OIL MEN TO HEAR C. C. SMALI

Humble To Withdraw From Three Texas Counties

TOWN TALK

By Beddy

ore appropriate place for a conference of independent oil men, and and royalty owners than Big Spring, right at this time. It is, erefore, fortunate, that the Indendent Petroleum Associaion, brough the good offices of its exlive vice president, Claud Wild, se Big Spring for tonight's meet-

Proration as it is practiced in rexas not only is new, but also iniuitious. The fact is there is no denite legal basis for it. Some of hese days some fellow is liable to ause an awful stir with a law mit ors omething akin to one.

Proration does not remedy the hings for which its proponents laim it was devised. Rather, it eutes conditions or eliminates conations, which ever the larger cominies wish It was at first promulated under the guise of prevention actual waste. That it was really device to prevent economic waste uld never be successfully denied. though there certainly has been. some isolated cases, less actual because wells were not al-

this Howard and Glasscock counhis time be a material factor in nation for governor. creating further overproduction, if

advisory committee, which he proration umpire, has devised er or "sour" oil pays.

not want to buy this low gravity oil. They would rather buy Ector county crude or Hobbs oil, which ty Republican chairman, called the is produced from their own wells. There really is nothing you can do

The so-called majors, the major majors if you please, do not fear law suits. They thrive upon them. But let the voting public become aroused, and that's a different

The present condition in the local field is no fault of the umpire The advisory committee has framed the rules, which are so complicated hardly any superintendent really knows how much oil he can run. We doubt whether the committee really understood what their rules were all about by the time they were completed. They did know this, though: those rules, if continued in force long enough, will op drilling in this field.

Another thing; suppose the field s kept closed down like this for while. Is it not reasonable to preet that the major purchasers of rude might figure they could come ng and tell the small producers hat if you'll take, say 60 cents, or less, per barrel, for this oil we'll run all you can produce? Just ocurred to us, that's all.

It is not healthful financially to attack or oppose the big boys. But, the interests of Big Spring and Howard and Glasscock counties demand a rebellion against the high-handed methods being practiced in this matter. The land owners, the royalty holders, every merchant and sman, all of us will suffer.

If there must be proration let us have statewide proration based on a solid legal foundation, equitably administered for all fields and all wells. As it is Broward and Glasscock are being made to suf-

(Continued on page Eight)

HOME PURCHASES WILL STOP ON JULY 1

Wichita, Wilbarger And Archer Are Affected

HOUSTON, June 6 (AP)-The Humble Company will withdraw from the Wilbarger, Archer and Wichita counties area as a purchaser of crude oil on July 1, W. S. Farish, president, said this afternoon.

"DON'T NEED IT" There was no reason for the decision, he said, "except that we just dont' need the oil." He added that he "supposed"

the withdrawal would be perma-"The pipeline, of course," Mr. Farish said, "being a common car-rier will go right on carrying oil for those who offer it."

"Good Joke" Say Republicans Of **Creager Drafting**

waste because wells were not allowed to flow wide open.

But, speaking of flowing wells and flush fields. There are no such wells and this is no such field with Republican national commit-

teeman from Texas, officially entitty area. This field offers no threat led to a place on the ballot as a upon the market. It would not at condidate for the Democratic nomi-

Thirty persons had signed the apindeed, any overproduction exists. plication to place Creager's name on the ballot, which was received It appears rather plainly that yesterday by Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the Democratic formulates rules to be administer- state committee. The name of H. C. ed by the railroad commission thru Williams of Dallas headed the list. Johnson said that under the re-

new Howard-Glasscock regu- cent ruling of the supreme court in lations for one purpose. That purt the case of state Senator Thomas pose is to stop drilling in the deep- B. Love, Creager undoubtedly was entitled to a place on the ballot.

"The committee has no authority This already has been almost to keep him off of a Democratic empletely. The companies that in primary ballot merely because h the final analysis dictate, tiff ac- happens to be the head of the Retions of the advisory committee do publican party in Texas," Johnson explained.

George S. Atkinson, Dallas counpetition a "pretty good joke" and declared that Creager would doubtabout it except to arouse public sen- less ask the committee to withdraw his name as soon as heard of the petition. Creager could not be reach ed last night for a statement. He was reported to have left Washington Wednesday.

Graf Zeppelin Finishes Voyage

FRIEDRICHSHAVEN, Germany, June 6 (A)-The Graf Zeppelin, home from her 18,000 mile voyage to South America and the United States, landed at Friedrichshafen at 7:22 p. m. (1:22 p. m. E. 8. T.)

The Graf thus completed safels cruise lasting 19 days during which she made landing in Spain, Brazil and the United States and flew over the North African coast.

The Graf left her home port of Friedrichshafen on Sunday, May 18 and since then made her sixth and seventh crossings of the Atlantic.

She left Seville, Spain, on May 20, arrived at Pernambuco, Brazil, on the 23rd, visited Rio Janeiro, and left Pernambuco on May 28 for the United States, arriving at Lakehurst on May 31. Two days later she was off again for Seville, arriving there yesterday and remaining just 31 minutes. She discharged some passengers and took on supplies.

Her voyage from Seville to Freidrichshafen, which lasted 24 hours and 47 minutes, was without incident except for the last few hundred miles when the Graf veered away from the Rhone valley near Valence and swung off to the northeast to Friedrichshafen in order to avoid a terrific electrical storm in the region of Lyons.

Confederate Veterans In Reunion At Biloxi, Mississippi



DEALER IS

tor Companys Opens

Branch Store

The Robert & St. John Motor

company of Abilene, West Texas

opened a branch office in Big

Spring, having obtained a lease on

the Otis Chalk building on West

Third street, opposite the Mont-

This firm recently acquired the

added to its former territory at

Abilene, where it has handled the

Chrysler Sales Corporation, as field

representative in West Texas, will

be in charge of the local establish-

care for the company's dealer or

ganization in this territory, to ren

der better service for dealers and

owners and to afford immediate

"Big Spring should be the dis-

BASEBALL TODAY

New York at Chicago, postpone

Chrysler-built motor cars.

Wet grounds.

Chrysler line for three years.

L. G. Hall, formerly of

gomery Ward & Company store.

NOW HERE

SAN ANGELO **KIWANIANS**

Inter-City Session Draws Large Number To Crawford

Thursday evening. It was an intering members repaid a visit of sev- minded." eral months ago by the local club. H. G. Wendland, president, of the San Angelo club, was toastmaster. The program was in charge of the inter-club relations committee, with J. M. Manuel as program chairman

for the evening. The diners, which numbered 100 and included a number of women of sengers on Cromwell Airlines' both cities, were entertained by southbound plane to San Antonio.

Mickey Rathbone's orchestra, which Pilot Jimmy Walker reported the

Attorneys James Little and Bob with in an airplane. Brown, Howard and Tom Green county, respectively, produced a lot to Laredo. of laughter and general good hum-

They plied through the realms of mythology, pathology, psychology, pride of life, of city and club and other things to entertain the

Rev. B. O. Wood addressed the gathering in interesting fashion. Further entertainment was by Miss Vera Cook, soprano, with Mrs W. C. Young playing the accom-paniments, and Trine Starnes, San

Angelo entrant in the W.T.C.C. My (Continued On Page 8)

Top right—Veterans give rebel yell on arrival at Fortieth reunion at Biloxi, Miss. Top left—Miss Margaret Faulin, of Montgomery. Ala., drum major of West Point railroad band. Bottom right—Mrs. James C. Regers, "Mother Rogers of Texas" wearing Confederate uniform by right of her being under fire at the Battle of Houston, engaged in conversation with Little Betty Jo Brady, of Lakewood, Ohio, mascot of sponsors. Bottom left-P. P. Johnson, of Hendersonville, N. C., veteran being fed southern fried chicken.

VISIT HERE Four Months Old Is Freddie Roy But He Knows What This Flying Is About Robert & St. John Mo-

Freddie Roy Trainer, Junior, despite that long name, is four CHAUTAUQUA Kiwanians of Big Spring and San menths old and is very well in-Angelo matched oratory and formed as to the correct aeronauappetites at the Crawford hotel tical nomenclature employed by club meeting, at which the visit- those whose lot it is to be "air-

Freddie Roy is one of the best "customers" at the Big Spring airbudge an inch. Last week he, and his mother, Mrs. Fred Trainer who is visiting in the city, were pas-

played for the regular weekly dance tot an ideal passenger. In fact of the hotel later in the evening. he amused himself by playing with The oratory, wit, humor, pathoes the precious few things that are and other pyrotechnics of County to be found for a baby to play

From San Antonio the baby flew

Today as Pilot Gordon Darnell or. The two county officials are for brought the Cromwell craft to a mer University of Texas class- stop at the local airport, the four months old flying enthusiast, greeted John Blaine, he manager. "The trip was fine," the baby

gurgled, or at least such was the ssage radiated from the face of Freddie Roy. He dismounted laughing.

Darnell, too, reported the young air fan a perfect fan. "Cry?" he responded to a ques tion as to whether the baby did,

WILL BEGIN **ON SATURDAY**

Faced with slow sale of season port. In fact when he travels he tickets, and with the opening pertravels by plane, or he doesn't formance but a day away, the 25 citizens who underwrote the guarantee to bring the Chautauqua territory from Sweetwater to Pecos ter. Mrs. Ada Mae Wolf, of Coahere for a five-day program were and Winkler county, which was going ahead with their plans Friday afternoon, more than ever convinced that the program really merits the support of those who wish genuine entertainment.

Musical attractions, popular entertainers, comedies, drama, and authoritative lectures all find a place on this noble program. The performance will be held in

large tent-real Chautauqua style-on West Third street. The opening program will be a

three-act comedy, "Other People's Business," a story of wealth and ambition, chock full of screamingly funny situations. Children will be delighted with Junior Town activities each morning, where they will learn new songs and games under leadership of a trained director.

A saving of more than one-half is made by purchase of season "No, he didn't cry. He would ven- tickets, which are on sale at the ture a look overboard once in a Fox Drug company. Second and while, and go back to playing." Main streets.

C. C. Small Senator Clint C. Small, Wellingten, cendidate for the Democratic

nomination for governor, and officials of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, were the guests of the Lions Club at the regular luncheon held in the Crawford Hotel Annex dining room to-

C. C. Wild, executive vice-president, Tom Cranfill, president, Frank Killough, assistant to the vice president, and Charles I. Morgan, secretary and treasurer, represented the oil organization at the lunch-

Senator Small spoke a few words to the members and guests, discussing the astounding growth of West Texas, the vigor and enthusiasm as manifest in Big Spring, and con-gratulated those present for the remarkable growth of this city.

Cranfill spoke on the oil situation, explaining the association he is president of is not solely for oil operators but for every business man whose properties are located in oil fields.

"The oil crop," he said, "is the biggest crop in Texas, and the situation the independent producer iz now in affects every one in Texas. We're competing with the big companies and the operators and companies and the operators and crude oil market, officials of the you as well are fighting for their Independent Petroleum Association bread and meat.

"The big companies have agitated this predicament and the inde-pendent has found himself in a place where he can't live under prevailing conditions.

"We are all interested in this problem not the oil man by himself."

Manuel urged the members to work in conjunction with members I'm supposed to be the Moses but of other service clubs of the city I'm blusted if I know where the "in creating a better influence this and future genera-

"The influence of the service clubs here," he declared, "has made better place of Big Spring. With every individual pulling together we can do even better."

Miss Peggy Brewer and A. R. ident, has been here several days, Witt, furnished the entertainment, assisting in arrangements. Popular numbers were sung by Miss Brewer, accompanied by Witt.

Members of the club signed a pe ution asking for a county library. New members present were Carl L. Black, W. E. Bonham and W. D Willbanks.

Guests present were Harold Lindley, Dallas, H. B. Dunagan, jr., C. J. Morgan, Senator Clint C. Small. Mrs. Alice Phillips, Frank Killough. Tom Cranfill, C. C. Wild, Miss Peggy Brewer, J. M. Manuel.

B. F. Yates, 75, Succumbs Today

Benjamin F. Yates, 75, at one time agent for the Texas and Pa cific Railway at Coahoma, died at his home this afternoon at 1:30 distributors for the Chrysler and o'clock.

Plymouth lines of motor cars, has Funeral services will be held Rev. John Thorne. Eberley Funeral Home will have charge of the body.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Vance Yates, and one daughhoma. Three grandchildren also survive. Mr. Yates had been a resident of Coahoma for 19 years. serving as local agent there from 1911 to 1924. He spent 17 years with the Texas and Pacific rail

men. Mr. Bell said the local college Student Killed In Crash

delivery of new cars through the SWEETWATER, Tex., June 6 stock trade in Big Spring trade UP Frank M. Gibson, 21, of Norterritory. This store will afford man, Okla., college student, was better service for oil companies, killed in an automobile collision many of them being owners of here today.

Gibson was "hitch-hiking" to El Paso to enlist in the Citizen's Militributing center for the Permian tary Camp and was picked up by Basin of West Texas," Mr. Bell dea party of three from Quinlan at Abilene. He was riding on the running board of the automobile when it collided with another car. The Quinlan trio was held for

Lions Club Hears BANQUET IS Cranfill And SCHEDULED SCHEDULED FOR 8 P M

Gubernatorial Candidate Shifts Scene Of Address

Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, candidate for governor, will speak this evening at the banquet of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, to begin at 8 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

Mr. Small was scheduled to appear in a political speech at the court house. Conflict in the two engagements led to an invitation from the oil men for him to speak to them, which was accepted by the candidate

Anxious for all interested perons, which President Tom Cranfil, declares includes most everytody, especially in Howard county to attend and to lend all aid and advice possible to the movement of independent oil men for a of Texas arrived Friday mornis for the first district, meeting, be held at the Crawford hotel this

evening at 8 o'clock.

Additional tickets were available at the Chamber of Commerce, although but a few were left early this efternoon

The program was in charge of Jack Hodges, jr. J. M. Menuel was that the situation of the independent principal speaker, making an address on "The Influence of the lous, adding in characteristic Cranfil manner that "I'm president of this outfit in Texas, and perhaps land of Canaan is."

Mr. Cranfil will address the gath ering. Charles I. Morgan, secretarytreasurer, who was very active in having the new pipeline bill passed, and Claud Wild, executive vice president, will also be heard. Frank Killough, assistant to the vice pres-

Dedication Of City Park Sunday

The new city park will be officially dedicated Sunday aft-ernoon between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., Mayor J. B. Pickie announced today.

A band, under the direction

of O. Dubberly, will furnish music. Several short address es will be made, and community singing will be featured. Mayor Pickle has charge of arrangements for the dedi

The Weather

Texas: Partly cloudy tonight Sunday afternoon at the family and Saturday, probably local thus-home at Coahoma, conducted by dershowers in south portion. Light to moderate variable winds on

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WASHINGTON (P), - Uncle

increase of 18,950 over the previous

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lotments totaling \$29,580,090 for rivi-

WASHINGTON, June & .P -Al-

Sheppard Declares Buyer's Innocence Grotesque Measure

WASHINGTON, June 6 (A) it a vast conspiracy against the con-Senator Sheppard called "grotesque" to consider the liquor stitution and the law." buyers inocent of law violation.

The supreme court has held them innocent under present law, and Sam's army of civil workers now the Texas senator was advocating judiciary approval of his bill to numbers 587.665. This is the number under civil service according make buyers as guilty as bootlegto the annual report for the fiscal

Sheppard testified press comments on the supreme court decision "have been to the effect that purchasers could now feel a profound relief and proceed to buy intoxicating liquor with impunity. "The whole structure of liquor

rests upon the buyer ers and harbors works in all parts of lilicit liquor," he continued of the United States and master "Without him, traffic in illicit possessions were approved by Sociquor could not persist. Although the committee may act,

retary Hurley. there is little prospect of senste ction on Sheppard's bill at this

Judiciary committee members ho heard the Texas dry included Steiwer of Oregon, Waterman of lorado and Ashurst of Arizona.

Waterman commented "there is o possibility of any question of tutional power to prohibit the purchase of liquor. The only thing is whether congress should

Ashurst observed he could not atisfaction from the supreme

nake a purchase with impunity, nder it, he added, "would be to sit in an office and have some one he had never before talked with, walk in and pour liquor down his throat and then pay him for it."

The liquor gangs of the great cities are as truly maintained by the buyer of illicit liquor as was anl gang of braves in the pay of a mediaeval robber baron." 'maid' eppard. "The crimes are his. All that they do in the violation of the law from murder, corruption, rubbery, counterfeiting, on down the actual manufacture or

COATED TONGUE

Often Sign of Biliousness That dicates the Need of Black-Draught.

Texas.-"In the sixteen of my own housekeeping. est stand-by in the way of the," says Mrs. J. M. Rich, of

Holly Street, this city. have found Black-Draught to of for the relief of colds. I have an using it in my home for years. My father used it also in his me and gave it to us children, benever we had the usual children in the complaints, mother would do up a tea of Black-Draught dive us. We always felt better er taking it.

nes they get feverish ellow, or their tongues are i, I make a tea (of Black-int) and give to them in small They don't mind taking it

Black-Draught has a corner own on the medicine shelf, se nearly 100 years. Hord's Black-Draught is a

ACK DRAUGHT

Wants to Shake Hands With Man Made Argotane

BEFORE TAKING IT SWEET-WATER MAN HAD SUFFER-ED EIGHTEEN MONTHS-OW EATS ANYTHING

"I would just like to shake hands with the man who makes Argotane," said J. C. Moore, a wellknown employe at the Neal Bottling Works, who lives at 507 Elm St.

Sweetwater, Texas, the other day, "My stomach went back on me about eighteen months ago," continged Mr. Moore and ever since that time I have been gradually going down hill. Just before I began taking Argotane I was so weak and run down it was impos sible for me to eat a square meal owing to the bad after effects would get from it. Very often the gas would press up against my heart and make it palpitate so bad occasionally suffered from bad headaches.

"I kept reading about Argotane and knew it had done Sweetwater that I decided to try Goose" rhyme as the warp and it and I am certainly glad that I finally decided to do so. Well sir, I am actually surprised at the coults I got from Argotane, in just a little while my appetite came back and the more Argotane I took the more I wanted to get and the best part of it is I can est anything want and never suffer from it anymore. I have taken two botiles so far nd it has put my stomach in such fine condition that can cat meats, cabbage, pickles and in fact anything that anybody else can and it all agrees with me perfectly. I am feeling so well and smuggling of liquor is at his instrong that I can go through my work without feeling the least bit constipated and never have those awful headaches any guiltier than the maker, carrier, or more. I feel as full of strength seller, or giver because he is the and energy as I ever did, and more creative force behind them all in than glad to recommend Argotane to others.

Genuine Argotane may bought in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Drugs .- adv.

DEGREE TO ATHOL DUCHESS Columbia U. to Honor Scottish Member of Parliament year of 1928-29, and represents an

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-The Duchess of Athol, first Scottish woman to sit in parliament and famed for her bagpipe playing, will receive an honorary degree from Columbia unliversity at ment June 1.

