Citizens Seek Airport Improvement Fund Senate Passes Mexican Immigration Quota Bill

HOME MEASURE TOWN TALK

By Beddy

in airplanes has nothing to do with the matter. The big fact is that millions are being invested in aviation, new passenger, mail and express lines are being opened each month and the number of persons regularly patronising the lines is increasing by leaps and bounds.

All said in connection with to day's campaign in Big Spring to raise \$3,000 cash with which to enlarge the Big Spring airport and make it one of the finest, and most highly rated airports in the south-

It is not the individual's opinion of the uses that he may have for airplanes and air travel. Just as a lot of folks were leary for years about locomotives and railroad trains for years so many are still naturally skeptical that air travel will become universal.

One of the most convincing proofs of the future of aviation is the fact that the nation's capitalists are investing millions in it. They are not making much money now but they will reap their profits in the future.

Amarillo has leased its municipal field for \$625 monthly. Another Vest Texas city reports its field is carning eight per cent net profit on an investment of \$50,000.

Every dollar you put into airport mortgage bonds will be returned to you with interest, six per cent for five years, payable annually, the principal and all redeemable at any interest paying date.

You don't even have to believe in aviation to buy these bonds. But most everyone does, after all. They want to see Big Spring bethe center of air travel in West Texas. They will subscribe the full issue promptly, wait and

manager of the airport, asks us to thank the women who called her Monday in response to a word written in this colmun, and furnished all the flower plants necessary to start a beautification program around the airport buildings.

Mrs. Kinard furnished cosmos. Mexican firebush. Brown Betty: Mrs. Frank Gary gave mountain daisies, violets, ivy; Mrs. B. H. Settles sent patunias and madiers vines, and Mrs. W. R. Bettles, Mexlean firebush, Shasta dalaies and

Rev. Owen Will **Address Seniors**

The baccaleaurente exercises for The baccaleaurente exercises for the 1930 graduating class of Big Spring high school will be held at 11 a. m. next Sunday in the First Batist church, with Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, as the principal speak-

Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening of next week in high school auditorium with Dr. W. P. ents, professor of education in Texas Technological college, de-livering the graduating address.

A community choir, in which all church choirs are asked to join, will sing at the baccalaureate services, under direction of Mrs. Bruco

Local Delegates Go To Labor Meeting

Among the representatives of local unions attending sessions of the State Federation of Labor in Abi-tene are O. E. Franklin of the painters, C. E. Shive of the carpenters, J. M. Newton of the barbers and Granville Les of the cooks and

WOODWARD IN BARSTOW Garlanad A. Woodward of the law firm of Brooks and Woodward, is in Barstow, where is an attorney in a civil suit in Ward county dis-

NOW GOES TO HOUSE

Record Vote Not Taken By Upper House Of Congress

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—A bill placing immigration quota restrictions upon Mexico was passed today by the senate without a record vote and sent to the

By 51 to 16, the senate voted to

place Mexico alone of western nations under a quota. The bill originally called for placing all Central and South American countries un-

The drastic alteration was agreed upon at the suggestion of Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, sponsor of the measure. Then the bill was approved without a record vote. Mexican immigration to this country, which is now unlimited. would be restricted to about 1,200 to 1,900 annually.

Muskrats Become Valuable; Tribe Visits Big Spring

The lowly muskrat, whose pelt was worth only two bits some twenty years ago, is now masquerading as "Hudson Seal" and value of his coat has jumped to a dollar and is increasing all of the time. A trailer full of these little

brown rodents is now in Big Spring from the Sequoia Fur Farms, Inc. This firm breeds the CHAMBERS The muskrat is a rodent about

four times the size of an ordinary rat. It has a blunt muzzle, a short and hardly noticeable neck, and a stout body.

The tail is about two thirds as long as the head and body, compressed laterally and tapering to a rather acute point.

The legs are short, especially the front ones, and the feet are stout and provided with strong claws. The hind feet are webbed.

They build their homes of rush es, grasses and roots and stems of other aquatic plants. The strucshallow pond and is built mainly of the kind of plants on which the animals feed.

Fur farming is already a well esned industry. Near Minden and Mason Valley, Nevada, the Monday night, were dropped Mon-Sequoia Fur Farms have 2000 acres devoted to muskrat and fur farm-

It is estimated that in the near future the lands will carry a muskrat population of more than a million.

The States are more and more appreciating the fact that they must make and enforce appropriate fur conservation laws. and if they do not, the public and

CLEVELANDER WINS PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

CLEVELAND, (INS) - Brookes Priebolin, son of Carl D. Friebolin ederal referee in bankruptcy, has been made a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University, where he

Young Friebolin made the highest scholarship record ever attained in Clevelanad when he was graduated from East High School three years ago.

HEALTHIEST CO-ED KANSAS CITY, (INS)-The healthiest co-ed in the University of Kansas is Helen Lawson, 19, Lawrence sophomore. Miss Lawson vas recently awarded this title.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy, sh ers in southwest portion, cooler night; Wednesday partly cloudy.

East Texas: Cloudy, occasional thundershowers, cooler in interior tonight; Wednesday, cloudy, showers in south portion, moderate to fresh south to northeast winds on the coast.

Okishoma: Partly cloudy, cooler tonight; Wednesday, generally fair.

Red Cagle, Married Secretly; Resigns From West Point



CHRISTIAN KEENER CAGLE WEST POINT, N. Y. May 13 CF9 Cadet Christian Keener Cagle resigned today from the United States Military Academy after presenting a certificate saying he was married in 1928. The resignation was requested by Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy, and was forward-ed at once to the war department at Washington.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 13 (A)-Miss Marion Halle, shown by court records at Gretna, La., to be Mrs. Christian Keener Cagle, wife of the Army football star, denied here today that she and the West Point cadet were married. She was on a train bound from New Orleans to New York.

TRIAL DATE THURSDAY

Man Charged With Murder Admitted To Bail

C. C. Chambers, indicted by the grand jury in connection with fatal other aquatic plants. The struc-ture rests upon the bottom of a shallow pond and is built mainly shallow pond and is built mainly clock, before Judge Fritz R. Smith, district judge.

Habeas corpus proceedings filed by Sullivan and Sullivan, defense counsel, and scheduled for hearing day afternoon when Judge Smith fixed Chambers' ball at \$10,000. The defendant had not arranged

bond this morning. Chambers was arraigned Monday afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty.

The trial was set for Thursday morning. A special venire of 60 men was ordered drawn for the hearing.

Chamrebs is charged with the private beneftis from fur re- fatal shooting of Ray Jones. The sources will diminish to the van- shooting occurred in the business ishing point in the not distant fu- district of Big Spring Saturday, May 3.

He has been held here since the alaying. He has issued no state-ment in regard to the shooting.

Missouri Pacific Directors Named

ST. LOUIS, May 13 (A)-The fand, which recently acquired a majority of the stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, today elected eight of seventeen directors of the railroad at the annual meeting of stockholders. President L. W. Baldwin and eight others of the old directorate were re-elected.

"LUMBER" HAS RICK CHICAGO, May 13 (A)-A carload of "lumber" was seized by federal prohibition agents in the Illinois Central freight yards yesterday and found to contain genuine whiskey with a bootleg value of \$75,000.

BANK SALARIES

BASEL, Switzerland, May 13 (P) The bank for international settlements today fixed the salaries of its heads. President Gates Mc-Garrah will receive \$50,000 a year; Leen France, daputy chairman, \$40,000, and Pierre Queenay, gener-al manager, \$30,000 a year.

BOND ISSUE PASSED FOR **NEW SCHOOL**

No Dissenting Votes Cast In \$12,750 Measure

Without a dimenting vote being cast, a \$12,750 school bond issue school district No. 10, Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, announced this morning. The vote was 32 to 0.

Funds derived from the bond sale, will be used to construct and equip a new building for the district. The structure will be of brick and tile.

The old building will be sold at public auction at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 23.

The building is a frame struc ture containing approximately 1,800 square feet of floor space. It is in fair condition, according to Miss Cantrell.

Brady Craved More 'Whoopee' Court Is Told At Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., May 13 (P)-The defense rested this afternoon in the John W. Brady murder case here without calling the defendant's wife to the stand as it had planned to

DALLAS, Texas, May 13 (P)-Several house before the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlis Highsmith. stenographer, in front of her apartment in Austin Nov. 9, John W. Brady, her slayer, was milling about the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in an intoxicated condition and visiting first room and then another in an effor to further accelerate his "spirit of whoopee," defense witnesses testiled in Brady's trial

The witnesses detailed their ob servations of the defendant in the hotel from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., the evening of Nov. 9 immediately after the Texas-Baylor football game at Austin.

