Coolidge To Replace Hoover?

American Airways' Night Schedule Opens This Evening

House Votes Soldier's Bonus 209 To 176

QUICK VOTE PREDICTED **IN SENATE**

Would Redeem Certificates In Treasury Notes At Once

WASHINGTON (AP) -The house Wednesday approved the Patman bill for immediate eash payment of the two billions, four hundred millions in soldier's bonus certificates.

The vote for the measure was 209 to 176.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, planned to ask an immediate vote when the bill reached the senate.

This would require unaninous consent to dispense with usual procedure of referring the bill to committee but leaders indicated they would accept the suggestion. A single objection would require committee. Opponents claim, however, enough votes for rejection of the measure in the up

President Hoover has promised a veto if the legislation passes con-

Before final approval of the Pat-man bill was amended to provide an equal issue of government bonds be used in retiring the new currency if the dollar became to cheap. As passed by the house, the bill would redeem bonus certificates at face value in new treas-ury notes distributed to veterans through Federal Reserve banks.



themselves on a lot of things. But when their convention ends they'll present a united front in support of their nomines.

The Democrats differ on a lot of things. When their convention has ended a lot of them will go hon swelled up like poisoned toads their minds flame, their hearts angered, their tongues acheing to be gered, their tongues acheing to be heard in iong, loud, trite, intolerant where casing was being set Wedtirades against everybody within the Democratic party who happens to disagree with them on one or two planks in the platform adopt-

selves over how to sell their's.

thing at the right time."

If the party tosses off the oppor-tunity it has this year it just about as well take down its sign from now on. The ticket can win if the party ranks, from Gulf to Dominion, from ocean to ocean, are big enough to see beyond sectional, or doctrin-al or traditional differences the outstanding fact that party goverument is necessary in this country and that the party must in truth be a well-knit organization.

The precinct, county, state and national conventions are the places where differences within the party should be threshed out.

After that those of us who get mad and bolt are overriding the ernment that we boast is the found-ation of the nation,

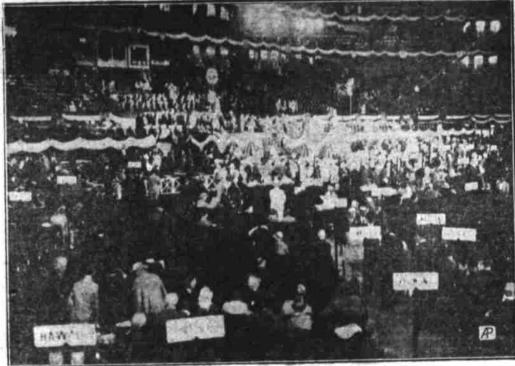
We cast aside the Democratic W. Wilson, master of the Circe Shell. He reveals that Hausner, in robe when we refuse to bow to the will of the majority. Doing that does not entail sacrificing of prinan extremity of exhaustion and half head, thought first of his plane ciples. When we bolt the party we and his first words to the rescue lifeboat were, "Save my ship." Hausner is expected to recover, Captain Wilson says, although he is putting into action our principles, the party itself.

Like charity, political teachings about four miles off.

I made a closer investigation by with a county tax collector, was under two indictments today on which opinions on any social or economic issue can be put into effect (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Like charity, political teachings can be can not even distributed to the state of the customer distributed by very bound for New Orienna on the state of the s

G. O. P. OPENS NATIONAL CONVENTION



With prohibition one of the outstanding problems facing them, delegates to the Republican national convention gathered in Chicago for their deliberations. This Associated Press telephoto brought by air mail to Big Spring gives a general view of the interior of the Stadium as delegates took their places for the opening session Tuesday marning.

Fifteen-Year Term Is Given

Must Serve At Least One Ten-Year Stretch For Swindling

WASHINGTON, (A)-Gaston B. Means was sentenced Wednesday to 15 years imprisonment for swindling Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean in connection with a plan for re-turn of the kidnaped Lindbergh

His sentence was divided, 10 years for larcency of \$100,000 ran-som and five years for obtaining The Republicans differ between \$4,000 expense money. The prison

> Lion Gets More Oil At 2,339 Feet

Lion Oil company's No. 1 Coffee 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 1 south, T & P survey, found

This well was completed about two years ago in the 2,200 foot he thought the wet plank probe horizon. It pumped 540 barrels the first 24 hours at total depth of Meanwhile the Republicans will be seiling their own goods while the Democratic scrap among them to be solded as 2,155 feet. Elevation is 2,-

that section of the field to be deep-

still so weak he can not even dis

(Copyright, 1932, By United Press) June 7, carrying creosote.

Legion Will Give Dance On Friday

The American Legion Wednesday Gaston Means announced it would sponsor "the best dance of the season" at the Settles hotel Friday evening beginning at 9 o'clock with one of the best orchestras in the country furnishing as a settle orchestra in the country furnishing as a settl

ishing music. The Legion in the past has been successful in staging various types of public social functions and is making plans to accommodate a large number of dancers.

Wet Plank Is Predicted By

Rai ey Expects Guarantee

Leader Rainey predicted Wednes-day the Democratic platform would didates and the separate question Rainey a delegate-at-large from Illinois to the national convention but additional instructions will be convening June 27 in Chicago, said given later to comply with any he thought the wet plank probably court ruling, said Johnson. would call "for resubmission of the prohibition question with guaran-tee against return of the saloon and something to protect the states that do not want liquor."

Martha Louise Robertson has re "Affaifa Bill" Murr 's brightest remark was "the I necrais can always be expected to the wrong offset to the Lion. With her came two Coleman visitors, Lois Rush and Patsy Morris.

light observations.

to westward and myself to east-

buoy board on the starboard bow, about four miles off.

Love Believes Pro Action Of Party Illegal

Court Test On Referendum Ballot

Love, leader of the dry democrate producing, said he considered illegal the action The ship

Cotton Consumption In May 332,439 Bales

WASHINGTON - The United States census bureau reported to-day 332,439 running bales of cotton were consumed in this country during May, compared with 367,281 bales in April and 465,363 in May, 'Save My Ship' First Words Of

Total consumption for the 10 months of the season to May 31 totaled 4,269,684 running bales, against 4,358,000 in the corresponding period of the 1930-31 season. Hausner As Seamen Rescue Spindles active during May aggregated 21,639,352 against 23,409,246 in April and 26,379,082 in May Him After Week Of Drifting

Bice Returns Here With Western Union Telegraph

"Thanks, very much, capitain; I have been waiting for you sight days," murmured Stanislaus F. Hausner, trans-Atlantic flier, as he collapsed on the deck of the S. S. Circe Shell, which rescued him 650 miles off the coast of Portugal after he had drifted for a week in his disabled plane.

The dramatic story of Hausner's rescue is told for the first time in the following radio dispatch to the United Press from Capitain James W. Wilson, master of the Circe

The Intermediate department of the First Baptist church will have its monthly social and picnic Thurswinds and light seas.

It is the usual practice to collaborate with the chief officer in twiday evening at the City Park. Everyone going will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Each is expected to bring his own picnic The chief officer was observing ward. My attention was drawn by the shief officer to an apparent

TAX COLLECTOR INDICTED

Rickenbacker On Program At Airport Here

Reception For First Plane Expected To Draw Large Crowd

First flights on American Airways' new night mail-passenger schedule between Dallas and Los Angeles this evening will draw a public reception at Big Spring airport, one of the most important points on the line, at which a large crowd is

expected.
The first westbound ship will arrive at 10:48 p. m. with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted American ace in the world war, now vice-president of American Airways, as honorary pilot. Capt. Rickenbacker will respond to the address of welcome to be presented for Big Spring by Carl S. Blomshield. First Ship In the first regular ship will be

President LaMotte T. Cohu of The Aviation Corporation; C. R. Smith. division general manager; Julian

More Aviation News On Page 3

sentatives of towns will accompany the regular mail-passenger plane. State Secretary Expecting Beginning at 10 o'clock the Amer-DALAS (UP) - Thomas B. the organization is so capable of

Lave, leader of the dry democratus aid the considered Blegal the action of the state democratic executive committee in ordering a problibition resubmission referendum in connection with the primary.

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WASHINGTON. (P)—Democratic

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The state committee had no power to provide for a second bailot to the voters in the primaries," said Love. "The state scand of directors are equitable and fair." He told why Washington was a member of the board of directors after his firm organized an investor, inc., a substantial stockholder in the Austin plan and adjustment of the conclusion of his speech board, explained its workings.

Demo Leader

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At Princeton At Princeton, where he was graduated in 1917, "Turck" Cohu roomed for four years with his brother, Henry Wallace. Turck was intercollegiate light-heavy-weight wrestling champion. Today his weight is exactly the same—175 pounds—and he still likes to wrestle at the New York Athletic Club. He also plays good golf at Southampton, L. I., with his friend edic-legiate (CONTINUED UN PAGE FIVE)

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The Dallas fight now in program was appropriate to fly the flag.

The musical numbers on the program were well received, especially Miss Virginia Peden's violing young the soil, "Roses of Picardy" and the vocal selections by the Auxiliary trio, composed of Mmes. W. D. Cornelison, Travis Reed and R. E. Blount, with Miss Roberta Gay, planist.

