8, Houston 2.

Fort Worth-Dallas, off day.

Detroit 3-5, Chicago 2-9.

Washington 8, Boston 1.

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 1.

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.

Shreveport7

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.

Houston

timates of the score, which bring victory in the national open at Interlachen starting Thursday were revised sharply downward today as Old Man Par stood humbled after record-breaking rounds Monday by Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel

But Jones, defending champion, sione among the competitors was reluctant to change-his estimate of ment play despite his brace of 72s Sunday and his sensational shoot-

week by Jock Hendry, St. Paul pro. From among the contending pros came the most lavish low score redictions—based largely on the form shown by Jones, Diegel, Waler Hagen and others.

Tommy Armour, winner in 1927, declared that 290 would win this year. Denny Shute, young professional from Columbus. Ohio, said 288 or 289 would be the low net. A 'ew insisted that if playing condiclash in the second game of the tions were ideal there would be a good chance to tie the low score record for open meets set in Mineapolis in 1916 by Chick Evans miles from Interlachen—but this group was small indeed.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8 onal open golf tournament starting Thursday, is pronounced "Interock-in," with the emphasis on the

BUFFS HOLD TIGHT TO LEAD

S m a l l Percentage Philadelphia 26 43 .377 Separates Bisons and Spudders

BY GAYLE . E. TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer Theoretically, the Wichita Falls spudders had hoisted themselves back into a tie for the Texas League eadership today, but the Houston Buffs still were clinging to the perentage points.

Although the first half champs ad won 10 games, one more than the Bayou City crew, they had dropped five since the second chapter began, as against four reverses for the Bisons. The difference was 25 points, demonstrating forcefully that losing ball games is bad busi-

In climbing a little closer to their accustomed seat yesterday the Following is a list of players eli- Spudders looked like their old selves of the first half. While Ash ited the Sports, to six hits, his roisterous mates climbed on Morrell and Cooper for 12, and the score was 7 to 3. Two of the Spudder blows were homers by Fitzgerald

> daily round tripper for Shreveport. Denny Burns hauled the Beaunont Exporters out of the cellar, leaving the decrepit Dallas Steers n full possession, when he mastered the Buffs, 8 to 2. The Shipper Dr. Homer W. Tope, sueprintendent reteran gave up nine hits and three of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon alks, but was at his best in tte League, as a result of the nominaclinches. Twelve Buffs were left stranded, three of them in the final frame. Eleven Beaumont blows off Brown and Reinhart included homrs by Shiver, Mullen and Holley.

Four thousand fans, the greates Monday crowd in Waco's baseball history, saw the Cubs capture their ninth victory in ten nocturnal starts at the expense of San Antonio, 4 to 3, and go into a tie with Fort Worth for third place. It was a genuine pitchers' duel between Ray Lucas of the Indians and Elim Harris of the Cubs. Lucas gave up only five hits to eight off Harris but the Cubs bunched them in four innings. Piet, promising Waco sec and baseman, led the victorious ofense with a homer and double Harris registered six strikeouts. Freduction and furnishing an add-

The Indians sensed some skull luggery in the eighth, when, after Rye had driven across the winning run with a double, the lights went out for 15 minutes. They finally were convinced that a Wacc adherent had not thrown the switch however, and the game proceeded Fort Worth and Dallas were idle for the day, having played their scheduled bout as part of Sunday's doubleheader. Old Pete Alexander who was affected by more things League start Sunday, was under stood to have been admonished by the Dallas management. Old Pete, however, has been admonished be fore by bigger and better manage ments than the Texas League car

BACK IN **FRONT** HOW THEY

By ORLO ROBERTSON clated Press Sports Writer

Aided by the schedule makers Walter Johnson today had his sensational Washington Senators out in front in the hectic American League pennant scramble for the econd time this season.

Because the men who set the playing dates saw fit to give the Athletics a day of rest yesterday and at the same time let the Senators play the Red Sox, Washington is leading the champions by one half game as the result of an 8 to triumph over Boston.

