HOWARD COUNTY TOTAL 22,889

Federal Highway Engineer Is Fatally Injured At Austin

ELD IN SPARENBERG KILLING

TOWN TALK

By Beddy

HOWARD COUNTY, 22,889.

Supervisor Beard's report of Saturday, fixing that figure as the 1930 population of this county is bapecially interesting because it shows rural population has increased more in proportion to the 1920 total of city and rural inhabitants, than has the population of the city

The city's 1930 figure, 13,731, iq 325 ty. per cent greater than that of 1920. Howard county had 6,962 inhabitents in 1920, of which 4,273 were ining a total of 2,689 outside the city

The 1920 population 22,889, is dis- drove away with \$2.70 obtained in tributed 13,731 in the city and 9,154 the holdup.

While city population increased outside the city limits hopped ahead at a 340 per cent chp.

DRESENT population of the counwith the exceptions of Taylor. with an oil boom and 58,505. Eastland, still one of the most densely populated counties west of Fort Worth, has dropped off considerably, Taylor has 40,000. Tom Green, which had 15,210 in 1920, has more than 36,000. Potter, with but 16,719 ten years ago, now has 43,000 in the city of Amarillo alone. Lubbock county had 11,098 in 1920 but the city of Lubbock itself has 20,018 now. Jones county has dropped behind Howard this year, having lost a few hundred of the 22,323 Higged in 1920.

Which all goes to show that Howard county's growth has been bal-anced, in the smaller towns, the larger town and the rural sections.

The question already is asked: what will be the 1940 population?

Is there any reason to predic the city of Big Spring, with 13,731, or more than 3,000 more than Abilène or San Angelo had in 1920 will not gain as much in the next ten years as did those cities in the

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WILL FRITTS TAKES ISSUE WITH WITNESS

EASTLAND, Tex., May 24 (P)-Will Fritts, on trial for the slaving of Earl Hamilton, 17-year-old witness against him in a liquor trial, roused himself from lethargy today long enough to challenge a state witness.

The witness had described scene in the Anson county jail when Fritts simulated an attempt to hang himself and was cut down by the jailer. Another person present, the witness said, had warned him he had better not try that in the Haskell jail.

"No," the witness quoted Fritts as saying, "You'd let me hang un-

At this point, Pritts raised himself from his chair and said the witness was not telling the truth. The exchange broke a monotoncus parade of witnesses by which plea of insanity and the state to break it down. Sixty of 150 witgesses had testified when court recessed late today until Monday

Fritts was alleged to have shot Hamilton at Hamiltons home where he went to sak Hamilton shether the boy had said he pur-

HOME RETURN TO LAMESA IS DEFERRED

Seven Officers May Get Shares Of Large Reward Fund

DALLAS, Tex., May 24 (AP)—Captured by seven peace officers who surrounded a farmhouse near Athens. Henderson county, Ira McKee was held in the Dallas county jail today awaiting return to Lamesa to face charges of murder there in the death of W. R. Billingsley, merchant of Sparenburg, Dawson coun-

Billingsley was killed May I as he attempted to frustrate a robside the Big Spring city limits, leav- bery opposite his place of business at a filling station. He was shot three times by the robber, who

McKee was hunted throughout West Texas and narrowly escaped capture in a gun fight with ofat the rate of 321 per cent that ficers at Ranger a few days later. Seven officers participated in the capture of McKee yesterday, Deputy O. B. Conley of Lubbock, Police Chief Tom Able of Slaton, ty is greater than that listed in Deputy A. M. Bennett, Lamesa, 1920 for any West Texas county Sheriff Gib Abernathy of Palo Pinto county, Sheriff C. C. Pharris which had 24,081, and Eastland. of Henderson county, and Ranger Sergeant J. W. Smith and Ranger

W. E. Young. Rewards totaling nearly \$1,000 were posted by Governor Dan Moody and Dawson county citizens for McKee's arrest. Deputies Bennett and Conley said they believed the amount should be divided among the seven officers.

Officers said McKee would not be returned to Lamesa at this time because of public feeling in that county.

Interviewed here last night by a Dallas News reporter, McKee said he took part i nthe gun battle at Ranger, but denied he participated in the Dawson county shooting in which Billigsley was killed. He exhibited an indentation in his skull which he said was inflicted when a fellow prisoner struck him with an iron bar while he was serving a term in the penitentiary for manslaughter. He claimed he suffered mental trouble since

Abilene Convention Plans On Docket

The special Chamber of Comcommittee in charge of plans for Big Spring's participation in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene Thursday, Friday and Saturday, hold a meeting at 10 a. m. Monday at the chamber's offices.

Members are G. A. Woodward, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Cecil Collings, non Deane, Joy Kuykendall, Wofford Hardy.

INVITATION

City Manager V. R. Smitham yesterday received the following from Mayor Thomas E Hayden Jr. of Abilene: By formal resolution of the

board of commissioners of the city of Abilene I am directed to invite you and all the people of Big Spring to visit Abilene during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

We have planned a constructive program for the ongoing year for West Texas in which your citizens should share. Pleasure as well have been provided. Please convey this message to your people."

The Weather

East Texas-Mostly fair, warmer in interior Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in northeas and southwest portions.

West Texas: Fair, warmer St day; Monday, partly cloudy.

Returning To Stage



After 13 years in retirement, Maude Adams, famous actress, has announced she will return to the stage in a modern comedy by an American playwright.

SEATING OF BLANTON TO BE OPPOSED

Michigan Representative Demands Credentials Be Given

WASHINGTON, May 24 (P) -Notice was served on Thom-as L. Blanton, representative-elect from the 17th Texas district, today that any effort to take his seat without present-ing election credentials to the house would be opopsed by entative Clancy, repub-

lican, Michigan.
Clancy said he hoped to prevent the seating of the Texan until the regular December

Unanimous consent was sought by Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, to have Blanton take the oath without presenting a certificate of election. Speaker Pro-Tem Snell of New York said he doubted his authority to administer the oath and asked that the request be submitted Monday with Speaker Longworth

in the chair. Blanton of Abilene defeated Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco at a special election May 20 to fill the vacancy created by the death of her hus band. For six terms Blanton represented the district, retiring March 4, 1929, after his defeat in the race for senator.

Clancy was on his feet ready to object when Garner's request for unanimous consent to seat Blanton

"My understanding," he said, "is that the Texas law provides that a A 14-day military rule in Sherman certificate of election far repre- ended today when Col. L. E. McGee sentatives in congress shall not be of the Texas National Guard turnfurnished by the governor and the ed over to Major Dupont B. Lyon, secretary of state under thirty director of public safety, the dudays after election. Mr. Blanton ties of keeping the peace. was elected into a vacancy on May Transferring of authorities from

Clancy said that on Monday "if Mr. Blanton presents himself be- by Gov. Dan Moody in a proclamafore Speaker Longworth, as was tion issued yesterday. announced Saturday, I will be ready to object to the unanimous after a day and night of rioting in consent motion to allow him to which a mob burned the Grayson defeated for reelection by Governor (Continued on page Eight)

Rising with uniformity, thir-

teen structures being built by

R. E. McKee, contractor, for

MANAGER IN TEXAS IS VICTIM P. H. Everett, 52, Dies Ten Minutes After

Aid Arrives AUSTIN, Tex., May 24 (AP)—P. H. Everett, 52, senior highway engineer of the United States bureau of public roads, was killed in an automobile accident near Round Rock this afternoon.

He was driving alone at a high speed and the car turned over on a curve.

Lives Ten Minutes Everett lived about ten minutes after aid reached him but never regained consciousness.

Everett was in charge of the Austin office of the bureau and represented the United States government in Texas in granting federal aid on state highways.

City Sanitary Inspector Hired

J. M. Williams, for several years food inspector for the city of Waco, will arrive in Big Spring Monday to begin his duties as santtary inspector for the city. In this capacity he will be in charge of enforcement of ordinances governing production, preparation, sale and distribution of milk and meats, as well as other matters having to do with general sanitation conditions.

He comes here highly recom-mended to City Manager V. R. Smitham, who has been considering a number of applications from men especially trained and experienced in this work.

C-C To Join In Ackerly Program

The Chamber of Commerce ha received an invitation asking Bis Spring residents to aid in a community celebration to be held at Ackerly, June 3.

The commercial organization will work with the Ackerly resi dents in arranging a program for

Within the next week the program will be arranged and an nounced, Chamber of Commerce officials declared.

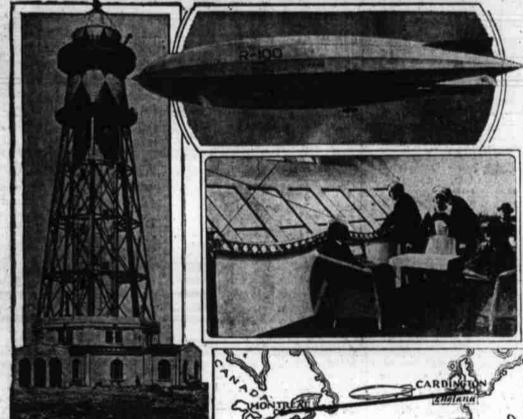
MARTIAL LAW LIFTED; TRIAL DATE NOT SET

SHERMAN, Tex., May 24 (P)-

eligible to his seat until June 20th." without incident. Martial law was lifted officially at noon as decreed Martial law was declared May 10

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R-100 MADE READY FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT



Final preparations are being complet I in Cardington, England, for the flight of the giant British dirigible, R-100, across the Atlantic to Canade. At left is mooring must recently constructed at St. Hubert field, near Montreal, for the airship. A view of the airship's deck is shown in center, and below, a map of the route.

'MA' ENTERS RACE WITH **STATEMENT**

'Differs' With Jim On Pro Laws; Other Entrants At Work

AUSTIN, May 24. (A)-Adopting the platform of her husband, held ineligible to hold office by the supreme court, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of former Governor James E. Ferguson, today formally announced her candidacy for gov ernor.

She announced she would accept her husband's platform "with only one change. "Instead of promising to veto all

MAYFIELD HERE MONDAY Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator, will speak at 8 p. m. Monday in Big Spring in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. Senator Clint Small of Wellington, only West Texan in the race, is due here this week but the exact time for his address has not been announced

liquor legislation as he promised to do, I want to strengthen our liquor laws and see if some improvement cannot be made in their enforcement," she said. "We who have been prohibitionists all these 20th and therefore will not be military to civil authorities was years have suffered much discouragement recently, and I want to sea Petroleum Institute and the Barnsone honest effort made to outlaw the liquor traffic before we give up the struggle."

Mrs. Ferguson served as governor from 1925 to 1927, having been inued On Page 8)

Independent Oil Men To Convene Here On June 6

First district meeting of the Independent Petroleum Asso-ciation of Texas will be a banquet the evening of June 6 in Big Spring, the Herald was informed yesterday in a message from Claud Wild, executive secretary, from San Antonio.

Mr. Wild wired that the meeting will ocver the entir north Permian basin and that Tom E. Cranfill, Dallas, president, and others from Fort Worth would attend. Speakers will be announced later. Major subjects will cover pipe line is and the present proration plan.

"Royalty owners and property owners in Big Spring are especially invited," said Mr.

TWO YIEWS OF OIL INDUSTRY'S ILLS ARE GIVEN

TULSA, Okla., May 24 (AP)before oil men gathered here for the annual convention of the Mid Continent Oil Scouts' and Land Men's Association and the annual spring meeting of the mid continent section, American Petroleum Institute's division of production.

The views were those of E. B. Raeser, president of the American dall Corporation, and Wirt Franklin, independent operator. heads the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Speaking before the scouts last night. Reeser cited statistics show-(Continued On Page 8)

Railroad Terminal's Numerous Structures Near Stage Of Semi-Completion

FLOOD AREA CHANGES AT

Overflows Shift To Red River And Lower Bossier

SHREVEP'RT

SHREVEPORT, La., May 24 (49) Pressure of flood waters was noving out of the Shreveport area today and was carrying its destructive overflows to Red River parish and lower Bossier.

During the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., Saturday, the Red river rose only eight tenths of a foot at Shreveport, standing at 35.2 feet, 3.8 feet under flood stage. The slower rise cheered levee workers, who now believe the main levees

Farther to the east, the Quachita river started rising today in its headwaters and the flood stage of 40 feet was predicted for Monroe, Divergent views of two leaders of La., between June 5 and 8. Over in the petroleum industry today were the Mississippi delta, residents were fighting the worst mosquito epidemic known in a generaton due to the thousands of inundated астен.

The improved situation in th weak levee at Shreve Island, just south of the city of Shreveport, caused the movement of part of the gangs to another point two miles south, where the embankment was reported caving off.

Water was flowing over the levee on the Bossier parish side, covering large areas of pasture and timber lands. Workers were sandbagging the levee at Gilmer's Point, where water was leaking over rich farm lands.

The peak was believed reached in the backwater from the bayous to the north of Shreveport. Hundreds of acres have been flooded and have reached the low areas outside of the city and backed into a negro settlement, forcing evacuation. Part of the new municipal golf course was under water. The city proper stands on high ridges and is in no danger.

The Louisiana highway commission ordered several highways closed and on Route No. 80, between Minden and Shreveport, light traffic only was allowed every

1930 TOTAL 3.40 HIGHER THAN IN '20

Average Grows From 7.87 To 25.75 Per Square Mile

Population of Howard county is 22,889, the district supervisor of the federal cen-

sus announced yesterday.

This figure represents a growth of 340 per cent compared with the 1920 population, 6,962.

Population of the city of Big Spring, announced Wed-nesday, is 13,731, or 321 per ent increase since 1920. 328 Per Cent

Rate of growth in the outside Big Spring a limits during the decade was 328 per cent, indicating balance between the rate of growth in the rural and urban dis-

The 1920 population of square mile was 7.87. This increased dur-ing the ten years to 25.78 for each of the 891 square miles with-

in the county. Howard county in 1910 had inhabitants and in 1900 it was 3,028 The 1930 population is 900 per

cent greater than that of thirty years ago, an average annual growth of 30 per cent. Population of the city of Big Spring lacks but 193 of being twice

as large as that of the entire county in 1920. Population outside the city lim-

its ten years ago was 2,688, com-pared with 9,158 in the same area this year. Number of farms in the county is 1,196.

Population of the city in 1920 was 4,273.

LAMESA, May 24.-Dawson county, outside of Lamesa, population of 10,004, census figure for 1930 just released, reveal. With Lamesa's population of 3,486, the county shows a total of 13,490 in

The census also recorded that the county now has a total of 2,203 farms.

These figures show a 200 per ent increase for the city of La-(Continued On Page 8)

ZEPPELIN MAY NOT LAND AT **CAPITAL CITY**

RIO JANEIRO, May 25 CP1-The Graf Zeppelin at 1:55 a. m. (10:55 p. m. c. s. t.) passed 30 miles off the coast from here, flying high and in the direction of Santon. Announcement from the ship

said that after reaching Rio Janeiro it would continue on the Parangua, state of Parana, return ing here later in the morning to land. Several hundred persons expect-

ing to view the airship at Campo Dos Affonsos flying field became very angry this evening at her failure to arrive. One afternoon newspaper referred to the flight as the Shylock flight." That referred to the insistence of the Zeppelin agents in collecting a fee of six dollars admission to approach the airship at the flying field. It was reported here that when Doctor Eckener was informed in Pernambuco that General Mariante, chief of the Brazilian aviation corps, refused to allow the field to be exploited for private enterprises, he decided not to come to Ric

Janeiro. Officials here pointed out that he field was public property and that the Zeppelin officers were not allowed to charge admission at Lakehurst, N. J., or other govern-

ment fields. Tonight, however, Doctor Eckeer, commander of the Graf Zep-

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the new engine terminal of the Texas and Pacific Railway here are reaching the stage of semi-completion. As rapidly as a crew of between 350 and 400 men can work, the buildings are being made ready to house half-million or more dollars

worth of machinery and equipment which is arriving in Big

Spring daily. In fact, installation of some of the machinery has started. J. E. Terry, Big Spring con-tractor, is now installing the bollers in the boller and power

Additional machinery arrives

each day. As quickly as struc-

Officials of the contracting

First Installations Of Equipment Started In Texas & Pacific's Local Program

company expressed the opinion Saturday the divisional terminal would be completed in every respect by July 31 at the

tures are completed, installa-

tion of the different units will

Several of the structures are ready for roofing contractors to

start work, and work has already started on roofing the lumber shed, one of the larger buildings. .

The past week has seen the 125-foot concrete smokestack rise above the million dollar yards and shops. The concrete work has been completed, and

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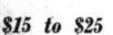
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Americans Win Tennis Laurel

By THOMAS J. TOPPING ed Press Sports Writer AUTEUIL, France, May 24 (/P) me Mathieu and Mile. Yvette Wills Moody and her veteran ner, Elizabeth Ryan, captured were 6-3, 6-1.

ne French forces struck a blow return when Jean Borotra, "the \$7,000, it was reported. ng Basque" of Davis Cup and his youthful partner, Man Struck By Debuselet, eliminated the an men's doubles combinaof Bill Tilden and Wilbur

spired, scoring seven place not thought to be serious. against the bewildered girls in the second set Hitherto Mrs. Moody had ntent to play a secondary cupied by Bewley Malone's grocery.

role while her partner did the starring.

Kimberlin Stock Sold At Auction

Stock of Kimberlin Brothers' local store, sold at public auction er of France, the redoubtable Friday morning under orders of the refere in bankruptcy for the San Angelo division of federal nship for the United States to partner of Rankin, Dahm of El Pase and Oseransky of Fabens. Their bid was slightly more than

Car Resting Well

in a furious quarter-final at the Big Spring Hospital Saturday night, after he was struck by In adding the doubles crown to nels street early in the evening.

He was taken to the hospital in a end Queen Helen played like Rix ambulance. His injuries are

PRISCO-New grocery store to open soon in building formerly oc-

Chautaugua Tickets Placed On Sale Here

Season tickets for the Chautau qua to be held in Big Spring June 7 to 12, inclusive, went on sale Sat-urday. Miss Pauline Cantrell and Frank Boyle have charge of the ticket sales.

The agreement made between residents of Big Spring and Associnted Chautauquas, calls for sale of \$1,200 worth of tickets, and carries a guarantee of \$2,000.

Twenty-five Big Spring residents have their names on the contract, and these will aid in selling tickets for the week's entertainment

Season tickets are issued to adults, students, and children. The adult tickets are \$2.75, students. \$1.50, and children, \$1. The tickets cover the nine presentations to be given during the week. The cost of attending the chautauqua ,the entire week will aggregate \$6.

The program to be presented in varied, including plays, music, concerts, pottery demonstration, dramatic skits and sketches, impersonations, pongs, dialogues, lec-tures and a musical revue.

Arrest Made In Theft Of Machine

Sheriff Jess Shaughter maile a trip to Hobbs, N. M. Saturday, returning with a man whom charged with automobile that, and released under bond of \$750.

Electric Service Co., and taken in for an increase in pay. Big Spring night of May 19, was recovered at Hobbs.

The man alleged he loaned two youths \$100 on the automobile.

Troop 3 Of Scouts To Meet Monday

Troop Three, Boy Scients of out, America, will meet at the Presby-Blacholder, who was born in Orterian church Monday at 7:15 p. ange, Calif., in 1904, was picked up on California sandlots in 1923 by Area Council Jubilee in Sweetwater.

ON MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Tulsa in the Western League. Mrs. Della K. Agnell left Saturday The pitcher spent most of the morning by motor for Belton to next four years with the Tulsa Oilattend commencement exercises at ers, returning to the Browns in Baylor College. They will also 1928. He won 10 games and lest stop in Waco, Fort Worth and Dal-

EX-DRUGGIST HELD

L. R. Giles, former proprietor of the Third Street Drug Store, was struction of Freeze building. held by county officials Saturday on a federal charge. He will taken to Abilene

Blaeholder Signs



ST. LOUIS UP Despite the fact that he lost more games last year than he won, George Blacholder. big righthander on the Browns A car belonging to the Texas pitching staff, held out a long time

But he capitulated and signed up recently at a salary not made pub-

Blackolder has had a spotty enreer with the Browns, but a belief that he has great potentialities is demonstrated by the desire shown by other major league clubs for his contract while he still was a hold-

the Browns. He was sent to the Three-I league for seasoning, and in 1924 the Browns farmed him to

14 white losing 15.

GRAHAM-Contract let for con

ITASCA-Wigington Grocery stalls refrigerator.

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Tomorrow is the last day of this Special Dress Sale

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Elbow School House Is Sold

At public auction held Friday afternoon the Elbow school hous frame structure, was sold for \$200. R. C. Reed was the purchaser.

The Elbow Common School Dis-trict recently voted a bond issue trict recently voted a bond issue organisation since it was formed

Big Spring Program Scheduled For WBAP Tuesday Evening

Big Spring will be the topic of a program to be broadcast Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30 pl m. on the regular Texas Electric company program from station, WBAP, Fort Worth, it was announced Saturday by Carl S. Blomshield, district manager.

Complete announcement of the program proper will be made Tuesday. This program has been delayed until after announcement of the Big Spring census figures.

MACHINE RECOVERED A Chevrolet cabriolet, stolen

from George Coulter, Forsan, last Thursday was recovered at Midland Saturday, according to Sheriff Jess Slaughter. The car had been abandoned. No arrests were

Local Woman Is Honored By State Funeral Directors

A Big Spring woman, Mrs. Charles Eberly, whose name is Annie Betle Eberly on the rolls of the state Funeral Directors' Associa-

forty-four years ago.
At the 44th convention, held last week in Dallas, Mrs. Eberly, who directs the Charles Eberly Funeral Home with her husband, was named third vice-president.

Mrs. Eberly is one of the 28 women licensed embalmers in Texas. There are more than 1,400 men who hold licenses.