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DAWES FLATLY REFUSES TO BE CURTIS' SUCCESSOR; FIGHT ON HOOVER PRO PLANK LOOMING WASHINGTON, (79 -Charles and Senator Bingham of Connection

Gates Dawes in a formal state- cut opposed it in the subcommittee ment Wednesday said he could not and prepared to fight it in the accept the Republican vice-presi- whole dential nomination if it were made, tion forces appeared to have com-Dawes, concluding Wednesday his mand as the prohibition controvers tenure of office as president of the headed for the open forum of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, said he had "given the ques- Meanwhile Pe tion considered thought" before gation voted 55 to 17 for state re-making "this explicit statement of peal but agreed to keep hands off

Edge And Bingham Seeking Repeal

CHICAGO, (A)-Prohibition reform committee took up a proposal to dig up \$8,500 they owe him on VIN COOLIDGE IN NOMIapproved early Wednesday by a "you won't have any hall tomorsubcommittee."

The administration plank provided for resubmission to the peo-ple or a substitute for the eigh-Convention officials apparently were confident the money Walter E. Edge of New Jersey be forth coming. teenth amendment.

Meanwhile Pennsylvania's dele the submission compromise in the

Hall Manager Tells Party To Pay Off

CHICAGO UP-Sidney Stortz to the administration resubmission general manager of Chicago stad-compromise as the Republican platium, told Republicans Wednesday row morning." Stortz said the amount was the

City Leaders In Convention Flag Program for President Hoover. The convention adopted

ance, traffic regulation, tax assess ing and other municipal problems Beginning at 10 o'clock the American Legion Drum and Bugie Corps delegates at the Texas League of will present a program and will Municipalities here. Only in the greet the visitors as they leave the city planning section were formal ship with the stirring rhythm that speeches presented. Morris Knowles, the organization is so capable of engineer, read a paper upon race

At Princeton, where he was the Dallas fight now in progress cooperation in observing holidays committee would be available at graduated in 1917, "Turck" Cohu

Many Attend

Utilities, Insurance, Tax Legion Plans Other Patriotie Programs During

> Seventy-five loaded followed the drum and bugie corps of the William Frank Martin of the William Frank Martin American Legion Post up Runnels street to the black torium Tuesday night to the Flag permanent chairman Day program arranged by the Post. The attendance on the part of the Legionnaires and Auxiliary members was good and an appreciative audience of citizens and One after another the st

of connection with such organiza- (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE) J. H. Kirkpatrick gave a short well-composed talk on "The Privi-lege of Membership" which were

unusually well delivered. Mrs. Blount, of the Ladies' Auxiliary, read "The History of Our and told the meaning of the stars and the stripes and what

The Legion announces that other programs of similar nature will be given during the year.

Maxwell Passes Radio Examination

Jesse Maxwell, Big Spring representative of American Airways, Inc., returned late Tuesday from a vacation trip to his parents' home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to find notification from the Department of Commerce that he had passed an examination for a radio operator's

tors of American Airways. He had notified only 30 days before by his employers that he would be

Delegations Parade Is Led By California

Copies Of Prohibition Plank Made Available This Afternoon

CHICAGO (AP) -MOVEMENT ORIGINATING THE NEW JERSEY DELEGATION LED TO A SECRET MEETING LATE WEDNESDAY OF REPUB-LICAN DELEGATES FROM SEVERAL STATES TO AT-TEMPT TO WORK OUT A PLAN FOR PUTTING CAL-

CHICAGO (AP) - With quickened tempo the real couday morning as the Relicans marched and she in a 20-minute demonstration

without murmer the credentials committee report and got ahead with its affairs with dispatch that showed the president and his friends were firmly at the helm of the

minutes of noise and dis

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Big Spring, Tex., June 15
Big Spring and Vicinity: Fa
and continued warmer tonight as

Sun sets Wednesday 7:53 p. m.
Sun rices Tuceday 5:39 a. m.
Highest yesterday 85,
Lowest last night, 71
Procipitation, none.
WEATHER CONDITIONS TAM.

West and East Texas: Ge fair tonight and Thursday, tonight in northeast portion TEMPERATURES

Maxwell recently took the exami-

Bep. Bertrand Snell of New York, in action on the speaker's platform of the republican national convention, over which he was selected to pass the test.

Associated Press Photos and the first trip to his old home since going with American hairways more than two years ago. While there he was a member of the republican national convention, over which he was selected to pass the test.

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An Impressive Total

has the mortorist to fall back t victory over Chicago. on in an emergency.

taxes placed on the backs of the motorists—excluding of course, various state levies. These are new federal levies. federal levies: Lubricating oil, 4 cents a gallon

\$33,000,000 Tires and tubes 2 1-4 and 4 cents pound-\$33,000,000.

Automobiles, 3 per cent-\$32,000,-Trucks, 2 per cent - \$3,000,000. Parts and accessories, 2 per cent

Gasoline, 1 per cent-\$150.00,000. That is real money in anybody's

property owners in the country. The total is about a quarter of a billon dollars. Add to it the sums exacted by the various states and you have an impressive total, in-

In Spring Daily Hereld Foxx Homers and such allernoon succept Baturday and such Bunday by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. Twice To Help Mackmen Cop

Yankees Hold Off Rally In Ninth To Beat

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Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bidg., Dailas, Texas; Interstate Bidg., Kanaas City. Mo. 110 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 370 Lexington Ave., New York City.

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YANKEES 7, INDIANS 6
CLEVELAND—The New York-Yankees held off Cleveland's ninth inning rally with the tying run on third Tuesday and won the final game of the series 7-8. Dickey and YANKEES 7, INDIANS 6

Maple: Blacholder and Ferrell, Bengough.

RED SOX 5, WHITE SOX 4 CHICAGO-Al Van Camp's seca pair of sacrifices, Tuesday gave TTS A GOOD thing this country the Boston Red Sox an 11-inning 5-

ob Kline, who replaced Bob In the new tax bill about to Weiland for the Red Sex in go into effect, motorists furnish the lion's share of the gravy.

Here are a few of the special taxes placed on the backs of the way, although the bases were loaded in the clavered.

News Briefs

NEWPORT, R. L-The summer with loss estimated at \$100,000.

NEW YORK-Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, announced she has aclanguage. It falls on a particular cepted an invitation to offer the class, the most numerous class of invocation at the opening of the invocation at the opening of the Democratic national convention in Chicago on June 27.

MONTEREY, Nuevo Leon, Mex. -W. W. Moore, his wife and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Weiler, all of Kingsville, Texas, were in a hospital Having its frame suspended be-day with injuries received when tween two sets of double trans- Moore's automobile ran down two warse aprings an automobile with- Mexican soldiers Saturday night. 6-2; 6-0; Leo Brady won from out axles has been designed by a One soldier was killed. The Am- Elmo Lowe 10-8, 6-4; Raymond Deericans were not seriously injured.

"They're opening the

plant again? . . : sure

"Wby yes, I found your

"The train is 40 min-

utes late . . . I'll wait

"Please change my ap-

pointment to Friday."

Please hurry, doctor,

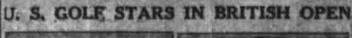
We're worried about

hers on the dresser.

I'll be there!"

'easons

for having a telephone









Associated Press Photo This trip of crack American pros is abroad in an effort to bring back the 1932 British open championship. They are Mae Smith (left), Gene Sarazen (upper right) and Tommy Armour. Armour entered the tourney held at Sandwich, England, as defending champion.

SPORTS ON **PARADE**

By CURTIS BISHOP

Buster Mitchell, who played for ... 101 001 000 00-4 9 0 the Sweetwater Mustangs in 1921-Weiland, Kline and Tate, Lyons 22-23, has signed his 1932 professional football contract with the Portsmouth Spartens of the Na-tional League. Mitchell attended Randolph College at Cisco in its heydey, 1924, 25, and then went home of the late Reginald C. Van-derbilt was destroyed by fire here years. He took up the professional game in 29, playing with the Irontown Tanks of Irentown, Ohio. Last year he broke into the Spar-

tans' lineup regularly. Bristow lays whatever success he may have experienced last year to his professional experience. The Big Spring coach was publicity manager as well as player for his club and learned the secrets of showmanship, schedule making and etc, in a hard, thorough school.

In the Abilene net tournament berry defeated Nelson Hutto 10-8, R. T. Bynum beat Les Cranfill 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Noll Sewell beat Chas. Barnes 6-4, 6-1, Andy Moore beat M. Fincher 6-0, 6-1. In doubles Ballard and Deberry beat Sewell and McClure, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

'Bulldog" Gray, the half-miler who came from Rescoe, the home of Mike Hicks, will run tryouts to be held in California July 15 or 16. He has not learned if the committee will bear the cost of his trip. Flfsixteen record-break ers will be shipped to California postpaid by the committee and Gray may or may not

be among that number.
Eddle Weems believes Gray is due for a berth on the Uni-ted States in the 800 metre event, predicting that his star will turn in a time of 1:52,

Dr. M. H. Bennett has presented serious charge against us. He aleges that in consideration of free faircuts, shampoos and etc. we have deliberately set aside the traditional conscience of a columnist i and have become instead of a fair Pittsburgh 24 and impartial distributor of sport- Brooklyn 27 ing facts and gossip, an unscrup- St. Louis 25 ulous, imaginative press agent of New York Lois Madison, the barbershop own-er, baseball manager and slugger Cincinnati extraordinary.