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AT MIDNIGHT MATINEE ... SATURDAY, June 7, 11:30

The Sequel to "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"

THE RETURN OF FU MANCHU'

Mystery Play Opens At Ritz



Queer and unusual "props" fur- | woof of his latest thriller. Nick that I was actually afraid that I nish unexpected clues in the very might have heart trouble. I was bizarre "Bishop Murder Case" badly constipated all the time and which M-G-M presents at the Ritz Theatre for two days beginning today. The author, S. S. Van Dine, so much has woven arrows, chessmen and good for people right here in sneering notes written in "Mother

Grinde and David Burton directed the effect of a recent announcethe production. Basil Rathbone plays Philo Vance, the scientific detective. Other players include Leila Hyams, Clarence Geldert, Ro land Young, James Donlan, Zelda Scars, Charles Quartermaine, Alec B. Francis, Carroll Nye, Sydney Braccy and Nellie Bly Baker.

the vegue for the stately trees has Southern Cross To spread into southern Italy. Sicily Leave For Curragh and Sardinia.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jun-6 UP-Captain Charles Kinsford Smith and his three associates supervised installation of wireless batteries in their plane, the Southern Cross, before departing Friday or Saturday for Curragh, from where they will take off in an attempt to

fly the Atlantic to New York. The aviators plan a great circle route to Cape Race, thence down the coast to New York. The plane has a cruising radius of 38 hours, and it is estimated the projected trip will take 34 or 35 hours.

The start from Curragh will depend upon a special weather report from the British air ministry.

COPRA STANDARD UPHELD PAEETE, Tahiti (P)-Concerted action by copra buyers in Tahiti has been taken to maintain the standard of the South Sea product On several islands growers have used unripe cocoanuts in making copra, resulting in an inferior

Italy Plants 3,000,000 Trees ROME (P)-Three million new poplars have been planted in Italy during the past two years, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forests estimates, with a view to increasing the country's wood pulp re-A-1 work on auto glass. Pulm sources. From Lombardy, whose poplars have always been famous,

TODAY

Tomorrow

Four strange murders in

rapid succession shatter

the quiet dignity of

Riverside Drive, in New

In each case a black

chess bishop and a nurs-

ery rhyme are the only

Even Philo Vance-

gentleman, scholar and

detective, is puzzled.

York City.

clues left.

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ANSWER! ENJOY AN

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THRILLS

Basil Rathbone, Leila Hyams, Roland Young George F. Marion

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NEWS AND COMEDY

ON SINGLE BURN

CALIBTOGA, Cal.-(INS).-C. L. Tucker has a rose bush at his Angeles died at Las Vegas hospiranch here which is rivaling Callstoga's famed geysers as a natural wonder. There are about 40,000 roses and rose buds in bloom on

Tucker planted the ouble Cherokee rose, in his garden 31 years ago. The trunk grown until now it is three feet, nine inches in circumference. There are two large forks on the bush, one 27 inches around and the other 24 inches.

TO DONATE \$250,000 TO WASHINGTON U

LOUIS.-(INS),-If Washington University School of Architecture is successful in raising funds for a new building, an anon ymous gift of \$250,000 will be forwarded to the college. This was ment made here.

Capital Without Railroad
TECUCIGALPA, Honduras (A) This Central American capital is one of the few seats of national government in the world without railroads facilities. Residents are of pure Spanish type and retain many of the customs of their ancestors. Gold was dug from a mine near here to supply Montexuma.

THIRD TWISTER VIOLIN LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 6 (2P)-Mrs. Daisy M. Brewer, 48, of Los

the death list in the townsio wh

Angeles died at Las Vegas hospi-tal yesterday, increasing to three Radiator Fender-Body Co - adv.

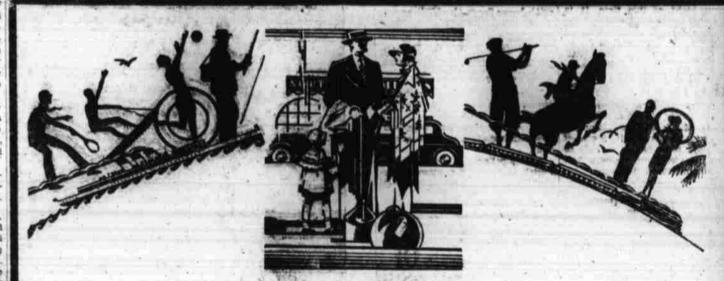
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Here is the bargain of the week! Chevrolet Coupe, 29, in excellent condition. The first man with the money gets the car.

\$300

Chevrolet, Four-Door Sedan, '29 model. Has been driven only 4000 miles and looks and runs like new. This car cost more than \$800 when new. Priced at...

\$575

Model A Ford Forder Sedan. Has five good Double Eagle Tires. A wonderful buy.

\$450

two Standard Ford Forder Sedans. These cars are n good running condition. You may take your choice for-

\$400

Three Fords. Standard Coupes. '29. Choice.

\$350

Two Ford Roadsters, '29. Both of these cars are good. Take your pick.

Dodge Coupe, Standard Fast-Four. This Dodge looks and runs like new. A good buy.

\$275

Chevrolet Touring '28. This is a good car. In fine running condition

\$225

Ford Tudor Sedan, '29. An all around good car and priced to sell quickly.

\$375

Three Chevrolet '26 Four-Door Sedans. Here are three great bargains. Take your choice.

\$100

Ford, Model A Truck. This truck has never been used for anything except hauling cotton. Has origi-

\$375

Chevrolet Six Truck. For anyone who needs a car of this type, this is the best



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EVERYDAY QUESTIONS Answered By Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

crichdanip's intallectual side resis on radional views forcisity uttered as much as its emotional side resis on commion sympathies.

These views should be confirmed by her own thinking and observation or they will not hold her because she does not really hold them. She ought not to conform to your ideas unless fact and reason entitle them to her acceptance. She should be a voice not an echo, with substantial mental methods and expressions of her own. Evidently her present state Questions from readers are snewered daily by the Rev. Dr. S.
Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Cousell of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

I have a woman friend who is a "veryewseer," assenting to everything I say, I find our conversation profitness, as she simply re-cehoes my opinions, some of which I really doubt myself. What can I do to remedy the situation?

Make yourself less complexions

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Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Cousell of Churches of Christ Make boild to tell her that her trinks are not conversation of they will fot hold her been and you need not care and the sour really hold them, She ought not to conform in I fear no suggestions of mine to consistent with the sact and resconding to the part of the part of the sact and point of the part of the sact and point of t

Do Clothes Make The Golfer?

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could do so, my failure con. D give them courage and buoy that area of the soul fresh and fragrant and you need not care

by Wellington

these three men committed

ed around His person the greatest semble three barnacles on the religion the world has yet known and one which bids fair'to absorb into itself the spiritual strength of all other ethical faiths.

His relation to Judaism was not, as you allege, destructive, but con-structive. He came not to destroy, but to fulfill the messages of braci's seers and saints. His death was due to His absolute allegiance

Compared with Him a the way of institutional of the Levinthan. Thy we tirely different from one a gifts and uses. But no ind possessing historical pera would dream of introducing into the same category with J and this is said, I trust, will theological bias.

Have that car painted at Tule to the essentials of pure and unde- Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv.

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The University of Crime.

IF YOU HAPPEN to be one of those citizens to whom expensive, up-to-date and humane prisons are simply a waste of money, might consider the remarks recently by a bomber on whom the Chicago police managed their hands

This man told the police how he sened his "trade." He learned it. appears, at the state's expenselearned it while he was doing time in the notorious Ohio penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons.

"In prison," he says, "I met a hunch of safe blowers. They told me all about cooking dynamite to get the nitro out of it. I thought it would be great to be a safe blower and I also heard there was plenty of chances for bombers in Chica-

And there you are. Because Ohio's prison was too antiquated and inadequate to segregate its prisoners and keep them busy, but left them to loaf day after day in "idle house," it became a sort of university of crime. This Chiwas simply one of ts

Summer And Grown-Ups.

THIS IS THE time parents are likely to be worrying about what the children are going to do mmer. Perhaps the big question is what we are going to do for er children. The Illinois Congress is and Teachers has a ca paign to prepare parents for the er vacation. Parents must study their children's play needs as as their work and school prevent their breeding. ds. Father and mother must do me playing themselves. This is the time to launch a backyard play

Laugh.

AUGH. That's the advice of social workers, doctors and scientists. Laughter isn't just an expreswhich we laugh at would cause an annoyance of poin if we did not ore deeply, take in more oxygen. It's good for the body and good for mind. Don't holdb ack on laughter. Its a habit for health. And laughing about something may keep you from crying about it.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

The Treaty Should Be Ratified.

Detroit News:

THERE IS considerable sense 'n President Hoover's demand that the senate act on the naval re fall, it is sure to become an e in the November elections and that case the country will rewith attacks on Great Britand Japan, voiced by officeers who will think less of internal comity than of getting

The hearings before two senate tees have shown a wide difht about their preference for criminal court of appeals. h gun cruisers, but they seem verlook two very important Beautiful seat covers made at One is that unless some limits and a Radiator Fender-Body Commission of the building of adv.

cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers, competitive build-ing between the United States, Great Britain and Japan is almost sure to happen, each country watching what the others do and regulatng building plans accordingly.

The other consideration is that the United States, with no limitation on cruiser building, does not possess today the 8-inch gun cruisers which the big navy contingent wants, and is stopped from getting them chiefly because public senti ment is opposed to competitive building In other words, if the treaty is ratified there is a possibility that the people will allow congress to appropriate money to build the navy up to the treaty limits; while if it is rejected, the people are likely to hold construction down for fear that the announce ment of large naval plans will set both Great Britain and Japan to more extensive building.

The wisest course seems to be to ratify the treaty as soon as convenient, for what it give in the way of limitation of armaments, and then get busy in preliminary arrangements for the next step,

HOW'S your HEALTH

Familiarity with the house fly reeds an unwarranted contempt for the dangers it presents.

It were well if every parent appreciated that flies and babies do not thrive well together and that unless special efforts are made to suppress the fly, the baby is liable to be the loser.

Many diarrheal diseases so destructive of infant life are spread by flies.

Flies contaminate food, spoil milk and spread typhoid, erysipelas, tu- panies will stop their wild scram- reveals that the parlor window berculosis, pink eye and skin infections. Flies have been suspected of spreading many other diseases. The effective way to "swat the fly" is to prevent its breeding.

The chief breeding place of the common house fly is in horse manure, but the fly will also breed in privies and in piles of rotting vegeable and animal matter.

In a word, the fly will breed wherver we allow the accumulation of filth.

Care in the city in the handling garbage and refuse, in the cou try of manure piles and priving will go far toward overcoming the fly

One neglected stable can furnish plague of flies for an entire neighborhood. The unclean and ened the flood-gates for the de uncovered garbage pail will do the same for a city block.

The United States department of agriculture has a number of bulleins describing practical means for the control of the fly and the fly nuisance.

Houses should be screened against flies and other insects. Those that gain admission should be destroyed.

ter attracts them. If a little forgar added to sweeten the solution, ed.

Kill the fly now-don't wait until he has developed several million descendants in August.

Nathan Adams Flays Police Reserve System SEEN AND HEARD

AMARILLO, June 6 (A)-Flaying what he termed a "police power sion of pleasure. Many of the things | federal reserve system," Nathan Adams of Dallas yesterday told the Accident," hit stage comedy of two Panhandle Bankers' Association to- years ago. Many studios wanted it, laugh. When we laugh we breath day that agriculture and farm val- but all except one shied at purchase ues would not be normal until bartering in farm products returned, "County banking is nothing but bartering," he said.

The following officers were named: J. M. Crews, Childrens, president; Homer Kennedy, Clarendon, vice president; L. B. Steele, Delhart, second vice president; C. A. Gibnr, Spearman, secretary, and T. S. Stephenson, Floydada, treasurer.

One Hurt Fatally In Plane Crash

BOSTON, June 6 (A)-One passenger of a Colonial Air Transport plane was fatally injured yesterday treaty as soon as possible, even at when the craft fell in the waters expense of an extra session. If off the airport as it took off for treaty is not ratified or rejected New York. Pearl S. Thorsen, a contractor, died several hours after the crash.

The eleven other passengers escaped death, the majority suffering bruises, shock and immersion

VERDICT REVERSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 6 (P)-The case of Emmet Kelley, Tulsa world war veteran, sentenced to ce of opinion among the life imprisonment in Tulsa last oline at his home exploded. Mrs. ishly in the dust and dirt and scraps experts, some of whom ap- November when he pleaded guilty the treaty while others favor to the theft of gasoline and oil val- expected to recover. nents of the treaty may used at \$1.55, was reversed by the

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type of story scorother producconcentrate tion of similar pictures to share

SALLY BLANE in the market. Thus "Albi" started a seemingly ndless epidemic of gangster talkles, which has not abated even now, line of screen musicals, and "The Virginian" solidified if it did not inaugurate the trend toward west-

HALF-AND-HALF

Now that the talkies are emerging from that early pandemonlum of uncertainty and have settled down with a degree of assurance Flies are thirsty insects and wa- as to what the public wants, the various studios' production schedmaldehyde solution be added to a ules indicate saner, more evenlysaucerful of water and a little su- balanced film ration being prepar-

many flies will be attracted and Straight drama, outdoor pictures, musicals, melodrama, comedy-all Parados his congratulations on the This will help, but the truly ef. are there, but the preponderance of double significance of the day. She fective measure against flies is to any one type over the others is us- had received them with a good deal ually slight.

> what the public does not want is them as evidence of guilt. s repetition, in picture after picby different companies' actors.

Roaming the lots:

A youthful trio, Anita Page, Sally Blane and Doug Fairbanks, jr., rehearsing a scene for "The Little because of the censorable situation. The company that bought it, how ever, has removed that element with a simple expedient, and filming goes merrily on.

Neil Hamilton, five years under contract, soon will free-lance. Marjorie Beebe, comedienne, tan-

ned and excited after a Honolulu vacation, beginning work under a new contract. You can capitalize almost any-

thing, even a humiliating fist-fight, in the movies.

Jim Tully and Jack Gilbert, who had it out without gloves in a Hollywood restaurant some weeks ago. are to renew hostilities, this time for the screen.

Tully signed for a role in the new Gilgert talkie, which he co-authored, and they fight as movie-enemies. COMMITS SUICIDE

home near here. A verdict of sui-

cide was returned.

PAMPA MAN DIES PAMPA, Texas, June 6 (AP)-L L. Weigman, 25, died yesterday of burns suffered when a can of gas- knees, Flique began to grope fever-Weigman, also badly burned, was of metal beneath the lathe. I watch-

G. L. Rowsey, superintendent of the Great West Refining Company, was expected to return Friday in tiquaire?" he inquired triumphanthis plane from a week's business

Murder at miss

clews to the murder of Dan Para- ing, similar to the one he had found HOLLYWOOD. The time may dos where police search in vain. in Grainger's pocket, but an inch ome, and soon, when movie com- Claude Annersley, a likely suspect, or so longer. It told me nothing bling to imitate was open immediately after Paraeach other's suc- dos was shot in that room. Flique and I admitted as much. Flique says this is vital evidence. From the hectic Manning, a maid, Flique obtains rush of the talkie the story of Mrs. Parados' actions revolution's earl- just before her husband was killed. ier days, if one She tells of Mrs. Parados' nervousness just before the murder; how she had found a small green stone ers, sleuths of the in Mrs. Parados' bedroom, and how box-office, would Mrs. Parados' left her bedroom for on several minutes-just about the the rapid productime her husband was murdered!

STEEL SHAVINGS

umping at conclusions.

Parados' gown-her robin's-egg blue gown?"

"You haven't guessed?" "I wouldn't have asked you if I

had," I retorted. "Sometimes I wonder if your front of superior wisdom conceals any more than the rest of us know!"

Flique chuckled, seemingly undisturbed by my silly outburst.
'Was not Friday madame's birth-

day and the anniversary of her marriage to monsieur?" he inquired. If this was intended to enlighten me, it didn't. On Friday evening. recalled, Flique had offered Mrs.

of perturbation, but I wasn't pre-Many producers are realizing that pared to construe her reaction to Nor was I ready to believe that

ture, of a single basic plot enacted it was a pistol which Mrs. Parados held in the pocket of her gown as she went into the little hall that gave separate access to the room, bathroom and roof.

Flique said no more, and we passed out of the patio in silence. My mind continued to struggle with this new aspect of the case Mannings had so innocently illuminated.

I did not notice that we were approaching the garage until we were almost there. Flique glanced toward the south end in which Annersley was imprisoned, but the be otherwise. It'll come right soon. house and workshop, proved to be his destination. He prowled around the room

paying little attention to the power plant, but enormously interested in the lathe-a screw cutting lathe, I thought. I trailed him silently. Suddenly a long steel rod, which

leaned against the wall behind the lathe, attracted his attention and he pouncer upon it.
"Cre nom de nom!" he whispered.

The rod, rusted here and there, was some four feet long and perhaps a quarter of an inch thick. One end of it was fitted into a sort of "head" slightly thicker than the rod itself. In this head was sunk an adjustable tooth-like device, the NACOGDOCHES, Texas, June 6 tooth being almost flush with the (F)-Jim Barker, 50, shot himself, "head." The rod told me nothing to death in the back yard of his but Flique's blue eyes were shining with excitement. "What is it?" I demanded, for

getting my resolution to keep quiet. "Mon Dieu, you do not know?" His next move made me forget my resentment. Dropping onto his

ed him, half inclined to doubt his sanity. After some minutes of meticulous groping he got up. "Will you observe that, M. l'An-

In the palm of his grimy hand lay

SYNOPSIS: Anatole Flique finds, a fragment of spiraled steel shav-

except that Grainger had been machining some object onh is lathe, chuckled and twiried his mustache. "Grainger, you think?" He dropned the shavings into an envelope. Well, we shall see. My friend, they are living tissue, those shavings and that steel rod, and you do not perceive it is so." He shook his pink head sorrowfully. "But you have not the inward eye."

"They really tell you something" asiced.

sieur. It was done by a clever one, couldn't have done it. It must have hat trick, and it is well that Ana-My experience of the past three tole Flique is here." He twirled him with the pistol in his hand."

days had taught me the folly of his mustache again. "Tonight we "You might as well tell me." shall open the heart of our big mys-"Flique," I proceeded cautiously, tery. But there are many things Mrs. Parados? That Flique, broke what was in the pocket of Mrs. to do yet and perhaps mademoiselle her alibi, I mean is waiting for mensieu-" paused and shrugged.

Clearly he wanted me to go, so left him, puzzling over what I said. had seen and heard.

I was still groping when I came upon Caroline in the pergola. She wanted to know what was the mat-"I have just left Flique," I ex-

plained, dropping beside her, I'm beginning to wonder if the Lord forgot to endow me with brains. Flique sees meaining in everything. He insists that he has read the ridale, but he won't tell me the anwer. I feel like a fool. Caroline put her fingers on my

"You are too near to it. Allan," she said gently, "So am I." Her eyes filled with tears. "Can't we get away for a little while-up the hill-where the sun shines-" Her voice broke and I took her hands "Something has happened again,

She nodded, shivering. dress of Celia's-the little georgette, you know-" "Yes?

"I gave it back to her. She ripped it to shreds-stamped on itkicked it-oh, Allan, she said dread ful things!"

"Try not to think about them," I pleaded, after a moment. "Celia Tonight, maybe. Flique said so.

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ot us up a lunch."
Lum We, it turned out, was d

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lighted to prepare refreshments and we departed with half a chicken, two thirds of a lemon ple, and a bottle of milk in a leather satchel. There are moments in the lives of all of us which are precious only because they are secret, and it is nobody's, business what Caroline and I did with ourselves during the st. Quivered rest of the morning and the early afternoon.