Other officers elected were George F. Weiland, Dalins, president, elevated from the third vice presidency; H. F. Spellman, Fort Worth, first vice president; James C. Orr, second vice president; W. A. Darling, Brownsville, fourth vice president; J. A. Shellberg, Fort Worth, secretary; M. - M. Rains, Marshall, treasurer; J. L.

Short, Denison, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Eberly returned Friday morning. She attended the lectures and demonstrations required annually of funeral directors.

EAGLE PASS-Humble Oil Refining Co. preparing to open wholesale distributing station in this town.

S. P. C. Club Holds Saturday Picnic

The S. P. C. club, recently organ ized, went for a hike and pienic supper Saturday afternoon, after having gathered at the home of Mary Louise Inkman.

It was the first meeting since the initial one the preceding Saturday. The next meeting will be with Anna Katherine Ringles, and plans are to have a swimming party.

Members attending Saturday
were Mary Louise Inkman, Nancy Bell Philips, Ruth Horn, Anna Katherine Ringler, Camille Koberg, Minnie Bell Williamson.

CANADIAN-Engineer to make ounty road survey, preparatory to laying out grades for paving.

WOLFE CITY-Improvements being made to postoffice.

Negro Receives Two-Year Term

George McRoberson, negro, was given a two-year penitentiary term for the slaying of W. L. "Bo" Morgan, another negro, by a jury in district court late Friday after-

The trial brought to an end the May term of district court. Me-Roberson shot the negro to death while he was sitting in a barber's chair getting a haircut. The dead negro had just finished serving a juil term for cutting McRoberson with a knife. The negro pleaded self-defense and asked for a suspended sentence.

Defense counsel filed notice of

Twenty-five miles of rail laid on Dalhart-Morse line, all side tracks completed at Capps, west of Morse

the left sit Hillerest Ant

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Douglass Hotel Building



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"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL"

Training School To Open Today

Reginning this afternoon at clock, a leadership training class will be conducted at the First Christian Church, continuing until Thursday night, according to announcement made by Rev. D. R.

Lindley, the apstor. The course ended Friday afternoon, following the conclusion of the murder trial tional Council of Religious Education Series, the title being "The the hearing of motions by Judge Mensage And Program of the Fritz R. Smith. Christian Religion." These credits are transferable to any church will open September 1. Criminal whose religious education depart-cases continued this past term, ment is affiliated with the Inter- have been set for the second Monnational Council of Religious Edu- day, September 8. cation, so any worker in any church so affiliated is eligible to

sensions each day, the class meeting at 3 p. m. today and at 3 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday Of Fixing Dam

District Court's Term Ends Here

The May term of district court ended Friday afternoon, fellowing trial should be granted in district

The next term of district court

CUERO-Randolph Field, world take the course and receive credit. largest flying school, to be dedicat-There will be two fifty-minute ed June 20-21.

Of Fixing Damages Is New Trial Plea

"Higher finance" as employed by prors in determining the amount of judgment to be awarded Lillie Opal Sides against Cosden and Company, was given by defense council as the reason why a new court Friday afternoon.

The plaintiffs were awarded a judgment of \$1112.50 against the Cosden company for damages to a finy field, allegedly caused by waste oil and sait water washed the land of the defendant.

Jurors testified at the hearing city. Friday afternoon that the jurors were divided as to the correct the amounts as presented by each adv.

turor and divided the total by twelve, the result being accepte as the judgment, they said.

Judge Fritz R. Smith oversuled the motion for a new trial, and counsel for the defendants gave notice of appeal and were allowed 80 days to prepare bill of excep-

DETROIT TO HAVE

DETROIT (18)-The \$100,000 chapel for the Immanuel Presbyterian Church is beginning to take shape today, ground having been

HUNTSVILLE-Arrow from the refinery and deposited on Freight Lines, Incorporated, with general offices to be located in this

Beautiful seat covers made at amount. The jurors added all of Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co .-

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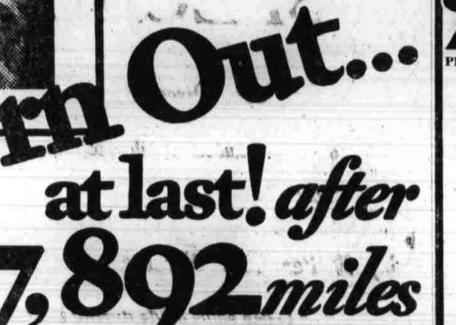
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Taken from stock January, 1929. Placed on Silver Fleet . . . Driven 29,764 miles without leaving rim. Transferred to the 1930 Silver Fleet. This actual photograph shows exact condition of tire when retired from service. Total mileage, 47,892. Blow-outs, none. Carcass breaks. none. Reason for removal, two nails embedded in tread.



It traveled 30,000 miles with last year's Silver Fleet. Made the entire tour through 46 states without ever coming off the rim. Transferred to the 1930 Goodrich Silver Fleet ... and punished for

17,892 more miles. Now it's through . . . with a service record of 47,892 miles Proud? Naturally we're proud of it! Because we sell tires like that. Tires capable of giving

THERE it is, in the picture up above. Through! Worn out! Ready for the scrap heap!

That Silvertown we showed you

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unheard-of mileage. There's nothing special about this Silvertown. Nothing out of the usual run. It came straight from stock for its grueling trip

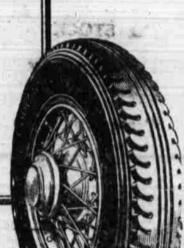
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That's why we're sure of ourselves when we say you can get mileage like this from Silvertowns. They've proved they have the stuff. Proved they can beat all comers in open competition.

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HONOR PIONEER SUFFRAGIST



Mrs. H. G. Harrison, 82, of Minneapolis (front), ploneer American suffragist, was horizred by the League of Women Voters meeting at Louisville, Ky. Other prominent members of the league shown are (left to right): Mrs. W. G. Hibbard, Chicago: Gertrude Eady, Bryn Mawr, Pa.: Mrs. George, Gellhorn, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles H. Brooks-Wichita, Kap.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fourth & Scurry Church school, 9:45 a. m. A class for every age.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Communion service. Special music. Sermon: "Why Christianity Must Be Practiced." Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:30

Leadership training class, 3 p. m Intermediate Christian Endeavor :15 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon: "Can The Church Save The World?"

This is a church of worship with of air mail monthly. a falendly spirit. Come and worship with us. A cordial welcome close of a gala air mail week held awaits you.

D. R. LINDLEY, Pastor.

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The following services will be

pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. morning prayer, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Streets

Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Sermos 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sermon subject for ur, "A New Commandment." Evening subject, "Joshua's Choice."

Other services at the usual hours. Come thou with us and we will

THORNTON CREWS.

Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:15 ATLANTA ACHIEVES AIRLINE EMINENCE

> ATLANTA (INS)-Aerial lines here today average 75,000 pounds

Atlanta is just looking over the here during which the festivities marked the rise of Atlanta to outhern aerial prominence.

FRISCO-Consumers Fuel Association organized here.

held at the Episcopal church today, Tailor made seat covers at Tulsa according to announcement by the Radiator Fender-Body Co-adv.

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D. V. Christian Jr., man wer of a neer family, resident of How- Problems of their business were E. I county 30 years, has an house of the following: J. It is Herald to announce that he county of Alpine, J. E. Nelson is andidate for the office of county Marfa, H. W. Lacey of Pecos, R. collector, subject 19 216.11

Mr. Christian, who has moved In- Big Sprifig. to Big Spring to place his children stock raising business for many Dr. Currie Honored years except for three years, when

e was in business here. He declared his intention of givthir and courteous treatment.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ruth Huff, wife of C. K. Huff, was buried in New Olive comctery Saturday afternoon following funeral services from the Charles Eberly Funeral Home, with Rev. W. G. Bailey of the First Metho dist church, officiating.
Mrs. Huff died in Denver, Colo.

last Sunday evening. She was mar led in 1928 and had resided

Toilet Goods To

Mrs. Helen Sullivan, special fac- to the mains. tory representative of Elmo. Inc. The city won the case when it will hold a special demonstration of was tried at this term of court. toilet goods at the Albert M. Fisher Company store throughout this veck it was announced yesterday. new location just west of Newton Mrs. Sullivan will begin the demon- grocery. stration Monday.

service. High School Pharmacy.adv adv.

In Meeting Here

Managers of J. M. Radford Gro Cornerny houses in six cities Tax Collector of West Texas held a conference here Saturday, with J. E. Kuyken dall, local manager, presiding 24

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By Presbyterians

ing his full time to the office if Dr. Thomas W. Currie, president elected and assured every citizen of the Austin Theological Seminary fair and conrecous treatment. Austin, who was elected moderator of the seventieth general assembly of the Southern Presbyter-ian church on the second ballot of Held For Mrs. Huff the convention in Charlottesville, Va. Tuesday is known by many lo-cal people. He was the principal speaker here a few months ago when the new hullding of the local congregation of his church was

Notice Of Appeal Filed By Cody Bell

here most of the time. Her hus-band is in the service of the Texas afternoon in district court from & Pacific railway company here, the decision reached by jurors in Her mother, residing in Denver, was unable to attend the funeral.

Pallbarers were Bob Stamps, George Elwell, George Vermillion, Cany Simmons, Otto Minger and Bill

He Cody M. Bell vs. City of Big Spring damage suit, after a motion for a new trial had been overruled by Judge Fritz R. Smith.

Bell asked \$10,000 for physical in-

juries, and \$10,000 for "mental anguish" because of water he drank from the city mains. He alleged Be Demonstrated the water was polyoned by an accident at the sewrage disposal plant, resulting in water being pumped in

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District Court **Orders**

The following orders were entered and proceedings had in district court of Howard county during the May term, which ended Satur-

John B. Digby et al vs. Great West Refining Co. damages; mo to quash citation sustained case continued.

State of Texas vs. R. L. Baker, mt taxes; judgment, A. C. McGee et al vs. Security m Insurance Co., set aside ward; settled.

State of Texas vs. J. C. Gilliland, delinquent taxes; judgment. Claud Wolf vs. The Farmers Unon Warehouse Ass'n., to try title well as for damages; judgment. Power Manufacturing Co. vs. Thurman Roberts et al.

suit on note, judgment by default. Lillie Mae Cathey vs. W. W. Cathey, divorce granted, custody of child to plaintiff, the father to see the child twice a week at the home of the plaintiff for as much as one hour at the time.

Helen Gilliam vs. J. O. Gilliam Jr., divorce granted. Homer W. Wade vs. Julia Wade.

divorce granted. Bessie Rummell vs. Frank Rum-

mell, divorce granted. Fannie Buckley vs. V. W. Buckley, divorce granted, custody of child to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$25 a month for support.

Edward D. Caldwell et al vs. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., set aside award, off. Orville Williams et al vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

F. R. Hasley vs. Continental Casualty Co., set aside award, settled. T. M. Desonia vs. Bertha De-

nia, divorce granted. C. N. Calmes vs. Mable Calmes divorce granted.

Pearl Austin vs. C. F. Austin. divorce granted. West Texas National Bank vs. S. L. Everhart et al, suit on note.

Ex Parte, Oscar Winkler; removal of disabilities; granted.

Margaret Patterson vs. C. L. Patterson Jr., divorce granted. Mary Pearl McMinn vs. Jesse McMinn, divorce; granted; custody of child to plaintiff; judgment for \$25 a month.

derson, divorce; granted. W. C. Marsh vs. Birdie Marsh, di-

vorce, granted Den-Wich Oil Co. vs. H. C. Roberson, trespass to try title; judg- divorce granted.

J. R. Creath vs. Vilbig Motor Freight Line, debt; judgment. Mabel O. Quinn vs. W. G. Page et al, debt and foreclosure; judgment by default.

Harvel W. Grace et al vs. Employers' Liability Association Cor- ley, divorce, dismissed. ration, set aside award; passed until next term. Kate L. Varner vs. George M.



CAROL REPORTED SEEKING RECONCILIATION

Dashing Prince Carol of Russania, who gave up the throne for life with titian haired Mme. Lups ght), is reported seeking torgiveness of his wife, Spincess Helen (center), who is mother of his s

arner divorce granted. Linna Mae Houpt vs. Wade D. loupt, divorce granted. Mildred Bessent vs. Charles Besint, divorce granted,

Pauling Langston, vs., E. C. Langon, divorce granted. Gence Thompson vs. Bert Thompon, divorce granted, J. C. Underwood vs. Lilie Under- missed at cost of defendant.

ood, divorce granted. Mona Shuck vs. E. P. Shuck, di- divorce, dismissed at plaintiff's vorce granted. Grace Hermon vs. R. L. Hernon, divorce granted.

Willis Fay Miller ws. C. A. Mildivorce granted and custody of hildren to plaintiff. Lydia Plarnes vs William F.

Lavada Anderson vs. Frank An- Barnes, divorce granted and custody of children to plaintiff. S. A. Byrd vs. Pearl Byrd, di-

vorce granted. Lona B. Hundt vs. L. C. Hundt. State of Texas vs. J. D. Houston, linquent taxes: judgment.

State of Texas vs. W. H. Armtrong delinquent taxes; judgment cost. Oreta Blackwell vs. L. M. Blackdivorce granted. W. R. McCurley vs. Lula McCur-

L. C. Ricks vs. Retha Lee Gorfon Ricks, divorce dismissed.

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to try title, judgment.

West Texas National Bank vs. R. L. Warren, note, dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Nacma Phillips vs. G. J. Phil-

ips, divorce, dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Welcott Motor Co. vs. Mae Cant, renewal of judgment, dis-divorce granted. Ruth Varney vs. J. R. Varney,

Profirio Perez vs. Plutarcha Perez. dismissed at plaintiff's cost. James L. Stone vs. Bertha Stone, fendant's death. lismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Eabe Thompson vs. Thomas Investment Co., \$600 judgment. Louisa Diaz Rangel vs. Bernancio Diaz, divorce, dismissed at

plaintiff's cost. R. L. Alexander vs. O. B. Hoover al, to perfect title, dismissed. B. F. Hollis vs. B. F. Walker et al, dismissed.

bin, divorce granted. Heatrice Logan vs. Jas. E. Logan, divorce, dismissed at plaintiff's

J. A. Morris vs. Charlie Morse den & Co., Inc., damages, judgand Anna Morse, debt, judgment by ment. agreement.

Vera Owens vs. L. C. Owens, dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

W. F. Elliott va. Lina L. El-

corce granted. Lillie Opal Sides et vir vs. Cos-

Albert Pick Barth Co. vs. L. L. Gulley, suit on account; judgment. Clyde E. Thomas vs. George Barse, trespass to try title; dis-R. V. Bell vs. G. A. Brown et al, liott, divorce, dismissed at plain- missed at plaintiff's cost.

J. W. Cecil vs. Nadine Cecil, di-

partition, judgment.

Blankenship, settled

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Willa Richbourgh

Mabel Newton vs. Jim Newton

J. A. Barnett vs. Louise Barnett,

Maryland Casualty Co. vs. J. A.

vorce, dismissed on account of de-

Inez Brewer vs. James E. Brew

Boverie, verdict for defendant.

E. W. Burleson vs. R. S. Peters, trespass to try title; dismissed at plaintiff' cost.

CRIMINAL DOCKET J. T. Miller, driving while intoxiated; plea of guilty, 15 days in

ail, and \$50 fine. T. F. Nabors, rape and incest; 30 years in penitentiary.

Jim Orr, fraudulent removal of mortgaged property; dismissed. T. B. Goyne, fraudulent remova of mortgaged property; instructed verdict of acquittal.

Bill Yates, driving while intoxiated; dismissed. Ralph Gill, burglary; two years uspended sentence.

D. D. Leach and Jimmie Murphy, burglary; dismissed. C. C. Rice, theft; dismissed. John Doonan, possession for sale,

and sale of intoxicating liquor; dis-Bunk Harris, operating gaming

table, dismissed Bunk Harris, assault with intent to kill; dismissed.

Ex Parte C. C. Chambers, habeas orpus; allowed \$10,000 bond. D. N. Harris, possession for sale of intoxicating liquor; one year in

Survey Of Gulf-West Texas Road Complete

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 24 'A" The survey of the Gulf and West Texas Railroad has been completed from Fredericksburg to Brady, and Col. D. T. Taylor, in charge of the survey, was here yesterday making the location camp from which to work this end of the line R. W. Morrison, president of the line, here on his way to Carlsbad, N. M., for a short vacation, said census reports on West Texas would aid in financing the road.

Famous Shoe Concern Accepts Receivership

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (A)-The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company, a \$5,000,000 corporation and formerly one of the country's largest shoe manufacturing concerns, today agreed to a receivership. The com pany withdrew its opposition to an application for a receivership, filed by the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company, of Chicago, a creditor, and joined in the trust company's application in United

Week's Building Permits \$15,971; Year \$528,731.63

Big Spring totaled \$15,071, bringthe total since Jan. 1 to \$538.-731.63, according to figures obtained at the office of H D. Hilliard. city secretary.

Permits issued in May account for over half of those issued since the first of the year.

Permits were issued this week to the following: C. H. Oliver, filling station, lot block 6, McDowell, \$2,371.

J. Cooksey Morgan, frame house, tot 4, block 3, Sunget, \$2,000. Shelby Hall, frame building, 501 E. 12th St. \$50.

A. J. Currie, moving building from SE 2nd and Benton streets to NE 2nd between Johnson and

W. R. Anderson, two story brick veneer apartment, 1100 block en Main street, \$6,000.

T. S. Currie building, remodel building 210 Main street, \$1,800, H. C. Miller, remodel and repair building at 401-403 East Third St.,

L. C. Burr & Co., remodel building 115-17 East Second street, \$2,000. Fellowing are amounts issued ach month since Dec. 31, including

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Corsicana Man To Head Texas Body

FORT WORTH, May 24 (P)-E. M. Polk, Corsicana, has been elect-Pearl Penny vs. Cieo Penny. ed president, and C. H. Walton, Fort Worth, vice president, of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, Drexel G. Foreman, secretary, announced here Saturday.

The votes were cast by mail by the insurance organization's directors and Foreman finished counting this morning. The secretary J. W. French et al vs. Hartford was elected at the annual conven-Accident and Indemnity Co., off. tion, held in San Antonio May 8 Rena White vs. Virgil White, di- and 9.

ARRESTED HERE

Carl Bruch, charged in Young er, divorce granted, custody of County with theft of an automobile at Graham, was arrested in G. B. Walters et un vs. Miss N. Big Spring Friday by Deputy A. Morgan et al. suit on note; judg- Sheriff D. D. Dunn. The sheriff of Young County came here im-Dorothy Carrigart vs. W. G. Carmediately and returned the man to Graham to stand trial. Dorothy Durbin vs. Bernard Dur-

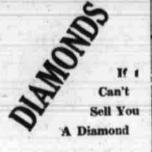
> AUSTIN-Texas building permits for 1930 reach \$24,000,000 mark

Collin County Men Beaten By Robbe

DALLAS, Tex., May 24 CPS-Jesse Jordan, 32, and J. G. Graves, 30, both of Collin county, were stabbed and beaten when they resisted highwaymen near here last night. The robbers jumped on the running board of their car as they were forced to slow down by an automobile in front of them. Jordan was, in a hospital where his condition was described as serious.

SNYDER-New T. & P. Coal & Oil Co. station on east highway will soon be ready for occupancy.

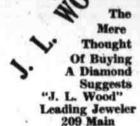




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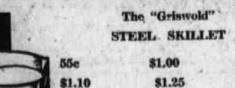
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TAKED Plains Ledge No. 598 A. P.&A.M. meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-Gays. C. W. Cunningham, Becy.

Lost and round

LOST — diamond bar-pin Pri-day sight between Aylford and Golfad Sts., somewhere on 5th St. Finder please return to 516 Golfad St., or phone 548-W. Mrs. J. T. Bell. Reward.

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Help Wanted-Male

WANT three men and three ladies to help in campaign in Big spring; good pay. Call on H. D. McGrew at Crawford Hotel.

Help Wanted-Female 10

WANT—housekeeper and practical nurse, Write or see T. L. Thomp-son, at Guif Pump Station, Coa-homa, Texas. OLORED girl wanted to do house-work for small family. Apply 404 Dallas.

Employm't Wanted-Male 11

MUST have job-inside, outside or a the considered; one year's training in University of Okla-tons, Write J. T., Box 1147, Big Spring. Employm't Wanted-Female 12

ENPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper desires position, Tel-ephone 378-W.

AUNDRY wanted; satisfaction guaranteed; shirts a specialty; 15c each; cash and carry. 706 Nolan St. Mrs. H. G. Russell. NURSE wants position with con-finement; a special case. 205 No-lan St. Phone 967.

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Miscellaneous

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POUND—German Police bitch dog wearing leather collar. Owner call 1983. MILK from registered goat; quart. Call at 1211 Main.

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LOST—Billfold, stamped "H. B. Dunagan Jr."; contains Mac-nolla courtesy card, musician's union card, and other papers; may have had \$5 bill. Phone 130s or 367. FURNITURE and possession of 7-room rooming house; fair busi-ness; good location; close in; would consider used car. Palace Rooms, 102 1-2 Oak St. Sweetwater, Texas,

LOST—Brown Scotch collie pup: about 2 months old; has 2 cut places in hair on hips; reward. Return to 606 Johnson St. Lorena Blanche Brooks. LIGHT Nash Coupe; good running condition; will trade for vacant lot or sell on monthly install-ments. Apply at 122 E. Second St., or phone 482.

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TWO-room nicely furnished apart-ment. Apply at 1011 Johnson St. or phone 974-W.

TWO-room stucce apartment; fur-nished or unfurnished; kitchen and built in features; \$22.50 per month. Apply at 121 W. 2nd St, 1 block north of Camp Broadway.

ONE-room furnished apartment; lo-cated at 2009 Runnels St.; 2-room unfurnished apartment; located at 204 Benton St. Apply at 2009 Runnels St.