All swore there was much merhotel by football fans and that Brady tried not to overlook any offers to "come up and have a drink."

Thoset who testified to seeing Brady at the hotel were: George Cannon, San Antonio attorney, Lucian Touchstone, Dallas attorney; Hamilton Lee, Dallas life insurance agent; C. N. Avery of Austin, and Weaver Moore, Houston attorney.

Kimberlin Brothers, Inc., Adjudicated As Bankrupt; Sale Is Set

Kimberlin Bros., Inc., operating romen's furnishings stores in San trict attorney. Angelo, Big Spring and Midland. have been adjudicated bankrup! upon an involuntary petition filed in United States district court at San Angelo March 24 and the first meeting of creditors will be held at the court house in San Angelo at 10 a. m., May 22, according to an announcement by Carter T. Dalton. referee in bankruptcy.

J. L. Tweedy, who has been made

eceiver, had made application to sell all assets of Kimberlin Bros., Inc., and this will be done according to the following program: San Angelo store, 3 p. m., May 22; Big Spring store, 10 a. m., May 23; Midland store, 3 p. m., May 23. Stock and fixtures of each store will be sold separately from the other stores. Notes and bills receivable will be offered in a lump.

Total of assets has been fixed by the receiver as \$78,500.21, divided between the stores as follows: San Angelo, \$37,604.91; Big Spring, \$15,-430.79; Midland, \$20,093.94. Notes shown in figures released today by receivable total \$513.66; accounts re- the census supervisor for this dis ceivable (current) \$2,549.17, and ac- trict which placed the population counts receivable (charged off) at 32,661 compared with 22,710 in \$2,007.74.

WORKER INJURED

J. B. Skinner, employee of South-ern Ice and Utilities Co., received a sprained ankle on his left foot when he fell from an ice dock at the company's plant, 211 E. Front Street, Monday night. He was tak-en to the Big Spring Hospital, CHOSEN FOR SUPREME COURT



TRAIN DELIVED

High water in the Fort Worth

yards delayed the Texas and

Pacific passenger train due here at 7:50 this morning, two hours,

according to the chief despatch-

The train arrived here at 9:50

o'clock. No washouts west of

At Aledo

building and a number of other

structures. The loss there was es-

Around Palmer, Ellis county

more than four inches of rain feil,

causing the destruction of hundreds

Brushy and Red Oak creeks were

two miles wide north of Palmer. A

thousand feet of track on the main

washed out and trains from Hous-

vay of Ennis and Fort Worth.

ton were detoured into Dallas by

In Dallas a three-inch downpou

was estimated to have caused \$15.

000 damage to streets, residences

and other property. One house was

washed from its foundation and po-

lice were called to rescue persons

marooned in their homes by waters

from swollen streams and over-

Houston

Traffic was interrupted in Hous

ton for a time in some parts of

the city by a torrential rain of

3.15 inches, more than one inch of

Litaxed drainage facilities.

highways and railroad lines.

The greatest property damage ap-

Fort Worth were reported.

er at Big Spring.

timated at \$50,000.

Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special government counsel in the Teapot Dome and other oil cases, was selected by President Hoove for the vacancy on the United States supreme court. The selectic is o fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Sanford, for which John J. Parker of North Carolina was rejected.

ONE DROWNED, THOUSANDS . DAMAGE TO LAND, ROADS. RAILWAYS DONE BY STORMS

By The Associated Press One person was drowned and thousands of dollars damage to farm-ing land, highways, railroads and other properties caused by terrific rain and wind storms that swept sections of Texas Monday and Mon-

Near Fort Worth Junior McBurnett, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McBurnett, was snatched from his mother's arms by raging waters of Sycamore crek after she had decided to abandon her home on account of the rising stream. The

Farmer's Trial Set Wednesday

T. F. Nabors, 63-year-old Howard county farmer and father of 15 children, will go to trial Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in district court on a statutory offense.

dictment containing two counts.

Both the state and defense counparently was at Aledo, Parker county, where a terrific wind demolish els are expected to announce ready when the trial is called in ed two residences, a lumber yard, the morning by Judge Fritz R. a cotton gin and a vacant store Smith.

George Mahon, district attorney, has not indicated what penalty he will ask in the case. Nabors is represented by James T. Brooks. Rena Nabors, daughter of Na-

bors, will probably take the stand and be the principal witness for the state. She will be 14 years of age May 20. A statement made to District Attorney Mahon soon after Nabors was arrested, will be introduced.

The contents of the statement have not been made public by the dis-Nabors has been in the county jail since his arrest. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment. No

effort to have the man released on

bond has been made. Nabors is one of the leading farmers of Howard county, maintaining a modern farm three miles north of Big Spring on the Gai road. At one time he was declared Master Farmer of this county by a leading agricultural publication.

A special venire of 60 men has been ordered for the trial.

Population Of Laredo 32,661

LAREDO, Tex., May 13 (Ab An increase of 9,951 in Laredo's popu lation during the last decade was

Corpus Shristi, Tex., 27,589, to rease 17,067, or 162 per cent. Tyler, Tex., 17,089, increase 5,001 or 41.4 per cent.

Justice precinct 6. Limest Providence, R. I.—250,288; crease 12,693, or 5.3 per cent.

Youths Strike Mexican Store Owner, Escape

Big Spring Hospital today suffering from a fractured skull received Monday night when he was pipe, said to have been wielded by one of two youthful American rob-

Martinez was knecked unconscious, and was rushed to the hospital. He is not thought to be critically injured.

According to an account given members of the sheriff's and city police departments, who investigated the robbery, the two youths entered the store operated by the man, and located in Mexican town. One of the youths hit the Mexican with a one inch pipe about two feet long, while the other removed an amount of money from the cash drawer. The youths fied after the

They were said to be about 18 years of age. They wore no hats at the time of the robbery.

The robbery happened about 10

NEGROES AT SHERMAN WARNED

SHERMAN, Tex., May 13 UP) Typewritten warnings advising negroes that unless they left Sherman within 24 hours their homes would be destroyed were found by national guardsmen tacked on several residences in an outlying negro

section today. Another warning was found at the business place of a Sherman contractor who employed a number of negroes. It advised the conactor that he must discharge his

negro workers within 36 hours. Col. L. S. Davidson, provost marshal, advised the negroes and the contractor to disregard the warnings and reiterated his statement that the lives and property of negroes would bep rotected.

"If we have to shoot to kill to do it we will," the colonel said. He said guards in the negro section had been strengthened and the nently established government airtrops had been ordered to shoot anyne they caught attempting in-

cendiarism. The officers said the military court of inquiry had some leads as to last night's activities and that it was prepared to make a thor-

State Rangers continued their ound-up of suspected members of last Friday's mob, three arrests before noon bringing the total to 32. of acres of crops and damaging Those arrested today were Web Purdom of Van Alstyne, and Jimmie Arnold and G. R. Alsup, both raging torrents, the latter being of Sherman. All were docketed on a charge of "incendiarism and inciting to riot." line of the Southern Pacific was

ough investigation.

Military authorities still were of the opinion martial law could be lifted by the end of the week unless there were disturbances more serious than the posting of anonymous warnings.

Howard-Glasscock

Producers Called A meeting of oil producers has been set for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Fort Worth, according to E. E. Andrews; proration umpire of Howard and Glasscock counties.

According to Andrews the

meeting is an important one, in-assuch as pipe line companies are cutting down on their runs.

(Continued on page Six) Happiness For Humanity Only Excuse For Industry Speaker Tells State Labor Convention

ABILENE, Texas, May 12 (P) tence." Citing the introduction of mecha- Berry was unable to be present nisms which he declared were la- and sent a written message. He bor-eliminating instead of labor- gave what he called remedies

out parallel in the nation's existamily.

saving economies of past federal making labor-saving devices readministrations that "gained such sponsive with greater generosity to proportions as to constitute the the life of the human family and greatest waste recorded in the his- suggested a systematic readjusttory of the nation," Maj. George L. ment of the work day for the Herry, president, International masses. These included increased Printing Pressmens' Union, in a compensation and a campaign of message to the Texas Federation education to hold public opinion of Labor here today asserted the loyal to the principle that industry country "is suffering industrial depression and unemployment with give life happiness to the human

CASH FOR **NEW LAND** IS BIG GOAL

Importance Of Making Expansions Is Emphasized

Twenty Big Spring men left their stores and offic Tuesday morning and cente ed their efforts for the day upon the task of selling an issue of \$30,000 in six per cent five-year first mortgage bonds against the property of

the local airport.