In consideration of such valuable incidentals as certain forms of prescriptions and free medical advise whenever such is needed we will inaugurate a special column, "How Bennett Plays Golf," and will never at any time mention a disastrous slice that breaks across two fairways. For example when describing a match in which the physician is taking part we will say, (using a twosome on the course for last week), Bennett gains mo ral victory over eighteen year old Beverly Rochhold. Doctor battles youth to 9-8 decision!

Two of the best shots seen on the fairways yesterday can be attributed to Doc Alkens, came onto the 9th green twosome with Thancor In a twosome with Thairon Hicks from some one hundred and eighty yards out in the rough, and a chap named Ma-son from Cosden Refinrey, who sent a brassic to the green on No. 3 from the north side of

The municipal course, Preach True advises, will be ready for play next month. There will im-mediately be a number of links-men changing their golfing ad-dresses and among them will be several niblick wielders that will go good in serious competition.

The Country Club will in-crease green fees and monthly rates the lat. As long as it was the only course in Big Spring members felt that they should keep their prices within the

of the municipal layout they will ask for seclusion from "dubs" and etc. And from what we hear of the revised monthly charges they will probably get

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

RESULTS TUESDAY Texas League Tyler 12, Beaumont 10. San Antonio 5, Longview 3. Galveston 4, Fort Worth 5. Houston 10, Dallas 3.

American League Boston 5, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5. New York 7, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 17, Washington 3.

National League Philadelphia 6-2, Cincinna!i 5-5. Others postponed, rain, American Association

Columbus 6, Kansus City 4. Milwaukee 4, Toledo 3. St. Paul at Louisville, wet Only three games scheduled.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Į	Sen Antonio	25	38	.3
l	Tyler	24	39	.3
l	American	Leng	rue	
ı	New York	38	16	.7
	Washington	32	24	.5
ĺ	Philadelphia		24	.5
	Detroit		25	.5
	Cleveland		27	.5
	St. Louis		26	-5
	Chicago		34	-2
	Boston		42	.2
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	Chicago		22	.5
	Boston		24	. 5

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Texas League Houston at Dallas Galveston at Fort Worth. mont at Tyler. San Antonio at Longview. American League



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Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.



Tyler Beats Exports 12-10 WTCC Budget Fort Worth Wins Eleven-

Breckenridge

TYLER—The Tyler Sports beat the Beaumont Exporters 12-10 Tuesday in spite of an eight run rally by the visitors in the ninth Inning.

Chambers, Tyler's starting pitcher, held the Exporters to eight scatTexas Chamber of Commerce in ed hits and two runs until the Lubbock, June 24 and Brecken ninth, when they fell upon him ridge, June 27, was announced for six hits and the eight runs. Mo-Monday by Chairman Van Zandt Phaul relieved him and pitched to Jarvis of the chamber's central public expenditures committee.

The institutes will open at nine

Beaumont ... 000 011 008—10 14 5
The institutes will open at nineTyler 022 151 10x—12 18 2
Marrow, Jachym, Sullivan and
Pasek; Chambers, McPhaul and
O'Neil.

District Spanistres committed will open at ninethirty in the mornings and continue through until four o'clock in
the afternoon. The same program
will be given at Lubbook and

INIDIANS 5, CANNIBALS 3
LONGVIEW—A three run rally in the seventh that drove Lester

Herckenridge as follows:
The Rising Cost of Government
—Wilbur C. Hawks, president, west Texas Chamber of Com-White off the mound won the open-ing game of the series for San An-Importance and Significance of tonio here Tuesday afternoon 5-3. Budget Making—C. A. Jay, executhe game was interrupted by live vice-president, The Texas Inshowers for about 30 minutes

Longview 100 110 000-3 9 1 ager of Dallas. Kowalik and Bradbury; White, B Taylor and Owens,

Inning Game Off Galveston

FORT WORTH -Tom Nash's merce. PANTHERS 5, PIRATES 4 ingle, scoring George Loepp in the tees and how to do it—C. M. Cald-11th inning, enabled Fort Worth to well, Abilene. wo were down.

Thormahlen, starting Pirate pitch is being prepared to be used at the er, from the mound. He was reinstitues giving a uniform budget six hits and four runs in the first product of the contraction of the placed by Thurman. Tom Estell form and standard procedure for went the route for the Panthers all local committees and officials Tuesday's doubleheader, 5-2 after and would have fared better be-hind better felding support as the Panthers made five errors in the early innings to stake Galveston to its four runs.

Galveston . 210 010 000 00—4 8 3 Fort Worth 000 003 001 01—5 12 5 Thormshlen, Thurman and Al-len; Estell and Krauss.

BUFFALOES 10, STEERS 3 DALLAS-Houston defeated Dallas here Tuesday night 10-4. It was merely pecked at the mound of-feri g of Anson who limited his opponents with six hits. Houston100 320 004-10 13 3 Dallas

Garland and Wise. New York at Chicago.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chlongo at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston

Program For Confab Given

Dallas City Manager To Talk At Lubbock And

STAMFORD-The tentative pro-

dustrial Commercial and Agricul-Both teams played sparkling de-tural Conference. fense ball.

San Antonio 000 001 301—5 10 1 inery—John N. Edy, City Man-

> Content and Form of Budget D. A. Bandeen, general manager, West Texas Chamber of Com-

The Work of our local commit

defeat Galveston 5-4 here Tues- The purpose of the institutes acday night. The blow came after cording to Jarvis, is to get budget making procedure in operation Hooks had tied the score with a all units of government in West ouble in the ninth, cashing Hank Texas. A manual on budget making

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mation, following the manual to be 30 showed a gain of more than 30 is expected in Wednesday event 000 102 000 - 3 6 2 distributed, upon how to make a per cent over the corresponding to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Tam and Funk; Erickson, budget. He will discuss in detail the content of a city, school and county budget, and how to prepare one which is simple, and easily unone which is simple, and easily understood by officials and taxpayers were 50 per cent above the average alike as well as comprehensive. Invitations have already gone the magazine steel said.

QUEEN Today-Tomorrow

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WEEK ENDS ONLY

She made week ends profitable by brightening up dull parties. It was a good rucket until her boy friend happened in on the same party.

litteemen in 85 West Texas cities, to the directors of the organization, local chamber of commerce presidents and secretaries, school oards, city councils, mayors, county judges, and county commission

Phillies And Reds In Split

Jim Elliott Smacked For Plenty In Second Contest

PHILADELPHIA - The Cincin Tuesday's doubleheader, 5-2, after the Phillies had won the first 6-5 on a ninth inning rally. First Game

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NEW YORK-Passenger traffic the Dalias budget annually.

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ed an increase of 12.87 per cent over April, according to an mate by R. L. Polk and Co.

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WHEN POLITICIANS START GLAD-HANDING FOR YOUR VOTES



When it's a precinct election, and you know the candidates personally, that's one thing. But when it's someone you don't know asking for important county, disrtict, or state offices, that's something else again. ELECTIONS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER THIS YEAR. Never before was it more important for voters to cast intelligent, informed votes. That means keeping up with the news of the day. GET THAT NEWS FROM THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD THE DAY IT HAPPENS, NOT AFTER IT IS A DAY OLD. .



Remember the June conventions in Chicago. Will John Garner make the grade? And what are the Democrats and Republicans conventions going to do about the liquor question? ? ?

Then there are the primary elections and the August runoff in Texas, to say nothing of the National elections this fall. What will it all mean to you?

With so much going on that is of so much importance to you it is a good idea to TAKE THE DAILY HERALD AND GET THE NEWS QUICKLY. This is especially the case in Big Spring and towns where The Herald is delivered by carriers. PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH YOUR CARRIER OF GET IN TOUCH WITH THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF THE HERALD. Phone 728 or 729 and the carrier boy will call for your subscription. All these things and many others that you will read about will mean much to you.

In the time that is to come will say you 'IF I HAD KNOWN THAT I WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR THE OTHER MAN'? Know your men when you vote this time. Read about all of them in THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD.



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Big Spring Welcomes First Night Ship

In The **Pictures**

TO THE RIGHT: Top Hangars at the Big Spring sirport, most act-Big Spring airport, most act-West Texas field since March, , when the first T. A. T. Dallas-Ill Pano line was opened. The Fok-ker Universals used on the old passenger line are seen in the picture.