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Apartments

THREE-room furnished apartment: also 2-room furnished apartment. Apply at 1100 Main St. Phone 62.

FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms and private bath. See Nat Shick at 302 W. 6th St. Phone 1377.

PHREE-room unfurnished garage apartment: modern. Apply at 1961 E. 13th and Donley Sts. Phone 753-J.

NICE 2-room apartment. Apply at 200 Nolan St. Phone 1116-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment; modern; all utility bills paid. Ap-ply at 1003 Lancaster St. PHREE-room furnished apartment;

brick home in Washington Place. Call 1218 office hours, and res. 1327. Miss Winifred Pittman. WO-room furnished apartment or one room and sleeping porch; close in; hot and cold water. Ap-ply at 708 E. 3rd.

VERY desirable 1-room furnished apartment; \$50; all utility bills di 1908 Runnels. Phone 793-W.

NICELY furnished 2-room apart-ment; all utility bills paid. Ap-ply, at \$66 Gregg.

TWO-room furnished apartment; built in cabinet; clothes closet; adjoining bath; hot and cold wa-ter; garage; close in, Apply at 70% Sturry St. Phone 951-J.

NICE apartment: reasonable rate. Phone 542 or apply at 512 Main St.

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

PURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; all utilities paid; reason-able. Apply at 901 Gollad St. NEW 2-room apartment; bath; all utilities paid; \$35 per month. Apply at 122 E. 2nd St., or phone \$62.

SIX-room furnished house, \$60; 2-rm. fur. apt., \$45; 2-rm. furn. apt., \$35; 2-rm. fur. apt., \$25; Har-vey L. Rix, telephones 260, res. 198.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; light and water bills paid. 805 Lancaster.

Bedrooms

NICE clean cool bedroom; tub and shower; located in Washington Place. See Monroe Johnson, at Austin & Jones. Phone 328.

NICE bedroom, private entrance; modern conveniences; close in; \$5 per week. Phone 25s.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; private en-trance; adjoining bath; garage for man and wife. 303 E, 9th. SICE cool sleeping room; for one or two, gentlemen; 501 E. Park, in Edwards Heights or call Tim-mons at Helpy Selfy Store.

NICE bedroom; adjoining bath; pri-vate entrance; prefer lady or man and wife. Apply at 104 W. 6th St. Phone 542.

Room & Board 29

GOOD room and board at one of the coolest and quietest homes in Rig Spring; all conveniences. Apply at 1419 Main St. or phone

WANT 6 men to room and board Apply at 860 Johnson St.

FIVE-room, modern unfurnished house; close in on W. 6th St.

Phone 565, W. A. Gilmour. SEVEN-room house and garage. Phone 235 or apply at 1308 Scur-ry St.

MODERN brick house; 5 rooms and bath; located at 809 Aylford St. Phone 718. Stripling Land Co. ROOMING house for rent. Apply at the Gooth Cash Grocery, 208 Main St. Phone 391.

SIX-room unfurnished house; close in; apply at 202 Owen St. E. W. Gulley.

ONE 5-room house with bath; hot and cold water; located at 416 Dallas St., Edwards Heights ad-dition. H. Clay and Earle A. Read, Phone No. 8.

NE-room cottage located near Bankhead highway and round-house; will rent partly furnished or unfurnished. Phone 782-W or apply at 1116 S. Runnels St.

THREE-room furnished house. Ap-ply at 2107 Scurry St., or phone \$12.

SIX-room house; well located; partly furnished; can be used as duplez. Apply at 1304 Main St., or phone 1358,

UNFURNISHED houses; one 2-room and two 2-room; all bills paid; \$22. Apply at 609 Temperance St. or phone 757-W.

two-room furnished house with sleeping porch. Apply at 601 Gregg St.

HOUSE at 602 E. 17th St., for rent after 1st; 4 rooms, bath and breakfast nook; fine location; good garden started; fenced in back yard. Phone 447.

rWO-room house; \$15 per month; close in. Apply at 307 Hell St. at 1609 Main St.

MODERN 5-room house; bath; ga-rage. Apply at 800 Scurry St.

SIX-room house with bath and breakfast room; unfurnished; dou-ble garage; 2 blocks south of courthoune; 601 Main St. Apply at 613 Lester Fisher Bldg.

MODERN cottage at 409 Johnson St.; for rent June 1st. See C. E. Shive, owner at 1512 Main St., or phone 240.

Duplexes

HALF of modern duples; all utili-ties paid. Phone 167.

HIGH class brick duplex for rent; hardwood floors; hot and cold water; located at 765 E, 11th St., also 2-story business building for rent; located at 219 Main St. Sec A. Williams at Williams Depart-ment Store, 219 Main St., phone 278,

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LIVE at Camp Coleman on the hill; cool and comfortable; mod-ern cottages. Mrs. W. L. Baber,

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Houses for Sale

NEW 7-room brick house; has nev-er been occupied; located on S. Abram St., in Cedar Crest addi-tion. This house for sale by Strip-ling Land Co. Phone 718.

ARGAINnew brick home in Washington Place; would "consider trade. Phone owner at 1272.

FIVE-room house in Washington Place; just completed; \$4,750; small cash payment; balance terms. Phone 187, or 388.

PIVE-room house; 2 lots, 1 on cor-ner, desirable location on South Johnson St.; near schools, \$1500, if taken at once; \$200 cass. Tele-phone 1261.

Exchange WOULD sell or trade 320 acres of farm land in Martin Co.; 8 miles from Stauton; 21 miles from Big Spring; 6 miles north of T. & P. R. R. Apply at Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

Public Records

Suits Filed in County Court Frank Grayson vs T&PRR Co., damages.

Suits Filed in District Court None.

Marriage Licenses J. T. Morgan, Big Spring, and Miss Florence Clark, Fort Worth. Notice of Intention to Marry G. I. Yarbrough and Rose Mac

Rowden, Big Spring. Instruments Filed W. R. Anderson to J. R. Creath. leed, part block 30, College. Big Spring Hardware Co., to Big

Spring Building and Loan, transfer, lot 3, blk. 28, Cole. Bauer Estate to E. W. Womach. deed, lot 10, blk 47, Gov. Hts. G. F. Bell to Temple Trust Co.,

affidavit, deed of trust, release and transfer, lot 3, blk 1, Brennard. J. T. Brooks to S. Fisherman, release, lots 5 and 6, blk 2, Porter. Mary Bryne to Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Co., deed of trust, lot 6, blk 10, Big Spring.

J. E. Bristor to O. L. Green, deed lot 12, blk 9, Edwards. Coe and Parks to R. C. Coffee transfer, lots 1 and 2, blk 87. Craigin and Sons, Inc., to Templ Trust Co., subordination, lot 3, blk Brennard.

California Oil Co., to J. W. Barett, release, pt. sec. 92, blk 29. California Cil Co., to W. T. Scott, eleast, pt sec 92, blk 29. California Oil Co., to Sarah M.

Hyman, release, pis 3 sections. California Oil Co., to Sarah M. Hyman, release, pts sec 63, 90, blk C. A. Cashion to H. P. Wood, deed, lot 4, blk 3, Lakeview.
N. L. Cashion to H. P. Wood, deed, lot 4, blk 3, Lakeview.
R. L. Cook to A. D. Neal, royal-

ty deed, part sec 29, blk 33, 1-N R. D. Carroll to R. J. Smith, deed pts lots 5, 6, blk 5, Boydstun. E. C. Ellington to L. W. Hotchu. deed, a number of lots.

W. F. Fahrenkamp to Miss Gertrude McIntyre, deed, lots 3, Mc-Fahren Slope.

J. N. Gooch to Clay Jones, deed, sec 16, blk 27. L. W. Hatcher to E. O. Ellington, deed, lot 10, blk 14, Cole.

W. W. Harmon to Howard Lester. deed, blk 31, Silver Heels. Leck Royalty & Oil Co., to West Texas Synd., Roy. and Oil Co., mineral deed, sec 46, 44, 48, blk 30 1-N.

ecs 47 & 48, blk 30, 1-N. Midwest Exploration Co. to D. H Snyder, Jr., release, pts sec 27, 37,

Magnolia Petroleum Co., to J. J. 30, 1-8. Chas. Morse to R. C. Coffee, deed, of trust, pt lot 2, blk 87.

mineral deed, a number of secs. Mid-Tex Co. to A. C. Wood, min- special term of circuit court openeral deed, pts sec 36, blk 34, 1-8.

blk 28, Cole.

Ida M. McDonald to R. F. Cof- until Monday. fee, transfer, pt lot 2, blk 87. Mrs. W. D. McDonald to R. C. Coffee, transfer, pt lot 2, blk 87. enkamp, deed, McFahren Slope. alty deed, pt sec 25, blk 34, 3-N.

H. C. Read to the Public, statement, a number of lots. Thurmon Roberts to W. C. Russell, affidavit, sec 16, blk 27, H&FC. J. G. Reavis to T. S. Hose, min eral deed, a number of sees

Fox Stripling to Carl Merrick deed, lot 1, blk 1, Sunset. W. B. Soash to Bob Slaughter. transfer, pt sec 24, blk 33, 3-N. M. Segill to Sam Fisherman, deed.

lots 5, 6, blk 2, Porter. C. W. Scherruble to H. C. Carlson, deed, lot 3 blk 15, Ceda: Crest. S. S. Tidwell to Wm. Spears, deed, lot 11, blk 15, Coahoma. A. S. Walker, to Clay Jones, af-

fidavit, sec 16, blk 27. Joe D. Wood to Ira Driver, trans fer, part sec 3, blk 33, 1-S.
J. D. Wright to L. C. Vann, deed, lot 9, blk 2, Wright. H. R. Wood to C. C. Wyatt, deed.

Eagle Pass Editor For 8 Years Dies

died here last night after a four following a raid on a residence weeks' illness. Born in Center where he once The girl was alone in the 10

FINAL ATTEMPT TO FINANCE JUBILEE TO BE MADE MONDAY

ecessary to finance the Oil Men's Jubilee of July 3, 4, and 5 in e manner that will bring credit and not discredit to the city will be made Monday by the oil & gas committee of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced last night by Joseph Edwards, chairman.

Some of the merchants have "fallen down" in their support of the Jubilee, committeemen declared. Funds are being derived from sale of space in a large program book. Considerably more funds will be needed to make the three-day

celebration sufficiently enjoyable to the oil men, it is declared. Invitations to the Jubilee werwired delegates to the annual session of the Mid-Continent section, American Petroleum Institute's division of production and the Mid-Continent Oil Scouts' and Land Men's Association, in convention at Tulea and the National Oil Scouts' Association, which met in San An-

tonio last week. The committee on publicity has arranged for large bill boards to be displayed in twenty stratigecally located towns of the state, as well as 20,000 handbills, placards, news stories. Effort is being made to have excursion rates offered for the three days by the Texas & Pacific Rallway company.

Oklahoma Railroad Announces Program Of New Extension

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24 (AP)-Pushing two lines of steel westward along with development of wheat lands in the Oklahoma Panhandle territory, the Beaver, Meade and Englewood railway has announced a million dollar 40-mile extension.

between Beaver and Forgan, Oklahoma, now an important unit in the wheat crop movement of the southwest- the B. M. and E., will build from its western terminus at Hough, Okla., to a junction with Leck Royalty & Oil Co. to Gib- the Santa Fe at Keyes, 45 miles son and Kirk, mineral deed, parts east of the state line.

Six years ago a seven mile line

The new construction, C. J. Turpin, vice-president and general manager, said, is a step in gram for building the road west to the New Mexico coal mines district Ross et al. release, pt sec 26, blk for a junction there with the Colorado Southern.

Mag. Pet. Co., to D. H. Snyder. Dr. Bass Murder

Monarch Oil Co. to J. B. Reavis, in first on the trial docket for a in first on the trial docket for a special term of circuit court open.

ing Monday B. J. McDaniel to Big Spring Whether the trial of Dr. Bass will Bldg & Loan, deed of trust, lot 3, start Monday or be set for later in the term will not be determined

Dr. Bass, retired dentist, has been held in the county jail here since his arrest a few days after the Gertrude McIntyre to W. F. Fah- body of Pearman, formerly automobile mechanic of Columbia, was E. L. Pierce to R. F. Lyons, roy-found beside a highway in this bullet holes in the head.

Miami Solons Are Named In Charges

MIAMI, Fla., May 24, 7/79-War ants charging Mayor Reeder, city Commissioner Knight, director of Public Safety MsCready and former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, publisher of the Miami Daily News, with conspiracy in connection with recent attempts to banish "Scorface" Al Capone from the city were sworn out here today.

Vincent C. Giblin, attorney for

justice of the peace and obtained the warrants. The technical charge is that each of the men conspired to accuse Capone falsely of violation of a

the Chicago chief, went before a

city ordinance. Seventeen Year Old Girl Faces Charges

FORT WORTH, May 24 UP-EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 24 (F) Elizabeth Withers, who told offi-O. M. Gibbs, editor of the Eagle cers she is 17, was charged with Pass Daily Guide for eight years, violation of the liquor law today here.

owned the Champion, Gibbs had room house when deputy sheriffs been associated with the Galveston arrived. They found 150 gallons of News and the Nacogdoches Daily liquor, a 500 gallon still in opera-Sentinel. He is survived by two tion in a garage; 37 barrels of 50 sons, Joe Gibbs of the Houston gallons each filled with mash, and Chronicle and Conrab Gibbs of the described the entire set-up as "one Sherman Democrat, and a daugh- of the best" they had ever seen. ter, Miss Lorine Gibbs of Eagle The girl made \$2,000 bond and was

County And District Attorneys Organize

FREDERICKSBURG. Texas. with problems confronting these officials was lauded as a noble move by County Attorneys Alex Jung who returned today from Ballinger where plans for the as ociation was made.

The following officers - wer elected: Roy Hill, Ballinger, president, Alex Jung, Fredericksburg. vice president and Chairman of the advisory committee; Emory Swain, Eden, secretary-treasurer; Walter Early, Brownwood, I. Durham, San Angelo, Fielding Hammond, Burnet, Carl Runge, Mason, Maurice Brooks, Roby, and Robert Brown, San Angelo, members of the ad-

visory committee. It was decided to hold meetings every four months, the first at San Angelo October 24.

'Swell Heads" Late **Drinking Malady**

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24 (/P) Comes now a running mate for 'Jake' paralysis, and southwestern drinkers are warned they may expect to become crippled in their apper extremities as well as their "Swell heads," also known as lim-

ber neck, was reported to have made its appearance as a new drinking malady here by Dr. Walter H. Miles, Oklahoma City health director. So far only three or four cases have been reported to Dr. Miles, whereas "jake paralysis," the disease attributed to consumption of jamaica ginger in beverage quantities, has crippled the legs of hundreds in the south, southwest, and other localities.

Dr. Miles laid "swell head" home made beer. Its symptoms, he said, are swellings of the face and neck muscles, probably caused by a kidney infection. He believes the infection comes from containers in which the mixture is brewed.

Temple Farmer Is Held After Woman Is Shot Four Times

TEMPLE, Texas, May 24 (45awrence Stauffer, 45, farmer and father of several children, today faced charges of assault to mur-der and Mrs. Grace Benson, 40, was in serious condition in a hos-May 24 (A)-The organization of pital, after she was shot four times the West Texas District and Coun- yesterday at a lunch stand on the ty Attorneys Association to cope highway near Taylor. Stauffer's bond was set at \$2,500.

Mother Convicted Of Child Slaying

ERIE, Pa., May 24 OF-Mrs. Edna Mumbulo, charged with having caused the death of her 11year-old step-daughter, Hilda, by pouring flaming gasoline on her ciothing, was convicted of mur-

der in the second degree today.

The state contended the woman caused the death of the child in order to obtain a legacy left her by her mother. The girl's father is awaiting trial

Gold Star Mothers Arrive In London

on a charge of murder in con

LONDON, May 24 UP-Waving merican flags, 156 Gold Star nothers and 116 veterans of the 27th division arrived in London today on a pilrgimage to Engla Landing from the steamship Re lie at Southampton the visitors came to London by train were given a great ovation at the

rallway station. C-C BOARD MEETING An extraordinaryily important ression of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, it was announced yesterday.



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Hunt Wins Texas Amateur Golf Title



same old stand today. His be enjoyed most. from the straight and narath of snatching quarters at succeed Sammy Sain, resigned. sitcher Friday afternson, and he nation for the job of gate keeping, er seen an argument get anyone dession by trade and choice. Says Mr. Reed, he would much rather take tickets for nothing than cussing for three bucks an af-

pusiness and desire, such as it is." bition in his heart to umpire the bucks a game." city league games. He will now der offers for that ambition, Today the genial Mr. Bruce Nes- ternoon about six belis. crushing Laundry aggregation, will opire. Mr. Neshitt may not be the same supply man when he makes has sait from Dusty D. this eve he is bringing it upon himself. Box score We're going to keep on antil w get get an umpire, that won't trel to the showers after one day,

The umpiring business went wild Friday. Harry Hurt, buriing for nkers, didn't especially care for one of Reed's decisions, so Hurt folded up his glove and spent the rest of the game warming up given portion of a wooden benef in the dugout. His egress was voluntary. Incidentally the decitor was caused by Sain who socked ing any deep-scated desire to en in the business of arbitration reserve our opinion. But we would have hated to have sitting on the other side boundary line when Sain sock of that little pellet. We sure would. Driver, if

After Reed had vanished from the picture and headed for the (X) Sain hit for Mason in third. school to assist in turning out dents, McPeak, former T&P entch- Barley. Hurt. Roberts. Gunter. plenty of argument on his hand all off Malone 1, off Woods 6. Peak know how we feel at times, when the gate receipts fall below the umpire's fee and the gross payoff. It maketh one perspace at the brow, And get tepld within one's

Well T&P gets to go gollufing. We kinds had hoped the Bankers would get miniature minded, besuse there aren't any manires on golluf courses in the city limits. But they fost a heart breaker and won't get to putt-putt on the West Texas course until maybe a k, or maybe longer. If one Lefty aber will confer with us we will give him fourteen passes to the trse, provided we obtain one soft eforehand at the expense of of the society editor and the editor a 70, the best of the day, mself wanting to play, too.

tral standard we've been going by. the royal and ancient game believe Richco stands a good chance to go he reached the apex in 1927 wher above the Laundry and head the his record 285 won him the British list. Howsomever, the T&P is a open title for the second time. owd is expected. However, we get to me," he said today. ink there will be enough seats to ne all comfortably situated. If any are skeptical, however, we'll take their money this morning and reserve a seat or a couple of seats ommodation is our given name.

The school board was to have a saked for a dittle allotment of be a mere formality. The clean cut tics, but the meeting isn't going held. We presume the school dion. Athletics are in debt, as hietics in all schools usually are ut even at that, without athletics a schools would be in a terrible state. The money would be well Radiator Fender-Body Co.-adv.

nte leading to the spacious umpire squabbling out at the havand at the Dusty D. rancho, en of rest. The sods pop man has short. His return, retracing issued warning that the first popshort. His return, retracing steps, as it were, was swift and then. As Reed gazes upon the immediately become the property As Reed gazes upon the immediately become the property estion the umpiring business is of the holder, said holder to pay a rupt. Reed was named umpire nickle for each crack. Going sightpire's decision is extremely annoyame heated beneuth his ral- some can't play ball without taknt. Saturday we received Tiny's ing a course in debating by arguignation as umpire, and appli- ing with the umpire But we've nev-

As Bud Sweeney, the best referee that ever worked football games in the Oil Belt District, and rated as foremost Pacific League, umpire As Hamlet said, "every man has once said to a high school player: Texas & Pacific Rallway team, will Sir, if you're smarter than L you So it is with Mr. Reed. He had am- would be drawing down this fifty in the City League Sunday after-

slightly marred. They says he unithis afternoon snatching tickets. Railroaders are trying to move pired a game once and got \$20 and Bruce Nesbitt, should be stick, will up the ladder from fifth place. It lots of slanderous language, but be forced to give up his position as will be the second game over the Priday was the first time he ever manager of the Laundry team. We got paid so little for so much abuse, can tell you more about it this af-

UMPIRISH!

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đ	P. Madison, If	. 2	1	- 0	1	0	0
r	Mayes, cf	0	1	0	1	0	0
	Hutchins, '1b	2	0	1	-3	0	- 0
	Payne, c	. 3	2	2	5	0	0
tea	Barley, rf						
-	Hurt, p						
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Totals ... Summary: Runs, Stevens, Thuranother flock of high school stu- man, P. Madison, Mayes, Payne 2. er, took over the reins. McPeak Fayne, Baber 2, Mason, Sain, Drivdidn't fare much better. In the fifth er, Woods: two base hits, Bishop; inning when Woods galloped across three base hits, Stevens, Baber; home plate to tally the winning sacrifice hits, P. Madison; base on run, the decision was close. He was balls, off Malone 2 off Hurt 2; off block and McPeak leveled his 2 innings, by Larrimore 3 in 2 and When Reed called the questionable ever to come out of Europe, the trained and bred to the ring. hands and berked "safe" That was 2-3 innings, by Malone 2 in 2 incrough to start the fireworks. The mings, by Woods 3 in 3 innings; over and McPeak had hits, off Hurt 5, off Larrimore

Malone, p

Woods, p

BOBBY SHOOTS PRACTICE 71

By FRANK H. KING

drews today Bobby Jones haid his an error on Stevens. clubs aside until Monday when 172 entrants for the British amateur The score was knotted in the first

Americans' practice but George In the last of the fifth, Woods

Practice scores during the week to place, before the championship may or Score by innings: may not mean much, but Jones is This afternoon Richeo and T&P satisfied with his golf even though ash at 3:30 o'clock same old cen- some of the grizzled veterans of

While some of the younger Am-Baber and his batanien may cop the erican contingent voice criticism fray and turn up fourteen noses of the St. Andrews course , Jones the Richardson Relinery-Con- revels in its unique features. "1 ms outfit. The usual Sunday love it, it's greatheas is unimpair-

Postpone Final Davis Matches

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P)and Take the Cash and Let the Play in the two final Davis Cup that he had signed a contract with matches between the United States and Mexico was postponed today until Monday because of rain.

doubles victory scored yesterday by John Van Ryn of East Orange, week and pass on the appli-States a 3-0 lead over Mexico and New Jersey, and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, gave the United unchallenged supremacy on this side of the Atlantic.