May Transfer

They carried with them lists of the subscribers to the issue of bonds taken by citizens in the Settles hotel last summer as a genture of support to the project, as well as an investment. Through a very unusual and what has been ter a very liberal offer by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, those who wish may transfer subscriptions for hotel

AT THE AIRPORT Departures from Big Spring airport Tuesday included: to Breckenridge, via S. A. T., D. G. McCleary; to San Antonio, via Cromwell Airlines, Walter

regular passenger Lockbeed Vega, Loy N pilot; three passengers, H New Mexico, to fiweetwas

bonds to airport bonds, provi they take as much in airport bond as they had promised to take in ho tel bonds.

This is, according to expressions of men and women in every walk of life, one of the most important Spring.

The city has good reases to be-lieve that if the government rules and specifications for airports-and these requirements are being constantly made more stringent are met here Big Spring will become the junction of two air mail lines. Not only the junction of two air

ways-airways with fields every thirty or forty with beacon lights every ten mi and with radio beacons at the strutegis airports. Taking into consideration the stage of development in which avi-ation now finds itself, it is believed,

and upon good authority, that se-quiring this junction of air mail routes would make Big Spring the outstanding air traffic center of all West Texas. The airport property repres expenditure of \$62,000. There is indebtedness totaling \$20,000. The \$30,000 mortgage has been decided upon as the best method of raising

funds to pay for approximately fifty acres of land to be included in the port. The tract would afford runways in all directions long enough to meet government requirements for

fields located at this altitude. It is planned also to make some changes and additions to the lighting system - improvements recommended recently by repre-

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BUICKS **FORDS** OLDSMOBILE DODGE PIERCE-ARROW CHEVROLETS

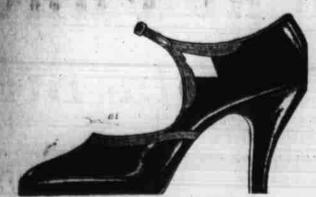
No matter what the make or the condition someone wants it. Meet that party with a classified ad.

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Cosden Overtakes Heavy Lead To Down Richco

SMART SUMMER FOOTWEAR

The final touch of beauty that completes the costume is here, in a color, style and size for every foot.



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(They control the arch)

-are built for style - combined with comfort and quality.

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THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT 1930

Directly East Of Court House

BASKETBALL PLAYERS ARE GIVEN SWEATERS

Sweaters and gold basketballs bearing the letter "B" re awarded nine members of the Big Spring high school 30 basketball team, Monday afternoon.

Phillips, Hutto and Bell, guard and forwards, respective-were given gold basketballs with the black letter, "B." Captain Edwards, Pardue, forward, Martin, forward, wie, guard, Flowers, guard, and Smith, guard, were arded black sweaters with the gold letter, "B."

Edwards, Bell, Howie and Smith are the retiring members of the squad. The others will return next year.

Buren Edwards, high point man in the district track and field meet held at Abilene, was awarded a gold medal. The presentations were made by George Gentry, principal of the school.

LAST NIGHT'S **FIGHTS**

By The Associated Press iton, (10). Joe Monte, Mass, outpointed Al Belanger,

Boston, (10).

less, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Gorilla Jones, (10). Sammy O'dell, Akron, O., outpoined Harry Pinti,

BALTIMORE - Henry Lamar BOSTON-Meyer (K. O.) Christ- Boston, outpointed Marty Gal-Agron, O., outpointed Pat lagher, Washington, D. C., (10). TORONTO - Albert (Frenchy) Canadian flyweight champion, outpointed HOLYOKE, Mass. Bucky Law- Young, Detroit, (10).

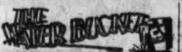


Blessings On Thee little man!

Have three a day You surely can!

Put one over on Junior! Give him his sweets in health-drink form. With only one ounce of liquid sugar in 5 ounces of sparkling water and fruit juice, he can't take sweets to excess. Keep a case in the ice-box and serve promptly at 10, 2 and 4.





Along about the time this writter was running around the house in his swaddling clothes, some sports writer chirped, "fou never can tell what's going to happen in a ball game." He must of heen thinking of a big, dirty faced boy named Potter when he spoke his piece. Monday afternoon we may this husky give up five hits in the first two innings of a jam-up base ball fray. We saw his teammates make three errors in the mans length of time. And we naw him start the third inning with a six run lead of the apposition staring him is the first makes, dank we may have this summer we don't care to look upon that measure again. We have diet in sun ages aftat's tighten and could be the beach undenly ill with the white. Design along the same after makes of acrossed and sun along the high may where the Steern played last year. After this summer we don't care to look upon that measure again. We have diet in our again, we have diet in our again. It takes a little money to construct an athletic field. The ground intending account in the final takes, care the right to a use.

There's been lots of controversy and grumbling over Potter. Condensigned him up, and he was upproved by the board, but thore's been grumbling and mumbling. Seems Potter used to play in some upon this tough district known Seems Potter used to play in some around this tough district has pro league somewhere. Not that as the Oli Bell, that school bo it makes any difference. But we are inclined to let high school ath-were just thinking that there would be lots more if he hurle good athletic fields in the district, many more ball games like the one but one will find that funds deriv-he tossed out there at the Dusty od from athletics build then, or Diamond Monday afternoon. Pet-ter got the crowd with him is the ground and the majority of the third inning when he struck out A. funds. Which makes it hard on a Moore, J. Moore and Dickinson in team that doesn't get going in the

drymen clash to decide which team will go to the top.

Went up to the high school Monday afternoon and saw the loopers terneen as today's fray should be get their sweaters. We didn't Fransk Boyle, athletic council nembers and The Water Bucket sat up there to be sure the boys'

Buter Bell felt the same way about hasketball as we did about sports writing a couple of mouths ago. In his short-very short-pratter

that followed the presentation, he

struct an athletic field. The ground has to be purchased and a fence As a result of Coaden hicking the dope bucket over, Riches, the Barbers and the Laundry are in a deadlock for first place with a percentage of A67. Coaden is close behind with 500. And this afterneon the Barbers and the Laundry are that is played here.

Monday. Almost as large as the small one there Sunday. There should be a fair gate out this af-

Final To Take

Fighting an uphill battle from the beat them in the final inning, i

Pounding Potter for four hits in

TODAY'S GAME

Batteries, in all probability, will be Crouch and Blevine for the Laundry. Payne will frur! for the Barbers. Three of the be out of the fray.

While the Coaden crew was hold

ernoon. The game was marred sat up there to be sure the boys' The Big Spring and Ballinger tion," was the way he explained it sweaters fit. Young fellow named colored teams clashed Monday aft-

CHARACTER

Character is a combination of qualities, some visible others unseen, that

give it every outward evidence of character and respectability. combined with that proper store spirit of service makes a store you're

you have a garment with all the earmarks of quality)the seven ocean pearl buttons, the roomy, adequate arm holes, and many other features that combined with those invisible qualities resuling from the working conditions of the Pool Plants here in our Southland, make

Visit the Store of Character

Douglass Hotel Bullding



East Third

"THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE AFTER ALL" **BIG SPRING**

Cosden Scores Four In Fray

start the Coeden Oil aggregation overtook Richco Monday afternoon to 7. It was one of the best games

he first inning, and coupling these

The Surbers and the Laundry in a strungle hold with Riche for leadership in the Amateu League, will clash this aftern-noon at 5:80 o'clock.

to top post after this afterno fray is over.

regulars on the Barber team will

with an error, Richco gained a decided lead when they put across five tallies. In the second two errors and a hit allowed the Riches aggregation to add two more. And it might be said that after those nothing but trying to stop Cosden Potter, an elongated husky, tight-ened after his bad start and gave up on two hits in the last five in

ing down the Richeo aspirants, the sluggers were nicking Dickinson for plenty of wallops. After tallying in the first inning, Cosden went hitless and scoreless until the fifth.

one of the best of the season so however, when the Ballinger need a sweater to make us warm. far. We could have the bague fi-we had to sit up on the stage in handlally independent in a couple with his index finger, thinking front of an auditorium full of of weeks if we could figure out maybe it was a cream puff. He high school students, and we don't some way to tax the raffbirds that quit. If they couldn't throw 'em like to sit on a stage even when line up on the north side and sit straight enough to hit as big the auditorium is full of bran on top of their automobiles, or sit thing as a catcher's mitt instead of thing as a catcher's mitt instead of sacks and we're the only one in on somehing. Maybe we ought to his snapping finger, he wasn't go-forty fathems. Dr. Hardy and establish a no parking rule in that ing to play with them. Seeing a section, or build the fence higher. gleam in our eye he exhibited his wound to us. "I'se wounded in ac-

in the sixth and four in their final scored Morton. In the sixth Adams Clothier, rf3 assault upon Dickinson.