Below the hangers are passengers on the first air mail ship to Big Spring. They arrived October 15, 1820. Those in the group are, left to right, F. G. Coburn, then president of The Aviation Corporation; Ellnor Smith, noted aviatrix, for-mer holder of the womens' record for sustained flight; Ruth Nichola, another world-renowned woman fil-er; A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth, aviation pioneer of West Texas, vice-president of The Aviation Corporation; Miss Fred Boerner, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Loma Laughlin, Ft. Worth; Graham B. Grosvenor, New York, chairman of the board, The Aviation Corporation; Mrs. Lots Dodson, Ft. Worth; Erle P. Halliburton, Duncan, Okla, pioneer in the fly-ing business of the Sooner state. The third group of views were taken several months ago on one of Will Rogers' stops here, enroute to the west coast from one of his snany jounts by air. The camera-man caught him in several char-acteristic poses and caught a Big Spring wisecracker, Shine Phil-

one of them. In the bottom picture L. F. Mc-Kay, Big Spring, who saw the first train move into town, is shown talking to Howard Woodall, veteran American Airways pilot, at the airport here, McKay, now retired, entered the Texas & Pacific's ervice in 1881. He was being urged when the picture was taken, to go on his first airplanc ride. He hasn't gone yet but told a reporter he went aloft with Donaldson in his balloon at the World's Fair in Chica-go in 1803. On the next trip, Mc-Kay said, the bag was blown out over Lake Michigan and lost.

Faith Wins For Aviation Corporation

Drama Of Aviation In Southwest Enacted Thru Trying Times

The southwest has in the past three years witnessed a drama born of vision and staged in faith has presented an example of courage which might well be noted by men in every industry and ev-

In these years the southwest has been the scene of the greatest de-velopment of aviation in America. In the spring of 1929 A. P. Bar-rett, Texan, developer, pioneer, es-tablished the first regular air pas-senger line across West Texas. From that time until now Big

Spring has shared in and benefit-ed by progress of aviation to a degree considerably greater than other cities of its size.

Just a few months after Mr. Barrett opened his new line, with Big Spring as the division tween Fort Worth and El Paso, and before the public he proposed to serve had hardly learned "what it was all about" insofar as using the service was concerned, depressed business condition began throttle the nation.

Depression. This era of depression set in just as aviation had reason to believe its brightest days were just ahead. In spite of unfavorable economic conditions there were men with money, who didn't go into any ven-ture blindly, who had vision and faith sufficient to cause them to pay a large sum for the Southern Air Transport's properties and good

The Aviation Corporation was organized and many of the leading air lines throughout the nation were purchased by it until its ships fly 31,316 miles every 24

When the government's air mail policy was liberalized and contracts on Texas lines and on the Atlan-ta-Dallas-Los Angeles transcontinental mail and passenger route.

Big Spring, alert to the opportunity, won a long, hard fight and tunity, won a long, hard fight and became the only city between Fort Worth and El Paso at which the hugh tri-motor mail-passenger ahips atopped. Later Abliene was designated for a brief stop.

Much Spett.

Local result of the huge investment of American Alexander in the

ment of American Airways in its transcontinental line and the large sums expended by the Department of Commerce to light the airway is that the Big Spring airport is the most active aside from these in

three or four of the largest cities.

And now, regardless of the outlook for the future that most peo-pie cling to, the government and American Airways are instituting a second daily schedule. Tonight the first ships on the night run will fly and be welcomed to Big Spring. Henceforth overnight service will be available between Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlene, Big Spring, El Pa-so and Los Angeles and San Diego. Pasiar service will be made pos-sible between Big Spring and Fort Worth. Dallas, and all of the princi-pal cities in the eastern half of the United States.

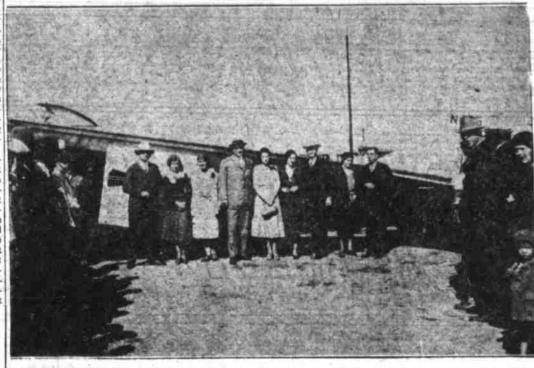
Business is picking up for Ameri-

ean Airways. The courage that made Aviation Corporation put up a fight sgainst depression, with the firm conviction that America can not be whipped permanently, espec-ially the southwestern portion of the United States, is being justi-

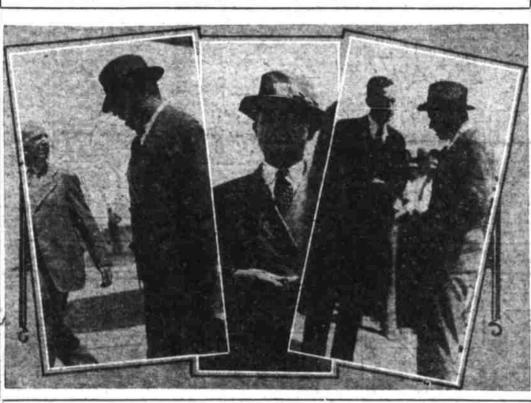
Where Two Air Mail Lines Meet



When Air Mail Came To West Texas



The Cowboy Humorist Pays A Visit



He Saw Big Spring's First Train, Too



A Great Pair On A Nifty Air Mail Line

They fly the Joy trail! That is, its a joyful flight when the weather gives 'em any

And the two boys—old men in the flying game—who soar over the Heart 'O Texas regu-lar on the Ilig Spring-San An-tonic air mail line are the sort of men who get a great deal out of life. kind of a break.

Vance has been on the run since it was opened October 15, 1930. Fuller recently succeeded Ed Bowe, who was transferred to another American Airways line.

If anybody can get the mail through, around over or under the nasty storms that often hide from the pilots the maTexas Paul and Ray can do it,

Vance is one of the friendly Vance is one of the friendly fellows who naturally like peo-ple. That is why he often drops caudy and other things on the playground of a little one-teacher school down near Fredericksburg. Recently the teacher seat him a letter tell-ing how her pupils appreciated his generosity and attention. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

In The **Pictures**

Nine gentlemen who have had and now have much to do with de-velopment of aviation nationally and particularly in Big Spring are shown at the right. They are: Top left: LaMotte T. Cohu, New

York, president of The Aviation Corporation, who will be a passenger on the westbound plane to-night. Cohu took an active part as night. Cohu took an active part as a director of Aviation Corporation before being named president this year. He became interested in aviation when his investment firm financed Air Investors, Inc., and purchased a substantial interest in the Aviation Corporation. He is a graduate of Princeton, where he was intercollegiate light-heavy-weight wrestling champion.

Top right: Edward V. Rickenbacker, famous American ace who

backer, famous American ace who was credited with 25 victories during the world war, and who new is n vice-president of American Alr-ways, will be co-pilot on the west-bound ship tonight. Col. Ricken-backer became identified with American Airways in April when he resigned the vice-presidency of General Aviation Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, with which he had been connected for

ome years, Second row, left: Robert Smith, New York, general traffic manager of American Airways, who will head the official party on the first eastbound night passenger and mall ship reaching here at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday after an elaborate ceremony. The personnel of the group on the first ensthound night ship will include Earle Ovington who in 1911 guided the first air mail plane.

Second row: Julian K. Lyles, "Jude" to fellow members of the American Airways staff. Lyles is one of the most successful young men who today are carving out fine careers in aviation. Recently he was promoted to his present posi-tion, traffic manager of this divislon, with headquarters in Saint Louis. If he can't sell American Airways' service to you you're just doomed to live all your life on the

Third row, left: Ira M. Mo-Conshaughey, who will pilot the first westbound ship on the night run. McConshaughey has been

Big Spring's Air Service Is Outstanding

Opening Of Line Three Years Ago Lead To Much Development

No matter where one wishes to go, or send a letter, he can get there more quickly and have his messages transmitted more rapidly by mail from Big Spring than from any other West Texas city.

Big Spring has more air mail and passenger connections than any city of her size in the southwest, if not in the entire nation When the new night schedule on the Dallas-Los Angeles section of American Airways' transcontinen-

tal line is inaugurated tonight five ships will arrive and depart from the local terminal every 24 hours. . Two ships daily will operate be-tween Dallas and Los Angeles in each direction. A ship will fly with mail between San Antonio and Big Spring each day, connecting here with the main air line.

Big Spring's facilities for handling air mail and passenger traf-fv have grown in the past three years until it represent one of the nost important local industries.

Other Developments
As result of designation of the ity as the principal point between Fort Worth and El Paso and as the he-in place between the San Anonio and the main lines, the United States department of agric ture has put a complete weather bureau at the local airport and the as Department of Commerce has installed a large airway radio broadcasting station at City Park. American Airways has for more han a year operated a radio broad-

casting station here. The department of commerce, the department of agriculture and the American Airways stations form group that gathers, exchanges and transmits weather reports, forecasts and information of all types for benefit of the flying pub throughout all western Texas

and eastern New Mexico.

Improvement of the weather re porting system along the route of American Airways from Dallas to Los Angeles and San Diego, with an increase of stations to fiftyfour, which accurate weather in-formation may be obtained, has been effected in preparation for the commencement of night mail and passenger service on June 15, Jesse Maxwell, local representative,

As a result of the increase of stations, the acerage distance apart on the 1400 milerout e has been reduced to approximately twenty-six miles. Of the total, slightly more than half of the number 31 is op-erated by American Airways, and the remainder by the government.