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Toward 4 o'clock we came to the most northerly point of the ridge. Below us, on the east side, was the abandoned fishing village which had been occupied by Portugese cettlers until Parados had bought the island and turned them out of their homes. We had been hoping that we would find it. Three wharves rotted on their

piles in the mauve mirror of the cove. The bleached ribs of a va-riety of small craft embedded in it. He silvated the white small had the mountain. white sand had the mournful air of a prehistoric graveyard. A huddle of sheds occupied the center of the settlement and from

either side of it extended a score or so of frame and adobe houses, most of them fallen in like mushrooms withered in a hot sun. Chimneys were gone doors stood agape, their approaches smothered by sand or choked By ice-plant. A tiny church had lost its steeple. The disintegration of the place

depressed and angered me. was the most wicked thing Dan Parados had ever done, I thought. A trail that led down the steep slope looked passable, but neither of us was inclined to try it.

"I would spoil everything," Caroline said, shuddering. "That man's hatred is everywhere. If it hadn't been for Grainger-"

She paused and I nodded. Annersley-if it were he-had done society a definite service. If it had not been for Grainger I should have been inclined to congratulate him. But Grainger made all the difference. I was sorry for Celia. There is nothing like sheer terror for turning a man into something else. must have read my

thought. "You are sure it was Anneraley?"

he asked thoughtfully. "Aren't you?" I countered.

"Yes, I suppose so." Her tone was still doubtful. "I had a silly indignantly. "L sort of an idea..." She paused minute or two." rowning. "What is it?" I pressed.

I thought she was going to tell me, but she shook her head instead. "No, it's just a crazy notion that occurred to me. It wouldn't be fair to tell you. Too much has been "They tell me everything, mon- said about - about people who been Annersley. Miss Jahries caught

> "You might as well tell me." I urged. "Are you thinking about But she wouldn't say any more

and I did not press her. Caroline had a way of meaning what she Suddenly she caught my arm. "I thought I saw some one down

there," she exclaimed. "On that cen-

ter wharf."

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"I didn't notice any one." I replied. "I was looking that way, too. You must have been mistaken." "Isn't that like a man?" she cried indignantly. "Let's watch for a

We watched for perhaps five minutes, but nothing living moved upon the wharf.

"Well?" I said. "No," Caroline declared emphatisally, "I don't think I was mistak-

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TWO unfurnished rooms for rent; up-to-date in every respect; ad-joining bath; light and water fur-nished. Apply at 1101 Scurry St. Phone 335.

WO-room apartment; bath; mod-

ern in every respect; upstairs of duplex; located at 207 1-2 W. 8th St.; reasonably priced. Call 598. rhrite-room unfurnished apt. with sleeping porch; also one 3-room unfurnished apartment with ad-joining bath; or will rent entire 6-room house to one party. 1994 Runnels.

NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; private bath; garage, Ap-ply at 206 W. 6th St.

MODERN apartment; nicely furnish-ed; 2 rooms and bath; all bulk-in features; close in; all bills paid. Apply at 410 Johnson St.

rWO-room well furnished apart Call at 401 Bell. FURNISHED apartment; 2 large rooms; bath; hot and cold water;

gas; also unfurnished house. Mrs. Della Agnell, W. 6th and 601 Lancaster. Phone 111. rURNISHED apartment; 2 or 3 rooms; built-in fixtures; every-thing furnished; all bills paid; finest breeze day and night; Set-tlest Heights. Mrs. M. B. Mul-lett, 2nd and Willow.

NEWLY decorated 2-room apart-ment; close-in; reasonable rate; all bills paid. For further infor-mation call 542 or call at 512 Main.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; garage; located at 1106 4th and State Sts. Apply at Fif-ty Fifty Cleaners.

SiX-room fur. house: 3-rm, fur. apt.; located in Highland Park; 4-rm. shack in Jones Valley. H. L. Rix, telephones 260, res. 188.

NICELY furnished apartment; a small rooms! price reasonable Apply at \$68 Main St.

FOUR-room unfurnished apart-ment; adjoining bath; \$6 per week. Phone 1866-J. Apply at 611 Bell St.

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TWO large furnished rooms; \$20 per month; also 2 rooms up-stairs; furnished or unfurnished; \$15 per month. J. T. Simmons. 19 Galveston St., Jones Valley.

NICE 2-room apartment; utility bills paid; no children wanted. Apply at 2009 Runnels St.

PWO 4-room apartments at 1711 Scurry; I furnished; I unfurnish-ed; \$40 and \$30. See E. P. Dar-row at Allen's Barber Shop.

OVELY 3-room furnished apart-ment; upstairs; private bath; gar-age; spiendid location. Apply at 567 Runnels St. Phone 1109-W. ONE-room nicely furnished apart-ment. Apply at 408 Abrams St Phone 9020.

ONE-room garage apartment; bath; for couple only. Apply at 908 Runnels St. or phone 685.

TWO-room furnished apartment; 4-room unfurnished apartment; also sleeping room. Apply at 808 Gregg St. Phone \$552.



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Houses 30 FOUR-room house for sale or rent; partly furnished; located 104 N. Johnson. Apply at T. H. Johnson Land Co., A. M. Fisher Co. Bldg. W. 6th St. Phone 565.

EMALL furnished house; all bills paid; clean and new. Apply at 1103 E. 4th St.

MODERN house with servant's quarters and garage; east front; immediate possession; 1504 Main. Phone 440; residence 1466-W. MODERN 5-room house; bath; hot

NPURNISHED house; 6 rooms and bath; close in on Main St. Apply at 564 Runnels St. Phone 756-W.

SIX-room furnished house for rent. Apply at 511 Johnson St. Phone 608.

WO-room house: unfurnished; \$12.50 per month; close in. Ap-ply at 207 Bell St.

TWO-room partly furnished house on W. Bankhead highway: near roundhouse: also 2-room unfur-nished house; near shop. Apply at 1194 S. Hunnels St. Phone 782-W.

FOUR-room house, unfurnished; bath; breakfast nock; built-in features; hot and cold water; pip-ed for gas; large rooms; opposite high school. Phone 164 or 144.

Duplexes

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FOUR-room modern duplex; new building; hardwood floors; pri-vate bath. Apply at 1204 Main St. Phone 1358.

NEW 4-room duplex; hardwood floors; \$35 per month. Phone 1242-W.

PWO-room furnished duplex apart-ment; strictly modern and nice; reasonable; garage, 603 Doug-lass St. Apply at garage apart-ment.

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Phone 862. Res. 1068-J. 122 East 2nd St.

will, TRADE AT BARGAIN; tour. July ist camp and filling station; cover 2 acres; on Bankhead highway; also residence. Apply at 1507 Scurry. Address Box 34. BRICK veneer home; 3 rooms and bath; double garage; 2 poultry houses; half acre fenced in; must be sold at once. Apply at 501 Johnson St.

SIX-room house; close in; will take good used car and small cash sum as first payment, bal-ance small monthly payments. Ap-ply 866 Douglas.

and cold water; garage; located at 50% Johnson. Apply at 800 block on Runnels; for sale at a real bargain, Apply 2200 Runnels feet, was topped at 699 feet.

Exchange MODERN 5-room house on W. 8th; will sell or trade for north side property. Phone 735-W or ap-ply at 408 W. 8th.

Will, sacrifice equity in good home; located at Runnels and 19th Sts.; would consider good car or truck; must be in first class condition. See owner at Camp Coleman, Cottage 4, after

HAVE good lot in Washington Place; want to trade for late model Ford or Chevrolet; will give or take difference. Phone

PACKAGE FOLLOWS MAN FOR 12 YEARS

CHICAGO. June 6. (INS)-A twelve year tour of several countries, began during the world war, was made by a package which fi-nally was delivered to John Mc-Clain, a candidate for county commissioner in the recent primaries here.

On February 4, 1918, McClain, then stationed at Field Hospital No. 2, A.E.F. in Tours, France, celebrated his 21st birthday by having his picture taken, and ordered the prints sent to the hospital.

When the pictures reached the hospital, McClain had left, and they began following him, never quite catching up. From Tours, they went one J. Rio.

Rio sent the package to American Legion headquarters in Paris. whence it was forwarded to Indianapolis, and then to Miami, Fin., where McClain was a county judge and State Senator before coming to federal court suit filed recently at Chicago. From Miami, the pictures follow-

A-1 fender-body work / Tulsa Ra-diator Fenber-Body Co.—adv.

ed McClain to this city. When it

arrived, it was literally covered

with postage stamps.

MARKETS

WOOL BULLETIN BOSTON, June 6 (A)-The Com mercial Bulletin of Boston will say

While the demand for wool had been less keen in the eastern seaboard markets this week, prices have been fairly well maintained and are if anything against the buyer. Fine wools still are first in volume of sales, but quarter blood combing wool for knitting purposes have been prominent in the trading.

"New clip operations are extending into the northwest and contracting is reported in Southern Montana at 21,23 cents. Elsewhere, prices ar eabout unchanged, although buying pressure is less in certain localitles.

"Mohair is slow, with Texas original hair quotable at 39-40 cents in the original bags." Quotations:

Scoured basis Fine 12 months (selected) 75-75: fine short 12 months 70-72. Fine 8 months 68-70. Texas: Good original bag Texas

kid 50-52. TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, Texas, June 6 OP9-Spot cotton middling 14.90; Hous-

apring 40-42; good original Texas

ton 15.05; Galveston 15.15. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 6 (AP) Hogs: 700, strong; rail top \$10.05 for good to choice 190-244 lb. butchers; truck top \$9.60; bulk me-dium to choice 170-240 lb. truck

hogs 9.40-9.50. TWO-story apartment house; 14 rooms; located at 1301. Scurry on corner; \$2000 cash will handle this deal. Apply at 1301 Scurry standatill; quotably weak to lower; meaty grass steers 8.50; yearlings value to 10 down; cows 5-6.25; bet-

ter heavy culves around 9. Sheep: 2,000; steady; lambs 8-9;

5:25; aged fed wethers 5.25; feeder yearlings mostly 5.00. COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, June 6. (49)-Cotton futures closed steady at not

rearlings 8; 2-year-old fed wethers

decline of 15 to 20 points. High Low Close P.C. Jan ...1447 1422 1429-B 1446-Bid Mar .1448 1-445 1446-B 1463-Bid 1471-Bid .1456 1456 1456 1569 1531 1541 .. 1446 1412 1419-21 1489

..1451 1423 1429-30 1446 **OIL BRIEFS**

DALLAS, Texas, June 6 (A)-Flowing at the rate of 35 barrels an hour and producing 850 barrels in 24 hours, Dr. Briggs No. 5 Lariin 24 hours, Dr. Briggs No. 5 Lari-more in the southwest quarter of Section 2447, T. E. and L. survey in Section 2447, T. E. and L. survey in the pool north of Newcastle in

The Independent Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Helen Riley was reported flowing by heads and making 150 to 200 barrels of oil daily on quarter-inch stroke, extending the 5,600 foot pay area some distance north in the Refugio field near San Antonio.

The Texas Company Connell No. one-half mile north of Badger, in Ector county was shot from 3,475 to 3,600 feet and flowed at the rate of 1,000 barrels daily, extending the Ector field one mile west.

Oil production in the Panhandle, Central, West Texas and the West Texas permiam basin increased approximately 6,610 barrels daily during the week ending June 4, compared with the week ending May 28. The Panhandle had a gain of 10,765 barrels, chiefly from Gray county which increased 5,695 barreis and total of 78,850 barrels daily.

LOVELL, Okla., June 6 (A)-When a drilling line at the Prairie Oil and Gas Company's Elrod well, north of Lovell, broke today the falling traveling block killed Ned Carter, Guthrie, and seriously injured Jack Denny of Crescent, both derrick workers.

Denny was taken to a Guthrie

to Strasbourg, Germany, thence to hospital where it was said he had Cleveland and Dayton, O., and then small chance to recover. A pin of the annual convention of the asback to the photographe: in Tours, from the block was driven almost through his chest. TULSA, Okla., June 6 (P)-Legal representatives of oil companles whose titles to Seminole coun-

ty oil leases are questioned in the

this afternoon. More than \$100 .made to combat this situation." 000,000 in oil lands is involved, in the suit which was filed by a group of attorneys headed by Robert L. Owen, former United States senator for approximately 2,000 Semi- Vicker of Midland, secretary of the

Muskogee, planned to confer here organized efforts that are being

Runs For Senate



Associated Press Photo Andrew L. Todd, Tennessee cap Italist, is a candidate for United States senator from Tennessee.

Interest Shown In Meeting Here

A good crowd was present to hear Evangelist S. A. Ribble at the Church of Christ meeting last night in spite of the blustery weather.

He spoke on the subject of "Our Platform." First he mentioned the fact that he stood for the Bible as an all-sufficient and complete creed, contending that there is no need of any other. He said, "He proposed to wear the names designated therein, and did not care to wear any other; though there may be other great and good names worn by men, but I deem these insufficient. "We have no patented right on any name, but we can all glorify God by wearing the names that he has given. Further, we plead for the church, the body, the family, the bride of Christ, and plead earnestly that we all sit down in the kingdom with Abraham and Isaac and the apostles in peace, and glorify God with united service. Fussing about incidental things seems to be childish, and there can be but one thing

to do with principles: accept them. "We contend for the sample New Testament plan of items of worship, with no display of burbelow. This may not appeal to the world so much, but it met the requirements of a Loving Heavenly Father in New Testament times, and satisfies the needs of a faith-ful child of the Lord in all ages." Subject for tonight is "The Im-

ducer. The sand, drilled into 11 S. A. T. Planes Are Crowded

night and perhaps longer.

the eastbound Southern Air Transport plane left the Big Spring air-

port crowded to capacity. R. J. Keepers was a passenger from Big Spring to Dallas on the morning plane, taking the place of passenger which got off here. The plane was loaded when it left

the airport just before noon. M. C. Luckey, Houston Oil Co. was a passenger on the southbound Cromwell Airlines plane, piloted by Darnell, today. Luckey went to San Antonio via Cromwell, and was a passenger on the S.A.T. plane to Houston. Mrs. Fred Trainer and four months old boy, Fred Roy Trainer, Jr., were passengers from San Antonio to Big Spring on the Cromwell plane this morning.

Charges Money Is Spent To Reflect **Upon Texas Lands**

PLAINVIEW, June 6. (P)-J. E. Bell of San Benito, president of the Texas Commercial Executives Association, said today that "hundreds of thousands of dollars are being used to discredit Texas."

sociation. Chamber of commerce executives from 63 Texas and New Mexico towns attended. "The expenditure of this money has been reflected greatly in the sale of Texas real estate," Bell went on, "and I solicit the friendly

support of other secretaries in the

Efforts of the association to suppress "bum" conventions, seeking free entertainment at the hands of host cities, were recited by Paul T.

Local Firemen To Attend Meeting

attend the State Firemen's Conven-tion, to be held at San Angelo June 10, 11 and 12, Harry Lees, chief, sale were filed against a man and announced today. Lees, Jess Hef- his wife following a raid in which fernan, O. D. Cordill, R. Fields, H. six arrests were made Thursday V. Crocker, John Hildreth, Judd night, J. T. Williams, constable, Goodson and R. Settles will represent the Big Spring department at conducted the raid,

races and contests which feature against Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griff the convention each year.

CHARGES HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 street. (INS).-Parrots, as back seat motorists, cause trouble, too.

vorce decree is on file here alleged and pleaded guilty. One charge of that her husband, E. C. Swettnam, vagrancy, one of affray, one of op-pulled out a handful of her hair erating an unlicensed motor vehiwhen she told him to grab the cle, one of disturbing the peace, parrot which was annoying her and two for allowing stock to run from the back seat of their car. locae, were filed during the city.

Man And Wife Are Charged After Raid

Eight Big Spring firemen will Two charges of possessing intox-

Charges were filed in Justice of They will not participate in the the Peace Cecil Collings' court

They waived examining trial and were allowed bonds of \$1,000 each. PULLED HER HAIR Ninety bottles of beer were tale

en in the raid. The house is located on East 13th

A landslide of charge were filed with Collings Thursday, Six Mrs. Merie Swettnam, whose di- were charged with drunken



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"It's so much cooler and I like to fix them, all fresh and green; with strips of vermillion pimiento and circles of dull

"But that won't be enough for John, just by itself. What shall I have with it?

Then you go into a cloud of thought and finally decide to have chops and biscuit and sliced tomatoes after all. And the chops pop on your hand and you get dough into your rings just after spending twenty minutes cleaning them.

Reported Engaged

AMELIA EARHART

In Diving Suit

NEW YORK, June 6. CPy-

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, denied today that

she was married or engaged to

Samuel Chapman of Marblehead,

Mass., "or anyone else,"
"If I were to become engaged

or married to any one I should

certainly make no mystery of it,"

she said. "There would be no per-

centage for me in trying to hide

BOSTON, June 6 .- The Boston

ed to Chapman, but later announce

E. Putnam, New York publisher.

Speaking

cation, in Fort Worth and Dallas

Stanton announce the birth of a

son, Thursday morning, in a local

hospital. Mr. Hamilton is county

noving here from Humboldt, Kan-

sas. He will be connected with the

Rev. R. L. Owen has returned

rom a tour of the Presbytery for which he is chairman of home missions. He was accompanied by Dr.

W. K. Johnson of Lubbock, super-

N. M., Seagraves and Seminole.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett and son, Kin,

have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended commence-

ment activities at Texas Woman's

College, when Miss Elzie Jeannette

Barnett was graduated. Miss Barnett was one of the eight members

of the graduating class who carned

an average of B or higher in all

courses during their four years in

Personally .

But there are things to serve with the salad, dainty, cooling, but withal, filling things. We are sure that each of you who reads this article knows of at least two or three. Such things as cheese bis cuits that can be cooked early in the day-"one side" sandwiches, oniek to make tea biscuit.

Send in your recipes and win a prize. We offer two, of \$1.50 each

Here are the winners for the

WHITE SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES Mrs. J. B. Delbridge 406 West Fifth Street Big Spring, Texas Fat-3 thip

Flour-3 thep Salt-1 tsp Pepper-small amount Milk-2 c

Method: Make all measurements: heat milk in double boiler; heat fat unit melted and bubbling; mix flour with seasoning and add to hot fat; add hot milk slowly, stirring constantly and until smooth.

Let mixture boil about two minutes; keep hot in double boiler. Ferve over any well cooked vege

Mrs. P. N. Allen Box 442 4-3 cup butter 1 cup fresh strawberries, raspber-

ries, or canned fruit drained from syrup 1 cup powdered sugar White 1 egg

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add egg beaten until stiff and beat well. Add slowly fruit which has been carefully prepared and hed. Beat until creamy

MUCH ADO OVER WRONG MAN

A Flirting Handkerchief "Waved In Error," Causes a Crash-

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)-A flirt- Traveler today says it is reported ing handkerchief today wrecked that Miss Amelia Earhart, the first two motor cars, tied up traffic on woman to make a trans-Atlantic a heavily traveled boulevard, ruin- flight, is to marry or already has ed two dispositions and took up married Samuel Chapman of Martwo hours of court time.

hand of Sally Garlant, 18, toward neither confirmed nor denied the and girls. Dennis Finnegan, 22; caused his report. car and that of John Marks, to col-

In court, wemanlike, Sally chang-"I mistook Mr. Finnegan for seone else," she asserted.

Mrs. F. C. Butler of Rising Star, ed the engagement had been brok-

Auto glass for all cars. Tulsa but this was denied. Radiator Fender-Bedy Co .- adv.

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sary to insure proper elimina-

Also, because it contains the iron ceded to help prevent anemia—mother danger in reducing diets.