Triple Knot tripled and Ciothier singled to The final chance of Richco to tie mount the runs to five. Adams the tally faded when Reed flew out to Ciothier and Hoehn went out at then on Dickinson was doomed. as a result of their loss to Coswith the Barbers and the Laundry for first place, Costen advancing a him for four solid smannes, includ-game to place them on the heels of ing two triples, to score four runs. the league leaders.

Nine men faced Potter in that getting the singles, Cramer walking, and Reed arriving on an error. Things improved slightly for Potter in the second. An error on Harod, a two base hit by Hoehn, and

an error on Baker accounted for the two tallies of Walker and Hoehn. And at that stage Potter found his arm his fielders closed the gaps, and Coaden held Richco at bay for five innings. Conden, however, was being kept

at bay somewhat itself. For four innings the game rocked along with Richco leading by six runs, Cosden having tailled in the first when Adams got the advantage of Reed' error, advanced on Martin's sacri-fice fly, and tallied on Burne's sin-

Start In the Fifth In the fifth a two base hit by Burnes, of 4 2 3 0 0 0 against a relative.

walked, Harwood singled, Burnes tripled and Clothier singled to Petter, p 3 1 1 0

Having cut the lead down to two sult of their loss to Cos-co went into a triple its assault upon Dickinson's offerings. In that last frame they hooked him for four solid smashes, includ-

first inning. Clark, Reed, Hochn, ter Burnes, running for Gould, had by Dickinson, 7. Hits, off Potter, Cook and Cramer tallied, with been caught at third, helped mat-Clark, Hochn, Cook and J. Moore ters. After Martin got on, Burnes Time of game, I hour, fifty mingot his second triple clout of the day to settle matters. Tallies were made by Potter, Adams, Martin CLOTH OF SILVER

and Burnes.			77	120	"
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Summary: Two base hits. Hochr and Morton; Three base hits. Burnes (2), Adams. Stolen bases, Adams, Moore, Harwood, Gould; Singles by Gould and Potter start. Base on balle, by Potter, 1; by Dicked the riot. A triple by Adams af- inson, 1. Struck out, by Potter, 11;

LATEST IN TABLE LINEN PARIS .- (INS) -A cloth of silver is the latest novelty in table-linen o this spring. It was recently o brought out by the former Elsie de Wolfe, now Lady Mendi at a smart funcheon in her Paris home. The glassware was of vivid green and 0 the center floral piece was white 0 orchids. Napkins were the daintiest affairs possible, small squares 0 of fine linea bordered with the sil-

OCONA, Tex., May 13 (A)-Joe o Bradley, shot and wounded Sun-Martin, as 3 1 0 1 0 0 day, died here today. Officers said Harwood, 3b4 1 1 1 2 1 a charge of murder would be filed

ANOTHER MID-WEEK SPECIAL

BARGAIN OFFER AT WARD'S



3-Piece **Bedroom Suite**

A bed, vanity dresser, and a chest of drawers which we have reduced from \$139.50 for our Sur-prise Special on the second floor. Heavy, massive, impressive. Four plys of walnut veneer cover well made suite.

Living Room Suite

Three piece living room suite, exceedingly well made and upholstered in two-tone Jacquard velour. There's grace and distinction in each piece

Look for these Surprise Specials each Tuesday in the Herald. They are quoted to you for ONE-HALF their regular selling price.

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FLOOR PILLOWS These were worth twice our regular colling price, and then we cut it in two for you for Surprise Special. Tapestry, sat-cen, cretonne and similar fabrics in bright patterns and designs. Limited 2 to a customer.

Everyday Values At Ward's

The state of the s	
BEDSPREAD	\$1.98
Size 86x105 inches. Krinkled and long we	aring.
FRUIT OF THE LOOM WASH	
	\$1.00
Genuine Broadcloth Shirts	
	\$1.00
GENUINE BROADCLOTH ATH-	
LETIC UNDERWEAR	\$1.00
CHOCOLATES, 2 1-2 lb. box	\$1.50
Made at home style.	
STRAW HATS	\$1.00
OIL CLOTH—per vd.	32c
New assortment of patterns, 32 inches	wide.
BASEBALL SHOES	\$5.95
TENNIS BACKETS	\$1.98
AUTOMOBILE AWNINGS	\$1.00
COLORED MAZDA BYLES	

HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL COLD
CREAM—\$1.00 size
LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC

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NEW GILLETTE RAZORS\$1.00 NEW CILLETTE BLADES-1 pkg. of 10

MONETTE SANITARY NAP-KINS-5 pkg.\$1.00 ZEP WATCH\$1.00

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All for \$1.00

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News Of Big Spring Society

resbyterians ostpone Meeting

The Presbyterian Auxiliary meet was postponed because misrstanding about the program. was decided, however, to meet aday night instead and attend pageant to be given at that

hree Baptist ircles Gather

hree circles of the First Bap church gathered yesterday afoon for regular meetings. They re: East circle, West circle and Central circle.

The West circle met with W. B. chanan. Mrs. T. C. Tucker led devotional and Mrs. B. Reagar ered the prayer. After the busisession the group studied the "From Jerusalem to Jerusa

wing: Mesdames T. C. Tucker, O. Murphy, J. A. Boykin , L. aw, R. Parker, J. L. Graham. er King, B. Reagan, L. Clark H. Squires, John Ory, Ray Simns, and M. H. Cravens.

East Circle The East circle met with L. E. dy at her home at 204 Johnson ect. The meeting was opened h a prayer by Mrs. W. W. Grant. L E. Eddy conducted the dy of Famous Women of the Refreshments were served the following: Mesdames A. R. venaugh, W. W. Grant, L. M. ry, J. P. Dodge, and David Orr Central Circle

he Sentral circle met in the irch parlors. Mrs. J. C. Dougless

HURT TO STAND

ardui Seemed to Build Me and I Was Rid of Pain," Says Virginia Lady.

ke, Va.-"Some years ago, ras in a very run-down condi-n." writes Mrs. T. B. Akers, of Nelson Street, S.E., this city. I suffered a great deal with pains my sides and back. Standing my feet hurt me so much, that vould get very weak and nervous. I knew that if I didn't get someing to help me, I would have to to bed and stay there, which is rd to do for a woman who has all children. So I kept dragging until one day, when feeling ppened to pick up a little book h a Cardui advertisement. I

ed to try it. ardul seemed to build me up at re, as I was able to do my work h case, and was rid of the pain the time I had taken six bottles. 'I have taken Cardui since then, enever I felt that I needed a sic, and it always helped me. I ommend it to my friends."

Thousands of other women have itten to tell how Cardui had ped them to health. is a purely vegetable rem and contains nothing harmful



led the devotional. After a short session the mer nemmed a dozen cup towels for the West Texas Sanitarium in Abilene. Those present were: Mesdames J. C. Douglass, Jess Slaughter, K. S. Beckett, J. Tom Mercer, L. Wright, Clyde Hutchins, John Woodley and Travis Reed.

Williamson And Bray **Auxiliary Honorees**

Mrs. Harvy Williamson and Mrs. W. C. Bray were honored by the St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church with a party yesterday afternoon at the home Mrs. John Clark.

This was a "going away" party as both of the women will leave town sometime soon. The talleys were made in the form of traveling bags. Games were played and at the close of the party Mrs. O. L. Thomas was high. She was presented with a prize. The honorees were presented with gifts which were small pictures.

Refreshments were served the following: Mesdames J. S. Nunally, W. C. Bray, H. E. Hilliard, Homer Markham, W. H. Martin, John Clark, V. Van Gieson, O. L. Thomas, Shine Philips, George Garrett, D. L. Ringler, R. Le Fevere, Harvy Williamson, J. B. Young, Charles Koberg, H. W. Leeper and Carl Blomshield.