Hourly Weather reports are fur-dished by the twenty-two government stations on the teletype, as well as mort frequent reports on call, Eighteen stations supply wea-ther data upon request, and nine furnish weather immediately pre-ceding scheduled movement of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

President

Yankee Ace



Traffic Chief

Division Chief



Tonight's Pilot





The 'Old Heads' Of This Line



When The Airport Was Opened



Chapter Four In City Story Now Recorded

Development Of Aviation Here Dates From March, 1929

Chapter Four of the story of a lation in Big Spring will be ented ed in the records tonight. At 9:30 p. m. a program will started at the airport by the Ame-can Legion Drum and Bugls Cor that will officially welcome to B Spring the first night air mail at passenger ship of American A

Aboard the ship, scheduled to drive at 10:48 p. m., and take off i minutes inter, will be President L

Snore In Peace

Snores—those burn saw opera-tors that rip away at the bridges of their noses and the disposi-tion of their auditors with the latter profanely contending that being done on one side the of-fender should be turned overmay snore in peace between Dallas and the Pacific Cons June 15 when American Airways commences overnight passen-ger service. The drumming of the motors insures that much.

For that reverse curiosity— the fldgety insomniac Jesse Maxwell, local representative, contends that the drope of the engines is as sleep-producing at light eleoper that pops up in bed at 4 a. m. when a mouse sneak across the floor, and then counts sheep until daylight, well, Maxwell says he can count mote beats instead. SOME service!

Motte T. Cohu of Aviation Corpration, and Vice-President Ed. Rickenbacker of American Aways, with a group of other proteen figures in the flying be

Ira McConhaughey, veteran of years' flying, will be the pilot. Cr Rickenbacker, noted Amer-ing ace in the World war, as his co-pilot.

The largest crowd that has getered to watch enactment of any the three preceding chapters. Big Spring's aviation story is pected this evening. Carl S. Bis shield will deliver a brief additional control of the control

A large amount of mall, specially stamped to commemorate the 1754 night flight on Route A. M. 33 will be placed aboard the westbound ship as well as the first enablement ship as well as the first enables ship, due to arrive here at 4:39 m. Thursday, One the casthon ship Robert J. Smith, New Your general traffic manager, will be an official party that will include a first air mail ship.

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tember 11 and 12, 1928 when P Spring's Air Jubilee officially opered and dedicated the airport heat that time the city staged a p gram that attracted nation-wills in

terest.

Chapter three was enacted Octrber 15, 1930, when the first air reliable parties over Route A. M. R. with tri-motor Fokkers in use. Talso was the date of inauguration of the Big Spring-San Angelo. And Antonio air mall line, connecting here with the transcontinental list.

And now, Chapter Four. And now, Chapter Four. What will be the next chapter?

Charming Party Is Given Mrs. McCollato

Mrs. Elton V. McCollum was the honoree at a delightful two table bridge party given in her hose. Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Kinkaid at the home of Mrs. Ray Kinkaid on Lancaster street.

The guests, with the exception of Miss Zillah Mas Ford, were wives of the members of the Continental Oil Co.'s seismographic crew temporarily stationed in the city.

crew temporaris, city.

The honores was presented with a dozen lovely gobiers. 21.2. Mount, who made high score, received a deck of cards and 7 m. Whitehead was consoled for in low score with a set of glass nevertic kitlens.

eity kittens.
A deficious ice course was served to the following: Mrs. McCollins; Mmes. L. E. Whitehead, E. E. Mount, Wm. Chockett, O. R. Lewis and Miss Ford.

Mr. And Mrs. Douthit Entertain At Ranch Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douthit entertained at a week-end party re-cently at their ranch home south of Big Spring.

of Big Spring.

Among the guests, was Louis L. Price of this city. Others in the party in addition to the host said hostess were: their dulighters, Mrs. Arch D. Raker and Mrs. Leuis Hunter, Mr. Batjer, Mr. Hunter, Patsy Hunter, Mr. Douthitt's brether, Ellis Douthit of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Jeanings, Mr. and Mrs. I.ee F. Signor, Charles Signor, Mrs. C. G. Whitten and her son, C. G., Annie Bees Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haynes, Tom Shielis, Dr. Joe Kennedy, all from Abilene, and J. T. Davis of Sterling City.

BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pret-CHERRY DIXON. ty, falls in love with DAN PHIL-LIPS, newspaper reporter whom her resultly, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone measures have been kept from her she steads out of the hours to meet him Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to ernia. Cherry delies him and

he orders her to leave. She goes to Dan, tells him what marry her. The ceremony is per- "Somewher formed that night by a justice of

everything else that's gone wrong is eight in Daily's basement if ings and two smaller ones in oil promised.

In the last six months, And here I you're interested decorated the other walls.

She decided to go with Dixie to

is Bates burning up!"

I told Garth Hendricks-"

there's no use even thinking it even though her chatter night. You've no proof Hendricks spilled grow monotonous. She was the tip. Anyhow the thing's done friendly and obviously sincered that's all there is to it." Already Dixie was calling Cherry

told you, Cherry, the only thing to do in forget the whole matter I'll

They walked down the street in silence. The crowds of office workers burrying to board cars and burses had thinned. It was a spring evening as fresh and invigorating as any of the season but for Dan and Cherry the magic was lost. Both were precedingled.

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Presently Dan remembered something. "Dixie Shannon tried to call you this morning," he said. "Told me that if you haven't found splace to live she knows of an apartment we could get. It's in the building where Dixie lives. People leaving town want to sub-lease. Dixie said she'd go out with you to look all it if you want her to." "Oh. I would like that! I've had such a time sil day. Everything I've seen is ugly and dark and they charge so much: Where is the Dixie said that was right. She marriment?"

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"Somewhere around Kensington Circle I think Dixie says she likes

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Ill get you passes-Cherry's face had gone white She Dixie's voice bubbled on. She said, "It wann't your fault Dan said, office, of a party she had attended told Carth Hendricks the night before Cherry thought There's no use saying that and that you could not help liking Dixi-"I could tell Mr Bates it was my by her first name and expected milt."

Phillips looked his horror "For About this apartment," Dixic Lard sake, no!" he exclarmed legan suddenly "You can get it at "Then I would be out of a job I ve a bargain I'm sure. It belongs to told you, Cherry, the only thing to Clarice Clark and her husband Cinrice does advertising and John have to watch my step for a while by's an artist. A while ago he Of course it isn't very pleasant to won a scholarship in Boston The take a bawling out like the one I didn't think they could afford to just got especially after working take it out now Charice has been half the night." "It's not right,"

"It's not right, Dan. It isn't fair"

Dan laughed rusefully. "Neither

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et. It was a 15- minute ride by except street ear to Kensington Circle and only a block further to the apart.

Dixie said that was right. She have bedrooms."
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Cherry put out her hand.

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A Hard Ride Ahead

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NOW, BLACK LEADER, YOU AND T ARE GOING TO THE CIRCLE BAR RANCH AS FAST AS WE CAN - TO JOIN TH' COWBOYS SCORCHY IS LOST AND YOU AND I ARE GOING TO FIND HIM!

IF WE DON'T HURRY, MY DADAND HIS MEN WILL GET AWAY BEFORE WE ARRIVE - AND WELL BE LEFT AT THE POST!

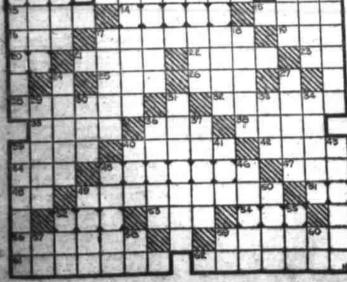


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That's That

by Fred Locher



WELL I CAME INTO THE JUNGLE TO FIND WARY THE WHITE QUEEN OF THE ZACATOS, AND IT LOO LIKE IM GOING TO HAVE MY WISH! - THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE WAY I PLANNED, BUT IF I CAN HEEP THESE SPEARS OUT OF MY BACK TILL I GET TO THEIR VILLAGE, SHELL GALL THESE BAR

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AUTOMOTIVE

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than 1000 miles
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Chevrolet coupe
1931 Chevrolet sports roadster
Will take late model larger cars
in trade.
Cash paid for used cars.
MARVIN HULL

204 Runnels St. — 201 E. 3rd to "Slow" and we approached to about one mile. Daylight was fall-ing rapidly. Both the Circe Shell's motors were stopped close on the derellet. We were amazed to see a figure which seemed to be lashed to the machine. The plane heaved in the

with eager volunteers under

At the time this radio is sent

ous internal injuries after falling

was hazy and four hours later a

Delegation

Gates Dawes relieved opposition to

quarters it generally was conceded the Kansan's friends would

have little difficulty now in getting him the nomination. Even Texas,

which took the initiative in boom

ed at Dawes' announcement.

Curtis would be named.

ing Dawes, virtually conceded that

without debate or roll call.

recond officer.

was increasing.

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 125

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 275

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 200

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 125

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 199

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 159

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 225

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 125

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Political **Announcements**

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in

District Offices\$22.50 sores, no serious external injuries were found.

I endeavored to obtain a coher-Precinct Offices 5.00 ent statement, but his exhausted condition indicated food and wattion in the Big Spring Herald er were immediate necessities.