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MRS. I.F.PETTEY **ENTERTAINS** CLUB

Mesdames P. H. Liberty, S. Hurley Win First Prizes

Mrs. I. F. Pettey entertained members and guests of the Pe-troleum Club at her home on Nolan street yesterday afternoon.

She used a color scheme of pink ind white in the decorations bridge, accessories and refresh-ments. The house was decorated with roses and gladiolas. Mrs. Sam Hurley made high

score for club members and Mrs. P. H. Liberty made high for visittors. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames P. H. Liberty, R. L. La-Fever, R. L. Carpenter, Sam Hurley, George Barham, C. S. Diltz, J. O. Barker, Fred Coleman, T. H. Hicks, W. B. Clare, H. C. Timmons, E. M. LaBeff, Ashley Williams, C.

Yearbook 'Fun' Must Go. or No SM U Diplomas

DALLAS, June 4. Seniors of must tear certain sheets from copies of the institution's yearbook or there will be no graduation. Trustees of the university viewed these certain pages and decided they could not pass their censorship.

Risque? Well, that's what the college dads termed certain cartoons and jokes. Copies of the yearbook, named the Rotunda, were only partially distributedthe remaining ones awaiting the use of scissors so that the purported objectionable parts can be removed before they are seen by oth-

Center of the protest is said to have been around three cartoons and pictures of the honor stu dents. The right names of the honored ones appeared under each picture. But only one set of initials was used—the same set going to each student and of course the initials were not the ones that rightfully belonged to the students.

I might be that the editor of the yearbook, Kenneth Mahoney of Huntington, Ind., could be the only one that could tell what the initials stood for. But the trustees had their own interpretation and decided that the initials might stand for blehead, Mass. The Traveler says something that might no be term-The kerchief, waving from the members of the two families have ed complimentary to college boys

One of the cartoons which came Miss Earhart is now at Marble- under the "risque" classification as viewed by the trustees showed a Mrs. Muriel Morrissey, for the sumhouse. The wording over the "Home for Fallen Girls," with the added inscription her flight she was reported engagof "Save Two for Me."

Another cartoon showed college boys serenading a girls' dormitory. who has been visiting her sister, en, although the two remained One of the occupants of the house Mrs. R. L. Owen, has returned friends. Some time ago it was re- was seen throwing a certain arported she was engaged to George ticle out of the window at the "entertainers." And college trustees ruled that such an article as was being thrown had no right to be depicted in a yearbook of S. M. U. Prof. A. F. Henning, head of the journalism department, who acted as adviser in compiling at least a other officials. part of the book, said he warned Mahoney to leave out certain pictures and reading matter which tion of the trustees. This section Miss Bonnie Kirby of the Bivings & Barcus hospital is on a va- to President C. C. Selecman and

Many a Cook's Renown Rests Upon Her Sauces

in your scrapbook, I am sure you will find many occasions to use

Mock Hollandaise Sauce:-

Tomato Sauce is always a fav-

Quick Tomato Sauce :- Heat

An easily prepared Tartar Sauce

Butterscotch Sauce :- Cook

together 1 cup brown sugar, 14 cup butter and 14 teaspoon of Pure Vinegar until thick and bubbly. Then add 1/3 cup cream and allow to cook until boiling

again, stirring constantly. This will take only a minute or so.

Take from the fire, cool and flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chocolate Sauce :- % ou p

cocoa, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tea

spoon Pure Vinegar. Mix cocos

sugar, salt, vinegar and cold water. Stir over direct heat and boil 3 minutes (220 F.). Remove from fire and add vanilla and

should have them in readiness by

Monday-complete. This may not be the last chance to minish them,

but it is necessary to count the

Will all women whoh ave pe

titions call Mrs. Ira Driver at 611

Fletcher Etheridge of Los An

signatures now on hand.

and report their progress.

Gary.

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heins Company.

MUOH of the French .cook's Barbecue Sauce:—Ch op 1 onlon and a clove of garlie. Add is cup Tomato Ketchup, is cup Fure Vinegar, is cup Worcestershire Sauce, 1 medium can of Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add pepper and sait to taste. Gook to the boiling point and use to baste a ham, a roast of lamb or heef, or any ment you wish to barbecue. M UCH of the French cook's reputation for excellent food has been gained through the use of skilfnily blended sauces. And American women are coming to learn that the success of almost aby dish—whether it be meat, fish, entree or dessert—depends greatly upon its accompanying condiment.

Sauces which lend this delightful piquancy to food may be divided, roughly, into two general groups: Those which we serve with meat, fish, vegetable and egg



for puddings and desserts.

use the famous Barbecue Sauce to lend a delightful flavor. The recipe given for this below is for a quantity sufficient to prepare a large reast for picule or church supper use. The sauce, however, may be safely kept in the family e-box for several weeks if care taken to keep the container losely covered. Hollandaise Sauce is another

great favorite for cauliflower, as-paragus, fish and other dishes. Since many women find this sauce extremely difficult to make, however, the recipe for Mock Hol-landsise—which scarcely can be distinguished from the regular sauce—should be welcomed. If you will clip out the following from frecipes for sauces and put them butter.

Petition Holders Asked to Complete-Lists and Call 611

It is asked that every woman who has a county library petition please finish it up. Each petition ald have from twenty-five to Mrs. Ira Driver, who is head of the county library movement be-ing put on by the P-T. A. of this

She suggests that women holding petitions start this evening their neighborhood and get the signatures necessary to complete the list.

According to Mrs. Driver, there has been no trouble in getting signatures. The overwhelming realization of the need of the institution has caused a wave of interest and enthusiasm among the citizens.

All women holding the petitions, according to Mrs. Driver,

Dedication of the section labeled "Saddle Burr Grind," met objecmight be considered objectionable of the book was dedicated to Selec-

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Bankers Break Losing Streak By Defeating T. & P. 6 to 4



ty of games now the Bank-re plugged along, going the shades of night were rawn without anything to bat. The tide changed, the of fate pointed, the worm Payes on the mound and a wind named Larrimore in the role, turned the Texas and Railronders back. They till be in the cellur but at least obtained better ap-

reidentally, the Bankers won protest, the Loundry loses, League loses—three bucks. photests are sustained we to give the three bucke back. a should have mentionel that evening and perhaps the would have pondered longer. as we know Bob Middleton first man in history to get ney back that has found its y into the mack of a city league mury. The Board based its de-flor on the rule covering the Umpire Nesbitt appeared fore the board, declared he was error, but maintained the prost was filed through an undercurcent of feeling rather than to allow the Bankers to get another ance at the Laundry.

We think we've found an umpire. th who juggles twelve inche pipe the Continental Supply, is the est selection of the board suceding Sammy Sain, resigned, Piny Reed, resigned, McPeak, reigned, and Bruce Nesbitt, resignd. Cotton worked the game yesrday and nicely at that. He ber-wed a chest protector from some e and a mask from Spike Henager, who was in an unusually and stood belind the ite, where the fans and players managers and railbirds have n aching and crying for the the bags loaded. Butler tallie to repose. Everyone seem when Higdon dropped Vega's hig satisfied, including Clover, so one to right field. n aching and crying for the he will extract the simoleons from our ts for the work each afteron. It's so much fun umpiring ms like they should pay us. The only thing we foud at fault Clover is that he has locks Blondy Cross, the San Angelo



ral caretaker. However, maybe

will wear a bonnet to relieve

stands centered their yesterday on who is the stest man in the league. The finally narrowed down to Carl Madison of the Barbers, and of the same. We tuned in the conversation for a minute nd if we're not in error it was aid that Sam Brown would be the test if they would put a jar of pickles on each suck. We hink it was Brown. Madison, in ur opinion, is the fastest base er in the loop, with Hicks not behind. Lois Madison isn't by any means considering his ulk. If there is any discussion a the slowest base runner we'll op it by awarding the premium Lake Brewer.

Burnes who was given his cor tract by Cosden has been signed y Richardson Refinery, and J. C. ore indicates the man-mountain will do some nice clouting for the ake of Richco. Ben "Cisco" Anthony, also allowed to breathe free ir once more by Cosden, has ed the forces of the money

News Briefs

(By The Associated Press WASHINGTON-Women alf the wealth of the United tates. They outnumber men as ockholders of big corporations. More women than men pay taxes incomes exceeding \$500,000 Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick so told the world in an international radio address.

PHILADELPHIA-The City of rotherly Love, in the opinion of drs. Bertha K. Landes, formerly nayor of Seattle, needs two or hree women in the city council. gave her views in an address the Rotary and Scroptimist

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Baby Does Ethel Barrymere has a fine ance to acquire a sun tan. She

BUCKET PAYNE AND LARRIMORE HURI

Railroaders Turned Back By Cellar Custodians

A big fellow that has been used to the receiving end, changed roles Thursday afternoon, and with the aid of a fellow hurler won a ball game from the Texas and Pacific by the Bankers 6 to 4—the first victory of the season for the collateral collectors.

J. E. Payne, former catcher for the Bankers, pitched a wonderful

COSDEN VS. BARBERS Cosden Refinery and the Barbers leaders of the city league-will clash this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The Barbers are in first place and Cosden second in the race.

ball game against the Railroaders until the seventh inning when he cracked. After two runs had been made and with the bases loaded Larrimore relieved Payne, and struck out two Texas and Pacific batsmen to end the fray and win thegame.

The Bankers launched their winning attack in the third inning, running across three runs on two errors, two sacrifices, and a single. Baber, relieved Malone in the last o fthe third, inning, and was hit almost equally as hard as his prede cessor. The Bankers added one the total in the fourth when Hutch ins tallied, and two in the sixt when Madison singled and Steven otton Clover, blond haired behe- tripled. Stevens going home on wild pitch by Baber.

The Railway representatives fa ed to tally until the fourth. Babe nicked Payne for a single in the inning, and Sain followed with double. They collected another the sixth when Payne walked thr men to load the sacks and Drive tallied on West's error.

Two were gleaned in the fine when Bishop singled, Butler sin led, and Driver filled the sacks of Stevens' third error of the da Bishop sauntered to the pla when Payne walked Mason wi

At this instance Larrimore r placed Payne on the mound ar struck out Woods, pinch hitter, ar Schwarzenbach to retire the sid

PROTEST UPHELD

The Board of governors of the Big Spring Amateur Baseball As sociation, sustained a protest filed by the Bankers against the Laundry, at the regular meeting last

Bob Middleton, manager of the Philadelphia 15 29 Bankers, and Bruce Nesbitt, manager of the Laundry, represented their respective teams.

The board decided troversy arose and be played from that stage of the game.

The protest was based on a de cision made by umpire Nesbitt, in which a batter was hitting out of turn and was called out before he became a base runner.

HUNT **JOEL CLOUTS FOUR**

Buffs, Cats, Sports Win In Thursday's Frays

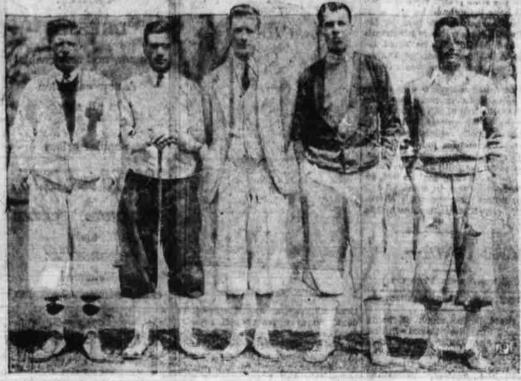
By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. ssociated Press Sports Writer He's just a little fellow, this Joe Hunt, no bigger than when he was phantom quarterback at Texas A&M a few years, but he still packs

mighty wallop.

Joe unlimbered his bat twice yes terday, and the result was a 5 to 3 victory for the Houston Buffs over Dallas. In the third inning, with two out and two on base, Hunt caught one of George Murray's fast ones shoulder high and drove it on a line over the center field scren. Again, in the fifth, he slapped one over the same spot, and that prov ed sufficient to win the ball game. The best he could do in two other attempts was a single and double.

Battering four hurlers for 13 hits. Fort Worth Cats made a clean weep of their series with Waco, 10 to 8. Among those who tried their hand at pitching for the Cubs was Pete Wendt, crack Texas Aggie lefthander of the last two seasons. Shreveport made it two out of three from the San Antonio Indiana, 5 o 4, when Joe Huarte, substitute second baseman, singled McClanahan across with the winning run after a run in the thrid. Oscar Tuero received credit for the win after he had rescued Morrelli n the

ILLINOIS TEAM BIG TEN GOLF CHAMPS



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THURSDAY'S RESULTS City League

Fort Worth 10. Waco 8. Houston 5, Dallas 3. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 4, Wichita Falls-Beaumont, rain. American League

Cleveland 17, Boston 7. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 6, Washington 2. New York at Chicago, rain. National League New York 7, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 10, Boston 7. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5

TODAY'S GAMES City League Cosden vs Barbera Texas League Beaumont at Fort Worth. Waco at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Dallas

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

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

Gold Star Mother Injured In Crash

RHEIMS, France, June 6 (A)-Mrs. D. J. Smith of Billings, Montana, gold star mother, fell down a flight of stairs and broke two ribs. She is under the care of a nurse and will remain here until noluding a quartet of doubles, the her condition, which is not serious, permits return to Paris.

> San-Antonio at Dallas, Waco at Wi chita Falls, Houston at Shreveport and Beaumont at Fort Worth. Rain washed away the Wichita Falls final with Beaumont.

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4.13 T. & P. 409 x For Sain in sixth. als | xxHit for Malone in sixth. xxx Hit for Gilmer in seventh.

Summary: Runs, Bishop, Baber, Butler, Driver, West, Madison, 387 Stevens, Hutchins, Higdon, Mc-Peak. Two-base hits, Sain. Three base hits, Stevens. Sacrifice hits, McePak, J. E. Payne. Stolen bases, Mason, West, Stevens, Hutchins. Double palys, Gunter to Bishop; Sain to Mason to Bishop; Baber to Vega to Bishop. Left on base, Bankers 3; T. & P. 8; Base on balls, by Payne, 5; by Baber, 2. Struck out, by Payne 3; by Baber by Larrimore 2. Hits, Payne, 6; off Larrimore 0; off Malone 2; off Baber 4. Passed balls, Vega, 2. Wild pitches, Baber, 1. Winning pitcher, Payne. Umpire,

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer student of psychology might well find material for research in the mysterious something which makes baseball players who have been traded from one club to anothbr do their best against their former mates. This phenomenon has been remarkably evident in this ceason's games and all the more noticeable because of numerous recent trades.

The New York Giants, now com posed to a considerable extent of former Cincinnati players, dispersed one great feat after another as they swept a three game ser les with the Reds. Lacking the perfect combination of having an ex-New-York pitcher opposed to them, the Giants didn't do their best in this line as they won the final game yesterday, 7- to 4. But Hughey Critz, known as a light hitter before he came to New York, upheld the tradition by biting a single and a home run and driving in two runs. Robins Win NEW YORK-A woman who

Glenn Wright, whom the Pittsworked 15 years with her first husband, a missionary among canni- exchange for Jess Petty two seabals in Africa, is to be the bride sons ago, returned to action against his old team yesterday and was inof the bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney. Friends have received anstrumental in giving the Robins a 6 nouncement of the engagement of to 5 victory. Wright helped to drive th Hon. Mrs. Irene Erskine, wi- Petty from the mound with a heavy dow of the Rev. and Honorable batting attack that gave Brooklyn a good lead, then played the key Alexander Erskine, brother of the position in a fast and close double Earl of Mar and Kelly, to the Rt. play that ended the game when the Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Deane. Mr. Pirates seem sure to tie the score. Erskine's grave is in his mission-Rolly Hemsley, second victim of the twin killing, and Jewel Ens and Max Carey, Pittsburgh man-COLLINS Bros.-all 3 storesager and coach, put up such a viohave complete and FRESH stocks lent protest on Umpire Ted Mcof La Fendrich and Chas. Denby Grew's, decision, which deprived Hemsley of the tying run, that the

GIANTS COP Ebbets Field police took a hand and relief pitcher for the third and escorted the arbiter off the field.

Braves Lose

The Chicago Cubs got along very well without two former Bostonians, Horsnby and Bell, as they wound up their series against the Braves with a 10 to 7 victory. It Senators a game behind the Ath was the eighth in succession for letics. They put over four runs the National league champions. Sam Jones in the second in Hack Wilson's 17th home run was the best of Chicago's eleven hits. land, starting with nine runsi n Philadelphia had homer No. 14 from the bat of Chuck Klein to aid in a to beat the humble Boston Red Box, 10 to 4 triumph over the slumping 17 to 7. St. Louis Cardinals.

The St. Louis representative of Indians only three games bette American league, the Browns, Washington and Improved had beter luck with a ninth inning lead by half a game over the rally. Going into the ninth four York Yankees, who were runs behind the Philadelphia Ath- in Chicago by a heavy rain letics, they put on an uprising that only two innings had been called Jack Quinn into action as and the score was tied at o

sive day, scored five runs and the game, 6 to 5,

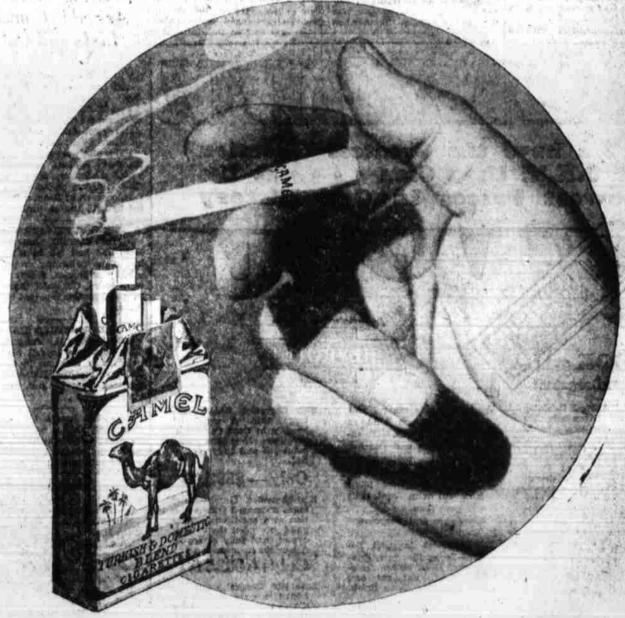
Tigers Cop

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ek age and fatally wounded Hale Dr. J. A. Anderson and Aus-Henry Argo, negro assault suspect, day were secure behind the same

uring has been set for June 17, accused of assaulting. Skinner has those states.

as "the one who fired the shot Eleven of 17 men accused by wit- hearsay testimony;" John Gooch, A. Walker, John Lee and Richard tes in a coroner's inquest as C. Walker, Harry Miller, Leonard Roe.
Davis, Donald Johnson, James on of the Grady county jail a Hedgecock, Red McWhorter, Red tin Vernon,

and a swift trial is anticipated. | admitted he stabbed the Those in jail are Jud Brown, nam- while he was dying several hours ed in the jury's verdict yesterday after he had been shot.

The other men sought were Tom CHICKASHA, Okla., June 6 (37) which killed Argo, according to Johnson, Cope Donaldson, One

PROBE STATES

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P)-The senate campaign funds investigat-Ambing the six men to be arrest- ing committee today ordered bars they defied in a wild night of ed on a blanket complaint contain- agents to make immediate inquiring many charges, including muries in New Jersey and Oklahoms The accused men are residents der, was G. W. Skinner, husband of of charges of excessive expendiof Chickssha. Their preliminary the farm woman the negro was tures in the senatorial primaries in

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die in the state prison electric chair.