In defeating the Red Sox, the Seantors accounted for their eighth consecutive victory—the third time this season they have run their string of victories to eight. On another occasion they won seven in a row only to lose the

To Alvin Crowder, St. Louis Browns' castoff, goes much of the credit for Washington's victory The former St. Louis hurler set the Sox down with eight scattered hits and did not issue a base on balls to win his fifth straight game since joining the Senators. He lost his

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The badly crippled Indians dropped a few more points off their percentage column when they fell before the St. Louis Browns 6 to 1. The victories got to Pete Jablonow-ski and Belviedere Bean for eleven by Ralph Kress and Goose Goslin.

A standoff was the result of the Tigers taking the first 3 to 2 be- a single and-score four runs. hind the good pitching of Earl counter, ability to take advantage White Sox the decision.

Babe Herman's powerful bat game advantage over the Cubs as trimming the Boston Braves, 2 to

A home run off Herman's bat, which was preceded by a double converted into a run when Wright singled gave the Robins the decisbest of the pitching duel with Bob Graw, Detroit, (10).

with six hits while the Robins touched Smith for seven, three of

which were made by Herman. The Cubs looked just like anoth er bail club as they dropped their third straight to the floundering Reds. The score was 4 to 2. Pat hits, which included circuit drives Malone pitched one-hit ball for five innings but weakened in the sixth and seventh long enough to Detroit-Chicago doubleheader, the let the Reds hit three triples and

A modern game of baseball was Whitehill but losing the second b played at Philadelphia, where the to 5. Whitehill held the Sox to Giants defeated the Phillies 13 to four hits but the Sox managed to 12 in a slugging orgy that brought stay in the battle until the tenth five New York and three Philainning because Dutch Henry did a delphia pitchers to the mound. good job of keeping the Tigers 12 Among the 38 hits collected by the hits scattered. In the second en- two teams were Klein's twentyfourth home run of the season and of Detroits' loose fielding gave the another hit of the same variety by Frank C'Doul.

The Cardinals march up the gave the Brooklyn Robins a full standings was halted by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 9 to 5 he the National League champions hind the steady southpaw pitching lost while the pace setters were of Larry French. The Cards had won five straight games. Sunny 1 Jim Bottomley and Gus Suhr hit home runs.

BERLIER WINS NEW ORLEANS-Ervin Berlier, on and Ray Moss the best of the New Orleans, outpointed Phil Me

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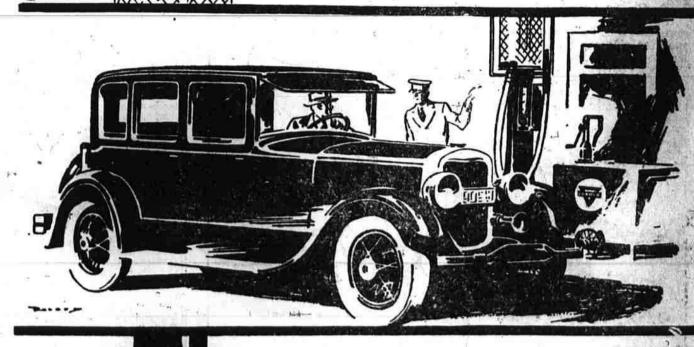
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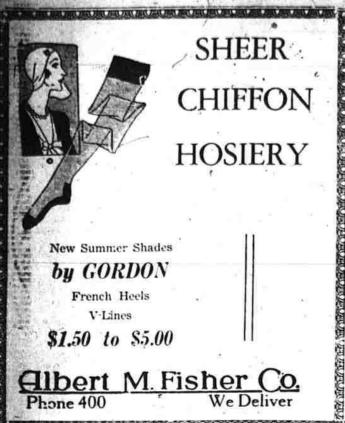
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CHICAGO-(INS).-An unfailing sight after a big storm along the horeline of Lake Michigan are the souvenir hunters, who swarm the beaches in hopes of finding some remnant washed ashore that they can prize above ordinary posses cions. Whole troupes of these tenacious searchers flocked to the lake from after a recent big storm.