(Weekly).

the airman is progressing splendid-ly. He had not sustained any obvi-THE DAILY HERALD is down. He is absolutely incapable authorized to announce the of even discussing his experiences The rescue was amazingly for-unate, as at midnight the weather following candidates, subject to the action of the Demod cratic primary, July 23, 1932: was bazy and four for State Senator (30th Dis-

trict): CLYDE E. THOMAS ARTHUR P. DUGGAN JESSE C. LEVENS G. E. LOCKHART JAMES H. GOODMAN

Representative State 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Judge: (32nd Curtis as it percolated trough dele-Judicial District): gates on the floor. From many

JAMES T. BROOKS C. P. ROGERS A. S. MAUZEY For District Attorney: GEORGE MAHON For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY or County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS For County Clerk:

J. I. PRICHARD was eliminated. For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER CHARLES R. NELSON C. W. ROBINSON

For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF JIM BLACK ANDERSON BAILEY For County Commissione (Precinct 1):

L. H. THOMAS FRANK HODNETT (Precinct 2) PETE JOHNSON

W. A. PRESCOTT

(Precinct 4):

W. B. SNEED J. A. BISHOP S. L. (Roy) LOCKHAR LOWIE FLETCHER For Public Weigher (Prech

No. 1): J. F. ORY ALVA PORCH R. B. (Burley) DAVIDSON EB HATCH 30 For Justice of Peace (Precinc

No. 1: CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable (Precinct 1): WILL CAVNAR H. F. WOOD S. M. McKINNON SETH PIKE W. V. CRUNK

Home Town

Home Town

The proposition of the property of the country of the c

WOMAN HELPS BONUS MARCHERS Save



An army marches on its stomach, so the eaying goes, and Mrs. Vers Perata, Oakland, Cal., using the family car, carries provisions for a western division of the bonus army on its tramp to Washington. ture was made as the veterans camped under the shadow of Chicago's skyscrapers. With Mrs. Perata is her husband, William Perata (left) and James Oxley of Burlington, Cal.

How House Voted To Consider Bonus

WASHINGTON - Here is the ouse rell call on bonus considera ion Monday:

Democrats for: Alman, Arnold, Auf der Heide, Bankhead, Barton, Black, Bloom, CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Browning, Brunner, Bulwinkle, Busby, Byrns, Canfield, Carden, Browning, Brunner, from the convention was adopted Carley, Cartwright, Cary, Chap-man, Chavez, Clark of North Caro-The vice-presidency still remained anybody's guese, although un-HOW TEXAS VOTED quallified renunciation by Charles

Here's how Texas' congress-men, all democrats, voted on bonus consideration: For: Blanton, Briggs, Buchanan, Cross, Dies, Garrett, Johnson, Jones, Kleburg, Mansfield, Patman, Rayburn, Sanders, Thomason, Williams. AGAINST: Lanham and Sum-

ners, Speaker Garner did not in view of Dawes' self-elimination For Dawes
The powerful Illinois delegation ina, Cochran, Cole, Collins, Condon, Connery, Cooper of Tenneswent on record for her favorite son see, Crosser, Crowe, Crump, Cullen, before the statement was received Davis, Dalaney, Derouen Dickinfrom Dawes. "Some men change son, Dickstein, Dieterich, Disney, their minds,", said Former Gover-Dominick, Doughton, Douglass of nor Len Small, appearing surprised at Dawes' announcement.

Mass., Doxey, Driver, Elizey, Esed at Dawes' announcement. J. F. Lucey, of the Texas delega- Fitzpatrick, Flannagan, Fulbright, tion, expressed the view there was Fuller, Fulmer, Gambill, Gasque no other man upon whom senti-Gavanan, Fillen, Glover, Golds ment could crystallize since Dawes borough, Granfield, Green, Green eliminated. woed, Gregory, Griffin, Griswold, V. O'Conner, Buffalo, N. T. Hall of Miss., Hancock of North head of the shipping board, sug-carolina, Hare, Harlan, Hart, Hill, gested John D. Rockefeller, Jr. of Alabama, Hill of Washington, Meanwhile, over in the Congress Horner, Howard, Igoe, Jacobsen, hotel, the platform committee still Jeffers, Johnson of Missouri, Johnwreatled with prohibition. With son of Oklahoma, Karch, Keller, administration forces concentraling upon a modified plan for submission of the question to the peopie the battle seemed headed for Larranec, Lichtenwaler, Lichtenwaler, Lindsay, Linthicum, Lozier, Ludsho, Snow, Sparks, Stafford, Stalker, Stokes Strong of Kanasa, Summers of Washington, Swanson, Swick, Taber, Temple, Thatcher, tion-controlled subcommittee but encountered an attack by repeal advocates under Senator Bingham of Connecticut.

The Flag was first carried in Stalker, Stokes Strong of Kanasa, Summers of Washington, Swanson, Swink, Taber, Temple, Thatcher, Tinkham, Treadway, Underbill, Wason, Waten, Wolfer, Michell, Mobley, Monter, advocates under Senator Bingham of Connecticut.

Rafora reaching the prohibition Parsons, Polk, Pou, Prall, Ragon, Parsons, Polk, Pou, Prall, Ragon, Sabath, Sabath.

Rafora reaching the prohibition of the question to the probability of Georgia, Motte Piquet, of Quiberon Bay, Polk, Poul, Prank Pools.

Who is still return september first.

Michael.

That law is the law of today.

The Flag was first carried in Stalker, Stokes Strong of Kanasa, Stalker administration forces concentration of Illinois, Kemp, Kennedy, ing upon a modified plan for sub-Kerr, Kniffin, Kunz, Lambeth,

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condemning party irregularity, advice, Smith of West Virginia, Somministration leaders had arranged to distribute copies of the resubsciplination plank at 2 p. m. but as it condemning party irregularity, advice, Smith of West Virginia, Somministration leaders had arranged to distribute copies of the resubsciplination of New York, Sultivan of New York, Sult mittee at 1:30 it was announced mittee at 6 o'clock.

National Chairman Fess obtained consent of the committee to dead consent of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to take up prohibition issues out of the committee to this proud position by to this proud position by to this proud position by to the proud position by to provide the provide the provide the provide the pro Iowa, Carter of Wyoming, Chase, Christgau, Christopherson, Clancy,

Kellogg Presents ellogg Presents
Connelly, Crail, Currey, Doutrich,
Dowell, Englishright, Finley, Frear,
Garber, Gilchrist, Golden, Hartley,
Haugen, Hogg of Indiana, Horr,

The Kellogg Company, makers vania Kendall, Kopp, Kurtz, Lam-The Kellogg Company, makers of a variety of breakfast foods, announce that a new breakfast food, Kolloggs Whole Wheat Flakes, is now being placed in all grocery stores. Thousands of free samples will be placed in the homes in Big Spring tomorrow.

An unique feature of the product is the package it comes in. It is very easily opened and will keep out most moisture when closed back right. The wax paper bag inside the package varies in weight according to the climate it is going to. Wheat Flakes ship-

Hoover Aid



Walter F. Brown, postmoster gen eral, directs the preconvention cam-paign in behalf of President Hoover.

Moore, Nelson of Maine, Neldringhauf, Nolan, Parker of New York, Partridge, Perkins, Pittenger, Harcourt, J. Pratt, Ruth Pratt, Pur-nell Ramseyer, Ransley, Reed,

Democrats against:

Motte Piquet, of Quiberon Bay, relatives, stopped over Sunday to Ayres, Bland, Boehne of Indiana, Burch, Cannon, Celler, Collier, Corning, Cox, Crisp, Drewry, Fishburne, Gilbert, Haines, Huddless with a present by the French Admiral Le rolm a visit in Los Angeles with a visit with the Frank Pools.

The Flag first rose over thirteen burne, Gilbert, Haines, Huddless with a present part of the Admiral Le rolm a visit in Los Angeles with a visit with the Frank Pools.

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crats agains:-142. licans were paired for consideration with seven republicans and
two democrats against. They were:
For: Patterson, Rogers of New

It embodies the essence of pat-Hampshire, Hastings, Fernander riotism. Its spirit is the spirit of son, Jim. andd Boylan, democrats; Erk, Raid, the American Nation. Its history andd Boylan, democrats; Erk, Raid, the American Nation. Its history Kahn and McLeod, republicans. Against: Lee and Tucker, democrats; Snell, Tilson, Beck, Johnson letters of living light are the spend the remainder of the week proved" at a mountain retreat of South Dakota, Sanders of New and fame of our heroic dead, in this city with friends and relament of South Dakota, Sanders of New and Sanders of New and

Search For Boy In Lake

Rotary Theme er; Nancy, Billy Dawes Musicians

Emil Fahrenkamp Speak-

Flag Day Is

Flag Day was commemorated at Flag Day was commemorated at regular meeting of Rotary Club attorney and president of the Tuesday noon in the Settles ball-doom, with Grover Cunningham in charge of one of the best programs charge of one of the best programs A special musical feature on the concern," in his annual report. Har-

program was supplied by Miss Nancy Dawes and Billy Dawes of Sig Spring, who delected by Dawes of Signature of Nancy Dawes and Day and Stewart of the character plead-Stewart of the University of Texas with a plane sole by the former ter. These young musicians were applauded vigorously by the club members and encore numbers were rule, and city charters can be abnal reported today.