Birdie Bailey's Have Five New Members

Five new members joined the ranks of the Birdle Bailey Missionary Society at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon, They were: Mesdames J. Potter, C. D. Rend, E. D. Bettey, H. G. Garrett, and McMellon. Mrs. J. E. Foriadge

was a visitor. Mrs. Jake Bishop was elected reording secretary to replace Mr. Tucker, who is leaving town.

The Bible study meeting was opened by a prayer by Mrs. Bailey, who also led the study of the book of Exodus.

Those present at the meeting were: Mesdames B. F. Walker, J. O. Barker, M. Wentz, J. C. Holmes, A. O. Wimbley, J. C. Moore, H. R. Tucker, George Stroud, C. T. Watson, Calvin Boykin, Adams Talley, C. S. Diltz, W. G. Bailey, K. H. Estes, Jake Bishop, H. S. Hart, R. M. Ruffner, V. W. Latson, C. C. Carter, Max W. Howard, E. E. Long, Levering, McPeak, and J. E. Kuykendall; and Miss Cecil Ivand.

Three Bridge Clubs Meet Tomorrow

Three bridge clubs will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon. They are: Kilkare, Pioneer, and Work.

The Kilkare bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter, 1305 Gregg street. The Pioneer Bridge club meet at the home of Mrs. Shine

Philips, 1304 Scurry street. The Work bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Edor use in women's wards, 1410 Johnson street.

> Times Today

STARTING TOMORROW

Richard Arlen

a movietone melodydrama

Why Must June Be Chosen As A Wedding Date?

Long ago the Romans advocated June weddings and we have never quite got away from

The Romans thought June the luckiest month for marriage, especially at the time of a full moon or the union of the sun and moon. They disapproved of May weddings, believing that evil spirits ruptured the peace of couples joined in this month

In the middle ages people still held to this ancient superstition, along with many others of course. They were as interested in choosing the day properly as the month, and their choice was generally governed by superstition based on religion. They would not, for example,

narry on St. Joseph's Day. Today we say we are no superstitious; but even in Texas where June is often so hot as to be unbearable, many a couple would rather risk the discomfort of a wedding party and guests than be married in an other month. Perhaps the custom of the ages is too much for

Jr. High P.-T. A. Meets Next Week

The Junior High School P.T. A. will meet next Tuesday af-ternoon instead of this Tuesday as formerly announced, ac-cording to Mrs. Shine Philips, president.

Eugenia Booth In Dance Recital

Eugenia Booth, talented Texas ass who has recently returned from New York, where she appeared in "Rio Rita" and other musical successes, was formally introduced to Big Spring Monday evening in a short recital in the new Crawford Annex Ballroom.

Miss Booth, instructor in the Chris Ming School of Dance, opening at the Crawford, was warmly received in a waitz from "Rio Rita," and a tap number of her own composition.

Classes and private lessons ap, ballet, ball room and toe dancing will open Thursday. Daily program will be: Babies, 2 to 3:30 p. m.; little girls, 7 to 15, 3:30 to 4 p. m.; young girls and women, 6 Ball room classes also will be held. Europe this year.

GLORIA

I. W. Harber Given Primo Carnera Farewell Party T. W. Harber, who has been

with the local Montgomery Ward store since its opening here, and who is being transferred to Lawton, Oklahoma, was honored with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller on West Eighth utes of activity.

Games of bridge, and dancing were the diversions for the eve-

Ice cream and cake was served to Misses Frances Crawford, Josephine Tripp, Mamie Padgett, Pete Young, Totale LaVelle, Are Elder; Messrs. Lowell Willia Stinton Cade, Asa Smith, Archie Clayton, Tommie McGee, Sam Raney, T. W. Harber; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hinsch, G. Medley and R. H. Mil-

North Ward P.-T. A. Thursday At 3:30

North Ward P.T. A. will Thursday afternoon at 3:30. is a very important meeting and each member is urged to be present. If your child enters school this coming September come and join them.

Sunbeams Honor Mother's Day

Seventeen members of the Sun-beam Band of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon and devoted their program to the subject of Mother's Day.

Miss Abbie Nell Rhotan led program. The next meeting will be on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a

missionary study program. MRS, FRED DOZIER HERE Mrs. Fred Dozier of Colorado is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Myers.

MRS. B. F. ROBBINS RETURNS Mrs. B. F. Robbins returned yesterday from a trip to several eas tern points.

PIGEONS PAY VISIT TO COURTROOM

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (INS).-Into the solemn dignity of the Yuba county superior court recently flew two pigeons through an open window. They perched on the courtroom clock, flew around leisurely and, after a half-hour visit, left through the same open window.

Two and a quarter million Americans are expected to pass through to 6:30 p. m.; boys, 7 to 7:30 p. m. Montreal and Quebec to and from

Trade Mark Registration Applied

Downs 3 Pugs In Five Minutes

OGDEN, Utah, May 13 (P)-Primo Carnera, man mountain of Italy, last night knocked out three boxers here in five min

Carnera first stopped Jack Silver, 220, Scattle, in 2 minutes. Al Dawson, 205, Ogden, then stepped into the ring and was floored for the count in 2 minutes and five seconds. The last victim, Ed Wilks, 175, was dropped in one minute.

A crowd of 3,000 fans watche the Italian giant toy with his prey, knocking each opponent down five or six times before finally ending the battle.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Typographical Union,

Meets the first Tuesday in each onth in room 314, Crawford hotel. President, W. E. Yarbro; secre-

Cooks, Walters and Waltress Local No. 57

nonth at 8:30 p. m. President, John Ater; secretary

usiness agent, Granville Lea. (Locals wishing their notices in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald office.)

Painters, Decorators and Paper hangers, No. 482. A. T. Owens, president; O. E. Franklin, secretary, 809 Johnson

Mets every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 672 Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 o'clock. Odd Fellows Hall. R. L. Huckabee, president; Mrs.

C. D. Herring, secretary.

Carpenters and Joiners Local Union No. 1634 Meets every Monday at 8 p. m. W. O. W. Hall.

Lafayette Hall, president; A. A. Dean, recording secretary: J. R. Mason, business agent. Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.

otherhood of Railway and Steam ship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Employes; West Texas Local No. 314 Meets second and fourth Fridays Bull, secretary.

Popular Athlete Says "Konjola" Best Medicine"

Wrestler Endorses New Medicin For Allments Of Stomach And Liver—"Use It Regularly," He Says



ALFRED (DUTCH) MANTELL

"Of all the different medicines I have used, I believe Konjola to ary, N. L. Miller, Jr., Big Spring be the best," said Alfred (Dutch) Mantell, popular welterweight wrestler, residing at 505 Prospect Avenue, Amarillo. Like most ath-Meets first Friday of each month letes I am forced to diet during at 3 p. m. and third Friday to each training and after a match I need something to rid myself of gas accumulation and disorders of the digestive system. I have found Konjola to be the best of all medicines for a sluggish liver and it is without an equal in ridding the slood of accumulated impurities.

"I take Konjola because it is free from alcohol and from habit forming drugs. It has many times served me as a tonic and body builder I find that, although I am naturally very hungry after training for a match, I can take this great medicine and avoid the discomfort that follows overeating. I take it regularly and am glad to recommend it to everyone who needs something to keep their system in first class condition."

The records of Konjola are filled with such endorsements. Thousands of men and women have found Konjola to be the ideal tonic for a system which has become run down and generally out of or-

Collins Bros. drug store, and by all at noon yesterday for Natal it the best druggists in all towns picked up air-mail which had been throughout this entire section .adv.

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Trans-Atlantic Air Mail Brought

RIO JANEIRO, May 13 (P)-Bringing with them the first trans-Atlantic air mail to South America, Jean Mermoz, French aviator, and two companions landed at 6:12 a. m., (4:12 a. m. E. S. T.) today a Natal, near the northeastern tip of the continent. The landing completed a flight

of about 1,700 miles from St. Luis, Senegal, which is near the far eastern tip of Africa. It took 21 hours and 12 minutes, more than as hour longer than the aviators had expected would be necessary.