While the usual bits of wood glass and trinkets were picked up, the prize souvenirs discovered this time were half a dozen large wooden compartments washed ashore from the wreckage of some unknown barge. Even the chunks of lime stone contained in them were triumphantly carried away.

Besides the queer shells and oththings thrown out by the force of the gale that ripped the waters epen, there was an old home-made hoe sole, prized by the man who found it. It was stiff with age and mmersion, and would never have received a second glance from even rag pickers earching the refuse

COUNTY CENSUS Briscoe, 5.596, increase 89

Mrs. A. Biney Jones, Greenville, ormer resident of Big Spring. arrived Tuesday morning from Cal-

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11 CANDIDATES **FOR GOVERNOR**

AUSTIN, Tex., July 8 (49)cratic nemination for governor of the flying field.

This imposing total was reached would not be held.

Two years ago. L. J. Wardlow eleven in the race this year. His the cockpit. aspirant for executive honors.

Moody, W. E. Hawkins and Edith land. E. Wilmans-were still on their first thousand dollars when they her back into the cockpit. While made the first of three reports re- ae was regaining control of the quired by law.

contrast is found between the ex. ed to earth, he said. pense accouns turned in that year eral, Dan Moody, Mrs. Ferguson's Clare, Neb. campaign had cost more than \$5. 000 when the first voucher was Texas Legion Seeks turned in. This year her expenses so far have been less than \$400 in guson name.

As an indication of what the final reports of the cleven starters been tabulated, Governor Moody total expenses four years ago were reported as \$7,883 and Mrs. Ferguson's as \$7,966. Two years ago Governor Moody spent \$6,505 quota. It was expected to be rais-Wardlaw \$7,960; W. E. Hawkins ed by July 15. \$968, and Edith E. Wilmans approximately \$700, no total having

been given on her final affadavit. Expenditures reported by the eleven candidates of their first preliminary report this year were Cliny Small \$6,096.41 Earle B. Mayfield 5,442.43 James Young Barry Miller 4.366.75 R. S. Sterling 1,746 85 Thomas B. Love 1,601.30 Frank Putman Miriam Ferguson Dr. C. E. Walker 172.75 C. C. Moody 105.00 Paul Loven

Navajo Indians

GALLUP, N. M., July 8. (AP)-Seeing in white man's medicine something more dependable than the caprices of their rain god, Nagathered in annual powwow today to discuss irrigation.

The policy of fewer dances to placate the dieties and more dams to store the water of artesian wells in the canyons of the 12,000,000 acre reservation, has been propos-

Tribesmen, half hidden in multiolored blankets, drove automobiles to Gallup to be present for the discussion of modern methods of makng their desert produce.

Dashne-Cha-Ches-Chil-Igi, youthful chief of the Navajos, an educated full-blood, was to preside over the councils of his people.

PLAINS GETS BAIN PLAINS, July 8.49-Rain that fell in this section the first of this month more than offset damages wrought by wind and hall that accompanied it, reports here indicated. The moisture was needed bad-by, rural residents reported.

GIRL JULIPS FROM AIRPLANE;

the thing NOW

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Pretty Summer Sweaters...pink, white, green, orchid-

LINCOLN, Neb., July 8 UP-A plunge from an airplane soaring over the municipal airport late ver terday cost the life of Miss Alberta Brinkerkhoff, 21-year old Universi ty of Nebraska co-ed.