Emil Fahrenkamp addressed the "The American Flag" in line with the theme for the day. address was very interesting and instructive, dealing with the

History of Flag

Our flag was officially born on third oldest of the National Standards of the world: older than the and of the world: older than the union Jack of Britain or the Tribill and the league and legislative duction of the past fortnight. color of France.

The flag was first authorized by when necessary. throughout America.

Fort Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, New York, on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777. It was first decreed that there about he a sizer and a stripe for about the a sizer and a stripe for the setter would are able to the setter would are able to the setter would are able to the production and eastern fields reported a 2,000 barrels. The production table: It was first decreed that there reductions by arbitrary methods for such action would surely bring on each state making thirteen of both; vexatious and expensive and offor the states at that time had just been erected from the original us try to bring out a plan whereby Remainder State 728-160. thirteen colonies.

valor, zeal and fervency; the white causing a survey and appraisal to Kilgore

valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

The star, an ancient symbol of India, Persia, and Egypt symbolizes dominion and sovereignty, as well as lofty aspiration. The constellation of stars within the union, one star for each state is emblematic of our Federal Constitution which reserves to the states:

Causing a survey and appraisal to the matural gas properties in the causing of the natural gas properties in the state. This movement was effected largely through the activities of the league. I predict that out of this work will come great good to the cities."

Layton Stanberry, director of the Layton Stanberry, director of the Zusa Texas a utilities division of the Texas Gulf Coart Texas Sherman, El Paso; State Senator W. R. Poage, Waco; and W. Frank Carter, first assistant state auditor, were scheduled to speak at the tion which reserves to the states to the states their individual sovereignty except as to rights delegated by them to

the Federal Government.

The symbolism of the Flag was thus interpreted by Washington: We take the stars from the Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, showing that we have separated from her and the white stripes shall go down to posterity repre-senting Liberty. In 1791, Vermont and Kentucky

the number of stars and stripes Paso. Mr. Wills will go from there was raised to fifteen in correst to visit his daughter in Los Aninto the Union it became evident will return to Big Spring for sevthere would be too many stripes. eral weeks before going to Cali-So in 1818 Congress enacted that the number of stripes be reduced and restricted henceforth to thirteen representing the thirteen ori-ginal states; while a star should be

rats agains:—142. of the strong spirit that has
Five democrats and four repubbrought liberty and prosperity to

tional honor and glory cluster thick ly about it. Ever victorious, it has emerged triumphant from eight honor. Twice told tales of Na- Leslie White, manager of L. C.

Cities And Towns Criticised By Speaker At Municipalities Meet

meeting here of the league of Tex-J. Bouldin Rector, Austin city

Interference By Legislature With

TULSA, Okia, - Despite fluctuations among pools, with a plane sole by the former and two vocal numbers by the latand two vocal numbers by the lat"As long as home rule remains gate crude petroleum in the United

rogated by general law and the in-ternal affairs of every city and town in this state can be controli-2,174,084 barrels.

ed by legislative enactment, it be- A sharp increase in Oklahoma

dards of civic righteousness and Daily average production in Ok June 14, 1777. The flag of the United States of America is the Chilabora, including a 32,000 barrel daily increase in the Oklahoma.

Congress, June 14, 1777. This day "I have become more convinced production of 862,639. East Texas a new observed as Flag Day than ever that by close cooperation accounted for 19,493 barrels of the and persistent effort, the cities and decline, that area's production to flag was first flown from towns holding membership in this dropping to 330,439.

thirteen colonies.

The colors of the flag may be thus explained: The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white

Speaking

were admitted to the Union and Iting relatives in Fabens and El ndence. As other states came geles for the summer. Mrs. Wills.

> Granville Glenn has about recovered following a severe operation

Mrs. Taylor who has been visit-

York, Lankford of Virginia and the Fathers of the Republic who tives. They will stay with Mr. and devoted upon its altars their lives Mrs. W. R. Dayes.

has emerged triumphant from eight great national conflicts. It flew Miss Ethel Evans has returned

at Saratoga, at Yorktown, at Palo from Strawn where she has been Alto, at Gettysburg, at Manila Bay, visiting relatives and friends since

DALLAS (UP) — Legislative regulation of city government in Texas was attacked at the 20th annual Oil Output Is Stationery

Net Total Daily Hike 4.179 Barrels

hooves us to be on the watch as production was wiped out by the legislature," said Rector. clines in Texas fields, leaving Call.
"State government is sometimes fornia responsible for the increase clines in Texas fields, leaving Calluperior to city government in stan- in the total.

Texas production dropped 20,610 barrels daily for an average daily. committees hold joint hearings

116,910 109,895 134,314 111,287

59,815

889,355 95,815 34,725 Gulf Coast La. North Louisians Eastern 118,000 California: Long Beach Playa Del Rey 76,000 17,250

14,000

349,923 184,787

74,052

56,819

Kettleman Hills Remainder Of 252,500 State Total California 486,000 480,000 Total U. S. 2,174,084 2,169,900 Total U. S.

Homemakers Of First Christian **Enjoy Nice Party**

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Aime

Dr. E. O. Ellington Dentist Phone 281 Petroleum Bidg.



Gifts for Dear Old Dad!"

Father's Day-Sunday

Just because "Dear Old Dad" is such a regular fellow he generally goes without some article of dress so that some other member of the family may have more. Remember him on "his day" with a gift of something to

Here's Practical Suggestions: Dress Shirts Neckwear Hosiery Belt Sets

Shoes Suspenders Robes Underwear Felt Hats Straw Hats Hart, Schafner & Marx Suits

Chances are if he were buying it nimself he would come here for he really does appreciate quality in his dress . . . And the prices are low, too!

Your Department Store

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Girls Of Troop Four Go For A Swimming Match

Mrs. Sidney House and Troop 4 of the Girl Scouts went for swimming party Tuesday after-noon at 7 o'clock in the Hillcrest sing pool west of the city. Those on the party were: Reagan, Fay Millaway, Christine high.

Zarefonetis, Fay Yates and Doro high.

The members sitending were:

SUN BATH PLATFORM mee of the bathers. It is being used to acquire sun

Try Ludia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



fer when monthly pains shatter her eves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ney and Frank Pool.

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than a million women have al-

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tan by the wo ren and as a diving platform by the men.

Mrs. Hurt Entertains Tuesday Luncheon Club

Mrs. Harry Hurt was hostess to Mrs. Luncheon Club this week for a de-House, Edythe Dow Cordill, Mary licious meal at the Crawford Hotel, and Katherine Happell, Hazel The afternoon was speat at Reagan, Fay Millaway, Christine bridge, with Mrs. Hurt scoring Whetsel, Johnnie Bruton, Callie

A sun bath platform has been L. B. Payne, J. Y. Robb and R. V. iyo Dolen, Donald Cauble, erected during the past week at Middleton.

the Hillcrest swimming pool for Mrs. House will be the next host-

Lawn Party Tendered

Mrs. L. S. McDowell was hostes: the members and friends of Legion Auxiliary Holds the Social Hour Bridge Club Wed-nesday afternoon for a very enyable session of bridge on her cautiful lawn. Mrs. Pool was the high scorer.

Mrs. Victor Mellinger will be the Legionnaires do.

she is but one of the more than a million modern-minded

women who enjoy care-free, automatic electric cookery. And think what it means to her! A cooking fuel as clean as summer sunshine and as fast as electricity itself. A kitchen as cool as a mountain lake. A range as accurate as a stop

watch. Afternoons of leisure, without thought of kitchen

With all of these advantages, is it any wonder that more

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges

Electricity Is Cheap-Use More of It

SOCIETY :: CLUBS

A Great

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"The boys all want to be avia-

tors when they grow up," she

Paul drops down ever the

school once in awhile and, always full of fun, calls down "Good Morning, Teacher." You

know, you can hear voices from

a plane very much easier than

those in a plane can hear one outside or under it.

each morning for George Mc-

Entire, rancher of near Ster-

family has grown air-minded

own their own ship, piloted by

Fuller has proven himself

one of the 'toughest' pilots in

the business with his work on

sands of hours in all parts of

He has a special dislike for

Last year, flying between

New Orleans and Atlanta, he

encountered thick fog. Coming

out of a fog bank he saw

this route. He has flown thou-

to such a degree that they now

George, Jr.

the country.

navy dirigibles.

ling City who with his whole

Vance drops a newspaper

Hi-Lo Contract Club Formed To Meet Weekly

The Hi-Lo Contract Club was or ganized Tuesday afternoon at the me of Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart with eight members.

The following officers were elect-ed: Mrs. Sullivan, president; Mrs. vice-president; Mrs. Chop Suey Supper Is Boyles, reporter.

The house was decorated with cut flowers. Clever little fan tallies rere used. Mrs. Prescott made high score

and Mrs. Clemons low score. R. Kneer and Mrs. D. R. Morris, of verton. The members were Mmes. E. Sullivan, A. A. McElrath, L. Parker, P. S. Clemons, E. M.