The plane, a Postal hydro-airplane, left Perpignan, France, May Konjola is sold in Big Spring at 2 for St. Louis. When departing brought Saturday night from Paris, by plane and took it across the Atlantic, this lap of the Europe South American air-may hereto Homer Dunning, president; R. V. fore has been made in . at des-

R. S. MINOR HERE

R. S. Minor, of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, was here on business To South America Monday. He conferred with his brother, Percy Minor, another of the four Minor brothers who operate Minor's Cinderella Shop here. as well as similar establishments in Brownwod and Abilene.

Old Fort Jesup, in western Lousiana, has been made a park.



MARTHA LEE touetrues

Private Business









SCORCHY SMITH



Safe!



by John C. Terry MR SCORCHY SMITH , WHATEVER BELONGS TO JOSEPH BROWN IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING — MY HEART IS FILLED WITH MR. BROWN , YOU OWE ME GRATITUDE!

HOMER HOOPEE

Did This Man Hear Anythin?

by Fred Locher

OUN BLYSTONE WILLIAM FOX WE'LL DO YOUR CLEANING and PRESSING HARRY LEES

Trade Mark Registration Appl For U. S. Patent Office HOMER, I WANT YOU TO PROMISE THAT PAPER THAT WAS TAKEN ME THAT NOT A WORD WILL PASS YOUR



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High Living, High Costs

OUR AUSTIN correspondent has figured out that government in

Texas costs the tax-pavers approximately one-third of a million dollars every day, Sunday included The annual total is \$10,000,000. That figure includes state, county, mu alcibal, school district and other listrict taxes, but not rederal taxes.

The highways claim about \$46,-000,000 a year, including, federal, state and local moneys. Rural ol, including the regular per apita and special appropriations total around \$30,000,000

Probably 99 out of 100 men would aver that we are spending too much oney, and it would take some tal ent to overthrow that aver ment; but few men would elect to return to the old days of muddy oads, inadequate school building: and equipment, insanitary rewes systems, inadequate water supplies as streets and all the host. of other inconveniences and inadequacies that fretted us only a few years ago.

Progress costs money, and while no doubt a great deal of the tax payers' money is wasted in ill-advised expenditures, the fact remain: that we have got something to show

The cost of living, along with the cost of governance, has increased pusiv in the last few years. We are having high living costs because we are converted to the comfort and satisfaction of high n living. We are paying for it, but we are getting something to show for our money. The higher we live the harder we must work to pay for It. That is progress as we Americans have doped it out.

Who shall say that it is not worth

OPINIONS OF OTHERS The Mob Spirit Runs

Mad.

Sherman Democrat:

SHERMAN woke up Saturday with her name in every morning paper in the United States, and over the civilized world where newspa-pers are published and it was not a very complimentary notice that this city that boasts of her churches, schools, colleges, beautiful homes and splendid people, re-

It does not seem reasonable that the people of a civilized communi-ty should burn down their court house, their temple of justice, where the law is supreme, and where every citizen, no matter how rich or how poor, should be able to go and be given a trial on any rge before twelve of his fellow citizens. A place where, under the postitution of the United States and the constitution of the great state of Texas, even handed jus-

tice is supposed to be handed out We can not conceive that any person familiar with the circumstances has any regrets in the death of the negro who was the cause of the great catastrophe that has evertaken Sherman. Certainly has condoned the terrible crime which, beyond the shadow of be lost. Hence nature has provided on at any stage in life. any doubt, he committed. We do a clear, water-like fluid in front of ble intelligence and a full understanding of the situation, can blame the peace officers of Grayson county in the matter. This
crime was committed last Saturday shortly after the noon hour.
Inside of two hours the negro was
in the county jail. The sheriff's
department acted promptly and
with success. The county attorney's blame the pence officers of Gray-

department took the matter up as as the negro was brought to Sherman, a warrant was sworn out. The district judge acted promptly. He called a special grand jury to meet Monday. In the meantime a full confession, one of the blackest ever committed in Grayson coun ty was secured by the sheriff and the county attorney, and the prosecuting witnesses had been subpoen-

The grand jury acted promptly, an indictment was secured and the district judge set the date of the trial at the first day that he could under the law. The law requires that five days must clapse between the dates of an indictment for a felony and the day of the trial.

So far, not an error had been made. Not a moment of delay had been entered on the records of the

take hold on the people. A mob surrounded the jail. Here addresses were made by the officers and those who desired to lay violent hands on the perpertrator of the crime were told that the negro had been removed from the jail. Some of the men were taken through the jall and given an opportunity to see for themselves that the negro was not there. But the rumor persisted that the negro was in jail. This rumor was so strong that the mob lost confidence in what they had been told and what was continuously repeated.

Then came the day of the trial The negro was brought forth from the jail, surrounded by state rangers, men who have the reputation of shooting to kill. This did not go well with the mob. The case was called by the district judge. Both sides announced ready and a jury was secured. The negro plead guilty. An attorney had been named by the court to defend him. This attorney had no hope of doing more than to make a formal pleabefore the jury to give the negro a life sentence instead of sending him to the chair. But that hopwas indeed a dim one. But as the hours passed the mob spirit became more manifest. The crowd was augmented, and at least some semblance of leadership developed A with as many battlefields as there demand was made on the officers for the negro. Naturally, this was refused . The rangers already had drawn

their guns and shot over the heads of the leaders who had broken in the court house door, but when the situation grew more serious the trial was stopped. The ranger commander turned to the judge of the court and told him that the trial could not be continued without bloodshed. But when the mob again sent its leaders to the court house they were greeted with tear bombs. This did not have a very pacifying effect. And then it was that the mob spirit went mad. Gasoline lates was thrown into one of the offices on the lower floor of the building, the torch was applied, and as one man said: "We have burned our temple of justice." Another said: "It is our court house and we have a right to burn it if we want to."

For once in history, the Texas rangers were defeated. It was not for a lack of courage on their part. who were determined to get the nave actually spoken their lan-negro at all costs. They got him guage perhaps because such atat all costs, even at the cost of tempts in the past have been futhe court house, and the risk of burning to death the men whe were tion in "La Gran Parada" will be elected to run the public business of the county.

en Texas rangers are able to cope with that number of men gene

county. It will take a generation to of appreciation. outlive the stain on her honor, it it can never be done. But the negro is dead, and that indeed is poor pay for the loss to reputation, the fi- amount on Parade." Linguisticalnancial loss and the example of ly it will be English as in the Amlawlessness that the act has set be fore the world.



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cataract is usually due to louding of the crystalline lens of the eye, or of the lens covering. The crystalline lens is, as the name implies, a crystal clear body. placed in the eye just behind the pupil. To have good vision this

lens must stay clear; should it become clouded, vision is impaired and blindness may result. Nature is ingenious in the menner in which this livinb tissue is fed. Blood vessels could not serve this end, because were they to pass Children may be born with a catathrough the lens itse learness would ract, and the condition may come

the lens, and a jelly-like substance old-age disease, resulting from an in back of it, and through these the impairment of the nutrition of the lens secures its sustenance.



WALKING HOME WITH MELLIE.

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HOLLYWOOD - The screen's 'battle of tongues" chatters away are markets' for

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combard the foreign market efectively enough to keep for talking pictures the supremacy broad which silents held. Making of for-

ign versions ci-

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ing foreign lines. or with foreign actors actually before the camera is gaining conspicuously in favor here over the earlier popular trick of "dubbing in" foreign dialogue so that the words seem to come from

the lips of the Hollywood stars.

NO FOOLING

Where "dubbing in' is employed, book, used their guns, that they could to blieving the Hollywood players oilne. have swayed the group of men have actually spoken their lan-that drew me. tile. It is probable that the innovafollowed in other productions.

This, a Spanish version of "The The mob is never right, It is Grand Parade," has two Spanish always wrong, and unreasonable, stage actors speaking the parts and dangerous, and no half doz- played originally by Helen Twelverees and Fred Scott.

The voice doubles appear in a prolog and introduce the American Sherman's name has been dis- stars who, in carefully memorized honored by the people of her own Spanish words, make brief speeches

A somewhat similar appeasing national pride is to be used in the think I should have heard the shot German version of the revue, "Pa- had the pistol been fired without a wasn't it? Samuels demanded erican version, except that Marlene Dietrich, newly arrived from a silencer was used. Got the bullet Berlin, will replace Jack Oakle as naster of ceremonies, and tell the audience, in German, what it's all

SPEAKS ENGLISH, TOO

Miss Dietrich, tall, teutonic beauty, comes from the German stage, but she will soon be seen and heard on Broadway in an English version of a German-made talkie, "The Blue Angel," starring Emil Jannings. Josef von Sternberg, when he went to Berlin to direct this picture for Ufa, made her leading lady and brought her back to dos said calmiy. "Never mind my Hollywood.