A few minutes before the pilot of the low winged monoplane, Pete Orr, had pulled the young woman back into the cockpit of the ship after she had stepped out on the \$50,000 after she had stepped out on the wing. He was circling the airport, preparing to land the ship, when the young woman again climbed out on the wing and fell to earth Caterers to ballyhoo whims of the from an altitude of approximately eleven candidates for the Demo- 1.200 feet. Her body was found on

Texas have promise of reaping an said she had not been despondent Friends of the 'university senior extra rich harvest this year, with and could advance no cause for more then \$25,000 already spent to her actions. Meanwhile C. A

previous years. But because of the make a brief flight. Orr. pilot for on the part of many senators and extraordinary large number seek- a flying school, began warming up representatives to aid the farmers ing to be among those present the motor of the ship, and the girl and there is no question in the his identity were no more successwhen the second heat of the race laughingly remarked that she was minds of economists as a whole but | ful, and a phychiatrist prescribed getting nervous.

one of the strongest starters spent way and was soon high above the more in the first period of the cam- airport. Before the takeoff, Miss alize that in order to continue pro- 31 eyars old, is of good appearance, paign than has any one of the Brinkerhof had been strapped in

total topped by a few hundred the When the ship reached a high today that they must enable men rillo from Phoenix, Ariz, but can \$6,000 expenditure reported by Sen- altitude, she stepped out on the ator Clint Small. West Texas wing Orr. who holds a limited the nation's commodities to buy the commercial pilots license, said. She products of their toil. The other three-Governor Dan screamed twice that she wanted to

The pilot grabbed her and pulled Going back four years, a strange climbed out on the wing and plung- production.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches and this by Miriam A. Ferguson, ter Brinkerhoff were expected to-Fighting her young attorney gen- day, from their home at Mount

Additional Members boring people.

AUSTIN, July 8. (A)-A drive has been started by state officers of the American Legion to bring the may show when the last vote has quota of the Texas organization up to the level set at the last convention. According to R. O. Whiteaker. state adjutant, the Texas Legion lacks 991 members of having its

If the 991 memberships are obtained, it will mark the zenith of the Legion in Texas. The rolls of the Texas Legion contained 23,518 active members at the last report.

Farmers Will See Pageant At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, July 8. (49) "Texas, the Magnificent," is the title of a pageant announced as an entertainment feature for the Farmers Short Course, July 28-Aug. I, at A&M college.

The pageant, written and to be the college faculty, will depict the development of Texas in song and Gather In Gallup spectacle and will bring out the wealth of the state's agricultural, mineral and other resources.

Members of the Extension Service staff will assist in staging the pageant, which will be held as an vajo indians of six tribal divisions open air performance. Character will be selected from those attending the course.

> GIRL ARRESTED IN ODD SLANDER ACTION

CHICAGO (INS)-Miss Virginia Murphy of this city has been arrested for slander on complaint of Lorne Linder, a Swede, who charged that the young woman called im a "foreigner."

Linder recently was granted his scond citizenship papers.

NEW MAYOR ROCK SPRING July 8. UP)-In recent election here V. A. Brown who had tendered his resignation, was reelected mayor. He received 59 votes and his opponent, T. A. Williams, 35. Mayor Brown had been in office two years.

MISS JORDAN HAS GUEST



CORONER SUSPECTS SUICIDE Communications From Readers

The Herald will print commun-cations that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Author's names and addresses must be signed for publication. Only orig-inal communication addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise ad-dressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable.

Big Spring, Texas, June 22, 1930 Editor, Big Spring Dany Herald: Our congress recently passed the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, which was signed by the president and became a law. The lawmakers strug gled many months to produce the further campaigns-nearly four Hugart, acting coroner, expressed law as it stands and when it passed times as much as expended at the the belief that it was a case of the final reading in the senate and corresponding time two years ago. G Towle said an inquest probably ed with pride to the fact that it ed with pride to the fact that it Jewish community cared for him placed added protection on many last week and for want of a betnot by excessive expenditures by Arriving at the airport in a taxi-orticles grown on American farms, the candidates, as compared to cab Miss Brinkerhof arranged to It no doubt was a laudable effort him the name of Philip Brown. It no doubt was a laudable effort him the name of Philip Brown

that farmers can do considerable The plane roared down the run- to better their own condition.