A-1 work on auto glass, Tules defeated Princeton today 79 1-3 to

9 COPS

Bankers Drop 9-8 Bat-tle To Barbers' Outfit

Richco, the Richardson Refinery and Coahoma club, and the clash this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock noon fray.

Richco is tied with the Laundry Anyway, Tiny Reed will be back for first place honors, while the week-end for Lefty Baber's batsmen, they having defeated the Bankers Friday afternoon.

The Bankers lost a 9 to 8 tilt with the Railway Friday afternoon in a battle featured by squabbling with two umpires over decisions. The winning run came in the last of the fifth when Woods was called safe at the plate by McPeak, who relieved Tirry Reed as arbiter.

Tally in First

their half of the second when Hurt two-time defending champion, but cluding Bill McKniff, mile favor- dermuth. went to first after forcing Barley out at second, and scored on Stev-

the second when Mason got a free page, Bishop double tallying Mason, and Driver singled. Bishop was 2 1 1 0 0 0 cought at the plate by Hurt, and 27 9 12 15 6 3 Driver tallied on Schwartzenbach's

ball fair. Hurt, hurling for the battle pit offers the heights of their The three form the most interest- fifteen round route. Bankers, left the mound relieved by Larrimore. Sain tallied on Bishop's single.

Wood's offerings, and Larrimore old and the creator of one for title shot and twice he "blew" the no one fully understood. singled, to run across two runs.

Railway batemen tailled four in the fourth after two were down, Ro-Associated Press Staff Writer
ST. ANDREWS. Scotland, May better two were down Roberts, Gunter, Payne and Baber, 24 CP - After scoring a 71 in prac-getting singles and a triple respectice over the old course at St. Antively, and scoring with the aid of

Tied in Fifth

championship, upon which the of the fifth when P. Madison got Georgian has set his heart, start to first on Schwartzenbach's error the 18-hole knockout battles which Mayes got his third walk of the will continue until the 36-hole final day. Hutchfre, Payne, Larrimore Athletics Drop Fourth Bankers and Stevens singled, Madison, Jones 71 set the pace for the Mayes and Payne tallying.

Voigt, playing with George Von singled and ran across the winning Eim. Roland MacKenzie and John run after Schwartzenbach had singse with these passes, on account Dawson, came in a little later with led, and an error had been marked against F. Payne, allowing Roberts

Bankers 210 23

COSDEN MEETS MEXICAN TEAM

Cosden Refinery and the Tigers. a Mexican team will play this af-

OSSIAN SIGNS

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 24 (AP) Bill Ossian, star University of Nebraska pole vaulter, announced today after the Big Six track meet with the New York Giants.

HARVARD BEATS YALE CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 24 (4) -Harvard defeated Yale, 74 1-2 Gehrig; Bishop, Boley and Foxx. to 60 1-2, here today in the 37th Left on bases New York 6, Philedual track meet staged by these ancient rivals since 1891.

CORNELL WINS PRINCETON, N. J., May 24 (A) Cornell's track and field team

COAST GUNS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MARKS



The Bankers tallied two in the Wykoff, Southern California (left), wind aid. on Mason's error, stole second, and meet at Cambridge, finishing a Kieselhorst as well as Smith of Cornell has two of the best east-Thurman going to first. Madison (right), who will attempt to better to force a fast pace.

initial when Stevens got to first entered in the I. C. A. A. A. A. It may be beaten this time with

to tally Thurman. Al- his own record discus toss of 154 This year Pennsylvania has one Yale has Kieselhorst and a 440 ace though Hurt handed out a walk feet, 11 inches. Barney Berlinger, of the greatest ull-around stars in Engle, Princeton has the high to Schwartzenbach and hit Gunter Pennsylvania's versatile track man, now in college in Barney Berlinger, jump titleholder, Ben Hedges, with a pitched ball, in the first, who is one of the East's greatest who may score well up in four or Bates has the 880-yard favorite, hopes, bettered 1-10 of a second last five events. The Quakers also have Russell Chapman, and Georgetown

Hector Dyer, Stanford, and Frank, the mark was not allowed due to lite, and figure to lead the eastern

"dead heat" 220-yard dash in 21 2-5 Stanford, Welsh of Southern Cal- ern hurdlers in Heasley and Clark, tossed Schwartzenbach at third, seconds. Eric . Kronz, Stanford ifornia and Pogolotti of California Harvard has speed talent and a star hammer thrower in Vonckx, The Bankers tallied another in year by Sid Kieselhorst of Yale, a star crop of distance runners, in- the 100 yard champion, Karl Wil-

The Railway lads scored two in NEW CONTENDERS UNLIKELY TO FLEE FROM "ONUS" OF HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer Bankers went away three in a line. 12, there will be no announcements path to glory started in the ring In their part of the third T&P gain- that a new heavyweight champion but finished in the clouds far above Dempsey, is the phlegmatic, stolid ed a one tally margin when they has retired to rest on his laurels. | the roped square. Tunney, with the German with a deadening smash in

respective ambitions

tune in the ring, has definite aims opportunity toward a lot more money than he Dempsey and again in the elimina-NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-What- can gather outside the right racket, tion tournament to decide Gene Woods relieved Malone at the be- ever else may happen in the Yankee For Tunney, the darling of so- Tunney's final opponent. He carginnig of the second, and the stadium late in the evening of June clety, connoisseur of literature, the ries the flag of experience.

scored two. After two were down For Jack Sharkey, the Boston millions gained by his fists, believes either fist, unimaginative, unpunforced to hurry his hide for the Wood 2; struck out, by Hurt 1 in for Mason, doubled to left field, most formidable heavyweight threat ing and Sharkey are fighters born, the heavyweights since Luis Angel

ing triangle in all fight history.

Firpo. He is at his best over the

Schmeling has his fortune yet to Sharkey is the home man, the tem- shadow of Tunney, lolling in & ling, Schuble. Two base hitsmake and at the age of 24 should peramental, bombastic, capable but beach chair retired to society at Heath, Speer, Easterling, Eckhardt. In the beginning of the fourth the rule the roost for years to come if undependable fighter-boxer, product the peak of his physical prowess, Bankers forged ahead when Payne he once gets by Sharkey. The big of years of struggle and battle, one of the greatest machine fightsingled, Barley was hit by one of New Englander, although 30 years Twice he has been in time for a cru of the modern age—the man

CARDINALS DEEFAT REDS

Take Two From Cincinnati, 5 To And 8 To 0

.610 ST. LOUIS, May 24 (P) St. 575 Louis won a double header from 571 Cincinnati today, 5 to 1 and 8 to 0, 512 and went back into first place in 475 the National League. Sylvester 526 Johnson and Jess Haines kept the 308 Reds in hand at all stages.

St. Louis .031 000 01x-5 Runs batted in-Stripp, Haines 2, 706 Hafey, Gelbert. Two base hits-Stripp, Heilmann; Wilson, Gelbert. Double plays-Adams to Frisch to Bottomley: Douthit to Gelbert to Bottomley; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on base-Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 7. Base on ballsoff Rixey 1? Johnson 1; Haines 2. Struck out-by Johnson 2; Haines 3. Hits-off Rixey 6 in 2 innings; (none out in 3rd); off Johnson 4 in 6. Hit by pitcher-by Rixey (Bottomley.) Losing pitcher-Rix-

Second Game

ey.

438 St. Louis102 000 32x-8 Runs batted in-Bottomley 2, Orsatti 2, Mancuso, Frisch. Two buse hits-Frisch 2, Orsaiti, Mancuso, Gooch. Three base hit-Bottomley. Stolen bases-Maneuso, Hafey, Ornatti. Sacrifice - Bottomley. Double plays-Ford to Durocher to Stripp; Gelbert to Bottomley; Durocher to Ford to Stripp. Left on base-Cincinnati

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UNDERHILL FINALLY LOSES

Beaumont, Ft. Worth, Houston Also Cop Frays

SHREVEPORT, La., May 24 (A) -Vernon Underhill lost his first game of the season when the Shreveport defense cracked in the pinch and Wichita Fails finished on the long end of a 4 to 3 score.

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ABRHOAE Shreveport Whelan, 1b4 0 1 10 0 Stewart, 2b McClanahan, rf ...4 1 2 1 2 Cashion, If 3 0 0 2 0 0 Krauss, c

Underhill, p 3 0 1 0 8 0 Wichita Falls000 002 011-4

Two base hits-Euller, McClanaha.n. Storti. Sacrifices - Kloza, Perry. Double plays-Storti to Burns to Storti to Levey to Burns; White to Storti to Burns. Runs batted in-Underhill, Fitzgerald, Kloza 2, Eueller, Holman, Krauss. Base on balls-off White 3; off Underhill 4. Struck out-by Underhill 3; by White 1. Left on base-Wichita Falls 3; Shreveport

EXPORTERS 5, WACO 5 BEAUMONT, Tex., May 24 (P)-Beaumont bunched hits effectively against Slim Harris today and took the first of the series from Waco 5 to 3.

Beaumont 200 001 20x-5 Out Runs batted in-Heath, Speer, In Pratt, Eckhardt, Shiver, Easter Three hase bits-Pratt, Shiver, Wise. Double plays-Harris to Plet to Stuvengen, Stuvengen unassisted, Mullen to Stapleton, Sacrifices Stuvengen, Holley. Stolen base-Easterling. Passed ball-Wise. Hit by pitcher-Easterling. by Harris. Base on balls-off Harris 2; Vaughn 3. Struck out by Harris 2; Vaughn 2. Left on base -Waco 8; Beaumont 6.

CATS 3. STEERS 1

four hits.

pitcher-Stoner (Robertson). Dou- lost none. -E. Moore, Bonowitz.

BUFFS 7, INDIANS 5 HOUSTON, Tex., May 24 (A)-

After spotting the Indians five Jellies, 333; Gordon, Jellies 333; runs, Houston rallied gamely in the Cooks, Roosters, 233; Quast, Rooslast three rounds to take a 7 to 5 ters, .524; Little, Roosters, .334; San Antonio 400 100 000-5

Hamilton 2; Selph 2; Kott, Mor- Martin, Orioles ... row, Schultz, Hook. Two base hits -Hamilton, Laveque, Mishkin, Moore, Kott, Binder, Schultz, Hock. Stolen base-Hock. Sacrifices-Mishkin, Hunt. Double plays-Selph to Binder to Mishkin; Flippen to Hamilton to Riley; Selph to Mishkin. Base on balis-off Reinhardt 1; Chaplin 2; Carson 1; Stout L. Struck out—Chaplin 1; Stout 1. 1. Struck out—Chaplin 1; Stout 1.
Hit by Payne, Kott. Innings
pitched—by Reinhart 2-3, four hits,
4 runs; Chaplin 5 1-3, 5 hits, 4 runs;
Payne 5 1-3, six hits 1 run. Winning pitcher—Stout. Loser—Carson. Left on hase—San Antonio 9;
Houston 7.

Richco, T. & P. Clash Today FINAL Galveston Youth Los-

HOUSTON, May 24. (P)-W. C.

Hunt of Houston today won the amateur golf championship of Texas by defeating Gaston Peek of Galveston one up in the thirty-six bole final round. For 30 years Hunt had been

schooling himself for this day. There was a still drama at the finish. A gallery of 300 stood scarcely breathing as-Hunt, a small and careful man, leaned over and addressed a hall which lay in the edge of a trap. His stick came down sharply and the ball rolled over the hill within eight inches of the pin. It was his third stroke and Peek conceded him a four.

The Galveston player, who had been eight feet shy of the cup with his third, laid his next within two inches of the flag. He grinned and rushed over to grasp Hunt's hand. Two more inches and he would have wont the hole, squaring the match. On the 29th hole he was four down and, leaving there, he began

a brilliant rally which put worzy lines in the veteran's face. He tools Euller, 3b 4 0 1 1 4 1 the next hole with a par four. They halved the 31st and on the 32nd Hunt, wearing under the strain, two-putted a three foot shot, make ing Peek only two down.

They halved the 33rd and Pees took a Birdie three on the 34th with a 20 foot putt to go one down. He clung desperately to this thin; chance, halving the next with an eight foot putt which brought a greaty shout from the gallery.

Then Hunt was on the defensive as they teed up for the 36th hole His approach shot went into the Shreveport001 000 002-3 duel which went to the older man. Hunt started the match by going on up and Peek never was square after that except in the third. fourth and fifth holes. His score for the morning's 18 was 85, 14 ov er par, while hunt had 76. Peek out shot the oldster for the afternoon's

18 by two, taking a 78. The Hunt victory takes the championship away from the publie links players for the first time in four years. Dennis Lavender, the defending titlist, went out in the quarter finals to Bud McKinney of Del-Rio, who was downed yester-

day by Peek. Today's cards: Morning:

...... 444 553 464-39 484 543 446-37 543 554 655 43 655 443 645-42 Hunt-.....635 564 444-11 Peek-533 643 365-38

Montgomery On ... Top Of Sunset League Roster

In spite of a eighty-three point slump Fred Montgomery of the FORT WORTH, Tex., May 24 (A) Orioles still held his lead in batting Johnny O'Connell's single with the over his Sunset League contembases loaded in the eighth inning poraries. A bad week for the sluggave Fort Worth a 3 to 1 victory gers that saw all but fifteen drop over Dallas here today. O'Connell below the three hundred class was sent in to pinch hit for Fox. brought Fred Martin, also of the Lil Stoner allowed the Steers only Orioles, into second place with Max well of the Jellies third. Hutchins Sacrifices-Cox, Mallon. Base on the Jellies th home runs. Fred balls-Stoner 4; Danforth 4. Struck Martin and Morgan of the Orioles out Stoner 1! Danforth 6. Hit by have each won three victories and

ble plays-Michaels, unassisted. The leading hitters: Montgomery. Mallon to Tavener to Kelly, Mich- Orioles, 417; Fred Martin, Orioles, aels to Effert to Morse. Stolen base 411; Maxwell, Jellies, 400; Underwood, Cubs. 385; Morgan, Octoles, 354; Frank Martin, Orioles, 253; Hishop, Jellies, 343; Hardin, Cubs. 343; Rogers, Jellies, 333; Gentry, Schultz, Cubs. 312.

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NEW YORK, May 24 1.Pt-The B Yankees continued their great with effective pitching to win both games of a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics 10 to 6 and 11 to 1. The double victory, making it four in a row over the 'A's, put New York only a geme behind second place.

Babe Ruth again led the Yan kees with a record home run hitting performance. He made one in each game, going into the major ternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Texas league lead with 14, and broke a & Pacific Railway grounds. Cos-den is a member of the City League, eight in six games. He drove in seven runs in the two games.

> Runs batted in-Cochrane, Ruth 5, Byrd, Ruffing, Combs, Lary 2, Chapman. Two base hits Simmons, Lary 2, Ruffing, Haas, Chapman. Three base hits-Lazzeri, Combs. Home run-Ruth. Stolen base - Ruth, Sacrifices - Ruth, Byrd. Double plays-Lary, Lazzeri, and Gehrig; Lazezri, Lary and delphia 8. Base on balls off Ruffing 4; of Rommel 2. Struck outby Rufing 7; by Walberg 1. Hits-off Waldberg 11 in 4 innings; off nmell 5 in 4 innings. Passed ball-Cochrane. Losing pitcher-

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SATUR	DAY'S	RESU	LTS	

City League Texas League Wichita Falls 4, Shreveport 3.

Beaumont 4, Waco 3. Fort Worth 3, Steers 1.

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Gray.

ardinals-

(Continued from page Six) Bt. Louis 9. Base on balls-off out by McWeeney 3; by Johnson 5. Hits off McWeeney, 8 in 7 in-

the Phillies three runs and a 7 to swictory over the New York Gianted today, t was the thir straight Philadelphia triumph. Runs batted in-Roetiger, Reese, hitney, Sweetland, The Some runs-Davis, Friberg. Bar-

farshall, Davis, O'Farrell, Lindfrom, Friberg 2, O'Doul. Two as hits-Whitney, Critz, Ott. fices-Pruett, Thevenow. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson and Sharlock 2; Lindstrom, Critz and Ferry. Left on base Philadelphia 7: New York 7. Base on balls—off Pruett 2 ;off Sweetland 3; off Collard 1. Struck out—by Sweetland 1; by Pruett 2. Hits—off Sweetland 10 in 7 innings, (none out in 8th); off Collard 2 in 2; off Pruett 13 in 8, none out in ninth); off Heving 1 in 1-3; (pitched to three men in 9th). Winning pitcher-Collard. Losing pitcher-Hev-

ROBERS 5, BOSTON 2 BOSTON, May 24 (P)-The big stick of Rube Bressler provided the winning punch in the eleventh inning and Brooklyn defeated Bosto 5 to 2.

Brooklyn001 000 010 03-5 Runs batted in-Slade, Gilbert, Bressler 3, Spohrer, Moore. Two base hits - Frederick, Spohrer, Richbourg. Three base hit-Sisjer. Home runs-Slade, Bressler. Stolen base-Rollings. Double play-Flowers, Slade and Bissionette. Left on base-Brooklyn 5; Boston 6. Base on balls-off Phelps 3; off Smith 1. Struck out - by Phelps 2; by Smith 2.

CUBS 5, PIRATES 3 PITTSBURGH, May 24 CP1-The Pittsburgh Pirates muffed a ninth inning rally today and the Chicago Cubs took another game, 5 to 3, to divide their four game series at two all. Chicago002 000 120-5

Pittsburgh ... Runs batted in-Hornsby 2; French, J. Taylor, Wilson, Cuyler, P. Waner, Comorosky. Two base hits-Wilson, Comorosky. Stolen bases-D. Taylor, English, Traynor. Sacrifices Grimm, J. Taylor, Double plays - Traynor Grantham to Suhr; Bartell, Grantham to Suhr: Hornsby, English to rGimm; French, Bartell to Suhr. Laft on base-Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls-off French 5; Malone 3. Struck outby French 1, Malone 4.

Standings-

"(Continued from page Six)

Houston 7, San Antonio 5. American League Chicago & Detroit 7. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2. New York 10-11, Philadelphia 6-1, National League

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3. St. Louis 5-8. Cincinnati 1-0. Philadelphia 7, New York 6. Brooklyn 5, Boston 2. TODAY'S GAMES

City League Richea ys. T. & P. Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Shreveport. Waco at Beaumont.

San Antonio at Houston American League Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

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

Yanks—

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Left on base-New York 8, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls-off Quinn 2, Shores 3. Struck out-by

uinn 1; Pennock 1; Yhores 1. Hits

off Quinn 8 in 4 innings (none

out in 5th); Nhores 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Shores. Losing pitch-

Quinn.

SECOND GAME Philadelphia 102 000 003- 6 Runs batted in Simmons, Ruth Palmotive Soan Cochrane, Foxx, Lazzeri, Gehrig Combs 2, Dickey 2, Chapman, Mil-ler, Keesey, Haas. Two base hits-Cochrane 2, Bishop, Gehrig, Wil-Wildroot Hair liams. Home runs-Ruth, Miller. Stolen bases-Combs 2, Chapman Sacrifices-Gehrig, Combs, nons. Double plays-Lazzeri and Gehrig; Foxx, McNair and Foxx. Bay Rum Lotion ... 23c

> AND FORGET TIRE WORRIES

SOX 2, TIGERS 7 CHICAGO, May 24 (A)—Six runs the arrenth inning four of them a homers by Reynolds and Jol-y, enabled the White Sox to de-

at, 8 to 7, in the final of make, Jolley. Stolen base, Rey ship, Louing pitcher, Shirill.

Left on base, Cleveland 5, 8t. ORIOLES POUND Louis 9. Base on balls, off Gray 2, Hudlin 1. Struck out, by Hudlin 5. UNDERWOOD AN Hite, off Gray 7 in 6 innings; off NEELY, WIN FRA Rimsey 2 in 2. Louing pitcher,

SEVER RELATIONS

UNDERWOOD AND

for seventeen hits the Orioles main- in a Sunday double-header, CHICAGO, May 24. (A)-The teined their winning tactics by Orioles 380 332 0-17 2 was on the mound for the league Batteries: Smith and Rogers; leaders and held the cellar occu- Neel, Underwood and Hardin.

Eight runs in the second inning featured the Oriole attack that Orioles9 drove Neel from the mound early in Roosters singles, and Frank Martin's cir- Cubs

cuit clout netted the victors their PLAN TO BUILD cores. Rogers, lately of the Je NEELY, WIN FRAY Of the Cubs each getting two. with Underwood and Payne

The Roosters, holders of second Pounding Neel and Underwood place, meet the threatening Jellies

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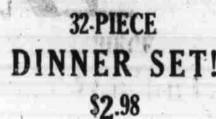


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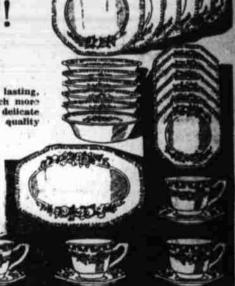
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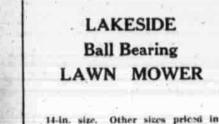
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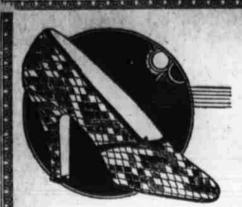
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As a result of this count, the office of sheriff will be separated from that of tax collector. Such separation is made as soon as the county's population exceeds 10,000. By precincts, the population, as

shown in the census is as ollows Precinct One, 6.380. The population of this area was not shown separately in the census of 1920. Precinct Two, 1,097, as compared

with 574 as shown in the 1920 29.034, or 38.1 per cent. Precinct Three, 1,232. Not shown

Precinct Four, 1.295, as compared with 577 in 1920.