Her English, acquired entirely, she says, from school study in Germany, is nearly perfect. White ants have seriously dam-

aged old San Miguel mission, near Paso Robles, Cal.

may result as a complication of some organic disease, like diabetes. But in the main cataract

crystalline lens. Many an old per-

Murder at High Tide SYNOPSIS: Foar and suspic-

estate of the hated, wenithy Dan Parados. Allan Hunt, who comes to check on Parados' art collection, is puzzle by a sense of foreboding and queer behavior by everyone in the house. At dinner that night the guests play a "game of murder," with Parados, who is absent, the person supposed to have been killed. Anatole Flique, a French detective se presence is unexplained, leads the "game," with everyone denying guilt. Flique suddenly tells them that Parados actually was murdered shortly before dinner. The "game" in a moment becomes reality. Parados is found dead in his library, shot in the heart, a 35cent price tag clutched in his hand. Samuels, deputy district attorney, and his aides begin a grim search for clews.

CHAPTER 8 CAROLINE DEFENDS HERSELF Samuels began to write in a note-I looked from one to as less and less is there any attempt other. The doctor at work, Flique It is unbelievable, even had they to deceive the foreign audience in- polishing the top of his head, Johns fiddling with his glasses. And Car-. . it was Caroline's eyes

> Gut," Mrs. Parados said abruptly. "What about it?" Samuels demanded.

"Tonight's and tomorrow night's the season," Mrs. Parados explained impassively. "When it's un business here, Miss Brent," he said uproar is deafening. The tide was might have drowned the sound of the shot."

The Gut made a terrific row while I was in the room above, and I uels must see that. silencer, in spite of the Gut."

Samuels nodded. "We'll test it at high tide tomorrow. It's my opinion you mean."

"Yes. A forty-five, lan't it?" "Colt automatic forty-five with silence: attachment," Samuela grunted, turning the bullet over to Kirk. "Better let Flique see It." Ffique did not appear interested. These silencers, monsieur-they

re not easy to get?" "Not easy," Samuels admitted, but they can be got. From what I know of Parados—" He looked at Mrs. Parados. "Your husband was pretty well known an-

"Pretty well hated," Mrs. Para-

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left. Yes, I'd look into the revenge motive. The Brent collection ham't been touched and the safe ham's

been broken into. Dan had a hos of enemies." Samuels nodded. "That brings m back to you people. This is just as tikely to be an inside as an outsid-He paused. "I shall want to now what each of you was doing between half-past six and seven. It any of you have got anything on your minds, get ready to throw it

The doctor threw a rug over the

"Mr. Parados owned all of San Lucas, didn't he?" Samuels asked. "Yes." M.s. Parados answered. "Any one else live on the island?

What about the fishing village n the east side?" "It's abandoned. A few Portuges lived ther once, but Dan chased them away. There's no one there

now, so far as I know." "Have you been any stranger: round?

"Yes." When? Who was it?" Mrs. Parados flung out her hand "That girl there-Miss Brent!" Caroline shrank back "You've no right to take that at

titude, Mrs. Parados!" I protested botly. "M. Flique is responsible for Miss Breat's present "What's all this?" Samuels de

manded. "Miss Brent, did you say?" Caroline threw up her head and "Tonight's and tomerrow night's came forward. Samuels appraised tides are two of the highest of her with stormy eyes. "Mrs. Parados infers you have no

usually high, as it was tonight, the curtly. "Who are you? Where did uproar is deafening. The tide was you come from? What are you do high at 6:45. The noise in The Gut ing here?" Caroline kept her head up and

told her story. It was essentially "Well, I don't know," I put in. the story Plique and I had heard in the billiard room. Truth was in I was here with Mr. Parados, but the ring of her voice. Even Sam-

sharply.

"He's paid for it, if that's what

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Samuels contemplated the end of his cigar. "So you thought you'd better come and get the picture?"

"It accurated the decent thing to do." Caroline answered seriously. "If you'd had a Grandmother Brent lag a merbi ouldn't have wanted to leave er with a-

her with a..."
"Miss Brent," he inquired abruptly, "exactly where were you between half-past six and seven?"
It was the inevitable question.
Caroline's aboulder was trembling

"Do you suspect me of killing Mr. Parados?" Caroline asked, amase-

"Look here, Samuels," I broke in vehicently: "If Miss Brent had illed Parados wouldn't she have wards the billiard room door, "instead of going round through the patio to the side window? "That door was locked, M. l'Anti-

saire," Flique said gently. "Madeinelle could not have used it." 'How did you open is, then?" be key in his pocket," Fliqut in-

formed me. "If Parados kept the billiard room ocked, what was the window doing open?" Samuels wanted to know.
"Dan probably opened it." Mrs.
Parados explained. "It's a west
room and it gets pretty warm in the late afternon, even in the win-

Samuels addressed himself to Car-"I do not accuse you of killing Parados, Miss Brent," he said forcefully, "but if you did kill him, you had better come through. You've got a strong motive. Come through now and you'll get an acquittal."

ter. Dan never could stand heat."

Caroline breathed deeply. "I did not kill Mr. Parados," she said in a tense voice.

"Fine!" Samuels exclaimed. Now answer that question. Where were you between six-thirty and seven this evening?"

"I was in the boathouse waiting for the young man who runs the launch, between half-past five and six," Caroline repiled steadily.

"It begins to get dark around six and I climbed up the cliff and sa on a rock for about an hour. It was there that the idea of making a last attempt to get possession of the portrait came to me. But I am glad I tried." "Did you see anybody while you

were sitting there?"

Samuels nodded. "That's all. You remain on the island until I give you permission to leave." (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

Alibis! Nearly everyone has ne excuse. Six persons are called "on the stand" tomorrow.

Kingston, Canada, has had street car service since fire stroyed the rolling stock, and the city is being urged to re-establish

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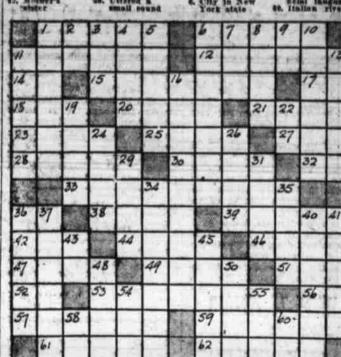
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San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 5 (11

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St. Louis 2, Boston 2. National League Pittaburgh 6, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6, New York 14, Chicago 12. Atlanta is the seventh capital Reward Fund tunity to give Texas and the South-Defended By tional organization in 1933. Bankers' Head Bantists Gather

FORT WORTH, May 13 CP9-Describing the \$5,000 reward fund offered by the Texas Bankers Association for dead bank bandits as of salutary effect in diminishin the number of bank holdups in the state, A. A.-Horne of Galveston, president of the association, expressed himself as favoring its

The president's report was given before a convention attendance reduced somewhat below expectations by the heavy rains last night which made roads in many parts of the state almost impassal delayed the arrival of many of the

bankers. Calling for closer cooperation between small town and unit banks, Horne expressed the opinion that the convention should go on record as opposing further legislation toward expansion of banking privi-

larger units and centralization is finding its inception, it appears to me, in the egotism of some of our eladers," he said. "The building of gigantic banks is more a struggle for size than to meet the needs of

a growing nation." clearing house to handle problems of mutual interest successfully and Wichita Falls 19 10 .655 for the interchange of credit, in-

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He indorsed the nomination of F. M. Law, president of the First National Bank of Bouston, for the



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lish a precedent by elevating a churchman not of the cloth to the president's chair in the convention was made last night by Dr. William Coltharp Reeves of Hot Springs, Ark., present vice-presi-

Dr. Reeves, in advocating such s step, said it would do much to promote interest among the laity in church work, and make for better contact among the churches.

Committee meetings and similar preliminary routine continued today in advance of the formal opening of the convention.