The great industrialists today reduction on the principle of mass neatly dressed and seemingly is production as practiced in America and women workers who produce

Farming too is an industry, an industry with its many and varied problems and perplexities. biggest problem facing the farming plane, the young woman again the industries, the problem of over- of the Neapolitan countryside, was

insist that without cheap labor the riopes were endangered.

We have in the southwest vast be seen for many miles, areas of land devoted to the proauction of cotton, wheat and truck director, said that the eruptive acof all kinds. We have also vast tivity would continue for several numbers of unemployed American weeks, but that the lava probably laborers who in order to live and be- would solidfy in the crater, and come an economic asset to the state would not pour over the sides. and nation would work on these farms and in these truck gardens if they could get a chance to do so.

The majority of the farmers, however, insist on employing Mexican labor to produce things which in turn he hopes to sell to American men and women, the greater part of whom ar working people. If unable to werk, as thousands of them are today, they cannot pur chase the produce with which, with the result that the farmers find themselves with an over production problem. If they would employ some of our white American labor and pay them wages consistent with American living standards these laborers would then be enabled to consume much of the produce of the farm and thereby redirected by Dr. F.W. Jensen of lieve to a great extent the serious over production problem now facing the farmers. To state it plainly the farmer can help himself if he would do his part toward de



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eloping his market by making it ssible for thousands now unem

loyed to consume his produce. We have here in Big Spring some truck gardens and nurseries, some which will not give employment to white man regardless of the fact hat he expresses a desire to serve in any capacity. They, on the contrary, employ cheap Mexican labor, and yet expect the buying public to purchase their produce a, readily as they would had it been produced with American labor. If they were dependent on the Mexicans to consume their produce they would be compelled to cut their acreage considerably. Why then do they not give a few members of the class that constitutes the mass of the purchasing public to whom they expect to sell, an opportunity to work in those fields and thereby be enabled to live as Americans

hould? Sincerely, A. A. DEAN

Philip Brown Wants To Know Exactly Who He Is Anyway

DALLAS, July 8 (A)-Philip Brown would be very grateful if someone would tell him who he is In Amarillo, members of the Then they sent him to Dallas.

But in Dallas efforts to establish time and work as the best means of curing him of amnesia.

He appears to be between 27 and well educated. He went to Amaremember nothing more.

Vesuvieus Begins Violent Eruption

NAPLES, Itally, July 8, (A)industry today is the same as faces Mount Vesuvieus, perennial scourge in active and violent eruption to-The farmers, however, are as a day, but observatory officials did rule advocates of cheap labor and not believe neighboring fertiles

industry cannot thrive. They seem- | Three fountains of burning lava ingly lose sight of the fact that the yesterday invaded the entire northmajor portions of the products of west section of the vast platform the farms are consumed by the la- of the crater, falling down 95 feet into the openings. The flames could

Alessandro Malladra, observatory

BLANK' KILLS MAN CHICAGO, July 8 CP9-Hipolet Mizek, 12, is dead, shot by a blank

cartridge. Lockjaw developed from a wound

inflicted July 4.



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NON-REFUELING TRY OF HALDEMAN FAILS

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., July 8. (P1-Excessive oil consumption forced George Haldeman and Stewart Chadwick to land their airplane at the municipal airport today after they had been aloft 15 hours and 42 minutes in a effort to establish a new world's non-re-

fueling endurance flight record. CEMETERY DONATIONS The following Cemetery Association donations were reported Monday by John Wolcot, treasurer; Dr. E. A. Mee, \$2; M. L. Musgrove, \$5.

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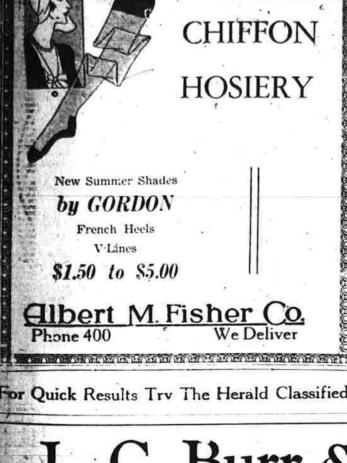
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