DALLAS COUNTY

DALLAS, Texas, May 24 1,79persons per square mile. Dallas 30.454, or 272 per cent. county has a total population of 326,029, an increase of 115,478 since increase 12,669, or 168 per cent. the 1920 census, Col. W. E. Talbot, census supervisor for this district, announced today. The figures were based upon a

preliminary count of the returns. and persons not yet enumerated have five days in which to have pelln, advised Brazilian military themselves counted.

E. L. Dupuy, supervisor for the six- slowed his progress since leaving 1830 population of Ellis county is would abandon his idea of flying 53,877, compared with 55,700 in south of Rio Janeiro. pared with 5.982 in 1925; an in- huge silvery dirigible's arrival. crease of ninety-eight farms.

et 2, 7,508, Precinct 3, 16,729, the airship. Precinct 4, 3,396, Precinct 5, 2,455, met 6, 3,496, Precinct 7, 1949 Railroadd Precinct 8, 3,361.

Precinct I includes Waxahachie, sinct 2, includes Ferris and Pal-Precinct 3 includes Bardwell Ennis, Precinct 4 includes Precinct 5 includes May-

pearl. Precinct 6 includes Midlo- | framing the roundhouse, and

OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24 GP The population of Oklahoma City was announced late today as 182,-845. The figure indicates a gain of 91.550, or 100.27 per cent, over the 1920 population of 91,295 and is in line withe phenomenal growth registered by other scuthwestern cities in the current compilations.

Cincinnati, Ohio-447,650, increase 46.393. or 11.5 per cent.

Proris. Ill.-105.155, increase of Seattle, Wash-362.426, gain of 17.114: or 14.8 per cent. (Metro-

politan area 468.031.) Salina, Kas.-20.156, increase 5,-071, or 33.6 per cent (revised.) Gary. Ind .- 97,426; increase 42,-342 or 76 per cent.

Justice Precinct Three, Hays county, Texas, 691, increase 23. Registering an increase of 134.3 Miami, Fla.-110,025; increase of West Palm Beach, Fla -21,328;

Zeppelin---

(Continued from Page One) authorities that the airship would arrive at Campo Dos Affonsos CORSICANA, Texas. May 24 .- about 6 a. m. tomorrow (3 a. m. cording to an announcement by c. s. t.) He said head winds had mth Texas census district, the Pernambuco last night and he

1920, a decrease of 1.823. There Few persons in Rio Janeiro are 6,080 farms in Ellis county. as thought of going to bed before the With the keenest interest crowds

Following are the populations of flocked around the newspaper bulvarious Ellis county justice pre- letin boards as dispatches were Precinct 1, 14,981. Pre- received marking the progress of

(Continued from Page One) the huge column is to be lined

with firebrick Workers were busy Saturday turntable.

The boiler and power house has advanced to such a stage that equipment is being installed.

All brick has been laid on the roundhouse wash and locker room, and most of the brick work on the machine shop is completed. The all-steel building is ready for the roof. .

Foundation work for the boiler and smith shop is completed. A new corrugated iron building on the old yard site will be moved to the new terminal grounds and placed on the foundation.

The storehouse foundation work and floor slab work has started. Concrete covering one-half of the dimension of the structure was poured last Monday. The remaining onehalf is to be poured this Mon-

Roofing of the lumber shed. is nearing an end, and the foundation for the wood mill has been completed.

Foundation and nearly all brick work of the oil house have been completed.

The excavation for the switch snanty has been completed, and concrete for the inspection pit has been poured. Rough carpenter work, foundation and floor for the sandhouse, have been completed

Each building is of reinforced concrete, steel and brick. The cost of erection of the 13 structures has been conservatively placed at \$250,000. This includes, however, only those

portions of the buildings rising 'above the ground." Oil and steam lines are yet to be laid, forming a net below the

SLAYER ARRESTED GUNNISON, Colo., May 24 (AP)-Jess Cunningham, wanted for murder in connection with a holdup recently at Duncan, Oklahoma, and pipe lines. was arrested three miles from here today after a chase by officers.

Robbins Seeks Scenic Road Aid

The following call was issued Saturday by B. F. Robbins, chairnan of the Chamber of Commerce

Your Chamber of Commerce civic committee is calling a meet-ing of all the chairmen and vice chairmen of all the civic committees for Monday night, May 26 at the Federation club house. You are urged to be present at this meeting for we need your presence and council in formulating plans to repair the Scenic Drive road.

We know every citizen of Big Spring wants this road improved and if we all will put our shoulder to the wheel we can do it and never miss the small amount it will cost each of us.

We are no longer a small town and we must get out of our small own ways and take on the ways good substantial growing city and do things like all other pro gressive cities do them.

We are to have an oil exposition here on July 3, 4 and 5 and no doubt will have important * people here from ten or fifteen states and we want our town to look its best on this occasion and have our Scenic Drive road in good condiin so we will not be ashamed to take our visitors up this road to our beautiful scenic mountain. If this beautiful scenic place was near some of our neighboring cities they woul advertise it to the world have a paved road leading up nd down the mountain.

We want to begin work on this oad next week and as we all know the extent of the improvement will depend on the amount of money and labor donated for this purpose and your civic committees have all the confidence in the world in the people of Big Spring doing the worthwhile things when they are called on, so let's make it a hunited per cent cooperation in this important, worthy undertaking.

Two Views-

(Continued from Page One) ing the smaller operators were do-

ing most of the drilling. "A frequent statement as to the ffect that if the larger companies discontinued their active drilling campaign, the over production problem would be solved," he said. recently made of all the drilling wells in the United States which showed that the companies controlling approximately 80 per cent of the production were drilling only about 34 per cent of the wells: whereas, those controlling 29 per cent of the production were engaged in drilling 66 per cent of the wells. This is the most important subject before the industry at this time. The curtailment of production must continue, and it is equally as important to curtail drilling operations.

Franklin, in addressing the outs, laid the present ills of the industry to the importation of cheap foreign oil by the big companies, naming the Shell ,Lago and domestic market.

Home Town---(Continued from Page One)

past ten-they now have 23,000 and 25,000 respectively. Rural population of this county jumped from 2,689 to 9,158 during the decade while that of Tom Green county was rising from 5.160 to between 11,000 and 12,000-quite a difference in the percentage. Taylor had 13,-804 outside Abilene in 1920, and now has more than 17,000-again quite a difference.

HOWARD COUNTY has more than 160,000 acres of tillable land not yet touched by a plow which is something few counties in Texas in which there already is s city of more than 13,000 inhabitants can offer.

Additionally, Howard county has majos oil field within its boun daries something, by the way, that every West Texas city now larger than Big Spring would give mo for than anything they can think of unless it is Big Spring's railroad payroll and refineries.

"What this town needs is pay rolls"-that's the favorite statemen of folks in every town. Big Spring has been blest generously with pay-

But, after all is said and done, it would be a lot better for Big Spring not to gain a single inhabitant in the next 10 years and have all those here prosper and make a comfort able living than to double the population and have a large numbe of folks in straits-without local means of employment at wages sufficient to maintain themselves and families on a standard of living equal to the average throughout

We need more payrolls. We need more diversification of crops. We more cotton and maize and stuff grown on fewer acres, but more acres in cultivation. We need a few new oil pools and refineries

And, if ten or twenty thousand

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more people can find a good living turns from such elections. here by 1940 we'll be gind to have

Martial Law—

county courthouse in its efforts to "May I call attention to a survey 1/nch George Hughes, negro, as he went on trial for attacking a white weman.

The inflitary court of inquiry investigated the disturbances and upon evidence furnished by it to a district court grand jury 14 men were transferred to Dallas and 12 Moody, who was attorney general The fourteenth man was released

Seating---

(Continued From Page 1)

Gulf organizations as the "wedge said, "that Mr. Blanton issued ad- place his name as a candidate for holding office in the future. in the fight to throttle the domes- vertisements and press statements tic oil producer and control the in Texas that if and when elected he would immediately rush to a woman cannot make a good govalleged unwise and vicious legisla- ministrations' preceding and suction which he described with in-

temporate language. ion, to aid in the passage of good suffers by the comparison." legislation but to hamper it."

Governor Dan Moody told the Abi- band." lene Reporter-News tonight that while Texas has a statute provid-be treason, then make the most of Mr. Hatcher is spending the lat-ing for the calling of special elec-it," she said. "It appears to me ter part of this week in a tour of

ty judge in the nineteen counties uses intoxicating liquors unlawof the 17th congressional district fully obtained, and that no percertify returns of the election of son shall take any office to which

'Ma' Ferguson--

(Continued from Page One)

of those indicted were placed in during her tenure. She was elected he county jail there yesterday, in 1924 after James E. Ferguson, impeached and removed from the on bond. No date for the trial has governor's office during his second term in 1917, was refused a place on the ballots. Unqualified

The supreme court Friday held that Ferguson's impeachment had party ballots as a candidate for disqualified him from again holding office and refused to issue a mandamus to compel the state imprechment and judgment of the "I am reliably informed," Clancy Demogratic executive committee to senate that he be disqualified from governor on the primary ballots.

"To those who may think that ceeding mine," Mrs. Ferguson said. "I leave it to the fair minded if He does not come, in my opin- the record of my administration

She gave notice that in event believes it too early to start cam of her election she would "receive paign oratory, and is making his ABILENE, Tex., May 24 (P)- the aid and advice of my good hus- present tour of mid-West Texas, and." hand-shaking, personal-greeting af-"If consulting with one's husband fair.

tions to fill vacancies, it has none that one of the things the matter Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Jacksfixing the time for canvassing re- with this country now is that we do boro, Graham, Oiney, Seymour,

oned fireside talks and confidences like our fathers and mothers used to have when they were laying the foundations of this republic."

As to Liquor Mrs. Ferguson said she favored

passage of laws providing that no one shall be allowed to hold any "My opinion is," said Governor office, legislative, judicial or eex-Moody, "that as soon as the coun- cutive, who "in any way drinks or their coats off," the cendidate com-May 20 to the secretary of state, he or she may have been elected they may be canvassed and a cer- until an affidavit of said person on the proposal of reducing the tificate of election issued to Repre- is filed with the clerk of the counsentative-elect Thomas L. Blan- ty stating that said person has not during the two-year administration nuring the six months preceding period, the making of said affidavit drank may intoxicating liquor unlawfully

bought or obtained." Action of the Texas senate in inpeaching Ferguson and removing cate, today announced his withe im from office was "judicial punishment," and as such "is not indelibly as a constitution penalty, but it pardonable," the supreme court was told today in Ferguson's motion for a rehearing of his application for a manmamus to compe the state Democratic executive com mittee to place his name on the

governor. The court yesterday held Fergu-

The special supreme court that handed down the decision was exhington and take steps to kill ernor I refer them to the two ad-

AUSTIN, May 24.-W. Gregor Hatcher, candidate for governor

Crosbyton, Floyada and Plainview From Plainview early in the week be will begin a chuise through Big Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Eastland, Coahoma, Dublin and Stephenville. Later he will visit

southwest Texas, he said. "It's foolish for the boys stump to get 'all het up before the boys at the forks of the creek get

mented. Mr. Hatcher, charging execessive increase in the cost of state gov-ernment, is making his campaign government cost at least \$10,000,000

ROBINSON OUT WACO, May 24. (P)-Fred B. Ro binson of Wace, good roads advedrawsl as candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Salesman, Killed In Crash Near Hobbs, To Be Buried Today

The body of J. P. Gipson, about 35, traveling salesman, who was killed instantly late Friday when son ineligible on account of his the automobile in which he was riding alone crashed into a true between Hobbs and Lovington, N M., during a blinding sandstorm was shipped from here to Coleman

Funeral services were to be held n Coleman this afternoon.

ANOTHER ONE NEW BRAUNFELS, May 24 (A)—Paul Loven, "dirt farmer," announced his candidacy for goternor today subject to the Demg cratic primaries. Although a cou-sin of United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Loven is not for the 18th Amendment, he said. Mr.

twenty men in the race

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71 Seniors Receive Diplomas At High School Commencement

AGNES CURRIE, LILLIAN SHICK AND FRANCES MELTON SAIL SOON FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

Both Itineraries To Include Passion Play And All Chief European Cities During Summer Months

Three Big Spring girls will make European trips this

They are Misses Agnes Currie, Frances Melton and Lil-

Miss Currie will sail from New York July 1 on the S. S. Laconia of the Cunard Line.

Misses Shick and Melton will sail also from New York

June 11 aboard the S. S. Leviathan. They will sail at a same time as the Simmons Cowboy Band which they

Can Your Own

Talk And Listen

The art of ushering at a movie

palace has undergone something of a change since the advent of

the talkies. With the sound pic-

tures has come a regime of the

strictest silence while scating

There is never a word, if you

have noticed after one enters

outer corridor you are asked

your preference as to "how far down?" and then commences the

trek with the guide's head and

shoulders in silhouette between

Click! On goes the torch,

showing you the end of the atale

you are to sit in. The usher has

If you are really in the spirit

of the thing, you will omit the

perfunctory "Excuse me's" and

"I'm sorry's" when you step on

someone's feet or rumple the

marcel of the girl in the row

can your own talk and listen to the canned talk.

EXPRESSION

PUPILS

Dot O'Daniels Win

High Honors

note book during the year in her

The awards were made yesterday

afternoon at a party given by Mrs.

Weathern for her pupils at her

played games and were served re-

Those present were: Mary Ruth

Ruby Smith, Maxine Miller, War-

Henson, Myrtle Jones, Durwood

lie Mae McCormick, Dealva McAl-

ister, Horace Underwood. Ruth

Thomas, Louise Gieri, Mrs. R. W.

Harr, Frances Paylor, Lucille Rog-

ers. Billie Bess Shives, Dorothy

Anna Katherine Ringler, Albert M.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pickle had

their guests for dinner Friday ev-

ening, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry

and daughters Joyce and Johanna

After the dinner hour was over,

Thoes present were: Mr and Mrs.

nest, Jack Hodges, Marshall Glenn,

Mrs. W. A. Earnest won high

Mrs. Ruth Edwards McDowell

score for the evning.

Pickles Entertain

Vandergriff, Virginia Dale Smith,

Monahans Guests

you and the silver screen.

inner sanctuary. In the

patrens.

departed.

To Canned Talk

will accompany only to and from Europe.

Miss Currie will join her group
in New York. The first port touched will be Boston. From there they sail along the coast of Ireland; calling at Cobh (Queenstown).

The next landing will be at Liver pool. From there the party will make a tour of England.

They will then go to Paris by train and steamer. The trip will also include Brussels, Belgium; The Hague and Amsterdam, Holland, Germany and the Passion Play of Oberammergau, Switzerland, cluding Lucerne and Interlaken, Italy and Spain.

Miss Shick and Miss Melton will join their party in Dallas, June 8. They will then go to New York and sail aboard the Leviathan for Southampton. They will be cabin

After reaching Southampton they will leave the Band, which will fill its engagements abroad, and tour the following countries: England, Holland, Belgium, Germany (Paseoin Play), Austria, Czecho Slovakia, Switzerland, Italy and

They will sail from Cherbourg. August 16, and return via New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Joe Percy Has His Seventh Birthday

Joe Percy celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary Friday after AWARDS GIVEN noon at the home of his parents, 902 Johnson street by entertaining a number of his young friends with a merry party from 3 to 5.

The children played numerou games and contests, prises being won by Jacqueline Faw, Jean Hardy Flewellen, Margaret Hudson and Howard Smith.

Refreshments were served to the following who wished their host many happy returns of the day: Will Knox Edwards Jr., Margaret Hudson, Howard Smith, Bobby Smith, Joyce Glenn Croft, Wofford Hardy, Champe Phillips, Addine and Agnes Carter, Mack Wade McDanici, Ollie Claude McDaniel, Raymond and W. B. Winn, Joe Robert Myers, Jucqueline Paw, Jean Hardy Flewellen, Francis Catherine group. Paylor, Eulalia Cambron and Clarence Percy Jr.

Mrs. Barham Has Childrens' Party freshments of cookies and punch.

Mrs. George Barham entertained Diltz, Joe Diltz, Betty Jean Carter, with a children's party in honor of Doris Smith, Dorothy Belle Riggs, her little visitors, Lila Mae Booth, Mildred Jones, Jack Riggs, Omar quainted with international as well Anna Lee Booth and Percy Osborn, Jones, James Jones, Clyde Thomas,

The children assembled at Mrs. | iel, Doris Cunningham, Nancy Barham's home in Edwards Heights Philips, William Mann, Mary Louise theater.

Those present were: J. A. Cook. Frank Stampfly. Pauline Stampfly. Bruce Frazier, Kathleen Hamblin, Fern Pettey, J. C. Blomshield and Riggs, Martha Ann Shelbourne, Wil-

Gambles Entertain Forsan Bridge Slub

Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble entertained members of the Forsan Fisher, Jr., Betty Bob Diltz. Bluebonnet Bridge Club at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Scaley won high

score for the women and Charles Ulrich high for the men. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, who have been members, have moved

from Forsan and so did not attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cone were of Monahans, and Mrs. W. D. Mc-Refreshments were served to the

Donald. following couples: Mr. and Mrs. friends were invited to play bridge. Frank Sealey, Charles Ulrich and James Terry and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crawford; Mesdames W. A. Ear-

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reiss and R. A. Eubanks and W. D. McDonson, William Brooks, will leave toald. day for a vacation visit to St.

TO BRECKENEIDGE Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henniger left Saturday for Breckenridge. Mrs. left Friday for Los Angeles. Call-Henniger will visit there for a fornia, where she will take a month and Mr. Henniger will recourse of instruction in the Mari-nello School of Beauty Culture.

TO MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR



-Photos by Bradshaw Studio

AGNES CURRIE

LILLIAN SHICK

FRANCES MELTON

Truly Times Have Changed For The European Traveler

Once upon a time, in the days of Queen Victoria, people actually took baggage with them when they went to Europe! Frank Stock ton in "The Rudder Grangers Abroad" describes in his inimitable style the imaginary experiences of two of his contemporaries on the other side of the Atlantic. The American hero makes a trip to Europe with "a heavy overcoat for cold weather, a lighter one, and a good winter suit, and a good summer suit, besides another for spring and fall, and an old suft to lie about in the orange groves, and a dress suit, besides such convenient articles as old boots for tramping

Luggago

In the 1930 announcement of Students Travel Club tours, a short paragraph devoted to "Baggage" reads: "In the traveler's own interest, baggage should be limited. larger than 26 by 15 by 10 inches, Nancy Bell Philips And will be furnished each member while he is with his party. An overnight bag, no larger than can be carried and cared for by the owner at all times, is recommended in addition. It should not be small-Nancy Bell Philips was awarded er than 16 by 12 by 6 inches, nor in gold medal by Mrs. Lee Weathers any case larger than 18 by 14 by 8 as having kept the best and neatest

How our painstaking travelers work as an expression pupil of Mrs. from Rudder Grange would have Clyde Thomas, Jr., won second ton does not tell how much bagplace in the before Christmas gage Euphemia, the heroine, carried, but we know that it would take a larger suitcase than the second one recommended for modern tourists to hold even one of Eu-

home at five o'clock. The children phemia's dresses.

The Students Travel Club announces that it chooses its hotels with a view of giving its members "an opportunity of becoming acus national hotel life abroad." all of Shreveport, La., Friday after- Jr., George Thomas, Mrs. V. Hill Neither international hotel life nor Long, L. L. Gulley, Jr., Dot O'Dan- hotels at all were considered by the Rudder Granger. In London they took "lodgings" and their servants and were then taken to the Ritz Wood, Miriam Kennedy, Lonatish kept house for them. An American Hebisen, Mary Wilmeth Dalton, couple today could hardly be per suaded to take their own children ren Baxley, Jen Kennedy, Avanelle abroad with them, but the genial Rudder Granger took two servants who wanted to ge, and the servants' child. Sight Seeing

The Rudder Granges rode about London in a handsome cab "with the driver out of sight and the horse in front of just as if we were driving ourselves, only without any of the trouble." One wonders whether this invisible driver, when he finally appeared at the end of

a journey, was as ready to cheat the Rudder Granger out of puzzling English change as London taxi drivers today are to cheat that couple's descendants.

Before the Rudder Granger went abroad they had made a trip to Florida which Stockton describes n another story in the same book. Florida was to them a foreign country. They made a trip down the Indian River in a yacht they had chartered and saw things they had hardly read about. One rather envies them. Not a single real estate saelsman approached them: they met "nary a booster": they fished to their hearts' content alone not with a hundred other fishermen; they did not feel compelled to go to Palm Beach as their descendants would today, and Euphemia could go home without a coat of sunburn and be neither

Teachers Scatter As School Ends

Many Will Take Summer Courses, But Most Head Homeward

As school comes to an end and relieved children leave for visits with grandmother and Aunt Mary they put behind them all thoughts of "teacher" and her small but mighty queendom, the school room.

Even so does "teacher" put all thoughts behind her of her young and often obstreperous subjects.

After all, sne is not at heart a grim and mighty tyrant, but a rather tired young womentired of grading papers, tired of pitting her wits against the saucy "smart" boys, tired of writing with dusty chalk upon a dusty blackboard.

Often as not she is just just out of college. It is quite a change—that of becoming a teacher and influencing the minds of hundreds of youngsters. For if she is a good teacher, she is a serious one and realizes her power. She has more influence than the mother and infinitely more than the father, for the children are hers for three-fourths of the year. In their whole school career, excepting college, the home teacher is with her students eight years and three months continuously. In other vords, out of eleven years of schooling the student has two years and seven months of va-

The rest of that time his impressionable mind is constantly under the tutelage of his teacher.