Recent Bride Is

Misses Giadys and Dorothy Cauole of the Elbow community delightfully entertained recently with shower honoring Mrs. True M.

dames John Bruton, Roscoe Dunagan, C. E. Lytle, Ross Hill, Duke Lipscomb, Raymond Dunagan, J. F. Sellers, W. R. Cotter, Floyd Ashley. the members of the Tuesday Jack McKinnon, Dave Low, Jiffie King, Robt Asbury, John Coleman, Jim P. Cauble; Misses Willie Fay Cotter, Charline Bruton, Bernice Dunagan, Inez Sellers, Mable Dun Mmes. W. W. Inkman, M. H. Ben-Horton, Wilma Ford, Laura Beli nett, M. K. House, Fred Kesting, Underwood, Evelyn Gregory, Mol-

Those who sent presents but could not attend were: Misses Eula Mae Horton, Rene Cotter, Eva Nell Low, Maggie McKinonn; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, Mmes. Charles Lake, Whetsel, Nora Gregory; Clar-Social Hour Members ence and Raymond Cotter; Douglas Cotter and Ollie Anderson.

Short Business Meeting

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the Settles. Those attending the party were: Hotel Monday evening and decided oves . . . are first to sufmons, E. H. Happell, H. G. Whit- and third Monday nights, in order to meet on the same night as the

The meeting was devoted chief-

ahead what appeared to be more fog. Closer inspection brought out a peculiar appearance of that "fog bank." Another good look and, zoole! Fuller barely shoved the stick quick enough to dive a few feet under the navy's gigantic dirigible The Akron. A month ago, when the Akron ward Big Spring along the lighted airway these boys fly regularly, Fuller was taking off from Big Spring. About nine o'clock that night he sighted something familiar. This time

it was alongside, not a him. The Akron had found his tracks again. "They ought to put red lights on that thing and paint her

yellow," he declares. In The

Angeles.

Fourth row, left: Howard Woodall, who landed the first regular passenger ship at Big Spring airport at 1:18 p. m. March 16, 1929; right, Homer Rader, who was see right, Homer Rader, who was see day-time se ond to land a regularly scheduled ship here. The pair have been in regular service on this line prac-tically all the time since T.A.T. opened the Dallas-El Paso schedule ore than three years ago. When tri-motor Fokkers replaced the old single-motor Super Universals with establishment of air mall service in October, 1930, they just kept fly-ing along. Woodall has a few trips through here over Rader, who was transferred to another line for a few weeks shortly before returning to this route with inauguration of air mail service.

Bottom: C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, who led in the long flight that ended in Big Spring's winning designation as the principal stop on the air mail line be tween Fort Worth and El Paso. He is shown here with some of the 2,000 pieces of air mail which were transmitted on the first passenger ships reaching here in March 1929.

Big Spring's

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) Weather information is not only ivered to pilots of ships preces ing takeoffs from each port,

Cornelison, Travis Reed and R. E. scertained through the projection Blount was organized. with clinometers. Lighted ballo s will provide information as to winds aloft, which winds pilots climb to or avoid, depending on di-rection. Every member of the organization was put on the membership committee to secure new members.

The airways station at the park bros casts reather conditions be-Served By S. S. Class tween El Paso and Fort Worth Amarillo and Brownssville and

Fifteen Men

After the supper the members of Fifteen men work full-time in the class met for a short business Big Spring in some branch of the Friday night, June 10, were less session. Committees to select offic-aviation industry or in some than 15 per cent of the amount Shower Honoree ers for nomination at the next agency that represents an impor-needed for the American team. The menthly recial were appointed by tant adjunct to that industry. Mrs. F. M. Purser, class teacher.

GRADE A STUDENT

Seth H. Parsons, who re-entered school for the second semester at the American Airways now emths University of Texas, the past January, has done the unusual, re-ots on its southern division, according to the state of the games and back to their homes, equipping them and the state of California the rough legislative the games and en route to Los Angress and one-half millions to prepare for the quadrantal meetings of the state of California the state of California the rough legislative the games and one-half millions to prepare for the quadrantal meetings of the state of California th

Double daily service for mail and passengers, effective tonight, will passengers, effective tonight, will be marked by expansion of the pieces of mail have been sent from the goal of hundreds of young athered to the fund can be pieces of mail have been sent from the goal of hundreds of young athered to Detroit or thru the committee's headquarters in letes and its seems lammentable local committees. Ariz., each day to San Diego and El Centro, Calif., to gather and distribute mail and passengers. Schedule

Cities on Route A.M., 33 at which the planes stop are Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, Texas; Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix, Ariz; El Centro, San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif. The early morning eastbound ship will not stop at Abilene. Only the new schedule will serve El Centro and San Diego.

Ships will leave Dallas at 8 a m and 8 p. m., reaching Fort Worth at 8:18 a. m. and 8:20 p. m. They will leave there at 8:25 and 8:27 p. m., reaching Abilene at 9:40 a. m and 9:42 p. m., for seven-minute

Westbound ships will arrive here at 10:44 a. m. and 10:48 p. m. for 20-minute and 15-minute stops, respectively, departing at 11:04 a. m. and 11:03 p. m.

El Paso will be reached by west-

bound ships at 12:34 p. m. and 12:32 a. m. mountain standard time, leaving at 12:54 p. m. and 12:47 a. m. Douglass will be reached at 2:39 p. m. and 2:33 a. m., ships departing even minutes later.
Trip 3-A, the regular day schedoperation since October 1930, calls for arrival at Phoenix at 4:44

p. m. and departure at 5:04 p. m. mountain time Los Angel reached at 7:15 p. m. Pacific standard time. night schedule, calls for arrival at Phoenix at 4:39 a. m., departure at

4:54 a. m., Mountain time. The ship will reach Los Angeles at 7:13 a. m. Pacific time and the shuttle ship at El Centro at 4:43 a. m. and San Diego at 7 a. m. Eastbound, ships on trip 4-A, the

new night schedule will leave San Diego at 4:35 p. m., Pacific time, reach El Centro at 6:45 p. m., reach El Centro at 6:45 p. m., Phoe- at 7:46 p. m. The main ship from Los Angeles will leave there at 4:40 ... m., reaching Phoe- at 7:46 p. m. The main ship from Los Angeles will leave there at 4:40 ... m., reaching Phoe- at 7:46 p. m. and departing at 8:01 p. m. It will reach Tucson at 10 p. m., Mountain time, departing at 10:07, reaching Douglas at 11:09 p. m., departing at 11:09 p. m., departing at 11:09 p. m.; departing at 1:04 s. m. Mountain time. It will arrive at Big Spring at 4:30 s. m., Central Standard time, d. Triing at 4:45 s. m. It will not stop at Abliene, going to Fort Wor' where arrival will be at 6:57 s. m., departure at 7:04 s. m. and arrival in Dallas at 7:22 s.

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Los Angeles at 6:15 a. tn., Pacific lime, reach Phoenix at 0:15 a. m., than five million ponnica for the depart at 1:35 a. m., which is a second policy of the transaction of business matters. The members voted to buy badges for the officers; and do attend the district convention at Sweetwater on June 25, 26.

In addition to the customary in struments, height of clouds will be recentable through the projection of the college of the officers and attend the district convention at Sweetwater on June 25, 26.

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Yacht Clubs and contributions at 1:240 p. m. Scores of Yacht Clubs have been small with the largest contributions at 1:250 p. m., depart at 6:08 p. m., depart at 6:08 p. m., treach Abliene at 7:01 p. m., depart at 8:24 p. m. of the composed of Mmes. W. D. Cornelison, Travis Reed and R. E. Blount was organized.

U.S. Olympic Team Facing

Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church served a chop sucy supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen to raise funds for the choir chairs.

About 24 guests came during the evening for the supper. Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Miss Bird Bradshaw assisted Mrs. Allen with the supper messages of all kinds but aids all olympic Finance committee. Indeed the points every hour.

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Other advertising schemes included royalties on songs, cigar—files whenever necessary. gia Johnson and Miss Bird Brad-messages of all kinds but aids all Otympic Finance committee, today shaw assisted Mrs. Allen with the fliers whenever necessary. man and sportswoman for aid.

needed for the American team. The ectly—aid their teams to the ex-committee is charged with com- tent of underwriting two-thirds of With increased scope of opera-tions and the addition of the new the athletes to the games and back

Dunagan.

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Californians to musical was c active duty, with four reserve filers up by the Army, Navy and Marine ports from the coast, but Mr. Gra-listed at Dallas. There were only Corps, the National Collegiate Ath- ves pointed out support of the team 34 pilots and co-pilots employed by letic association and police dela not the duty of any certain dispartments of cities such as Wash-trict but of the entire nation.

to the committee outlining plans for raising money, but many of these must be discarded because they smack of commercialism.

"If the committee had accepted izations and manufacturers wishcommittee name, there would be lit-Cash Famine He appeal to the public,"

cluded royalties on songs, cigar-lighters and novelty dolls.

In contrast to many other na-tions, the United States team has

Receipts of the committee until never received money from the tions directly-and others indirtheir expenses

The flying experience of this group of skymen represents 332,000 Although personal appeals have been made to 35 of the nation's Ruth in Detroit last week declar-millionaires—or men rated as milled it was almost unbelievable that Double daily service for mail and has contributed to the fund, Mr. erican representation.

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