An hour beforehand he had leaned easily against the bars in his death cell, a cigarette in his mouth and had denied that he killed 17rear-old William Mann of Dallas, whose murder he was execut-

22-Year-Old

In that last interview with newspermen standing close about his niche in the hall of the prison's half dead he spoke calmly and in excellent English, criticising without masion the district judge's refusal to hear an insanity plea for him. announcing his faith and trust in a God and reiterating that he had no car of what was to come.

He walked into the chair chamer steadily, a priest in robes by his

Home Town---

(Continued from Page One) fer very unjust discrimination.

If there is too much oil being produced in the United States, Ector, Hobbs, Van and these other fields in South Texas form the real threst. Howard and Glasscock do not. The advisory committee knows this. They have completely lost sight even of the old plea "pv-erproduction." It is now simply a matter of forcing the field to shut in so that they will be able to open pipelines and storage to wells of

Perhaps the new pipeline law. go ng into effect June 19, will help

San Angelo--

(Continued from Page One) Home Town contest at the Abilene

Visitors attending included L. McReynolds, H. C. Wendland, Rev. Mrs. Neal Douglas, Phil C. McGlas- dressed the meeting. on, Don Kimberling, Bill Jarratt Walter T. Buck, Mark Clemer, Mrs. W. C. Young, jr., Vera Cook, W. A. Wright, J. G. Shepperson, H. W. Imholz, Louise Johnson, E. M. Johnson, jr., Miss Nadine Johnson Mrs. E. M. Johnson, all of San Angelo, Mrs. Emma Ming of Atlanta, Georgia; J. O. Stanton of Strathmore, California; Frank Killough Fort Worth.

Showers Reported In Many Sections

DALLAS, June 6. (A)-Drouth of the last two weeks, which followed a period of torrential rains over the entire southwest, was broken last night by showers in various sections of Texas.

Rain here amounted to only .02 of an inch but cooled a temperature which had risen to 90 during the

Fort Worth was visited by a heavy thunder shower and electrical storm which temporarily interrupted electric light service. Rains also were reported at Wich-

ita Falls, Abilene, Roscoe, Sweet water, Ballinger, Baird, Winters. Cisco. Snyder, amounting to more than an inch at Roscoe, accompanied by hail, and an inch at Baird.

SWEETWATER SWEETWATER, June 6. (P)-

Rain and hail fell in this section last night damaging crops in the vicinity of Roscoc, 9 miles west of here. Baird, Colorado, Cisco, Stamford and Snyder reported beneficial

BROWNFIELD RAIN BROWNFIELD, June 6. (A)-

Rain continued to fall here today after more than an inch already had been received. Rains also were reported from Yoakum and Gains counties.

TEMPLE, June 6. (A)-This section, badly in ned of moisture for its grain crops which so far have made good progress, was visited by a light rain last night.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago, wet grounds Washington at Detroit,

grounds. MacFayden and Heving; Harder and L. Sewell.

NATIONAL Meine and Bool; Cantwell and Spohrer. St. Louis

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Branch Office Of Cotton Bureau Is Founded At Snyder

SNYDER, June 6, (P)-A branch office of the Texas Cotton Coop erative Association was established at Snyder yesterday after a mass meeting attended by more than D. Thorn, Mrs. L. D. Thorn, Marion 3,000 farmers. C. O. Moser of Dallas, vice president of the American B. O. Wood, Trine Starnes, Mr. and Cotton Cooperative Association, ad-

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last night announced his withdraw al from the race for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor saying it would interfere with his ousiness connections. "While I have every assurance of being nominated should I continue, I have determined to withdraw," he

MEXICO CITY. (A)-Setting # new record, Mexico produced 248, 401 tons of lead during 1929, figurecompiled by the government reveal

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Committee Considers Cotton Marketing Branch Here

Mexicans Give To Scenic Drive

spressed Thursday through B. F. tobbins, chairman, for response accorded among Mexicans of the city to the appeal for funds to provide improvement of the Scenic Drive road. The following Mexicans contributed from fifty cents to three dollars, a total of \$53.80 in cash: T. A. Gomez, V. A. Gomez, Mrs.

M. Aleman, P. C. Harnandez, P. Gallardo, Pedro Hernandez, Jose Lopes, Leopoid Salgado, A. H. Her-nandes, Pedro Rodrigues, Apolinar Garcia, Jose Olivo, Valente Aquilar, Gilberto Aleman, Acencion Chavez, Hipolito Chavez, Telesforo Fierro, Mariano Fierro, Gregario Roldan, Antonio H. Marquez, Chon H. Marquez, Canuto Mancha, Manuel Ja-vor, Alfonso Mendes, Pascual Gar-cia, Casimiro Vasquos, Francisco Soto, Mrs. Sostenes Aleman, Felix Mendez, Chon Rodriguez, F. M. Everett, Benito Paredez, P. V. Elqueseba, Antonio Hinojos, Catarino Vega, Juan Flores, Barbarito Paredez, J. M. Aleman, Inex Yanez, Jose Arriola, Hil Hinojos, A. R. Martinez, Jesus Parras, A. V. Puente, J. V. Valdez, F. R. Mancha, Maxamiano Castruita, Juan Salgado Bonifacio Salazar.

The following donated one day of labor: Antonio Rangel, Antonio Lopez, Diego Olagi, Eladio Zubiate, Teodoro Montelongo, Julian Diaz, Pio Suvia.

The following will furnish a man for one day's work: J. B. Garcia, V. S. Manch, Tony Castillo, Valentin De Anda, Francisco Marin.

OIL BRIEFS

TULSA, Okla., June 5 AP-Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Caesar, largest producer in the Konawa pool of southern Seminole county and believed to be the largest Cromwell sand oller ever drilled, flowed 10,461 barrels of oil in 24 hours, pinched in. The location is NW SE 20-6-6. The same company's No. 2 Caesar, in NE SE E 20-6-6, yielded 543 barrels of oil in 21 hours from sand drilled to 3,006

Burgess, in NW NE 29-6-6, Konafield, produced 365 barrels of oil in 90 minutes Wednesday. To-

Although Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. A-1 State in the Hobbs pool of New Mexico was brought under control without unexpected difficulty after flowing wild several hours, indications have pointed to delay in completing the well as rotary returns had not been obtained. Addition of cottonseed hulls to fill an apparent cavity may be necessary before drilling can be resumed.

Meanwhile interest began to shift north of production where Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Mc-Rinley, in the southwest corner of "The farmer went ahead produc-section 24-18-37 was being drilled ing cotton when cotton wasn't in near the expected deep pay at 3,-

Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company's No. 3 University was added to the list of producers in the Church-Fields pool in Crane county by swabbing 80 barrels in 18 hours from pay toped at 2,0900 feet and drilled to 3,000 feet.

DALLAS, Tex., June 5 OF-The Mock-Texas No. 11 Minnie Sibley, ten miles east of Eastland and near the village of Staff, yesterday made from 750 to 1,000 barrels a day from the to of the Ranger lime. The pay was reached at 3,-420-21 feet. Drilling had not been

A. P. Mcholson and others No. 1 nett, located in block 20 W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168, in the extreme southeast part of Archer county has been completed at an estimated production of 80 barrels, extending the Prideaux field sev-

ORLAHOMA CITY, June 5 (P)

good showing of bil was enountered in the Magnolia Petrolum and Ramsey Petroleum No. 1
lohaston wildcat, near Britton,
his morning. The well is directly
outh of Oklahoms City, within
light of the state capital.

FARMERS' **CONDITIONS** REVIEWED

Cooperative Leader Is Speaker Before Local Group

Before a crowd of Howard County farmers and agriculturists, C. O. Moser, vicepresident of the American Cotton Cooperative Associa-tion, explained the nature of the organization, its advantages to farmers of the United States, and the workings of the branch office and national organization, Wed-nesday afternoon in district court room.

Moser was introduced by C. T. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce MURPHY'S T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and C. A. Barron, vice president of the Texas organization ,also spoke. Review

and all forms of industries. Before going into the subject of the organization, he gave u sketch of the agricultural business for the past 10 years.

an increased indebtedness for one Lillion a year for ten years," he declared. 'The farmer can't get together, don't think together, and as long as there are as many ideas about farming as there are now they never will. Once they agree they may be able to go some-

Moser declared the farmers have the problem of production one of the major ones in agriculture, fairly well under control. As a producer, the American farmer is the greatest, but as a marketer he Hilton Phillips' and others' No. 2 is a miserable failure, Moser de-

> dress was centered about markets, the law of supply and demand, and the value of the cooper tive spirit among farmers.

class that tries to market their products individually. They won't accept the group system. Market ing is a problem for the group, not the individual. They break price against one another; every bale of cotton on the street is competitor to every other bale. Not The Way

"They have talked prosperity for the last ten years now. None of that prosperity trickled in the di rection of the farmer. Why? Be cause the farmer wouldn't take his cue from other lines of business.

demand, and as a result they received the lowest price possible You can't violate the supreme law of the business world-supply and demand-and make a success in any business where a margin of profit is necessary.

marketing. The farmers don't. That is the difference. And while those major industries saw prosperity as a result, the farmer faced

group production and group marketing in Denmark, the condition of the agricultural business there, and how the cooperative system had paid huge dividends. He discussed the citrus business in California, and how cooperative marketing put the business on a paying standard. He told how the organization increased the demand. creased the price, and boosted the

"Marketing and production to rether mean a prosperous business; separated they created a de moralized industry," he declared. Demand

"The problem in agriculture is to understand, but hard to The cotton mills need our otton, but we need their money. What chance has the individual sel ler got, the buyer can wait.

'The government wants to see

Horace W. McDavid of Decatur

national, will preside at all sessions of the fourteenth annual convention at Atlantic City. N. J.

PLATFORM

lo Man

Centering his spech around an

dorsed by that body."

PRESENTED Moser gave a brief review of the conomic conditions in agriculture State's Rights Chief Plea Of San Ange-

"The farming industry has had attack on "the monopolistic ten-dencies of our government," E. E. shead on account of the process of date for Congress from the 16th losing money. There is a reason district of Texas, spoke Wednesday for this. The farmers don't work night in the district court room in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Murphy was introduced by James T. Brooks, attorney.

rage in the direction of his opponent, R. E. Thomason, El Paso declaring "there is a political ring in El Paso which has as its purpose control of power in the sixteenth district." "They have formed a little Tammany out there," he declared. "Thomason is using the name of

"The farmers compose the make it an issue I am willing, because I am the only prohibitionist in the race. One of my opponents is running on a wet platform, the other is a wet." Murphy pleaded need of the land today "is to break the trusts."

Railway Law law that forces Texas to go to erate its own railroads. I am against the certificate of necessity clause of the law and want to return the God given state rights to control our own railroads in Tex

He declared he was in favor of a tariff on products of farm and ranch that need protection, and tariff on crude oil. In the course "The large industries group thei

1925 or later, he said. Moser told of the method of He declared his belief in restrictimmigration, opposition to gambling in the products of the soil, favored the universal draft act, declaring "profit should be taken out of war; wealth should in the event of war," he declared. Establishment of a federal department of education and a national university are planks in Murphy's platform.

> "I will oppose monopolies, trusts, branch banking and excessive freight rates," Murphy declared. There is too much centralization of government in Washington. If the people do not arouse themselves they will soon be paying taxes direct to a bunch of bond holders in New York. The govern ment, so far as this district is con-

> > agents of special privileges in the (Continued On Page 8)

Kiwanis President **PIPE LINE CONFAB IS** TO BE HELD

Houston Place For First Rally By Committee

DALLAS, Tex., June 5 77-ersonnel of the committee of six authorized to make recommendations to the Texas Railroad Commission concerning the enforcement of the new pipe line law, was announced today.

The group, authorized at an oil meeting here yesterday, consists of Doeser of Fort Worth and Warner Clark of Dallas, from the Mid Continent Oil and Gas Association; John Suman and A. M. Donoghue, both of Houston ,representing the pipe line companies and George Calvert of Fort Worth and Rupert Ricker of San Angelo, representing the independents. The first meeting will be held at Houston tomorrow.

Ft. Worth Oil Man Dies In St. Louis

FORT WORTH, June 5 (A)-R. S. King, 48, Fort Worth oil man change Club here, he died in St. Louis last night after a two-day illness, will be buried in Pittsburgh, Pa., friends here were advised to

Louis Hotel Menday night as be (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo, candiwas preparing to leave for Chicago, King never regained consciousness King came here four or five years ago from Thurber where he Pacific Coal and Oil Company. At program. his death he was president of the Murphy let loose a verbal bar-Blackstone Oil Company, the King Properties Company and the Key-stone Royalty Oil Company.

San Angelo Scout Leader Drowned

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 5 (AP) The pageant, "Texas Under Six an ex-service men's organization on Scout troop of which he was scout- amphitreatre, will employ a cast "Prohibition is a dead issue," he declared, "but if they want to two boys were fishing.

AEROLOGICAL POST

DALLAS, June 5. (AP)-Contemplating hourly weather reports by Middle West Offers for the right of the independent oil radio and teletype to guide flyers men, and declared the greatest and observers in stations along air anes over the entire southwest an aerological station at Love Field here will open July 3, Dr. J. L. "I am in favor of the repeal of Cline, government weather observ

Tarred, Feathered



Dr. S. L. Newsom, Hammond, La-dentist, was ameared with creosote and dusted with feathers by five brothers who charged him with im-proper conduct with the wife of one of them.

LAMESA'S **DUCHESS IS** SELECTED

and former president of the Ex- Miss Boldin Named; Pageant To Be Stupendous

Stricken in the lobby of a St. Miss Marguerite Boldin will be of Lamesa at the Oil Men's Jubilee here July 3, 4 and 5, according to a message received by Chris Ming, who is in charge of the coronation and of the pageant to had been an official of the Texas be given as part of the pretentious

A letter from Ranger said that s duchess would be chosen there in a few days and that a large number of oil operators and others would attend from that city.

Duchesses already are being chosen by Fort Worth, San Angelo and other cities. Stanton chose Miss Willie Epley.

-While on an outing with a Boy Fiags," to be presented in a huge his campaign literature, trying to master, Arthub Old, 32, farmer of several hundred. The coronation trick the ex-service men of this near Mereta, Tom Green county, ceremonies, when the Queen of the district into thinking he is en- was drowned yesterday in the Con- Jubilee, whose identity will be kept cho River. He apparently was secret until that time, will be scized with cramps while swim-crowned, is being planned on a ming toward a boat from which scale that will mark them as one scale that will mark them as one of the outsanding features of the entire program.

New Bond Issue

CHICAGO, June 5 (P)-Middle West Utilities Company will offer within a few days \$50,000,000 of certain provisions of the railway er, announced last night. Auxiliary 4 1-2 per cent convertible notes. stations will continue to be main- This is the second of the Insull Washington for permission to op- tained at Houston, Fort Worth, San companies to sell bonds instead of

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE FOR CHAUTAUQUA; PROGRAM THIS YEAR CONTAINS PLENTY OF PEP

Reserved seats on both season display of the world's finest China of his address he declared he tickets and single admission tickets. Tuesday afternoon: Dramatic would always "stand for a square to the Big Spring chautauqua, skits and sketches by "The Macdeal for all ex-service men and which will open Saturday evening Murray Players." their dependents." He is in favor in a tent on West Third street, for fo dating by law all adjusted serv- a five day program, went on sale the famous play, "Ben Hur," by foe certificates 1918 instead of at the Fox Drug company at 2 Arthur MacMurray. o'clock this afternoon.

Ticket sales continued to lag Thursday and, with but 48 hours intervening before the opening performance, guarantors of the pro-gram faced the prospect of "paying off" in generous allotments.

This year's chautauqua offers the premier program available on any circuit. The program is as follows: Saturday evening: The side-splitting comedy, "Other People's Business," a story of real life filled with speedy action, hilarious laughter and tense dramatic movements.

Monday afternoon: The popula Biason's Filipino Collegians," direct from a tour of big-time vaudeville. Native and popular songs and dances will be offered. Monday evening: A costumed con

cert of island music by "The Filipino Collegians," with special scen-The Potter and the Clay," by smith Damron. This is an interesting and entertaining demonstration of the art of making pottery and a contumes.

Tuesday afternoon: Dramatic A thrilling dramatic recital of

Tuesday evening: greatest comedy success, "The Big Pond." This is a story of love and

business, of how a Frenchman makes good in America. Wednesday afternoon: Novelty musical entertainment by "The Anitak Ball Company." Clever sketches, costumed songs, impersonations and dialogues.

Wednesday evening: America's versatile entertainers, "The Anitak Ball Company," in a variety musical program. Judge Fred G. Bale, noted juvenile expert, in an address upon "To-

morrow's Citizens Today." Thursday afternoon: Special mu-sical program by John Ross Reed and Company, an entertaining discourse by John Ross Reed, famous baritone, on music apprecia-

Thursday evening: The whirt-wind musical revue, "Fads and Fan-cles of 1930," by The John Ross Reed Company. Special scenery and

YOUNG MAN TO DIE FOR HIS CRIME

'Dagger' Pruitt Denied Executive Reprieve From Chair

HUNTSVILLE, June 5. (P)-WIIlam "Dagger" Pruitt will die before another sun at the hands of "The Law," whose compulsions his youthful bravado used to deny. In the early morning darkness tomorrow a small procession, like

many another, will move along a narrow walk in the "back yard" of the state prison here. It will end, as they all end, at a squat stone chamber whose only furnishing is an electric chair with spindly, reaching arms. There Pruitt will be executed because he killed William Mann, a 17-year-old Dallas high school boy. "Dagger" waited today as he

must, while the sun was shining outside, and in his particular cubcle in death row he preserved a quiet stolcism. If the way he was "taking it" was remarkable at all, it was remarkable because of his youth—22 years is young to die. He had hoped for clemency, but none, he knew, was coming, and he was ready to go."

His mother was coming today to see him; his routine was all the same. Breakfast in silence; lunch in silence; dinner tonight that "last dinner" where the state gives s man whatever he wants, "even to chicken" probably in ellence, too Pruitt he been here in his cub

icle for a bit more than a month. One man he has seen precede him in the early morning procession.
"Dagger" Pruitt has been a "quiet prisoner" here, but two years ago in

Dallas he was a different boy. There the police called him "The One Man Crime Wave," and they arrested him only after storming a house where he had barricaded himself and had loosed a pistol upon them.

Oil Banquet

F-195-000 A brink sale of tickets for the banquet to be given at the Crawford Hotel, Friday night at 8 o'clock, as the initial district session of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, was reported at the Chamber of Commerce this

The session will be the first in West Texas to present plans and ideals of the independent oil men's association, according to Frank Killough, assistant to the executive vice president, Claud Wild.

Wild, Charles Morgan, Dallas, secretary and treasurer, Tom Cranfill, Dallas, state president, and E. G. Bedford, Midhand, are scheduled to appear on the program. "Foreign Oil and Howard Coun-

ty" will be the topic of Cranfill. Wild will speak on "Why the Independent," and Bedford's subject is "The Relation of the Land and Royalty Owner to the Independent Movement," Morgan will discuss oil transportation.

A large number of Howard county producers are expected to at-

Mustang Captain

DALLAS, Tex., June 5 (AP)-The tion and the belief that this city is Dallas News said today that Southern Methodist University was without a captain for its 1930 football tigation had convinced the officials team, the News having learned un-officially that Marion Hammon, star tackle, captain-elect and law student, had failed in his examinations.