The teaching staff of the city schools is on its way home Miss Clara Secrest will go to New York for the summer. Miss Frances Melton and Miss Agnes Currie will leave soons for Europe.

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis and

Miss Kitty Winge will go to State University in Austin to take summer courses

Miss Dorothy Jordan will leave tomorrow for Dayton. Ohio, where she will spend the Miss Canna Cowan will be

married today to Mr. Snowden of Tahoka, where she will go to live. Miss Clara Cox left yesterday morning for her home in

Celina, and Miss Vesta Mosteller intends to return to her home in Greenville. Miss Vera Atkins and Miss

Frances Mason have gone to Miss Mason's home in Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Pearl Butler will spend

the summer at her home in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etter will remain for a time in Big

Spring, as will George Gentry and his family. Miss Verda Ruth Graham will spend the summer in Fort Worth and the University of Colorado and Miss Mary Bumpass will also spend some time

Miss Letha Amerson will visit in Abilene for two weeks mer school.

Miss Lorena Huggins will visit in Plainview until the opening of summer school. Frank Boyle will be with the

Frigidaire Co. during the summer and expects to attend medical school next year.

Miss Helen Fay Bonner will go to her home in Corsicana. Mrs. D. H. Reed and Miss Eleanor Antley will teach private school at the junior high school for the first four grades

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RECEPTION HONOREE

Mmes. Evans, Pistole And Barham Hostesses At Party

Mrs. Richard Scheig was honored with a surprise reception and shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Barham. The hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Mrs. A. M. Evans, and Mrs. Bar-

Mrs. Schely plans to leave Big Spring soon and take up her resisence in San Antonio.

The guests were: Mesdames O. I. Thomas, Stanley Cosden, V. Mar-tin, Lloyd Barker, F. Hamblin, B. Young, V. Van Gieson, Carl Blomshield, H. W. Leeper, Bruce Franier, W. Barcus, I. F. Pettey, L. D. Davenport, W. H. Martin, W. M. Ford, R. Middleton, Tom Ashley, V. V. McGrew and Seth Parsons.

Society Girl Replaces Golf Club With Hoe

It has been said that the only thing the male of the species knows about the female is that she's bound to do the unexpected at one time or another.

The fertile brain from whence came this bit of philosophy long since has ceased to function, but figuratively speaking, the melody of its wisdom lingers on.

As proof of this the story evolves of the young Texarkana woman who has forsaken the rather dis tinct social atmosphere of the golf links for the more plebian art of chopping cotton.

Furthermore, her action was no prompted by a desire for more trenuous exercise. Nothing but the lure of the coin of the realm has caused this petite damsel to cast aside the niblick and take up the goose-necked" hoe.

She has known the thrill of a screaming drive straight down the fairway, and again has choked with age over a hook or slice into the rough. All the joys and all the sorrows of the Septish pastime have been hers.

But now while her companions of the links are enjoying their beauty sleep, dreaming perhaps of that par on No. 7 or the birdle on No. 15, when the milk trucks are rattling organized by Mrs. Tracy Smith to supplement the regular lessons in by, the roosters are crowing and the sun is trying in vain to pierce the cold gray dawn, she tees up to expression which she will give to row No. 1 of a Bowie county farm. a group of pupils beginning Tues-Her tiny hands, tanned by the sun day. June 3. of the links, grip not the shaft of The theater, properly deserving of the links, grip not the shaft of the title "little theater," is Mrs. Morrison, James Ripps, Bmith's own idea to train younger Rodgers, Jack Rogers, Pau

Her stance is perfect-she wigfor the long distant ragged end of regular weekly private expression row No. 1. Perhaps she instinctively starts to shout "Fore:" The cry. derland" will be given Aug. 22. however, becomes only a whisper for her companions moving on besuch words.

Her toil in the cotton field, how- just with the instructor in private. ever, will be of short duration. Her father owns the farm. He bet she take expression lessons can do very B. R. T. Auxiliary couldn't. She bet she could. He pays well alone, but when it comes to s huge wage for this particular working with other children in a

Eva Nell Porter Entertains Friends

seventh birthday yesterday after- ing. Tuesday, June 3. noon with a party for her friends. The following children are now bers wrote verses, and their exat her home.

Croft, May Bell Rly, Lorcene Squires, Vollie Mac Dodge, Mary El Paso, where she will make her Schultz Eddie Ray Lees, Margar- Elizabeth Dodge, Jeanette Dodge home. its Scherruble. Paul Scherruble, and Frances Stamper. Frankie Morgan, Sidney Mellinger, Margaret Lee, George Pike, Nellie May and Tommie Ray Porter. Jessie Mae Couch and Fern D. Price, 1300 Main street at 4 ms Busbee, Jane Saudlin, Stella Petty sent gifts but could not ato'elock.

lamblin, Garrett, Win caster at 3 o'clock. Petroleum Club High

The Petroleum Bridge club met. with Mrs. Ben La Fevre Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin won club high and Mrs Garrette won guest high Prizes of a novelty necklace and a georgette handkerchief were

Refre hments were served to the hold a joint picnic at the new following: Mesdames George City Park the evening of June 3rd. Sweeney, Irvin Petty, George Car- All members of the four orders, penter, I. F. Hamblin, Garrette, and their families are extended a Johason and Fred Coleman.

MRS. R. SCHEIG W.P.CLEMENT OF TEXASTECH IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Miss Alice Dawes Gives Piano Number-Auditorium Completely Filled Even To Balconies

Seventy-one grey clad seniors made the short march across the high school stage Friday night that ended their high school career.

As each received his diploma he moved the tassel of his mortar board from the left to the right side and completed

with that gesture four years of high school work. The auditorium was completely filled even to the bal-

Pastor Pleads Removable Brim Hats For Women

WEMBLY, England, May 25, (49) -Women's hats with brims are causing some perturbation in the ley, rector of St. Michael's church, Tokington.

In the parish magazine he says, "we understand from our lady friends that brimmed hats may return this spring. We hear the portentious news with mix-ed feelings. The modern girl looks equally charming in any sort of bat, or in no hat at all. Yet a droadful dread is upon us. After 20 years of male emancipation, is our view in church olnema or concert rooms to be obstructed by creations from Paris?

"If the ladies make brims the rage, the gentlemen may brim with rage! May we plead, therefore, that the brims be made removable, so that they may be taken off and held in the lap."

PLANS PLAY

GROUP

Children's Theatre

To Supplement Reg-

ular Lessons

A "Children's Theater" has been

"It is hoped," said Mrs. Smith,

"The majority of children who

directed play, the become embar

AUXILIARIES TO MEET

Methodist: Regular social meet-

TO HAVE PICNIC

The B. of L. F. and E. and B.

of R. T. and their auxiliaries will

ing at 3 o'clock at the church.

Central-No meeting.

will preside.

cordial invitation.

rassed and confused.

W. P. Clement, professor of edu-cation in the Texas Technological callege, Lubbock, delivered the commencement address. He showed the audience in general and the students in particular the rapid hanges under which our life goes forward—changes in material livtioned them as to the best way to meet these changes.

Alice Dawes Miss Alice Dawes, of the fine erts department, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, gave a piano number, "Gabotte," (Bach).

Processional and recessional were ayed by Nancy Dawes and the invocation was kiven by Rev. W. G. Bailey of the Methodist church. Rev. W. H. Martin of St. Mary's Episcopal church gave the benedic

Miss Reta Debenport, highest ranking student in the history of the school, gave the valedictory address and Miss Theodora ald gave the salutatory.

Mrs. Fox Stripling, se treasurer of the school board, presented the diplomas and George Gentry, principal, presidede durin-

the ceremonies. Scholarships Scholarships were presented to Miss Debenport and James Hipps, highest ranking boy. Miss Margaret

MRS. T. T. SMITH Bettle was announced as an benor student, with an A average. Following are the students who

eccived diplomas: Irene Crews, Hasel Jordan, Nova Lynn Graves, Johnnie McElhannon, Dera McDonald, Cora Ashley, Reta Debenport, Janice Mellinger, Opal Creighton, Fannie Sue Read, Mildred Patterson, Bonnie Gaines, Lena Kyle, Gertrude Laney, E Louise Freeman, Marie Vick, Jos Black, William Penn, Elton B ins, Frank Fisherman, Frank Gens berg, Will Bell, Thomas Joe Williamson, William Vanatta, Rawlings, Billy Heard, Claude Arnold, Geo. Lynn Brown, Orbin Dailey, Buren Edwards, O. C. Hart, Johnson, Tom Jordan, Jr., Stanley Lester, Carmean Lynch, Harmon children in that interesting and Hugh Sweet, Hugh Dunnager gles the hoe and gazes out across more useful medium of "expres- Clara Brenner, Freddie Sellers, the wide expanse where old King sion," known as theatrical. This Winelle Kavanaugh, Elda Mae Cotton rules supreme, looking not presentation of little plays will only, Cochran, Clara Bailey, Edith Shive, for the smooth grassy green, but however, be used to supplement the Jimmie Reeves, Anna Pauline Jaclesson. A recital play "Alice in Won-Clea Thomas, Margaret Bettle, Liene obs, Ima Deason, Maxine Wad-Barnett, Joanna Vines, Nellie Mac Sullivan, Melba Cauble, Mildred "that this method will teach the Thompson, Lucille Ammons, Viola fore her are not familiar with the children to work with each other Scott, Myrtle Jones, William Hensignal. Their complexions are dark and will encourage their appear- ley, Marvin Sewell, Finis Bugg. and their vocabularies contain no ance in public by the process of Burma Barley, Veda Robinson, Lenhaving them work together and not na Pose Black and Lorene Read.

Honors Mrs. Iverson

The Ladies' Auxillary io the "The idea of having little plays Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmer for them to act out will increase honored Mrs. A. D. Iverson Mon the child's interest in the spoken day afternoon with a handkerchief shower. She was presented with The first meeting will be at nine many handkerchiefs and other Eva Nell Porter celebrated her o' clock at the Central school build- gifts. Also a book entitled, "Lent You Forget," where all the mem pupils of Mrs. Smith: Johnnie Wil- pressions of regret at having Mrs. Ice cream and cake was served liams, Gavin Wright, Shirley Mal- Iverson leave Big Spring, where and the children played games on combe. Betty Lee Eddy, Mecca she has been a very active member the lawn.

Ford, J. C. Douglass, Mary Jane of the auxiliary for some twelve The guests were: George Glenn Reed, Marguerite Reed, Florabell years. She will soon be leaving

> Those present were Mesdames Effic Meader, Ruth Pittman, Esther Powell, Anna Schull, Eva Baptist: Lucille Reagan-Mrs. Fox, Winnie Ralph, Cleo Byars, Al-Tyron, Sophia Corcoran, Della East At church at 4 o'clock. Hicks, Elvira Stinson, Maggie West Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lan-Bird, Bonnie Allen, Mignonne Crunk, Ernestine Glenn, Eula Iverico, Crystal Underhill, Daphno Presbyterian: Church pariors at Smith, Margaret Barnett, Anna 3 o'cliek. Mrs. Settles, - president, Petefish, Genevia Hawk, Willie Mas McCormack and Gertrude Wasson.

> > IVERSONS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. E. B. Mullican of Baird spent the week in Big Spring, the guest of his daughters, Mrs. A. D. Iverson, and Mrs. S. M. Stinson. They also have as their guest, their sister, Mrs. J. B. Whalen of Wink.

RALPH RIX ILL Raiph Rix is a patient in the Sivings & Barous hospital.

MODEST MAIDENS



EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

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

was brought up on its teach-

I cuggest that you rend "Father

Gosze. His father was meticulous-

authority of its own, to which they

grettable that we do not have an

dren and young folk. The solid

mass of black type in the Book is

in itself a deterrent to its reading

Do not overcrowd the matter of

family religion. Enough is as good

as a feast. Many middle aged

men and women state with some

show of reason that in their early

by children.

Charleston, W. Va. Do you base your beliefs as a religious teacher on any particular theology? If so, which?

I regard theology as a growing seience. How can it be reckoned otherwise? If it does not grow it of plety in his brilliant boy by BANDITS LOOT is dend. Nothing having vitality approaching him on religion from falls to expand, to take on new an impossible angle. After you forms and cover fresh areas. The have read that book, study your is true of the physical scie- youngsters from the psychological nces. The two doctrinal fundamen- viewpoint. As you are doubtless - Three bandits held up a bank tals I accept are (1) the revela- aware, they are themselves to the cashier's automobile and obtained tion of God's Being and Nature in limit, individually different, full of \$10,000 here. The money was being Jesus Christ, and (2) Christ's lord- questionings, and perhaps rebell- taken from the Citizen's Mutual Because I thus believe. I feel ob. Your mother wit will tell you

ligated to emphasize the love of what to do for John and what for the Father through service for all Sam, and that though they have men and loyal obedience to Christ's common needs they have very dirule. That position is as enduring versified dispositions. All love's as God and Christ are, and yet strategic arts and peculiar wisdom sufficiently flexible to meet the are required by you. Do not inconstantly changing conditions of sist that the Bible shall be rehuman life. Any theology, ancient ecived by the children on dogmat- Ce .- adv. or modern, which sustains it is to ic authority. It has a pre-eminent that extent my theology.

I care not whether it be Hebrew. can be gradually introduced. Let Catholic or Protestant. The ever them begin with its fascinating hisbasic questions is: Does this par- tories, its gentle persuasiveness, its ticular method of interpreting reli- stirring pleadings, its fine exhortagion confirm one in his determinations, and its resonant passages tion to live for the well being and of hereism, courage and adventure. ennoblement of his fellow men and Secure the aid of numerous rewomen. It is perhaps needless to printings of Biblical narratives, add that an embracing attitude to- spisodes and teachings. It is reward every servant of God enriches one's concepts of Him and stren- edition of the Bible which throws gthens one's faith in His redemp- into bold relief those parts most tive purpose as expressed in Jesus suitable and attractive for chil-

6.6 Augusta, Ga.

I am the mother of two sons. How can I get my children to read the Bible? They do not seem to care for it, and I know what they are missing, for I

days they were surfeited with MacDonald Faces of homes pious demands on them Of course infinitely more adults gratefully acknowledge their obligations to the family altar. But sey MacDonald, bolsfored by an ov even the best things can be marred erwhelming vote of confidence by his own party members, turned his

Bible. A devoted son never far-gets his mother, and always reveres the source from which she received spiritual inspiration and The parliament Labor party. and Son." by the late Edmund strength.—(Copyright, 1930, New meeting in closed session at which York Tribune, Inc.)

CASHIER'S CAR

WHEELING, W. Va., May 24 (4) bank of Wheeling to a Benwood bank by J. W. Johnson, cashier of the latter institution.

The money was in two bags, one containing \$5,000 in currency. and the other \$5,000 in silver

The best equipped body, glass, top shop. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body

signed in the cabinet as chan of the Duchy of Lancaster. His Opponents

Ownership Of Strip Will Be Court Figure

Atmosphere is the important fac-tor: the subtle, indefinable, yet all pervading atmosphere generated by a good mother who embodies in her daily life the typical virtues of the out the political storm which has locating the 100th meridian as the

> GIVEN 40 YEARS the life of the government was at NEW YORK, May 23 UP- James stake, voted 210 to 29 last night to Baker, confessed murderer of Hendefeat a motion of censure on the ry Gaw, laboratory watchman, toministerial unemployment policy day was sentenced to from 40 years offered by Sir Oswald Mosley, patrito life in prison. Baker pleaded class Laborite, who this week reguilty to second degree nurder.

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LONDON, May 24 UP -J. Ram

and PRESSING

The best of work GUARANTEED, Modern equipment assures, you of GUARANTEED WORK. Prompt and

HARRY LEES

Statement Of The Condition Of

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS At Close of Business March 27, 1930

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The above Statement is correct.

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DIRECTORS

LIABILITIES

\$1,397,934.35

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of Ernest L. Snyder, 60, wealthy | mit the crime.

fruit grower at Harding near here. Snyder is declared to have shot his son-in-law, his daughter and

WARHINGTON, May 22 CP Wilmer Allison and Johnny V Ryn today clinched American so WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 23 1/19 in a garage on the farm. Heavy Davis Cup competition for the Unitwere discovered today on the farm said to have caused him to comof Manuel Liano and Alfonso Unds



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HE'S AFTER?

HOUSE --- WHO HE IS, OR WHAT







by John C. Terry

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A Pair

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THE CLIMB WAS HATARDOUS AT TIMES BUT THE GOAT LEDGES WERE SAFE AS FOOT PATHS. I GREW MORE AND MORE SKEPTICAL OF MY GUIDE FOR EVEN THE LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF GEOLDGY WHICH I POSSESSE! TOLD ME PLAINLY THAT A GOLD MINE IN THIS ROCK FORMATION WAS IMPOSSIBLE

NOTHING LIKE THIS EVER HAPPENED

CALIFORNIA !---?? -- I REMEMBER YOU

WHEN I TELEPHONED YOU! - I

WERENT IN YOUR ROOM AT 2.30 A.M.

HAVENT FORGOTTEN THAT !!

UNTIL YOU TOOK THAT TRIP TO

Try And Get Away Again, Homer WELL IT'S MIGHTY FUNNY TO ME!

Mr. Brown's Story (Continued)



NOW LISTEN, DEAR! I'VE EXPLAINED

TO YOU ABOUT THAT! I TOLD YOU THE

by Fred Locher TOOK THAT TRIP TO CALIFORNIA! - IM IVE BEEN IN HOT WATER EVER SINCE BEING RUN RAGGED AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT! BELIEVE ME, THE BOSS AND I ARE GONNA HAVE A SHOWDOWN MONDAY MORNING! I OT THAW KNOW WHATS GOING ON



In The World

English dancing girls are makg a hit in a Berlin theatre.

A good wife can be bought for little as £3.50 in Morrocco. In spite of the popular belief, it stated that French women use is make-up than women of any

ther civilized race. Blonds suffer less from seasick ess than brunets, according to a octor who has made experimen

A mother and her son recently erved on a jury at Marylebone,

Jiu-jitsu, or Japanese wrestling, one of the very few sports in ch women can compete on a oting of equality with men. It is

question of skill, not strength.

A Detroit furniture store main s a chapel where weddings are erformed. It also furnishes the ic, flowers, wedding cake, and ven the minister, and gives away \$50 gift of the bride's own choos-

If a mosquito bites one, it is a fe The males are unable to ture the skin and therefore are bloodsuckers, but vegetarians. A 51-year-old Illinois woman me er 78-year-old father for the firs ne in a railroad station recently ler father and mother had separ-ted before her birth.

"Trench mouth," a disease of the ns, is a result of smoking, claims r. Harold J. Leonard of Columbia niversity. Many women who oke are victims of this disease The children of Ventura, Calirnia, have been prohibited from hewing tar taken from the streets his practice has caused considers damage to the streets of thi

An army of women in Russia i be trained in handling rifles and sachine guns, and to act as proctors for munition factories it me of war.

Only eight daughters of Revolulonary War soldiers remain after he recent death of Mrs. Helen M. larrett of Richland, Mich.

In the New York bowery section here is a child born every three ninutes, and there is a death every en minutes.

Probably the most important dou

er and white wedding gown which date dress ever made is the sil ss Anne Tyrrell, daughter of the British ambassador, wore when shs married on April 30 at Notre Dame Cathedral to Adrian Holman secretary of the Paris British

Mrs. Holman intends to wear ner wedding dress again in June when she is presented to the king and queen of England at Bucking am Palace.

WHITE WINS FAVOR OF CAPITAL WOMEN

WASHINGTON (A)-Debutanter nd society matrons alike favor white for this season's wear.

Madame Halvard H. Bachke wife of the minister from Norway s wearing a white beaded evening wn made on tight fitting lines and with long skirt flaring at the

Miss Clara Bolling, niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wears a white satin gown with tight fitting bodice and ankle length skirt which flares from the hips.

VAGABOND SCARVES TOP OFF SPORT TOGS

PARIS (A)-Paris gives its okel to the merest rags for sport scarves. The smartest new wool scarves are raveled and frayed.

One of the exclusive house hows a raggeddy-Anne scarf of navy blue wool georgette with snappy beach pajamas of starched

There are many versions of the frayed-edged vagabond scarf.

"Roads," Kindly, Simple Verse Of Texas Writer

A simple, kindly little verse the one quoted below appeals to the dormant wanderer in each of us. It is by a young Texas

I love highways That go down Into every

Magic, bright, Exploring chains, Linking mountains,

Little town;

Sea and plains, Linking hearts And minds and men.

Making all Mankind akin. One could not He much alone

Where a road goes Winding on,

Where the world's Swift, eager heels, Million wheels,

All the living, Breathing loads Pass before one I love roads.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE?



Old Friends Clothed in New Designs

BY MARGERY TAYLOR The modern cry for space is beng answered by all kinds of new and ingenious convertible furni-ure and by old and converted fur-

ilture serving in new ways.

The sofa which becomes a bed s an old friend clothed in many new designs. A companion s the charming little end which becomes a dressing table when the top is lifted and reveals compartments for powder, rouge, combs, brushes—and a mirror of dequate size.

For the "where will I lepths below the dignified high- take full advantage of it. opped secretary which, above, displays books or china. Weish dressers, tho, are very receptive to arge quantities of linen, and are plan. also ornamental in giving shelf space for pewter, china or your faorite collection. Corner cupboards seem to have been invented for putting things in small partments.

For their storage capacity chests of drawers are being invited into he livng room, and one type, dis-

he ingenuity of designers. The ing more to hide.

imposing Jacobean refectory table becomes friendly and makes room for eight guests when its leaves are spread. Tip-top tables can become almost invisible in their consideration of floor-space and nests of tables are equally retiring.

The radio has brought a new and very welcome piece of double-duty furniture-a novel table in which the radio is concealed in the space usually devoted to drawers which are filled up with the "I guess we ought to keep that" things which are never seen again.