HEAVY CRUDE OUTPUT RISES

TULSA, Okla., May 13 (A)-Prouction or heavy crude made up a 644-barrel deficit in light crude to register a total increase of 8,411 barrels in the estimated daily average production of oil in the United States for the week ending Mal 10, according to the current report of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The grand total production for the week was 2,597,441 compared to 2,589,039 for the week ending May 3. The heavy crude advance regitered particularly in the gulf coast and southwest Texas areat was 9,-055 barrels

Oklahoma production dropped 5, 285 barrels during the wek. West Texas 1,166 and Kanasas 1,740 barrels, the latter registering but 126, 870 barrels. California light oil Bankers Association, as an oppor-climbed 5, 250 barrels. The total increase continues the general trend west its first president of the na- upward marked over a period of weeks

> EXPECT 100,000 AT LEGION MEETING

For Convention HARRISBURG (INS) - More than 100,000 persons are expected in Harrisburg during the American NEW ORLEANS, May 13 (P)- Legion State Convention which While delegates continued to pour will be held here August 21-23, acinto the city for the opening of the cording to a report from the Com-Southern Baptist Convention here mittee of Arrangements.

orrow, a well defined move-The dedication of the \$4,000,000 ment for the ediction of a layman Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial to the presidency of the religious Bridge, coming at the same time

council today came in for attention accounts in part for the huge midnight last night. Police said is among the pre-convention activi- throng expected to participate in obviously was a case of murder. the celebration.

RICHMOND, Va., May 13 (A)-

CHICAGO, May 18 UP-Harold Weinstein, 13-year-old school boy hanged himself in the cellar of his Harry Rohm, 45, Richmond leather home yesterday after being criti-merchant, was found shot to death cized for his deportment, his mothin his home here shortly before er said,

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Criticisms Of **Bishops Before Episcopacy Body**

four of the bishops, the Episcopacy committee of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today was to contique its review of criticisms where any were filed against the remaining nine members of the college of

Bishop W. A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga., Bishop Collins Nenny of Richmond, Va., Bishop Edwin Dubose Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., and Rishop John M. Moore of Dallas were vouched for yesterday, when o "pass" their character. Bishops Mouzon and Moore had been accused by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith of "unwarranted political activities" during the 1928 presidential campaign.

Also Bishop Moore had been harged verbally by the Rev. J. S. Henley of Hodgen, La., with activties on the stock market, according to J. H. Therrell of Ovala, Fla., ceretary of the committee.

After he had spent more than an hour before the committee. Bishop Moore said he had been questioned about the stock market out said he did not know if complaint had ben made against him for buying stocks. He defended the legitimate purchase of stocks as a usiness proposition, and pointed out that when a man bought stock in a railroad he owned part of the railroad.

F. P. Culver of Cisco, chairman of the committee, said the matter of passing on the character of the bishops would be taken up in order f seniority. Those yet to be con Darlington of Huntington, W. Va. idered were Bishops W. F. Mc-Mutry of Fayette, Mo., U. V. M. Dubose of Narhville, Tenr. W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., James Cannon, Jr., of Washington D. C., W. B. Beauchamp of Atlanta Ga., S. R. Hay of Houston, H. M Dobbs of Birmington, Ala., and H. A. Boaz of Little Rock, Ark.

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building, a five-room stucco ad-

ministration building and mana-

ger's quarters and valuable light

ing equipment, including a power

Workers in the drive to sell these

bonds will report at 2 p. m. Wednes

day upon the results of their visits.

GIVEN ONE YEAR

J. F. Davis was found guilty by

a jury in district court Monday af-

case will be given to the jury early

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centatives of the department of Five inches of rain was reported to have fallen at Blum in Hill Indebtedness of the airport also A light shower fell at county. The Chamber of Commerce directors have guaranteed payment of hail and rain Monday.

interest on these bonds for the Rainfall measuring one half to next two years—at least until the five inches swept over the Panhan-Southern Air Transport's lease of die. Hall fell in some sections the field has expired. This lease Shamrock had two inches. Howthe field has expired. This lease ever, rain and hail was reported to was made for rental of one dollar have benefitted crops to some exper year when S. A. T. proposed to establish division terminal on its tent in Gray county, offsetting and damage done

More than a half inch of rain fel Aside from the fact that payment of interest on the mortgage in the vicinity of wichits bonds has been guaranteed it is kell.

pointed out that property already Gregg county had a 2.01 inch owned by the Airport Company, in rainfall. Texas and Pacific and International Great Northern trains holders, represents ample collateral were rerouted. Washouts were ru ported at Forney and Lawrence on the Texas and Pacific across the Bankhead highway

ENID . LA.

ENID, Okla. . 13 (A)-A dehangars, a steel machine shop structive hall storm almost entirely ruined the wheat crop in a strip varying from five to seven miles in width from Alea. Wood county, to Lamont, Grant county, reports reful beacon, flood lights, border ceived here today indicated.

Roofs of buildings in Pond creek were badly damaged, and most of the window lights on the south and west sides of buildings were broken. Many stocks of merchandise were damaged by water.

FORT WORTH

ternoon of possession and trans-FORT WORTH, May 13 (A)portation of intoxicating liquor Monday night's rain, measuring and received a one year penitentifour inches, sent Trinity river and W. D. Miller, charged with Lake Worth on a rapid rise and transportation and possession of flooded several sections of the intoxicating liquor, was on trial in district court this morning. The

At 9:30 o'clock today, Trinity river measured 26.5 feet and was rising. The danger line is 30 feet and normal 6.5 feet.

Police closed the Purvis road bridge between 'Arlington Heights and the north side and the bridge between Riverside and the Fort Worth-Dalals pike. Many were reported stalled in this vicinity.

A severe hail and windstorm struck southern sections of the city at 9:30 p. m., Monday stripping fruit trees of fruit and ruining gardens.

PALMER

PALMER, Tex., May 13 OPfour-inch downpour, the heaviest rain in this section in 25 years, fell last night, causing the destruction of hundreds of acres of crops and damaging highways and railroad

Brushy and Red Oak creeks March 1526 1513 1524 were raging torrents, the latter be- May ing two miles wide north of here. July A thousand feet of track on the Oct. main line of the Southern Pacific Dec. was washed out and trains were detoured info Dalias by way of Ennis and Fort Worth. Water was several feet over the

DALLAS

Dallas-Corsicana highway.

DALLAS, Tex., May 13 (49-Property damage estimated at \$15,-000 was caused here last night by a three-inch downpour that swelled streams over a number of sec-

One house was washed from its foundation and police were called their homes by the sudden rise in the streams and overtaxed drainage factities.

SWEETWATER

SWEETWATER, Tex., May 13 (P)-Hall accompanied an inch rain here last night doing considerable damage to buildings. Windows were broken, roofs beaten in and automobile tops smashed. The downpour was reported general north and east of here.

CORSICANA

CORSICANA, Tex., May 13 (P)-More than two inches of rain fell here last night bringing the total since Friday to 5.12 inches, Creeks overflowed and hill lands were Silk Pique DRESS

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washed badly. Lowland were damaged badly.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 13 Pi-Hogs: 800; truck hoge steady to 10 lower; top \$9.15.

Cattle and calves: 1500; slaughter steers scarce, demand very narrow; other classes steady; grass slaughter steers 8 range; yearling top \$10.50; few cows 6.75 and 7; choice light vealers 11.75; good

heavy fat claves up to 10. Sheep: 800; wethers 25 lower; feeder lambs steady; shorn fed aged wethers 5.10; fleshy shorn feeder lambs 6.75.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 13 CF9-Cotton futures closed steady net 29 points up to 1 down:

High Low Close P. C. 1511 1506 1508-b 1514b 1595 1580 1595 1570b ...1608 1588 1607-08 1578 1510 1487 1497-98 1497 ..., 1524 1497 1507-08 1508

TEXAS SPOTS

DALLAS, Texas, May , 13 (P)-Spot cotton middling 15.65; Houston 15.70; Galveston 15.85.

TERRAPEN RETURNED

TULSA, Okla., May 13 (AP)-A terrapin released here 26 years ago by Walter Mineheirt, now dead, after he had carved his name, address and the date upon its back, was returned here by a motorist who said he found it near Memphis, Tenn., nearly 400 miles away. Mrs. Charles Lowrie, formerly Mrs. Mineheirt, to whom the terrapin was returned, said today she was with Mineheirt when he made the

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Condition of Mrs. C. H. Gordon. 811 Lancaster street, who was wounded early Sunday morning at day. She is reported to be in a critical condition.

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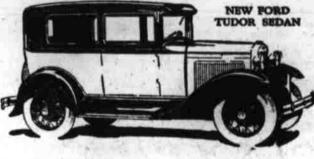
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