According to the News, it learned that Hammon was below the required grades in twenty out of 25 urs work and under a enw rule in the Southwest Conefrence, would be ineligible for participation in any varsity athletics for a that it is celarly set off from each year. No opportunity would be given for making up studies during the summer months

MOTHER, CHILD BURNED HIGHMORE, S. D., June 5 (P) Mrs. Burdette De Witte and he young child were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their farm home 13 miles northwest of here Wednesday.

Arkansas Beauty



Frances Pope, coed at the University of Arkaneza, is the only blonds whose picture will appear in the college yearbook. She was selected by the freshmen for their queen.

BURR STORE WILL OPEN **ON FRIDAY**

Establishment Large Offers Wide Variety To Shoppers

Shoppers of Big Spring and vimitty faced a day of prime importance Thursday, with announcement of the opening Friday at 2 p. m. of the new local store of L. C. Burr & Company. Workmen, clerks and executives have been laboring for weeks to complete and fully stock the new store with merchandise for the opening day.

Special invitation has been issued the Chamber of Commerce to visit and inspect the new store at 2 p. m. The store will then remain open for the convenience of all Tickets Sought over the new establishment in a leisurely manner. All members of the local store's organization will be on hand to great and all the local store's organization will be on hand to great and all the local store's organization will be on hand to great and look ture. itors. This will also give the local salespeople an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the mer chandles and prices in preparation for the usual Saturday rush.

Ready To Open Several carloads of merchandise have been unloaded during the past few weeks and the store is now stocked with more than fourteen the Odessa organization hundred lines of merchandise. All of the decorating and construction naires are expected to attend the work has been completed and the new walnut finished fixtures have been installed. The store will have 25 people in attendance during the opening days and will have a permanent sales force of 10 people, according to W. A. Bryan, local man-

"The store personnel will be entirely a local organization after the opening," said Mr. Bryan, "and will be composed of people from this city as soon as they can be trained satisfactorily."

"We expect this store to become s typical Big Spring organization and all of our people will work and strive for the welfare of this city at all times," Manager Bryan continued.

Good Location Here Big Spring was selected because

To Be Ineligible of its location in the heart of an oil, agricultural and industrial seccertain to grow and expand. Only after a detailed analysis and invesof this company Big Spring was assured an excellent future did they determine definitely to establish this new department store.

In showing the Herald repres tative through the store today Mr. Bryan pointed out several problems that the company has satis factorily solved. The arrangement of the sales floor is unique in that each department is arranged so of the other adjoining departments.

The walnut finished fixtures used throughout are so designed and constructed that each department has its own specially built cases, shelving and counters. Unusual in this respect is the Infants Wear Department with its lighted glass

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COMMITTEE **POWERLESS** IT IS SAID

Petition Puts Leading Republican In For Governor

DALLAS, Tex., June 5 (AP) - R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman for Texas, has been drafted as a Democratic candidate for governor, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, announced today.

30 Signers

The application for a place for Creager on the democratic teast was received today by Johnson from D. W. Wilcov of Georgeto committee chairman. It had been mailed to Wilcox from Dallas Monday before the time for filing end

The petition was signed by 30 persons, five more than are requir-ed under the law. With its filing, Creager occupied the same official status as Gov. Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson of Houston, and Sen. Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, all of

whom were drafted. Johnson said that he was certain that under the recent supreme court ruling in the Love case Creager could qualify. "The com-mittee has no authority to keep him off a democratic primary ballot merely because he happens to be a republican, and the head of that party in Texas"

The list of signers of the applica tion was headed by H. C. Willis

of Dallas. Other applications received to day by Johnson from Wilcox and mailed before the deadline were: Sterling P. Strong of Dallas, and J. F. Hair of San Autonio, for lieutenant governor, Jokkie W. lieutenant governor, Jokkie Burks of Austin, for land comsioner, and R. M. West of Nava-

Scheduled For **Odessa Saturday**

The district convention of the American Legion will be held at Odessa, June 7 and 8, according to Marcus Gist, post commander of

A large number of district legion two-day session.

Zeppelin Leaves Seville, Spain

SEVILLE, Spain, June 5. OP-The Graf Zeppelin left Seville for Friedrichshafen at 5:35 p. m., (12:25 p. m., e.s.t.) after spending only a half hour here.

Although sunny Seville lived up to its reputation with intermittent bursts of sunshine, it was amid a blustery rain and wind squalls on a waterlogged field that the Graf Zeppelin finally came to earth after her seventh trip across the Atlantic

Dime Apiece Offered For Terrapins

A dime for a terrapin. Ten cents each will be paid for ill terrapins brought to the headquarters of the Oil Men's Jubilee, fourth floor of the Petroleum build-

ng, it was announced Thursday. The animals will be used in the Turtle Derby, for which attractive prizes have been offered. The Derby will be one of the many attractions

of the Oil Men's Jubilee. Kiwanians Meet This Evening

Members of the Big Spring Kiwanis club will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Crawford hotel with the San Angelo Kiwanians, who will furnish the program for an inter-club gathering. The local club visited San Angelo several me

ago. J. M. Manuel is chairman of the day's program for the locals. Every Kiwanian is urged to attend.

Ackerly Gathering Is Attended By Big Spring Delegation COMMUNITY **PROGRAM IS**

Neighborly Meeting Is Enjoyed By Large Crowd

PRESENTED

has grown so phenomenally during its 7-year history, and Big Spring, joined hands had a real informal, neighborly program and, afterward enty of ice cream and cake the kind Ackerly women bake.

Thirty Big Spring people y: 15 attended the meeting, which county. was for no purpose other | Criminal appealed filed: Chester two communities.

Program the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, acted as chairman,

The program was very materially improved by efforts of the Big Spring band, more than a dozen of its members having been on hand. the program proper, and punctuated it with more music.

The Misses Springlie'd, Madeline and Opal, with Miss Pairy Harris motor truck service: Royse City Girls, at the piano opened the pro- City to Dallas; A. H. Seibert to oppromptly called back for a second Gate from Liouston to La Grange. gram with a duet, and they were song. These young ladies possess Safeway Stages to sell to Southevening had gone they were bus line from Dallas to Texas-New reipients of an invitation to sing Mexico state line on rout from Dalin Big Spring.

audience with a reading. Mr. Reagan

B. Reagan, introduced by Dr. Ellington as one of Elg Spring's war horses", spoke briefly. He veloping, fostering and supporting public educational facilities in the unity, the value of harmony teamwork in the community. and closed by declaring that Big Spring business men wish to see the farmers of the Ackerly community support their local merchants first, and so long as they can furnish their needs. local merchant, who would be the ething you are in the market o'clock last night. for, then we want you to come to The youths entered the station merchandise."

Miss Handley

Spring entrant in the "Hy Home and made the r escape. Town" speaking contest at the Wheeler was waiting in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tion to take Chockley to his home convention in Abilene last week, at, r the business was closed. delivered the address she gave at that time. She was vigorously ap- er the robbery. plauded.

at Ackerly, sang two selections, a cd the cash out of the register. popular air, and an an encore "La Paloma," in its "native" tongue, longue, Spanish. Mrs. Preston was at the piano.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. well-known in the community, which is in the edge of Dawson county, where he was formerly county farm agent and secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce spoke briefly. He urged cooperation between rural and urban ele, declaring they were ell trying a do the same thing, only by diferent courses. He amounced the sig Spring chautanous opening Saturday, and the address here Wednesday of C. O. Moser of the at the well. The accident occured American Cotton Cooperative As- Jen. 5.

Among the Big Spring people af-Watson and son, Mrs. Clarence Wear, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. ing \$1000.55. da Chesnutt, Fred Posting, orly and the band boys. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ettinoton Jones nar, Sam Lamar, W. G. Hayden, ries Ebericy, L. W. Croft, Wenell Bedichek, J. E. Kuykendall. ur 17oodall, B. Reagan, James Little, Cocil Collings, Mrs. W. A. Melvn Gene Handley, r. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. and Mrs. Hat Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams.

MARRIED PERE

ar R. Folsom and Mrs. Della Van Meter, Kerrville, were ried by Justice of the cace Co-collings in an early morning mony at the office in the se. The couple will reside

AUSTIN, June 4. (17) General Parole granted: John Davis, Cooks

Furlamphs issued: thirty days ach. O. C. Scarborough, Coke coun ty: Malven Hollifield, Van Zandi ounty; Henry Steves, Jr., Bexar ounty; George Walker, Walker county; sixty days, Louis Schmer-Wharton county; 90 days, sehul. Lewis King, Terry county; one week, Therian Gibbs, Johnson; 15 days, Lettoy Eggleston, Tarrant count;

Furlough extensions: Thirty days Ackerly, that thriving and each, Lowis Duchanan, El Paso progressive community that county, orcen Williams San Jacinto county; Frank Williams, Sabine county; W. A. Moss, Stephens county: O. G. Hatchcock, Bell county; Walt Langston, Cherokee Teusday evening at Ackerly's county; Freddie McCullough, Hill splendid school building. Citicounty; Palmer McGinnis, Brown zens of the two communities county; Will Sheppard, Jasper coun-

yl suconcre Sykes, Panola couny; 90 days, Flores Powell, McLenan county; 60 das, Jack Ford, Harrison county; Arthur Jenkine, Hunt county; Roy Musick, Hamilton county; Allen Crain, San Saba couny; 15 days, Ernest Carter, Nolan

than the laudable one of af- Bender, Ward county, passing forgfording contact between the ed check, two years; R. F. Vaughan, Ward county, selling liquor, one year; John Payne, Wild county. The program followed Achterly's perjury, two years; Ardell Thomschool graduation exercise on Mon- as, Wood County, manufacturing day evening, when thirteen boys Lubbook county, selling liquor, one Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of pear; H. W. Haynie, Midland coun v. murder: 15 years: Emit Brunella Palo Pinto county, possessing hiquor, two years; William E. Fowler, El Paso county, robbery, five years

Motor bus permits issued: Tri-State Transit Company of Louis-They played a concert preceding from Houston to Texas-Louisiana iana, Inc., to operate state line; Raymond Baygent to operate from Alpine to Van Horn.

Sweetwater's famous Gypey Motor line to operate from Royce voices and before the western Transportation company. las to Los Angeles, Calif.; Milton A Miss Amoretta De't favored the Ellis to sell to Pressly Truck Line. truck line from Houston to Clevi-

horses", spoke briefly. He GUNS USED INHOLD-UP

Filling Station On West Third Scene Of Robbery

Two unmasked youths, each chief supporter of any movement with a pistol in his hand, robbed in improve this school or otherwise the Gulf Filling Station, 401 West Improve your town, cannot furnish Third Street, between 9:30 and 10

just as H. S. Shockley, manager narket for your produce. Our had turned out the lights, preparnerchants offer a wide variety of atory to closing for the night. Shockley and his companion Lawrence Whoeler, were commanded to Following a selection by the band lay up. a the floor. The youthful against us. You cant' stop the oth-Miss Melva Gene Handley, Big hi-jackers locted the safe of \$40

City policemen were notified aft-

Shock'ey described the robbers Mrs. McCall and Miss Harris, na between the ages of 20 and 25. sisters, of Sweetwater, who were One of them held a pistol on the visiting their sister, Mrs. Ingram, iwo victims while the other obtain-

Injuries To Hand **Basis For Suit**

Alleging be received injuries t his right hand that caused total incapacity to one finger, T. P. Auld has filed suit against the Commercial Standard Insurance Co., Dolias, to set aside the award of the Industrial Accident Board

It is alleged in the petition that while Auld was working for the F. H. E. Oil Co., on a drilling well. his hand was caught in machinery

Auld asks compensation for 13 ading were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. inpacity of his little finger; 135 weeks at \$5.10 for time lost, total-

Filling Station Permit Issued

A permit for the construction of a brick veneer filling station on North Gregg street, two blocks from the Gregg Street viaduot, has been issued at the office of the city secretary. The station is being constructed by J. A. Lee at an estimated cost of \$2,700. It is to be creefed on Let

Slock 107, original.

FALFURRIAS - Work rushed on "H" system highline be ng constructed from Kingsville to

STATE CALENDAR We're Riding A High Horse With Our Tariff Bill, Says Will Rogers, But We're Liable To Get A Bad Kick Back



We are riding a high horse

By WILL ROGERS

weekly paper "Timea," You know thats just about the best thing out on the happenings of the week. They give their own slants on what liable to become. We are known as this work. as happened and they must have the wealthiest Nation of all time. ellows on there that give you real The difference between our rich Spring, two in Midland, one in Laow-down. I was just sitting here and poor grows greater every year. mesa, one in Stanton, one in Colosplight rending it.

week that this new tariff bill if You cant get money without tak- been printed and are being dispassed will be the worst thing in ing it from somebody. They dont tributed in all the principal oil the world for all of us. You see a just issue out new money. What field towns, as well as other places. lot of manufacturing establish- you got tonight that you dident These are available at the Chamber ments try to cover up their own have last night must have come of Commerce offices and the Jubi business ability by having the Gov- from somebody. ernment protect them against someways holler "Cheap labor!" But the got your life story published. Ranch Foreman make a big profit hollers for pro- love to talk in big figures. tection

countries passing restrictive tariffs er fellow from shipping his goods come to look on Nations. We are to us without him doing something judging them all by the size of the to get even. Some of the smartest and most conscientious men in our National life have been divided on the tariff question. Its not all things about them. If they don't Family Tickets Politics, a lot of it is a matter of amount to something in a big way real opinion, based on a long study. they are a joke to us. "What do All Democrats dont agree on it we care what a tariff bill does to and no two Republicans have ex. them? Are we in the business for actly the same opinion on it. So them or for ourselves? lets give the old boys there the benefit of the breaks. hTey are kick back from a lot of this high ust up against something that is handed stuff we are pulling.

above them. Argueing Tariff is sorter like argueing religion. There just aint any answer. If a business thrives under a protective tariff, that dont mean that it has been a good thing. It may have thrived because it made the people of Amerca pay more for the object than they should have, so a few have got rich at the cost of the many. There is never any way of estimating the demage done by a tariff, that is how much other countries retaliate in different ways. Mr. Groundy might be makng Pennsylvania rich, but at the ost of the friendship of all our foreign friends.

You got to sorter give and take n this old world. We can get nighty rich, but if we haven't got my friends, we will find we are cover than anybody,

Nations are just like individuals. They get mad and fight just like ndividuals. Their feelings are turt even quicker than individuals. They do everything just like one person. So thata the way it is with wealth and position.

We might be the wealthiest Naion that ever existed, we might eminate the world in lots of hings, but as Nations are indiviluals, why we are just an Indiidual, and because we are richer han all our Maighbors or than nybody elso, that dont necessarily mean that we are happier or realbetter off. We dont all envy

but we look at all the other sides All I know is just what I read in to him. We may know how he is on buildings and other suitably lopapers. I just been reading the all wet in lots of ways. So we may cated surfaces throughout this secsay, "Yes he has got money, but tion of Texas. J. Y. Robb, of the what elac "

is been doing that week, and are always reading "How many San Angelo. that the Benate, and the House, men payed over a million dollars ince Mr. Hoover was inaugurated is on every front page in the yet adopted. and called them in special session. morning. But it never tells who More than 3,000 windshield stick-Mr. Ford insuce a statement last give up the million that he got, ers advertising the Jubilee have

We have gozens of Magazines the Petroleum building. ody that handles their business that print success, articles, but you hetter than they do. They can al- go broke and see what you can do cost of transportation to this coun- Yet the going broke might have try more than makes up for that. made a real man out of you. You So every little Industry tha cant may be starting in to live. We do love to read in big figures. The We wont see the real effects of old boy that dident get the breaks this till we have all these other and couldent make the grade we dont care much for.

So thats the way we have be-Navy, or their Territory, but we hospital today. dont give a hoot about their character, or maby a hundred fine

So we are liable to get a had are riding a high horse at this time. So it takes a pretty smart man to tinker with this tariff. We urday in a tent on West Third are liable to go do something here we wont live down very soon. Its all right to help out the folks back and entitle the bearer or bearers lot 12, blk 21, Jones. home, and bring every voter some to admission to nine separate prokind of relief, but you want to be mighty careful at whose expense you rbing it. It does look like we ought to be able to manage our af. and division of separate admis fairs so that we could get along and still sorter be friends with folks too, But this tariff thing has sure got two sides to it, and they are not political sides either. Its, a smadt mans business, its not just for mere Politicians to mess with.

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Unions Hear Talks On Central's Value

Value of the Central Labor council to individual local unions was stressed Tuesday evening before the typographical and meatcutters' local by President N. L. Miller, Jr. of the central body and A. A. Dean, recording secretary of the carpen-Both locals held regular meet-

Lawrence Simpson was named political committee representative for the printers. Labor records of state, district and local candidates are to be reviewed by the various

LEGION TO HELP WITH Claiming a victory via the for-feit route, Merrick and Bristow to **EXPOSITION**

Sham Battle Added To Program; Public-1 ity Arranged

decided to join in the Oil Jubilee of July 3, 4 and 5 by putting on a "Over The Top," in the special stadium to be erected to rthe Jubi-This will be a feature attraction for the final evening of the Jubilee

The local legion members will b

ed the official decorations contract to the Westex Advertising com- first. pany of Big Spring and San Angelo. This concern will soll decorations for store fronts to merchants wishing them, and at prices stipulated in the contract with the Jubilee committee. It will also string banners and flags across the principal business streets in fashion similar to the decorations program used during the Airport Opening last summer. This concern held the contract for that event.

The committee, having already received ten "24 sheets" posters, to be placed on large billboards in Big Spring and five or six other cities, voted Monday to buy 200 one sheets," which will be placed R & R Theatres, offered the serv-Well now that is the way we are ices of his regular poster men, for

The large posters will be placed bright up to date bunch of young Well in the first place we are not. as follows: three in and near Big Our distribution of wealth is get- rado, perhaps two in Sweetwater 33, 1-N. it tells you what the President ting more uneven all the time. We or one in Sweetwater and one in

Signs were placed on the elecourse most of these are short, but income tax." But we never read trically lighted oil well derrick, on hats not their fault. Now for in- about "How many there is that are the court house square, late Monsance the Senate they argued on not eating regular." A man can day. This is considered one of the the Senal well that's been in ever make a million over night and he most effective advertising methods

lee headquarters, fourth floor of

MIDLAND, Texas, June 4 CP-Dave Traversie, about 45, foreman of the Holt ranch near here, was injured fatally when a wild horse reared and fell on him. Traversie's back was broken. He died in a

To Chautauqua Are Offered

Arrangements have been made for sale of "family" tickets to the Chautauqua, which will open Sat- Coahoma. Street.

These tickets will sell for \$4.50 grams, or to nine admissions to davit, lot 12, blk 21, Jones. one program or they may be used in any other manner as to time

Sale of season tickets, being sponsored by a committee from the guarantors of the five-day pro gram, who have underwritten \$2,-000, is lagging. These tickets are available at downtown drug stores.

House Breakers Raid Big-Spring

oday were endeavoring to find trace of petty thieves who entered three homes in Big Spring last night, and attempted to break into another.

The homes of George L. Wright, 508 Goliad Street, W. D. Corne 211 West 13th Street, and M. L. Mills, East Fourth Street, were broken into druing the night and small articles of little value taken Robbers attempted to enter the home of Miss Pauline Cantrell, 1105 Sycamore Street, during the night but were scared away.

OIL BELT LOOP TEAM CLAIMS FORFEIT GAME

day maintained that when the Bar bers, City League team, picked their tent and vanished without completing the game Sunday, they sutomatically gave up the ghost. The Barbers had been credited with a 16 to 15 victory.