If you figure on buying converhings" problem, there are the tible furniture, plan your room to pieces really enlarge your and can even make two rooms where only one grew on the floor

If they are useful, these double duty pieces, they need not be any the less decorative. You can choose your period-English, Colonial, modern-and find convertible

furniture with authentic lines. The screen is the ideal accom plice for the intrigue or two-faces reetly called the "bachelor chest," furniture. When visitors appear nas a hinged lid on top which is before the bed has been trans 'elt lined and which, opened out, formed back into a sofa or the "liecomes the ever useful ironing brary" table still holds the supper dishes, an attractive screen will di-Tables have naturally challenged vert attention until there is noth

Writers Of Southwest Come More And More To The Fore—"Golden Stallion" And Henry's New Book Good Example

By ONA REAGAN PARSONS

"The Golden Stallion," by D. Dutton and Co.). Maitland Bushby (Southwest Press) Will Irwin and Edna Ferber are not the only discoverers of the reat treasure that may be had in he Southwest for the taking. Both Mr. Bushby and the Southwest Press have picked up some valuible nuggets on their own accord. the Southwest Press particularly is loing a fine piece of work in cater-

ng to writers of its own section. Mr. Bushby, who lives in Flaggstaff, Arizona, says in his intro- Texas or Hell street, in honor of luction that his object in compiling the Texas cowboys who used to ction of poems from representative poets of the southwest to shoot it up. is to give authentic portrayals of Mr. Henry, the author, a Kansan,

ts peoples and locale. a greater range of talent, one must reminiscences. When he was cribes preserves uniquely a flavor was part of the more prominent and a feeling of reality of their own and peace-loving stationery citizens egion. Abler writers who are

wn grounds. ection are not all on the same level. seasonal trips with cattle to be Some of them are little more than shipped to Chicagos and the resiingles but the jingles are such as dents, who were one-fourth farmer

a-straddle

Of a buckin' hoss and a cowboy saddle. Some, 'tis said, weren't never rode heroine. But I stays on (if I don't get

throwed). ney Montgomery and Hilton Ross Kansas which has now become Green, who take nature seriously, givet agricultural community, there are included. Mr. Dresbach is gengrously represented. His "Golden affection has not led him to exag-Stallion" gives the book its title.

poems reprinted. Texas and the best poems are not droughts.
by Texas writers. Mary Austin's A better
"Drouth" is one of the finest in "The Parher group of especially fine poems. This is the first stanza:

What way shall a man turn When earth and sky neglect him? Shall he reproach the late-coming

Laggard, the lights are out an my servants departed? Or say to the river, 'Yesterday had

you run I had been here to receive you? If a woman betrays him there is relief in cursing

But where shall he go or stay When the rains are unfaithful? Robinson Jeffers, whose poem are putting California on the poet-ical map, has four poems in the collection. Witter Bynner has one. The arrangement of the boo adds to its convenience as a hand

book. A short biographical section gives the important facts concerning each contributor.

Conquering Our Great Americ

Plains," by Stuart Henry (E. P.

This was not a proper book to send a Texan. Every loyal Texan has been taught that cowboys, especially Texas cowboys, were heroes of their age, literally knights of the road

big-hearted, honest, true-blue and never, never criminal. It is, therefore, somewhat startling to read that the worsts street in the little cowtown of Abilene Kansas, was called, back in 1870.

drink the town dry and then try

probably wrote the book for the joy With alid ue respect to writers of of indulging in a few boyhood dmit that the homeliness of native small boy in Abilene his family One learns that a continual war strangers cannot compete on their fare existed between the Texas cowboy, who regarded the town's ex-The poems in Mr. Bushby's col- istence primarily dependent on his and three-fourths optimist. What an ex-cowboy would write today "I've spent my life with my legs about the Abilene of that period would make a different tale, we imagine. Probably one would not recognize the city for the same

While there is no doubt of Mr. Henry's affection for his native Such southwestern poets as Whit- town and his love for that part of is a question in our minds if this gerate greatly the size of the Kan-Lexie Dean Robertson and Grace sas plain and to choose a mislead Noll Crowell each have several ing title. The peculiar problems which Abilene faced were not typ-The collection is not limited to ical, except the fight against

> A better title would have been "The Part the Henrya Played in Building Abilene."

This author could study with pro-fit at the Stanley Vestal school if he sincerely and honestly wants to cleanse your face thoroughly, and coating of cleansing cream up over cultivate the world's interest in you must be content with the next every portion of your neck and great American plains. He needs best thing—an "emergency cleansmany things which Mr. Vestal has, ing." In the morning carry with tips. in addition to scholarship; he needs you a small bottle of skin freshfor one thing, a wider horizon, not ener, and a few pads of cotton. geographically so much as sympa- Carefully wrap cleansing tissues

He has a splendid opportunity to breaking. tell a rattling good yarn in the For your emergency cleansing, story of Abilene, once called the saturate a small piece of cotton so that Rotarians, the Lions and and will heave your face feeling cleansing tissues, the Kiwanians could come in and cool and refreshed. Then smooth After wiping av

Money On Fewer And Better Things By ADA E. LINGO This is a talk on economy. It is the kind of economy that will surprise many-for it advo-

Wise Economy, That of Spending More

"It's Bright To Be Dull Now," Say Fashionists

money in the long run. Now-a-days when fashions change so quickly and clothes last half to one-fourth the length of time that they used to, it is hard to know just what

cates spending more money. But

cheer up-it means saving more

Should one put join of money four not so nice as to material, but each one different in style? Of course it is more fun to have several outfits - and change them often. But these four dresses will be extreme in style and faddish in design. They will "go out" in little or

Two dresses of excellent quality will be of much more conservativé cut, color and style. They will be equal to any occasion, if chosen wisely, from sports to bridge. And what is more useful-you'won't get tired of wearing them.

Witness wour friend who bought a leopard skin coat at the height of their popularity. After the tenth wearing you could have screamed when she came near you again, and privately, she was probably near the screaming point also.

Buy the best quality. And be conservative. When your income will allow only two or three pairs of shoes, buy one pair of plain black kid and don't mind paying from \$12 to \$15 for them. They will last an entire season and do you no end

Take hats the same way. A simple style, becomming and of a retiring color can be worn with any outfit and no one will say-"There comes Mrs. Thisandwhat. I can see that purple

DARK-BRIGHT COLORS AND HEAVY-SHEER FABRICS Sounds paradoxical, but it's

The advance sheet from Mrs. E. H. Little, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion makes the statement: heavy-sheer fabrics, like crepe Roma and crepe Elizabeth were featured in an important line of early autumn silks recently put on the market ..

"Dark-bright colors, clear reds, greens and blues, maybebrowns and red-browns were put forward for afternoon

She also states that "afternoon frocks are often made with the yoke and sleeves of a contrasting material and color -pink crepe de chine on a very "DEVILS CHIPS," NAME

OF NEW BRACELET And they have even taken to

naming the bracelets. "Devil's Chips" describes a smart affair of galaith in an odd new coralish color. Braceseason is in. Wear your tailored ones on the outside of your gloves, and keep the fussy ones for late afternoon.

"IT'S BRIGHT TO BE DULL NOW"

This fashion wise crack is making its appearance every-

It applies to hose, you know, From a fashion standpoint, says one publication, it seems quite logical that the dull surface stocking should be offered at this time, since they complement the vogue of dull fabrics which is now being so much discussed and which promises to hold for some time.

It has been repeatedly emphasized that dullness gives more illusion of slenderness to the leg-a strong argument to the modern woman.

There is another point which has been used extensively in the complexion tones, it gives a more realistic impression of the actual skin than did the sheen surface. SELDOM A SLIP TWIXT

THE CALF AND HIP Get over the school girl prejudice against slips.

They add months to dresses and to confidence to your

standing in the screen door. A new wrinkle in slips is one that is a combination blouse and slip. Busy women step into it-fasten on a suit

skirt and are ready for the day. For the new streamline dresses it's necessary to have a slip fitted in at the waist so that it will not be bulky. For sports one must have the smooth, stashed back and net top slip; for afternoon or dinner, the V-top slip; for evening, the low back slip with the flar-

ed skirt. WINDOW CARDS SHOW STYLE TRENDS

These cards recently graced the windows of New York shops and show in a pictorial way the trend of the modern

"The sand color increases in popularity as the warmer days approach." (Bags and Acces-

"In the season's vogue, pastel jewelry is the finishing touch to your spring frock." "Lingerie crepe for delicacy, lace-trimmed for femininty."-Gimbel Brothers.

"Knitted dresses accenting the theme of black and white." "Young sophisticates choose emerald green accessories with

black frocks." "Smart youngsters wear knit-Saks-34th Street.

"The untrimmed coat turns its attention to capes, belts and swagger detail." "The Junior Guild tweed

coat goes red to greet the "New spring morning frocks of rayon crepe and Chantilly, a new cotton and silk combina-

"Budget-wise young things know it's amart to wear navy blue and polka dot ensembles. James McCreery & Co.

"Oatmeal tweeds and fluffy furs are the last word in sports

coats mashions. "The summer, 1930, sports fashions can be told in a few words-normal waistline, tuckins, dull silks, velveteen paletots, fitted jackets, sports shirts, and berets."

"Don't let your stockings out-(Continued on page Four)



DAY TRY AN "EMERGEN-CY" CLEANSING

pulously clean skin. This will prevent your pores becoming clogged, and will help you to keep your skin fine-textured. But if you are in town all day shopping or working, and then have an engagement for dinner, you probably will say to yourself. "That cleansing rule is all very well sometimes. Yet what can I do when I haven't the time

thorough cleansing?" Occasionally it is impossible to

AFTER A LONG, STRENUOUS your skin that not-quite-clean appearance we all want to avoid. Too much trouble? Of coure

not, for I believe even a plain woman who always looks immaculate makes a better impression than one is a pleasant element of surprise about someone who preserves an air of freshness and perfection after a long, tiring day that would leave most women wilted-looking. Of course this emergency cleans-

ing never should take the place of your daily basic cleansing. Your face and neck should be thorough or opportunity to give my skin a ly cleansed at least once daily in this way: Beginning at the base of your neck, spread a generous face with your cushioned finger

Let the cream remain on your skin for a minute or two, and then again working up from the around the bottle to keep it from base of your neck, wipe away the cream with soft absorbent cleansing tissues. Never use towels to remove cream, for even the finest toughest place in the world, but he with skin freshener and whisk it towel is not as soft as cleansing must first see it as something else up over your neck and face. This tissues, and the week's laundry than, the little village which the will remove the dust and excess oil problem certainly is no small item Henry family set out to clean up that have collected during the day, if towels are used in place of

After wiping away the cleansing cel at home.

CRYSTAL CITY—Buildings now inder construction in this city in solve expenditure of approximate but do not rub it in. Rubbing only trace of cream. This will leave makes face powder cake and gives ON A HILLSIDE



Designed for a lot with a slope | is stucco in rough texture. The col is this modern house of simple construction. By the term "mod- shades laid one over the other to ern" is meant the recent type of give a blended effect. The front

plan in vogue at present. Economy of space is a feature of French gray for ideal harmony. the house. The arrangement of the kitchen back of the living room necessitates only one chimney, which the house should face to the north. handles together the flues from the The cost would range from \$8.00 kitchen range, the furnace and the to \$10,000. living room, which is built over the basement garage, shown at the left of the sketch. The separate sites frequently found in many of staircase is another feature of the plan. From it one may enter any part of the house without going through any of the other rooms Thus the owner may go from his bedroom all the way to the basement without disturbing late-sleep-

ing guests. The outside finish of this house the house, as shown.

CAMELIAS BUNCHED AT BACK OF NECK

PARIS (P)-Camelias are worn

A spray of camelias gives support well as front. to a narrow stand-up collar heads a rudimentary cape pleated bolero.

YOUR EVENING POSY SHOULD BE CARNATION PARIS (AP)-Red carnations are

Pariq puts two cherry red carna- FEATHER IN YOUR HAT tions at the side front of the decollete of white evening dresses. A new midsummer model black and white printed chiffon the millinery world. has two white chiffon carnations

the new articifial flower a la mode

This is a dance dress.

CRYSTAL AND PEARL WASHINGTON to P-Ear rings of crystal and pearl are much in

favor for evening wear in the capi-Most of them are pendant, some made of a single large pearl or piece of crystal, others of many dangling strands of the same

stones.

OSTRCH FEATHERS

FOR MULES LATEST PARIS (A)-For a French actounces the pair, minus their seven ton hole. centimeter heels.

They are made of a special fab- dressmaker gloves of pique. They ric of ostrich feather fronds woven are gauntlets made of the ordion a metal thread base. The same house shows crepe de chine evening slippers diagonally WHITE AND SILVER

striped with gold and silver. CUT LIKE SHAWL

IS NEW TULLE CAPE PARIS (P)-Fichu capes of one layer of bright colored tulle are midsummer style put out here by an important couturier for wear with white evening frocks.

The tulle cape has a point in the back which reaches 12 inches be low the normal waistline. It is cut like a shawl folded cornerwise. who is beautiful, but untidy. There BLUE, BROWN FOR SUMMER PARIS (A)-Powder blue with

touches of havana brown is a mid-

summer color combination okehed

by one of the most authoritative

colorists of stylemaking.

FARWELL-Building formerly setting asidea plot for vegetables, occupied by City Service Garage proceeds to be used for buying leased for opening of new garage.

or is light blue and light pink door and sashes should be in

A lot for this type of house should be at least 50x100 feet in size, and

A house designed for a side-hill lot, such as this, is adaptable to the principal states. Pennsylvania New York and all the New England states in the east, and California and its neighboring states in the west abound in sites ideal for this type of home.

An attractive garden may be laid out in the walled area in front of

SQUARE NECKLINES NEW FOR AFTERNOON PARIS (P)-Bridge dresses, alla-

n bunches at the back of the neck afternoon frocks, have a new element injected into their design by Patou sponsors the new placing deep bertha collar models with for afternoon and evening wraps. square necklines, square in back as foot of the mountain join the The square necklines are a de-

cidedly new note and are put out by a designer of authority. One way of finishing the square necks is with a narrow self band,

stitched flat with ends left free to

SWANK FOR SUMMER PARIS (P)-Feathers, fine and

tie in a bow in the center back.

otherwise, are making headway in There are more of them used for appliqued to the side decollete, spring than there were for winter, which is remarkable considering

the fact that summer is essentially flower season. Experts prognosticate that hats for next fall will make an even wider use of small flat feathers. A vari-colored feather cockade or two or three small quills are good style for the spring cloth hat or dressmaker beret.

PIQUE ACCESSORIES

Some of the latter reach almost LEND PIQUANT TOUCH PARIS (P)-A buttonhole white cotton pique in the guise of camelia or carnation is one way

of getting ready for spring. Tailored suits with blouses of ress a shoe designer here has made white pique are not complete withbedroom mules which weigh two out the pique flower in the but-Over here some women wear

naray variety of cotton pique.

FOR DOLLY GANN WASHINGTON (A)-A short seaon of opera' in the capital drew out many good looking light eve-

ning gowns. Mrs. Edward E. Gann wore on the opening night a dress of silver as a defense against an excessive lace. On another night she was amount of sun rays, he says. dressed in white embroidered in

pearls and silver. Gowns of white velvet and white

FARM WOMEN RUN "ICE PATCH" RALEIGH, N. C. (A9-The "ice patch" is the newest agricultural scheme in North aCrolina. Farm women of Pamlico sound are setting women of Pamlico sound are

Shading Of Postage Stamp Causes The Death Of Artist

Just a faint shading on a small Turkish postage stamp caused the death by torture of an Armenian patriot, and made the Turkish gov-

ernment alightly ridiculous, In 1913 Turkish postoffice officials became dissatisfied with their ugly postal adhesives, and decided o have them entirely remodeled exsigns for a complete new issue were soon agreed upon and an Armenian engraver employed to excoute the designs in metal. This Armenian was both an artist and fine workman and he soon produced an entire new issue that made the Turks gasp in admira-

Approved

The die-proofs of the new stamps were approved by the head of the Turkish postal department. He was well pleased with them and said so publicly. Shortly after the entire new issue was printed and distributed to the various postoffices throughout the empire. The postal celrks examined the new stamps closely when they were first placed on sale, but they did not discover, anything unusual or dangerous about any part of the stamps, much less about the lines of shading under the "postes Ot-tomanes" in the upper left corner of the ten-paras stamp.

An Insult It was left to a Turkish philatelist, five years later, to discover that those aparently harmless lines of shading were in reality an insult to the Turkish governmen This man, with all the curosity and interest in details that a good philatelist must have, was examining the Turkish stamp under a powerful magnifying glass when he discovered that the shading on the ten-paras stamp was really not shading at all but a line of Armenian script. Imagine the feelings of an Ottoman patriot when he discovered that Armenian script appeared on the stamp. He was still further aroused when, upon trans lation, he discovered the writing on it to read as follows: "At the army." To an Armenian or a Turk there is no doubt as to the meaning of the sentence. The mountain mentioned was Mount Ararat and the army a visionary force that the Armenians hope will someday appear to drive the Turks from the

face of the earth. Tortured To Death The Turkish philatelist reported his discovery to be a high official immediately. In an even shorter time the post office department was informed. Orders were given out for the interception and capture of the Armenian who had engraved the stamps. In less than forty-eight hours the stamp artist was brought in; and his justice, as

uch, was swift. He was con-

demned to be tortured to death. Good Joke The Turkish government tried to cover up their stupidity regard the Armenian script. They had the plates for printing the stamps burnished until no trace of the script remained. In spite of this, it was not long before the Armenian people were chuckling over the discomforture of the Turkish officials - let it stood the reason for the 1930 issue

BRUNETTES ACQUIRE TAN

of stamps in Turkey.

child health.

EASIER, EXPERT ASSERTS WASHINGTON UP-Brunettes acquire sun tan easier than do blondes, says Dr. LeRoy A. Wilkes, of the White House conference on

Dr. Wilkes, must be prepared to have their skins burn but not tan readily. Sun tan, though sometimes fashionable, has no health value save

In preparing for the summer

days at the beaches, blondes, says

GOLDTHWAITE - Continental Oil Co. agency and service stasatin trimmed with lace were noted. tion, operated at corner of Fisher and Fourth streets, changed hands recently.

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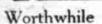
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Even if the 4-H club boys never farm a day after reaching their mafority training they will receive in these projects will be highly beneficial to them. Learning to make wo things grow where one grew before is about the most valuable lesson any man or woman may

Oftentimes and excitement of oil discoveries, development of induswhatnot, we forget agriculture. We take for granted agriculture is the head are always dangerous. basic industry but neglect develop-Ing it.

Howard county, and all West Texas, has not yet had its agricultural possibilities well scratched. By conesson West Texans learned much President of the state, the power and value of the farming industry in this region will expand beyond our fondest

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Why Not Exile Senate?

Vanity Fair

In disposing of the United Secy. Bus. Agt. ... Granville Lea four years ago was invi-States senate there is still an al- Meets first Friday of each month the Comedie Francaise. ternative. It is pretty well agreed at 3 p. m., and third Friday of each that the country gets along somehow, no matter what the senate does, or does not do. It is a cheering thought that love, bridge, novel writing and backgammon go on anyway, even without the advice and consent of the senate.

So why not frankly recognize he situation and turn it to everyone's advantage? How? Merely by isolating the upper house on a little island somewhere, preferably in the Bering seal hatcheries, and by letting it convene, probe, debate, rebunk, obfuscate and snore, until the seals object. The Pres

ter idea. Is there a taxidermist in Bus. Agt. the audience? If there is, won't he please step forward and volunteer to stuff and mount the senate just

ITS NATURAL

We told Aunt Phoebe Tilden the other day that a chemist declares the human body consists largely of glue just plain glue. And Aunt exclaimed, "Oh, Lawsy Mack! and here I've been blaming some folks for the way they stick then they get settled in a comortable chair on my busy day. And think it's only their nat'r'l makeup after all!"-Everton Correspondent in Greenfield Vedette.

THE LONE WOLF

For a long time I have advocated in newspaper meetings the the-ory that a man or woman respon-sible for a newspaper abould nov-er belong to anything, should not belong to any party nor to any being to any party nor to any

Big Spring Daily Herald permit his paper to receive major support from official patronage I have a friend in California wh agrees with all this and goes still further than that and refuses to belong to a church. I am rather inclined to the theory that this latter is more of an excuse than a policy. The newspaper man is about the lonesomest man in the world. Independence Examiner.

> ANOTHER BLANTON OUT FOR FAME

Not long ago we heard of some one claiming a record for having used the mme collar button a certain number of years. We still have one that we used before and during the war, and even got married with it. Since that time we have quit wearing detachable collars and have not had the opportunity of losing ours in the last twelvy years. A few more years and we may be able to call it an heirloom or antique.-E. P. Blanton in Shelbina

HOW'S your

INSECT BITES

The summer sun brings to life scores of insects—some pretty some pestiferous and others armed with jaws or prongs to bite and ting. Among the last are the bees, wasps, hornets and yellow inckets whose bites and stings are painful and often cause swelling, surning and itching.

The bite of these insects is ordinarily not dangerous unless there are a great number of them around the mouth or throat, where the swelling may interfere with breathing, or unless infection sets in.

The bites of insects and ordi nary stings are best treated by first bathing the parts with strong soap suds and then applying to plant a five-acre tract, one of two the area cotton or gauze saturatways. Either there will be two rows and with ammonia water or with a solution of sodium bicarbonate. If there is much swelling, ice packs or cold baths may be applied to the

Bees leave their barbed sting as a souvenir for the victim. These should be extracted when possible.