The game, according to reports trickling out of the field, saw more The American Legion post, in a of a controversy over umpire's despecial meeting Monday evening, cisions than a baseball game. In the third inning Tinaley, Barber hurler, was found guilty, of intersham battle and firearms carnival, ferripg with the catcher. He was called out and later the runner was called out. This seemed to start the ball traveling and protest fol-

all. After a heet'e two innings, with assisted by a national guard artil- the Barbers holding a one run marlery unit stationed at Abilene, it gin, the same Barbers gathered up was announced.

The publicity committee, in a off the field without completing the session Monday affernoon, award- elevinth frame. The exodus was caused by an umpire's decision at

Merrick and Bristow is credited with the winning of the fray.

New Aggregation A team representing the Ameri-can-Maracaibo Co., has joined the Oilbelt League, it was announced today by lop officials. The new team will replace the

Continental Oil Co., which withdrew from the league. The second half will open June 10, Magnolia having cinched the initial split.

Public Records

E. S. Adams and Seanle Hen derson, Big Spring. Suits Filed in District Court

Sults Filed in County Court Instrumenta Filed Paul Ackerly to A. D. Brown, re-

ase, sec 7, blk 33, 3-N.

Robt. Blankenship to R. C. Coffee, deed of trust, part sec 32, blk Harriett V. Clay to J. A. Lame and F. W. Merrick et al, assign-

ment, part sec 126, blk 29. C. E. Conoway to F. W. Merrick et al, assignment, part sec 126, blk Wm. Cameron Co. to Dora Ro

berts, transfer, lot 3, blk 18, Mc-W. B. Currie to L. C. Dahme, re-

T. S. Currie to C. Powell, release, sec 18, blk 30, 1-N. T. S. Currie to J. L. Caskey, release, part sec 48, blk 33, 2-N.

Wm. Cameron Co. to C. L. Coul-ton, release, lot 12, blk 36, Forsan, Escayyia to Manue Puga, deed, lot 9, blk 6, Moore. T. J. Etherton to Temple Trust

Co., affidavit, lot 7, blk 1, High. Fatally Hurt Co., deed of trust, lot 7, blk 1, High. R. R. Fields to R. M. Winn, deed, lot 22, blk 2, Wright. Clyde Fox to L. W. Croft, lien,

lots 4, 5, 6, sub A, blk 12, Baner. C. R. Groff to C. C. Hamilton, deed, part blk 22, College J. A. Hilburn to R. C. Coffee, transfer, part sec 31-32.

Marvin Hall et ux to Ford R. Pierce, deed, lot 3, blk 15, Boyd-Hillcrest Ewimming Pool Co. to S. C. Hardy, deed of trust, Hillcrest. John L. Johnson to Western

Windmill Co., deed, part Sec. 6, blk W. R. King to Mrs. Dora Roberts, deed of trust, part secs 12 and 57, lot 4, blk 19.

T. P. Weatherred to Mrs. France Stevens, deed, lots 6 and 12, blk 17, R. M. Winn to G. W. Koone, deed

lot 12, blk 21, Jones. J. B. Winn to R. M. Winn, deed,

J. B. Winn to Finis Winn, affi-G. B. Wallers to W. B. Currie, deed of trust, lot 8, bik 8, McDowell. J. D. Wright to Maggie Rankin, deed,l ot 6, blk 1, Wright.

Emily J. Lain to H. T. Lane. judgment, pt sec 1, blk 34. Warren G. Miller to Mrs. Dors Roberts, deed of trust, lot 3, blk 18,

Marland Oil Co., to Can Powell clease, sec 18, blk 30, 1-N. Monarch Oil Co. to J. G. Reavis royalty deed, a number of tracts. V. A. Merrick to S. J. Ely, deed, lot 2, blk 11, Cole.

S. W. Moore to Fellz Escamiye feed, lot 9, bik 6, Moore. L. S. McDowell to G. B. Walters deed, lot 8, blk 8, McDowell W. R. Purser, to C. H. Oliver lien, part lot 8, blk 6, McDowell. State of Texas to Fred Seclera

atent/ see 132, blk 20. State of Texas to W. R. Settles, patent, see 44, bik 33, 1-S. State of Texas to L. S. McDowell, State of Texas to L. S. McDowell patent, sec fi, blk 38, 2-S.

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State of Texas to W. R. Settles, state of Texas to W. R. Settles, stately see 134, blk 29.
J. M. Sanders to State National Sank, transfer, part see 39, blk 32,

BOY SCOUT CAMP WILI OPEN-SOON

Local Men Lacking In Interest, Say Officials

Scouting in Big Spring is not it ealthy condition, reports made Monday evening at a business see sion of local council and troo members indicated.

The most astonishing report wa that local scouts are showing tle interest in the Buffalo Trai In the ninth the tally was tied 15 the regular camp of the Conch-Valley council, on the Concho river north of San Angelo, June 16 to

It was announced by the ar executive, A. C. Williamson, tha reservations for a place in th camp must be received by him, in Sweetwater, by next Monday.

Cost per boy per week is \$7. Th boy may stay two weeks if he chooses. The plan is to have 100 boys in camp each week, if pos

Many boys from Sweetwater Colorado, Midland and other towns in the area are registering Big Spring . is showing distinct backwardness compared them.

A boy will get more real benefit from a week or two weeks in scout camp than from twice that time spent in summer school and vastly more than if he were jus wandering around home, Mr. Wil-liamson pointed out. "Let a boy attend camp once and he'll be a working, interested, developing BIG SPRING BONDS cout thenceforth."

C. S. Holmes, area president and founder of the oldest Boy Scout troop in the state, decried the lack of interest being shown by men of the city. "We have too many good men here who start strong, But they are quarter horses. They don't last," he declared. George White, a troop commit-

eeman of one of the four local troops, said that a visit by him to the area rally in Sweetwater last week showed him just how little was being done here compared with activity in other cities. Rev. S. B. Hughes, troop commit

teeman for No. 4, at the East Street Baptist church, made a good report of development of that He promised to canvas members and their parents relative to attending the camp. C. P. Garrett, scoutmaster of the

First Christian church troop, called a meeting for Tuesday evening at the church to talk with the boys about the camp.

Phillip Slusser and J. H. Smith young leaders of Boy Scouts offered their assistance in enlisting the boys for the camp.

Marcus Williamson, recently tained as assistant area executive for the western section of the area. was present. He is just beginning his work and will spend most o his time in Big Spring and Midland, with trips to cities further west to organize new troops and aid those recently started.

TRAPSHOOTERS HAVE CASE AS SCORE TROPHY

MEMBERS ENGAGE IN 200 TARGET HANDICAP TOURNEY

With a gun case as a trophy members of the Big Spring Gun Club are holding a handleap tournament at the range west of the

200 targets. The majority have shot. 150, only two having completed the 200 rounds. Individual shooting is held at the range each Sunday. Following are the scores, with handicap, to date.

J. A. Adams, 20 yards, 122 out of Hilo Hatch, 18 yards, 122 out of snible 150.

Dr. C. W. Deats, 21 yards, 120 out A. L. Woods, 20 yards, 160 out of possible 200.

H. Cummings, 18 yards, 104 out Bob Currie, 18 yards, 139 out of ble 200. L. D. Morros, 23 yards, 37 out of

Eddie Price, 16 possible 100. Frank Elder, 16 yards, 34 out of possible 50.

ELBOW SOCIAL

An ice cream social, held at Elbow school Saturday evening, was widely attended by men and women, boys and girls of all ages, who partook of ice oream in generous quantities. Lighting facilities were afforded by courtesy of H. S. Faw, local Frigidaire dealer. Eibow is building a new school

Event, Rumored In Lindy Family

NEWARK, N. J., June 4 CP. alled temporarily her activities in behalf of her husband's candidacy for the republican nomination to he United States senate in order hat she may remain near her laughter, Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

Her decision is assumed to have seen reached in anticipation of an atoresting event in the Lindsergh family.

Morrow headquarters has ansounced that Mrs. Morrow is makng no engagements which will ake her far from the Morrow tome in Englewood, N. J., and that t may be necessary for her to be with her daughter Anne for a week r ten days.
Colonel Lindbergh and his wife

save been at the Morrow realdence or some weks, and the colonel ecently arranged for hangar space for his airplane at the Newark sirport, within easy accessibility of Englewood.

Mrs. R. Currie Has Triangle Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Currie entertained nembers of the Triangle Bridge Club at her home on Main street. esterday afternoon. Mrs. M. H. Bennett won high

score for the visitors and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp won high for the An loe course was served to the following: Mesdames E. M. Cline. E. E. Fahrenkemp, Wofford Hardy. James Little, E. W. Lomax, Omar Pittman, V. V. Strahan, Elmo Was-

son, Eck Lovelace, M. H. Bennett, Willard Gibson, and Miss Juanita GIVEN APPROVAL AUSTIN, June 4 (Special)— Attorney General Bobbitt to-

day approved Blg Spring mu-nicipal bond, as follows: \$130,-000 sewer improvements; \$115,water works improvements; \$20,000 street improve-

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BROOKS AND WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW

West Third Street

Now Laster Visher Bldg

The home of E. W. Potter, Four-teenth and Johnson streets, was en-tered. Two pairs of trousers and a bill fold were stolen. or Town or State's most wealthy A. E. Thomas to Paul Vitek, re-lease, part sec 126, blk 29. Vitek Oil Co. to H. B. Clay, trans-fer, part sec 126, blk 29. ian. We see lots of reasons why BORGER-Jennings Furniture to wouldent trade places with him. Co. opened No. 2 store on corner We not only lock at his wealth of Fourth and Main.

194 H Boys To Inaugurate Year's York At Rally Here June 27, County gent Announced; City Park Chosen

Pride Of Princeton

Ben V. D. Hodges of Plainfield

ed delicious refreshments to the

Vera Burnam, Faye Smith, Vera Adams, Mesdames Houston, Lewis, Walton, Guthrie of Merkel, Gilbert

Graves, James Jones, Ed Wilkinson, Kenneth Sharp, Morgan Hall, Ray

Mrs Billie Bryant and Miss Elean

guests of Mrs. E. Clyde Smith this

North Texas State Teachers Col-

Elvis Clements and family spent

Lamesa Chamber

Counting Heads

LAMESA, June 5 Since Lame

's 1930 population was announc-

ed at 3 486 the chamber of com-

merce is conducting a check-up in

this city in search of citizens who

were not enumerated. Ten cents is

being paid by the chamber for each

manager. Since the government

figures were released by I. E. Barr, district census supervisor of Lab-

bock, more than 35 Lamesons have

been found who had not been coun-

ted. This places Lamess well above

the three and a half housand list

GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY, June 5 .- Mrs. V.

people with a party last Friday ev-

ening. Those present were Edith Currie, Johnnie Chaney, Thelma Es-

tepp, Marshall Cook, James Roun-

ter, Eva Dee, were in Garden City

tained the young people Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Layel Roberts wer

Viola Mae Estepp spent Saturday

with her grandmother, Mrs. J. P.

A number of women from here attended the Eastern Siar school of instruction in Big Spring Monday.

Several automobile loads from Garden City spent an enfoyable day

A union meeting will begin here June 15.

by Miss Lorena Odom and The Garden City auxiliaries met

evening of last week.

Chaney.

head, according to Wm. A. Wilson.

Miss Maxine Hall Jeft Mc

ity of Texas.

Temple of Hamlin and Mrs. Ro

masson and Chartie Cox.

our-H Club boys of House rk bers Friday, June 27, it is nounced by J. V. Bush county m agent. This will be the orter of what it appears will be of the most compreh paigns among farm boy

less than 119 boys

ney are, by clubs, as follows g. Johnnie Ray Dillard, Wil-baniels, Thomas Daniels, e Daniels, R. L. McCullough, und Laudermilk, Jaff Grant, ert Hildreth, John Haney, Carl mmock, A. J. Landers, Allen ller, Troy Newton, J. D. Row-A. F. Roberta

Bar: Gary Barbee, Edmond ad, Eugene Crittendon, Stanley nada, Clifton Davis, Comer skaby, Sam Huckaby, Bill How-Henry King, Jim King, Roger Lester Wilkinson, Odell lace, J. C. Wallace.

ahoma: Morris Bass, n Hayworth, Hodge Hall, R. Marshall, R. L. Powell, Lloyd Loran Roberts, Grady Rob oashi Paul Adams, Ray Adams, Hughey Castle, Virgil Gra-J. B. Hodges, Wilson Han-James Jones, Vester Jones Willis Leach, ge T. Palmer, Karl Quinn, Jim

Richland: T. A. Bynum, W. L. rriger, Carret Irwin, Lemoin in, Willie Lloyd, Jack Proctor,

lighway: J. D. Black, Tonny ack, Ozic Bailey, J. E. Brown, vid Hafe, J. E. Harland, Happy bert Withers of Sweetwater were W. B. Lawley, R. X. Mc-

Pairview: Alven Alderman, Earn Box, Muri Bailey, J. T. Langley, non Langley, Edward Marion win Marion, Elmo Phillips, Mor Wooten, A. C. Wooten. Elbow: Douglas Cotter, Buster uble. Barker Cauble. Lonnie nnis, Milton Kidwell, J. M.

Bernard Kirklin, L. w. Ted McMurray. didway: Arthur Anderson,

Robinson, James Walton. co: Arvel Doty, Oran Doty, nton Hamlin, Jalma Kay, Arlis Chester Railsback,

Digby, Walter Merrick, Lester

crick, Woodrow Robinson, Hen

epresented at the Oil Men's Juat Big Spring by Miss Willie

nton and locality enjoyed d rain, amounting in some parts country to 1 1-2 inches. eatly benefit crops as well as

immer school opened Monday. e 2. It is under supervision of lor Rushing and will continue

fayor R. E. Thomason of El was a visitor in Stanton last nesday, Meyor Thomason is a didate for the office of congressfrom this district. He will rehere soon to deliver an ad-With Test to UK all the collection in

weekly meetings of the Lions will be discontinued until L. Roberts entertained the young mber it was announced last day evening. This club has done ne excellent work this year and discontinuing temporarily beay part of the summer. A meetwill be called soon, however, for ction of officers.

committee for the Farmers Corative Society of Stanton return- Sunday. this week from Dallas where mbers inspected and ordered chinery for Stanton's new gin and Layer Roberts were married astruction will begin within a Friday May 30. Mrs. Roberts has chinery for Stanton's new gin. days. Those who made the trip re L. W. Woody, J. W. Pollock, R. Stewart, J. W. Blocker, M. O. on and John F. Priddy.

the district meeting of the thodist church Missionary society raday here there were 35 out-ofdo, Lorsine, Westbrook, Coa-Big Spring and Sparenberg. two. Despite bad weather atlance was good. Excellent pron was given. Lunch was served

E Milholles and wife visited in len City Saturday.

and Loraine this week at Teele school last Sunday. Miss Ruth Heath gave an interesting chall talk followed by a barbecue dinner furnished by the Teele coms to match. Miss Vere Burnam munity, Rev. H. R. Allen preach-high score for club members el in the afferdoon. louston won high score for

J. O. Heath and daughters, Mrs. Jim Cox Milited at Mrs. Estepp's Sunday atternoon, a mile

Mrs. J. L. Parker, Weldon, Nat-affe were in Big Spring last Satur-"Jack E Justin Annoan

Natalie Parker spent Monday with Marjorie Cook.

My-l Bryans visited Mamle Ro Carden City and Line played a very interesting baseball game last sunday, carden City won. Two players were injured.

Mrs. Profitt and children werel'n

'Factionalism' Is Young's Subject

GONZALES, Tex., June 5 CP im Young, candidate for govern lamed factionalism for the "cost B. Love, Earl B. Mayfield, Mrs. Miriam A. Perguson or Barry Mi ler meant more factionalism. The former congressmen also attacked R. S. Sterling and said be was the only candidate representing the "mass of the people."

HOBBS GETS LINOTYPE

LAMESA, June 5-The Hobbs, N M. News, a weekly published by Sigler & Wimberly, this week appeared with type set on a linetyp machine installed there this week The paper was printed with hand set type formerly.

LOMAX

Friday, May 30. Thursday evening the intermediate grades produce a play which 'everyone enjoyee furnished the amusement. Short talks from Mr. Collings, Mr. Towi-er and Mrs. M. R. Showalter were for Denton, where she will attend

enjoyed.
Friday evening the senior boy and girls presented their play be last week in Abilene, visiting Mrs. last week in Abilene, visiting Mrs. fore a large audience. Music was Clements' parents and attending the furnished by Walter Deats Ir's West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Misses Twilla Lomax and Aral G. B. Lewis is in Mineral Wells phillips left Sunday morning for there he is receiving treatment. Canyon where they will be in school this summer. They will Horace Hamilton and wife returnspend a week in Pampa with Mised this week from Austin where Phillips' sister, Mrs. Truitt Thom they attended the graduation of as, before matriculating in summe their son, H. C., from the Universchool June 7. " pasty vik have

Mrs. Fred Hams, who has bad typhoid fever, is the to be out againung manjiyi 9501 ingiregalit

Miss Geraldine -- Ledbetter of Lenorah is visiting Estelle Barn-hill this week.

The Lomax Sunday school is progressing nicely, Larger num-

hir and Mrs. Frod Whittiker of Knott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stallings

Miss Gladys Williams of Post is Mrs. Ame Dunks and children

isited the Louax home this week

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood are planning to go to Ahlane next Wednesday to attend Simmons unison, Clarence, belief a member the graduating class.

The Figure Denion Aratica club will have its regular meeting with Mrs. Reuben O. Fill next Friday A cheese demonstration has been Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and daughs, decided upon for this meeting.

Sunday.

Miss Rora Wells, who taught school at Mills the past essaion, is spending her vacation with her and Layel Roberts were married parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells here.

Miss Addie Turner of Stanton spent the week-and with her sister, Mrs. Hub Phillips

lived in Big Spring a number of years Mr. Roberts, formerly of Gar-den City, has bene in Big Spring for two years. They will reside: Alton Ledbetter, who attended school at Lomax this session, has returned to his home in Lenorah Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen enters It is hoped he will be here age next fall for school.

Methodist Auxiliary In Regular Session

The Wassen's Missionery Auxiliary of the Methodist church met in a business meeting Breaday afternoon. The radiowing program preceded the business session; Seek, "I Need Thee Every Hours" Prayer.

Devotional, Mrs. Bailey.
Talk, "Work Americ, the Women and Girls of flored. Mrs. E. T. Stein.

Mrs. M. Manuali gave a talk in regards to the sone meeting in Stanton last Friday. The Big Spring organization, also said, is one of the most constanding in the Sweetwater district.

A membership drive is planned

A membership drive is -



Mrs. R. Henry, New Art Club President

at its initial meeting at the home Happel, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Flaher, treasurer; Mrs. H. S. Faw, membership chairman; and Mrs. Ashley Williams, secretary

and veporter. Art Club and this will be the Giotte Chapter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Happel next Saturday after-

noons alternating with the Hyper-

Joye Fisher, J. M. Morgan, J. T. Brooks Bernard Pisher, W. L. Crouch, James Schmidley, E. H. Happel, Ashley Williams, H. S. Faw, L. S. McDowell and Mrs. Lynn S. Terry, organiser.