Insect bites such as are caused by flies, mosquitoes, fleas or bed bugs are not dangerous except that they may transmit infection. application of alcohol to the bitten area is a safe precaution. If infection follows an insect bite or sting and particularly if the area affected is on the face, the condition tries, transportation facilities and should be given immediate attention. Infections on the face and

Labor Calendar

timulng to practice diversification, a Big Spring Central Labor Council comer than farmers in other parts Financial Secy. ... O. E. Franklin Napoleonic era had been of the 809 Johnson

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Chellywood Sights Le elemento La

BY ROBBIN COONS

the body.

aside to quiz him. The fruits of hat decision proably will make it dre Luguet speak English in

ANCRE LUQUET American talkies as well as star in

mrin.

ENGLISH ACCENT

Another paternal decision, how ever, was thwarted, else Andre today might be lawyer or doctor instead of actor.

Luguet pere concluded that the N. L. Miller, Jr. Luguets, all of whom since the stage, had been in the theater long enough, and tried to dissuade An-

Thus it was that Andre, who came to America a French star, made his debut in an English thea-. N. L. Miller, Jr. from the paternal eye, speaking English.

And that explains why, in Holly wood today, the French Luguet's accent, in speaking English, in

For some years he played successfully on the "boulevards" and ... Granville Lea four years ago was invited to join

The honor found greater than the financial rewards, and he resigned, he says, in order to make o The French director, Jacques

Ghost," and once in Hollywood, he was placed under contract for other French versions.

R. L. Huckabee CHARITY ITS OWN REWARD

of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd Sweet charity may be the sole incentive, but usually the act brings more concrete rewards.

Murder at MILES & SYNOPSIS: It's the morning al-| Manning began to weep. Man-

things that count in the movie ca- home. Allhis by members of his improve her. fear-inspired household have been It was one of those little thing), plentiful as detectives questioned charged. perhaps, t h a t them. Parades' "lucky piece," Maurice Luguet, jade phoenix, was stolen just be-French stage star fore the murder. Later it was for many years found, broken, lying across his Detectives suspect some Fran- sort of plot between Miss Jahries mise, decide his the housekeeper, and Claude Auion should be ed- nersley, whom Parades ruined scated in Eng- financially. Anatole Flique, clever and as well as in French detective, and

> Chapter 18 possible for An- MANNING TELLS HER STORY as a sort of Watson to Anatole Plique and I trailed him and Sam-

deputy attorney, call Annersley

uels and Annersley into the library. "Mr. Annersley, what is there be sir, and "mademoise when you and Miss Jahries?" Samuels began in his abrupt way. "I don't understand you."

nersley's cheek bones began to red-"I put it plainly enough. Do you

have some hold on he:?" "You're going pretty far, aren"

"Answer the question!" "I don't know anything about Miss Jahries!" "No?" Samuels was himself again.

"What was al room last night, then?" "In my room-" Amereley stopped sharply, clenching his fists.

"White you were downstairs with the Ferris girl," Samuels drawled. Annersley recovered himself. "No, I don't know what she was

doing there." "Did you know she was there?"

"No, I didn't." Do you expect me to believe you don't know what she was after?" "Please yourself. You might ask Miss Jahrieh."
"That's all," Samuels said abrupt-

"Sorry to have bothered you." Amneratey's relief was more obvious than he intended it to be and I felt sorry for him. He jerked the door open and Manning, who was on the other side of it, her hand on the knob and, I expect, her ear to the keyhole, pitched into her arms. Annersley pulled the frightened maid to her feet.

"Is this house full of spies?" he shouted and flung himself into the hall. "What were you doing there. Man-

suits of the years' activity, place it in a pint flask, and throw it in President Lafayette Hall singing voice, demonstrated it published. Rest. of the coon.

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ter Dan Parados has been shot to ning in tears was a sad sight. I HOLLYWOOD - It's the little death in the library of his island wondered if silk stockings wouldn't

> "I wasn't, sir." she sobbed. "I was coming to tell you something and I had my hand on the door knob

> and he jerked me in." I decided that not even silk stock ings could improve Manning. "Well, what were you coming to

Manning's lumpy face quivered. "I don't like to do it, sir, but with the terrible goings on here it seems like my duty. He's as nice a gentleman as I ever did after. I'm over there on a Friday and when I'm done there's always 50 cents or I had come to look upon myself look or a box of candy or a pair of silk stockings for me. Not that

> "Mademoiselle is saving the stockngs?" Flique inquired sorrowfully Indeed I am, sor, Cotton ! plenty good enough for me. If there

> "What are you talking about?" Samuels shouted. Manning quivered again. "Pro

> fessor Johns, si-

Well, what about him?"

the sheeted figure on the couch "Him, sir," she whispered, "in this "When?"

five months ago." Manning un-twisted her apron. "I remember it because—it was so awful, si-" "Awful-what do you mean? You

"I didn't mean to, sir, but I'd been told to dust the hell walls and-" You listened," Samuels supplied grimly, "because you couldn't help Now tell us what you heard.

Manning was reassured. The door was shut and I could hear just a word here and there at first you know, sir." Manning's nod implied that Samuels had done his share of keyhole eavesdropping. "Then all at once Professor Johns

laughed like his heart was breaking. And he said in a terrible voice "That's the one thing you can't do, Parados! Mr. Parados laughed. His taugh was terrible, too.

you do about it?' Then I couldn't hear for a while. All at once Professor Johns spoke up.

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"You were listening!" Samuels

tell us?"

I read, except my Bible, and candy ien't good for me, but I'm saving

were less silk stockings-

They had a dreadful quarrel, "Johns had-with whom?" Manning glanced timidly towards

"A long time ago, sir. Four or

overheard something?"

"Mr. Parados shouted What'll

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man," she whispered, clasping her hands. "All creepy it was, sir, but clear as a bell. He said something like this: You've destroyed a good deal in your life, Dan Parados, but you'll not do that. I've given 20 years of my life to it. You are not roing to pull it down'," "

Manning know we were hanging

Manning knew we were hanging onto every word.
"Miss Jahries came into the hall then, sir, and I didn't hear any more," the girl went on, "bit just as she went away Professor Johns rushed out. His fact was all white

and twitchy. I hardly knew him.

He's always so nice and considerate

even if he does frighten me some-"But, mademoiselle," Flique expostulated, "does he not give you
the bonbons and stockings of silk!

So kindly a patron—how can he
frighten you?"

"Oh, dear me, what am I saying!"

frighten you?"
"Oh, dear me, what am I saying?" Manning cried. "I don't mean he frightens me. It's just that he knows so much about everything And, ob, dear, I just couldn't refuse the things he gives me. And please don't tell him I told you. I'm a good "It could not be otherwise, made

maiselle," Flique assured her grave-ly. "He frightens you, but he does not; that is clear. Also he is the kindly patron. You did well."
"Fine:" Samuels agreed. That's all you've got to tell us, is it?"

"All right. Let us know if you hear anything else." Manning left us, rejoicing in

nse of duty well done. "There are many such mademoiselles in your country, M. l'Anti-quaire?" Flique injuired delicately. "We need our Mannings to set off our Carolines and Celios," I informed him.

Flique bowed politely. "I am re-

Samuels took up the telephone and pressed one of the buttons. "Is this Professor Johns? Samuels speaking. You might step over to the library. . . . Thanks. (Copyright 1930 William Morrow and Company)

Will Johns' alibi hold? He tells of his quarrel with Parados Monday's chapter.

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In "Song of the West," the 100 per cent natural color, singing, talking, dancing Vitaphone picture in technicolor which comes to the Ritz Theatre today, Monday and Tuesday, Warner Bros., have a true epic, which sweeps the spectator off his feet not only by the medium of motion pictures, but by sound, by melody and singing, and by the gorgeousness of natural colors taken against the magnificent background of the great out of doors West.

Vincent Youmans, who was also re-

Strong Scenes

seem to disappear, the roar and

bon, Ed Martindel, Rudolph Cam-

Thew from the operetta "Rainbow

merce launches program plan for

mmunity development.

representative of pioneer life.

Queen Picture

With no bungling detective, of space to California, the land of spooky scances, sliding panels, clutching hands, nor other of the san Francisco, of the California, the land of usual tricks so dear to the san Francisco, of the California, the land of usual tricks so dear to the san Francisco, of the California, the san Francisco, of the California and the san Francisco. of the mystery author, "Murder Will Out" holds audience interest will Out" holds audience interest it rups every moment a tremendous and emerges as one of the seasons drama, enacted on the plains, under most novel and interesting features. the stars, around camp fires, kith

Instead of the meaningless patter the wagon train, and in the gamso frequently found in mystery pic-tures, intelligent dialogue carries '40. the story along at a brisk pace toward the suprice denouement. The as it came to the old pioneers, who excellent adaptation of Murray whiled away their tedious hours of Leinster's story is the work of J. march across two thousand miles Grubb Alexander.

Sound effects, which always heighten the effectiveness of myatery pictures, are used in good taste and moderation.

The plot centers about a group of Chinese blackmailers who attempt to extort money from Leonard Staunton, a wealthy young

New York clubman. The role of Staunton is ideally sufted to Jack Mulhall's breezy personality. His performance has a of stars. The theater and the screen sations. fine gusto and admirable restraint. Lila Lee, who was also Mulhall's leading woman in "Dark Streets" is vanish—one lives in a romantic era ensembles created by Sammy Lee both charming and capable. Noah Beery, Malcolm MacGregor, Tully Marshall and Alee B. Francis, long established in silent pictures, are all entirely adequate. Hedda Hop-

per, who gives her every screen role a charm and finesse all her own, is in her usual good form. Claud Allister, a newcomer to the films, is interesting and has noticeably flawless diction.

Much credit for the success of "Murder Will Out" is due to Clar-ence Badger's direction which is smooth and intelligent. "Murder Will Out" is a thorough-

ly satisfactory film pictorially as Hammerstein II. Ray Enright diwell as otherwise. This First National film deserves a place on ev ery moviegoer's "must" list.

Commerce and Cooper held joint road meeting to undertake improvement of roads leading to both Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.— Real" and also sings a sentimental engaged to write the dialogue and

Week's Opener At Queen Theatre

"Lord Byron of Broadway," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking comedy with music and techni-color adapted from the novel by Nell Martin, will open Monday at the Queen theatre.

The picture is distinguished by big names of both stage and Covered Wagen
"Song of the West" is a story of screen, the cast being headed by Charles Kaley of "Earl Carroll's covered wagon days, from the be-Vanities," Ethelind Terry of "Rio "Murde: Will Out," First National and Vitaphone production to be shown at the Queen theater Friday and Saturday is refreshingly or across the Sierras with their show. wards of "Ukulele Ike" fame and Marion Shilling, last seen in the screen farce, "Wise Girls," Supporting roles are played by Gwen Lee, Benny Rubin, Drew Demorest, Rita Flynn, Hazel Craven and oth-

> Insernuch as the story centers It is an epic of color, and through about a song writer who later be-comes a vaudeville matinee idol, the musical numbers play an important part in the production. That the songs are of a hit caliber bling halls of the roaring days of is indicated by the fact that they were written by Nacio Herb Brown The singing comes naturally, just and Arthur Freed, composers of the popular "Singin" in the Rain," Wedding of the Painted Doll" and

> other first-rate melodies. of mountain and plain, and the Success of the musical attractions of the picture is further assured by the fact that this end of sponsible for "Hit the Deck," and the production was supervised by "Rio Rita," weaves a background Harry Beaumont, director of the of song and harmony that is truly long-run "Broadway Melody," first musical-comedy of the screen. William Nigh, known for his many One marches along with these pioneers and soldlers, lives with Lon Chaney productions, co-dithem, watches the wagon-encircled rected the picture, dealing chiefly fires die out against an immensity with narrative, plot and characteriwith narrative, plot and characteri-

As a final attraction, "Lord Byhurry of modern mechanistic lifs ron" contains a number of dance of the past as vividly as if it were former Ziegfeld dance director. there. The picture appeals to a which were filmed in Technicolor sense of American life that goes and which employ a large Alberback to the very beginnings, be- tina Rasch ballet corps.

It is stated that the plot of M-Gcause we are a race of pioneers, and something of the restlessness of M's new musical talkie enables mothe westward march is in us still. vie-goers all over the country to en- Bundle of Old Love Letters." An The cast of "Song of the West" includes John Boles, Vivienne Segal, Terry and Kaley at first hand, in- the fact that it contains the song Joe E. Brown, Marie Wells, Sam Hardy, Marion Byron, Eddie Grib- much of their stage routine in the the limelight, namely. "A Japaeron and a chorus of one hundred scenes of the picture.

voices. It is adapted by Harvey sidered to be one of the finest on by Laurence Stallings and Oscar COMMERCE-Chamber of Comwhich is built one of the spectacu- up to an emotonal climax. Auto tops recovered A-1 work. has a solo called "Only Love Is both well-known playwrights, were ballad with Cliff Edwards called "A continuity, a to

SCENE FROM "SONG OF THE WEST"



This all-color, all-talking, all-singing picture, with John Boles, pre-mier tenor of the sound screen, in the leading part, will open a three-day stay this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Ritz theatre.

R. & R THEATRE PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—
"Song of the West," Senturing John Boles.
Wednesday and Thursday—
"The Golden Calf," with 100 specially chosen girls.

Friday and Saturday—
"Spring Is Here," with Lawrence Gray, Bernice Clairs. Monday and Tuesday-"Lord Byron of Broadway," with Charles Kaley and Ethelind Terry.

Wednesday and Thursday— Crazy That Way," featuring Joan Bennett, Friday and Saturday-"Murder Will Out," with Jack Mulhall.

HOBBIES OF PLAYERS IN FILM COMING TO RITZ INTERESTING

joy the personalities of both Miss interesting item of the picture is asmuch as the players incorporate which first brought Edwards into various vaudeville and revue nesc Sandman," with which he "stopped the show" at New York's

Miss Terry, whose voice is con- Riverside Theatre a few years ago. The story of "Lord Byron" conthe New York musical stage, will cerns a handsome young songsing a lilting tune entitled "Should writer whose attraction for women and also "The Woman in the continually gets him into hot wa-Shoe," a song adapted from the ter. It is said the picture brims old nursery rhyme and around with hilaricus rituatons but leads

life is incomplete. A hobby is the outcome of a with teapots. temperamental desire which seeks

expression. Generally speaking, a from way back in the Keystone hobby is something far apart from days, has made a marvelous cola vocation. For example, practically every way from the finely

has a hobby, some of them a bit cob. fantastic, but at least interesting. Inez Courtney admits that shoes

They all confess to hobbies.

Have you a hobby? If not, it is on from generation to generation. time to scurry around and find Special cabinets have been built to one. Without a first class hobby, fit in the dining room and living room of her home, each shelf laden

Ford Sterling, noted comedian lections of pipes, running all the motion picture star in Hollywood Meerschaum to the humble corn-

Joan Bennett

Queen theatre.

In Queen Feature,

nore attests the truth of this than

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a hobby started in his boyhood. He

is a philatelist and has postage stamps old and new from every

corner of the globe. These are

carefully mounted and catalogued. Bernice Ilaire, who is naturally

musical, for a number of years has

been gathering copies of old songs

that have long since passed out of

favor. She is particularly proud of

having a first edition of Charles K.

Harris's "After the Ball" Among

her hundreds of copies of sheet

music are many favorites of by-

gone days, such as "Two Little Girls in Blue" and "Waltz Me

Alexander Gray has been a base-

ball fan for years and has a really

valuable collection of pictures of

old stars of the diamond. Gray's

collection goes as far back as

Amos Rousie, who pitched for New

Louise Fazenda has a fuscinating

collection of quaint teapots which

she has found in curio shops and

in the residences of old settlers, whose chinaware has been passed

York in the middle pinetics.

Around Again, Willie,"

to see her in "Bulldor Drummond.

Take for instance, the players in are an irresistible attraction. Shoes, Spring is Here," a First National- of all colors and styles, and includ-Vitaphone picture coming to the ing the footwear of most of the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday. nations of the world. Miss Courtney has cabinets in which these Lawrence Gray pleads guilty to shoes are placed on display.

"THE GOLDEN CALF" COMING AS RITZ MID-WEEK FEATURE

'Crazy That Way Joan Bennett, playing the lead in "Crazy That Way," Fox Movietone lywood girls recently when they ap- visaed by the court. peared befre Judge Marshall F. Mcproduction directed by Hamilton MacFadden, gives the greater share of credit for her success to those she has supported—in films. This picture will be shown Wedthe William Fox studios. needsy and Thrusday at the The girls are part of the chorus

When she came to Hollywood and filmdom she was a bewildered girl, not quite understanding why letone comedy with music which tracts. her first role on the talking screen was the lend opopulte Ronald Col-

man in "Bulldog Drummond." Since "Bulldog Drummond," she has been transformed from a and staged their own beauty pa- inches long. graceful girl to a talented actress. By way of camparison nothing

Well-filled stockings, not at all balance of the large chorus already due to the generity of Santa Claus, is under contract and so it was no brought joy to a large group of Hol- necessary to have their agreements California law makes it compu

Comb in the Superior Court of Los 20ry for any contract with a minor Angeles with their mothers and -18 years in the case of girls—to fathers and had official approval be officially approved by a super-given their long-term contracts with or court judge before it becomes binding. This measure protects the minors and incidentally the studios. of 100 especially selected for the They must be accompanied to court dance ensemble numbers of "The by their parents or guardians who Golden Calf," spectacular Fox Mov- must give their consent to the con-

will be seen and heard at the Ritz All the girls have calves which theater Wednesday and Thursday, are exactly thirteen inches in cir-There were forty of the girls who cumference, with ankles seven and descended upon the august judge a quarter inches, and feet aloa

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PATHE SOUND NEWS AND A PARAMOUNT **NOVELTY** ACT

Hidalgo County Democrats Have **New Executive**

Meallen, Tex. May 23 UP-For Teachers the first time in fourteen years, semocrats of Hidalgo county today had a new executive committee chairman. Lloyd P. Bloodworth, former secretary of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, was named to succeed M. Mellhenny. He had held the post for that length of time in Turbulent county politics in which Sheriff A. Y. Baker has played a prominent part.

Members of the present county

ministration, all democrats, have held office from six to 12 years. The bars of the democratic party Hidalgo county are down, declared. "Anyone having political ambitions may anon for office.

Joan Bennet-

(Continued from Page Five) and then take a lok at her as Ann Jordan in "Crazy That Way." The transformation is truly unbeliev-

Miss Bennett gives most credit for her marked improvement to Hamilton MacFadden, who directed her in "Crazy That Way," who, she rays, seemed to instantly sense her hidden capabilities.

Though Miss Bennett has played leads in six big productions within the space of one year, it has not all been glitter and joyousness. She has had her heartbreaks-

and plenty Brought from New York for the especial purpose of enacting the feminine lead in the production of "Bulldog Drummond," she had every right to presume that a good characterization would lead to other important roles. Two days after her first picture was finished she was called into the studio office and informed there were no roles available for her. One studio official advised her to return to the

"You can imagine my feelings," said Miss Bennett. I had given up but the long-suffering guide my stage career to accept the 'Bulldog Drummond' role. Now I was told that I was not needed. My first thought was that a Bennett had failed. Hurrying down to the Belasco Theatre I secured a role in 'The Pirate,' a stage play. Of course I know now that the studio was wise in not using me in another picture so soon after my first one. While they might like my work, until the public passed judgment I was still a gamble. Three weeks after I began work in The Pirate' the studio sent for me and I signed one of those long-term

Kenneth MacKenna, Regis Toomey, Jason Robards, Sharon Lvnn and Lumsden Hare are the featur- where they will spend the summer

ed players. MacFadden, who directed, also wrote the scenario and dialog in conjunction with the gifted Marion Orth.

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during the summer. George Brown will spend the summer in Lubbock.

Bill Stephens will be in the city most of the summer and plans to attend coaching school at Illinois State University. Mrs. Fred Hopkins will join

her husband in Amarillo. Miss Lois Carden will spend the summer at her home in

Miss Mattie L. Ramsey will leave soon for her home in

Truly-

(Continued from Page One) ridiculed nor exclaimed at. Hap py Victorians!

His Name? But though places and customs and dress have changed, Stockton impresses on us that human na ture has not changed. In Florida the couple met a party of three who joined them on their yacht trip. These three are described as constantly wielding pencils; their journals or notebooks were always in their hands. Who has ever made a trip to Europe with a tour or party and not seen people so busy writing about what they see that they scarcely see, anything? There was one American woman in England who almost tripped the guide several times one morning when a party was "seeing London." She was always at his elbow, writing down every word he said, asking hi mto spell names of people, places, things. When he said, "Here is the grave of unknown soldier' she never lifted her pencil or her eyes, but asked in a business-like way, "What was his name?" Every other member of the group of Americans blushed or squirfned, but the long-suffering guide surprise, "He was unknown, madam." For the guide was an old man, perhaps old enough to recall

Victorian note-books.

DR. BAXLEY RETURNS Dr. C. D. Baxley returned Friday from Fort Worth, where he has been attending the State Dental Society convention.

RIX FAMILY VISITS HERE Jed Rix and wife and Miss Ruth Rix of Lubbock are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rix.

MRS. ASHLEY TO KENTUCKY Mrs. Tom Ashley and daughter, Cora, left Friday for Kentucky

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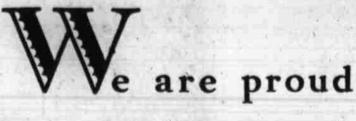
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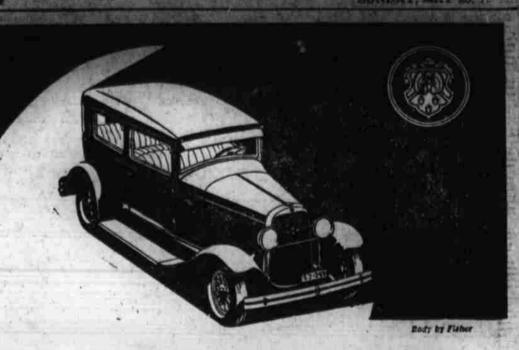
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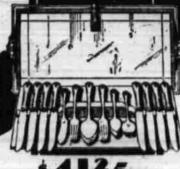


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