Mrs. Delbridge Meets With Women's Clubs

Mrs. J. B. Delbridge of the Southern Ice and Utilities met the following women's club during the

R-Bar, May 15, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Rogers, with 15 women present. Lomax, May 16, at the home of Mrs. Riddle, with 22 wom-

Soash, May 19, with Mrs. Baum Luther, May 21, with Mrs. Norvin

imith, with 12 women present. bers are attending each. Sunday and last Sunday morning and evening and evening Rev. L. Hall preached. He has a regular appointment here. Besides given demonstrations on refrigeration, she made punch with owing recipe was used:

1 1-2 gt. strong tea, or water with some fruit coloring in case of emergency

cups sugar 1 No. 2 can pineapple

1 pt other fruit, or 1 half pint bottle cherries 1 cup lemon juice

1 1-2 qt. water

If punch is to be served to childrep, pever use tea, but substitute

Over 250 Meet For Big Picnic

Over 250 railroad men and their vives and children met last evening for a get-together picnic at the new City Park.

Members of the B. of L. F. and E. and its woman's auxiliary and the members of the B. of R. T. and its auxiliary were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and two children, of Dallas, were the honor guests at the picnic. Mr. Brown is the "general grievance man" of the the B. of L. F, and E, abor union. The picnicers were served los

eream and cake and soda water.

Miss Daurice Hutchins Has Double Wedding

Miss Daurice Hutchins and Alvin Donaho of Mineral Wells were married in a double ceremony with Miss Joenna Allen and Johnnie Moore at Fredric, Oklahoma Sun-

Friday to visit Miss Allen until Sunday, The two couples had been close friends and had planned a double wedding and honeymoon She is the daughter of Mr. and

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchins of this city and has lived here for three years. Sine graduated from the Big Spring High School in 1928.

Mt. Donaho was raised in Gorec and graduated from the High School there. He was a leading athlets during his four years there. They are spending these boneymoon at Wichita Falia, Gien Rose

Your Babies Promotive County

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A campaign to make people more mesons of the nacessity of registring the birth out their children have under way, according to its M.R. Showslier, county health propert this city.

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Mob And The Senate

WHILE YOU'RE trying to figure out why mobs get that way what makes a wildcat wild. Loverlook the silly things per-Or same and dignified business we and politicians sometimes do.
We have in mind the action of North America, no longer ago than last week. It neems that a hearts corporation installed dial tele in the senate office building and sat back to await the commendations of the senatorial fa-

But, no. No commendation was Instead , Seantor Carter Glass, the temperamental Virginstood up on his feet and deseed the innovation from who laid the longest chunk. He said he st work for a blasted something like that. He

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Big Task To Divide Texas un thou

To the Kanto City Star. The WASHINGTON, June 5. (P)-In-To the Kanks City star. The suggested unscrambing of Texas and its separation into five commonwealths sound plausite until one studies the problems and difficulties of such a bugs undertakting. Texas already is digited into five complete the continued on the United subborn cases.

WASHINGTON, June 5. (29—In the makes good in even the most as he lights the fire, an empty shell lies on the floor, the telephone is game was "And now, mademal-lies on the floor, the teleph several divisions, for purposes of that total stocks amounted at the identification, such as East, West, and of May to 692,595,000 barrels identification, such as East, West, and of May to 692,626,000 barrels.

North, South, the Rio Grande Valley and the Panhandle. It likewise is divided climatically and agriculturated by the control of t interests merged into one pointed to \$4.435,000 barrels against 66,239. Itheatrical company led by Frank division as has the Lone Star state of barrels in stock at the end of And the last presidential election indicates also some diversity in party political affiliations, though this may not prove permanent.

The indicated domestic demand of the English language all over the Continent. The "English Players," which in throughout April was 1,152,000 barrels in except, of course, in the you cannot read what is written my you cannot read what is written. The page all over the which she bathed? "The Balafre and Bec are out, then?" I asked, ignoring his challenge. "The "English Players," which in throughout April was 1,152,000 barrels in stock at the end of the cultivation of the English language all over the continent. The "English Players," which in the pages. For which half hour except, of course, in the you cannot read what is written. The was it ten minutes?—In which she bathed? "The balafre and Bec are out, then?" I asked, ignoring his challenge. "The "English Players," which in the course, which are the course, the

The area of Desias is so large as throughout April was 1,162,000 barto stagger the imagination of those living without its confines. The size of its farms and resolves are often beyond average comprehension. Population is not uniform in its disbeyond average comprehension. Population is not uniform in its distribution. Should the basis of division be areas rather than population, it is likely some of the proposed new states would find it difficult to maintain a state givern to maintain a state govern-because of the cost.

But these are not the main difficulties. The government of Texas has potential properties of great value. Its quible demain is immense. For instance, when the state capital was crossed, the builders were paid in land instead of in bonds or money. The state advertises that the state house cost 3 million acres of land. This project brought immense profit to the building com-

us technical colleges belonging to the state. These lands are the property of the entire state and are eated in widely separated areas. The immense political project pre-

sents difficulties seemingly insurountable. Recent history indicates the people of Texas are not easily persuaded to undertake changes for example, a dispute between Texas and Okiahoma over the border line between these states is now in process of legislative adjudication. Committees of both bodies have visited back and forth. The merits of the case have been submitted, yet the bodies have not sgreed on anything definite. A decade ago a similar dispute arose over the Red River border. This dispute became so acute the United States government stepped in and took possession of the disputed territory, and it took several years to settle the matter.

The people of Texas are united thoroughly. Internal fights over distribution of state funds for schools and road purposes are no more acrimonious than in other states. Texas is selfish in many ways. Railroad corporations, for example, must maintain separate corporate identity in Texas. Division of Texas into several states would entail vast corporate changes and upset legislative enactments of the past 100 years. The time to have made such divisions was when Texas was admitted into the American union and not at this late date.

SUN STROKE

Sun stroke and heat stroke are

not the same, though their com-

mon cause is excessive exposure to

The effect upon the victim is dif-

treatment must be different. In

heat stroke the patient is exfreme-

ly hot, in and out. In sun stroke

the patient is in a state of col-

and out is below normal. The skin

beat is very feeble, his pulse is

The heat stroke victim needs

One suffering from sunstroke, or

haustion," needs to be stimulated

The sun stroke victim can be

Both heat stroke and sun stroke

Oil Stocks Less

for domestic and export trade as

barrels, a daily average of 2,573,000

barrels. This amounted to about 97,-

000 barrels per day less than crude

production during April last year,

much helped by massage and the applications of hot towels and blan-

needs to be warmed up.

back to permal activity.

The sun stroke victim

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heat, particularly to the sun,

E. E. ELLIOTT.

HOW'S your **Waco Citizen** HEALTH 79, Endorses New Konjola

TOO BAD I DID NOT HEAR OF KONJOLA LONG AGO," SAYS THIS HAPPY MAN.



join long ago; it could have saved me much suffering. My stomach was the cause or my trouble," said price ticket in the dead hand of J. A. Kin, 122 Oriental road, Waco. "Everything I ate caused pain, the blackness, poor Grainger trod gas and bloating. My whole system the backness, poor Granger trying as and bloating. My whole system the carpet, the broken comtem was run down, my vitality was partment in that safe, and the low and I was gradually losing my green bird that is broken in two.

me that I had about jost nobe. The long I not tell you opens into madame a chain recame Konjola. After taking four "Not even that price ticket?" I
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bettles my appetite increased. I demanded. "Millionaires area"t
plied. "You see, there's a bedroom
and a bathroom and a you know. avoidance of too strenuous or too and my whole system has taken prolonged physical labors, and by on new life. I have plenty of ambiis light, porous and heat radiating.

Report Shows

compared with 46 days supply on hand at the end of March.

Total production of crade petroleum in the United States during
April was placed at 77,178,000 barrels, a daily average af 2,573,000

European cities, in spite of the fact their place in this—um—tragic mothat a German version of it was sale."

produced at the same time.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" by St.
Joha Ervine, and "June and the cant then?"

Payeock" by Sean O'Casey, were also well received, that Vienna theaing March, the increase over March tre manager decided to produce

though it was also somewhat great-er than the average production durthem in German during the nes largely attributed to output of season Both plays, translated by tinued.

Texas. "Ah!" Flique exclaimed, beaming. will also appear on the book marpany, the land now being very valuable, is tenanted and includes have complete and FRESH stocky many thriving towns. Other lands of La Fendrich and Chas. Denby were set side for school purposes, Cigars—adv.

Murder at MIESC High Tide

shattered as police continue a dogged hunt for clews to the murder of Dan Parados and his hired man, Grainger. Miss Jahries, housekeeper in the Parados island home, tells of finding Claude Annersley in the act of looting Parados' safe shortly after his murder. Annersley denies the murder, though he admits taking papers from the safe. He had a gun similar to one found by Anatole Flique, shrewd French detective. Samuels, deputy attorney, thinks Annersley guilty and orders that he be locked up. Annersley tells Flique that the parlor window was open immediately after Parados was shot. The detective, who has clews and theories of his own, says that fact is of utmost significance.

Chapter 28

THE LITTLE GREEN STONE "Let us consider our principal clews," Flique continued.

"We had first-what were they The indiscretion of Mle. Brent, monsieur, a rose petal, two roses strength. I had no ambition and But do I enthuse? Not so. And why, you ask? Because they were

"Ah, that! A curious affair, mais Konjola is not a "Cure-All" there and what have we?"

for from six to eight weeks will brant pitch. "Is it not then that produce amazing results. The we behold the living tissue and An-talents that were given to me, sir," countless thousands of endorse ments of Konjola have proven that it makes good in even the most as he lights the fire, an empty shell quired, and I wondered what his

SCORE HIT IN VIENNA Friday night! Did he not assure hour, yes?" SCORE HIT IN VIENNA us that it was he who closed it?

ally. Probably no other section of cluding gasoline in all forms our country has such diversity of amounted at the end of the month interests merged into one political to 54.435,000 barrels against 66,239.

Total stocks of motor rue, in VIENNA (INB). The unique successor his hands engagingly, it is a open book. You have but to the with madame every moment turn the pages. You will not tell of that half hour except, of course, for the was it ten minutes?—in

miliarity with the house and the movements of those in it which le

"Those advertisements in the

was Jules Lacote, the man who be-

"That I do not know. Anatole Flique

"Let us leave the good Manning o her duties," Frique suggested ... As we stepped onto the terrace, east wing to the flat roof above the

sun room. "So charming are these Califor nian-um-adaptions of our oldworld architecture." Flique remarked, picking his words with care, Consider that little stair. So enchantingly placed and so admirably useless. I shall wager you a eight that it is never used. Oh, my good Manning," and Flique tap-ped on one window of the sun The girl came running.

"That stair there, ros fule," whi que said. "Is it ever used?"
"Hardly ever, sir," Manning assured us. "It's just another pile of steps to keep swept." "But that, my little one- is it not

a labor of love? Could it be otherwise in this temple of beauty? "Oh, go on, Mr. Flique," and Manning giggled behind her duster 'Tm not anybody's little one." Then seriously: "And It's no temple of beauty, sir-inside, anyhow. It's a wicked house and I don't care who hears me say so."

"The virtue of mademoiselfe redeems it," Flique said, bowing solemnly. "It intrigues me, that little stair. Whose chamber do I see at the top of it?" "Ah! And there is a door. The

opens into madame's chamber?" "Well, not exactly," Manning ren little hall, in between."

"And the roof door I see up there oul, but not of the living tissue. I opens into the little hall-is that

Flique beamed. "It is clear that nademoiselle is a woman of intelligence." "I try to make the best of the

"That window was open when "And you were with madame ev-M. Annersley entered the room on ery moment of that tragte half

"I was, str. I told Mr. Samuels.

self, sir-".
"To be sure," Flique emuckled,
"And when life had prepared her-

egg blue-" "Imbecile that I am!" Flique

room door behind her, while you, my litle one, plied your twinkling



brust deep into a pocket of her in Companion obin's egg blue gown? No? I am is. Coreal grass "Oh, but she had, sir!" Manning to

burst forth excitedly. "She seemed to be holding semething tight and wondered what it was." "Mademoiselle would, being a wo man of intelligence," Flique mur mured gravely. "But madame wa

um nervous perhaps?"
"Yes she was." Manning cried,
lowing. "All upset. But I didn't think much of it, for Mr. Parados never treated her properly. But she needn't have snapped at me the way she did when I showed her that little stone I found on the carpet."
"A little green stope?"

"That's all it was, sir," Manning continued warmly. "I showed it to her and she knocked it out of my hand. I thought she was going to slap my face. Really I did, sir." "Mademoiselle has her problem. But who has not, I ask you?" Fli-

"That's right, sir," Manning sigh ed plously. "We all have our cross-

"Mademoiselle has the philo phy, also," Flique beamed, and he chucked Manning under the chin. But this little green stone-you have it, oui? "No, air, I haven't. When I loo

ed for it, it was gone. Mistress must have picked it up." Flique shrugged. "A nothing," he murmured casually, "It happen-ed, this, after madame had bath-

"Yes, sir. You always guess right, Mr. Flique."
"Mademoiselle tempts me to try again," Flique said bowlug. "Tell me, when madame entered her bathroom you heard—um—water

"Yes, I did," said Manning nodded vehemently. "For maybe four or five minutes it was, too. It sur Frique glanced at the outside stair prized me for I'd always prided my-that led up the west side of the right. Maybe that's what made her so touchy." Manning's face at this became troubled and she began to pluck at her apron. "I don't know why you are asking me all these questions, Mr. Flique. I do hope I'm not saying anything I shouldn't."

"Non, non," Flique protested spreading his plump hands engage ingly. "Mademoiselle is a jewel of discretion. Those questions-pouf! What are they but to settle a point with M. PAntiquaire? It is done Mademoiselle may return to her

and Plique regarded me with twinkle. "Well, my friend?"

"Flique," I said, "you have brok en two more alibis."

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And now it's Mrs. Parados! Fliqu ncovers more "surprise evidenc

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

For Compress, 16th Districts: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON Per Regressiative, District 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Attorney, 22nd Jis-dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Collect Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: PAULINE CANTRELL R. F. LAWRENCE

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Panhandle Bank **Meeting Opens**

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AMARILLO, June 5. (AP)-Two hundred and fifty persons were registered for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Panhandle Bankers Association. Six charter J. P. Gray, assistant State Epi members were in attendance. Lynn P. Talley, governor of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. said that the country needed to slow up while the public paid its debts. "Salesmaen today wart peo-Reassured, Manning departed, ple to death to buy something, and credit men wart them to death to pay for it," Talley said. "Reduction of costs in production and economy in the use of credit are the only means felt to combat financial depression."

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BOARD COTTON PLAN H

C. O. Moser Delivers Addresses In Big Spring

History, machinery, re-sources and aims of the Federal Farm Board toward the abroad. cotton industry, which is represented in the board's plan erative Association, which he is vice president, vere reviewed here Wednesday morning before directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and a few interested citizens by C. O. Moser.

Little Progres He was joined here by Director E. G. Simms of the Kobe, Japan, office of the Texas Farm Bureau Association, which has been designated the Texas cooperative sul sidiary of the American Cotton Cooperative.

"Unlike other industries, there has been little progress in the agriculture industry within the pas century," he declared. "Part of their problems are beyond the control of farmers. A considerable por

WILLIAMS IN TEXAS CORPUS CHRSTS, Tex., June 4 CP-Carl Williams. cotton member of the Federal Farm Board, declared here yesterday it's foolishness, downright foolishness. This overproduction of cotton is the item which can defeat the pur-

pose of the farm board act." He imd been for an airplan ride over Nueces county and viewed farms which last year luced 123,000 bales of cotion. Returning here to adseveral hundred farm and business men from 41 South Texas counties, comprising District 5 of the new Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, he declared he "never knew re was so much cotton in the world."

Stabilization boards acquire surpluses and coopera-tives can aid in marketing," he "but acreage in must be reduced."

tion of their problems have created out of legislation. You cannot make new wealth by legislation but you may transfer wealth from one group to another by legislation."

Mr. Moser declared the federal marketing act under which the farm board operates, is not a farm relief but a farm aid measure. The board is charged with minimizing speculation, eliminating waste, improving efficiency of distribution through farmer owned and controlled organizations and preyen tion and control of surpluses.

Speculation, he pointed out, is object of co ence of opinion. Until marketing processes are changed only so much of speculation may be stop ped. However, he said, wide fluctuations due to speculation may be prevented. .

Cooperative marketing is agreed upon by all the government boards commission as being the only way to solve the farmer's problem. Farmers have little or no capital but they can assemble their products and market through cooperatives, which are as sound as capital stock corporations, he continued.

No Politics "Farmers have been opposed to employing men in competition with other industries. The most cessful cotton man in the world recently told me he had three men in his organization whom he pale \$100,000 annually. The farm board has received 10,000 applications for obs and has hired two of them They're not looking for men out of jobs. They have hired one man to handle the cotton part of the board's operations and, on a per bale basis, he will receive a maxi-

men for this work. "The government has determine that the average farmer's annual ncome is \$400. He needs, accord ing to American living standards to make \$1,600 a year.

mum of \$75,000 annually. Politics

has no place in the employment of

"The board has divided its activ ties according to principal commodities. For catton \$30,000,000 has been set aside. The state is divided into districts. This section likely will be in District Sever with some point out here as head determined by the quarters, members themselves at the prop-

headquarters "District branch offices where there is enough cutton to justify it. It is necessary to have \$7,500 to finance branch office. Federal licensed nen will be provided to handle

and farmers and business men wish him to be employed that will be done. Branch offices make advances on local banks on cotton association will be elivances on local banks on cotton association will be elivances on local banks on cotton association will be elivances on local banks on cotton as members without a fee. Others will pay a fee of \$2.50.

We have no intention of highmembers. I believe where these established. If you should g branch offices are located real cot-unqualified support and sh on markets will be created. Under that you wanted a branch we ordinary conditions cotion will be assembled at the branch office, which will be in touch with our sales offices throughout the world. In case the local market at any time is better than others the machinery will be reversed and cotton sold locally instead of in

"Approximately 15,000 bales of cotton will be necessary to justiby the American Cotton Co- ty a branch. Not more than 50 of cents per bale can be spent for local service. We cannot spend more than three per cent of the mar-ket value of a bala for handling it.

other parts of the sation or

non-members as well as powering anyone to get a brane

Scenic Drive fund campaign nittee chairmen are called to meet at 9 a. m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce to begin a final solicitation of funds for improving the road-

FALFURRIAS - Diego Calle building now completed and ready for occupancy.

Farm Board Plans Threaten Middleman, He Says

sentative of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, held Wednesday

Mr. Simms divided his discussio nto two parts—the organization he represents in Japan, and a short sketch of the country, its conditions at the present in every line.

Mr. Simms has been a residen of Japan for 15 and one-half years,

He discussed the importance of educating the farmer as to the advantages offered by the organiza-tion. He predicted the collapse of the middleman in the cotton business, bointing out it was one of the duties of the organization to grade and staple the farmer's cotton for twenty-five cents a bale, and inform the farmer as to its worth.

"We can't help the farmer," he declared, "without interferring with meone's livilhood. The middleman is in a serious position if the plans of this organization are successful-We expect to be fought, but not cause we are offering aid to ev

ery farmer in the state. He declared the organisation is on a sounder basis now than ever son club to purchase season tickets before, and predicted a greater suca going there as a professor in eco | cess in the future. He spoke of new | man for the day.

ed with the future of the farmer in

"But the farmer," he said, "has to be educated. He must be told of the advantages offered him by the cotton association. He must learn to rely upon it as a marketing

According to Mr. Simms 45,000 bales of Texas cotton were market-

ed in Japan this season. In his talk on Japan he told of the condition of various industries, especially the rayon and cotton mills, discussed the government, education, religion, habits, and customs of the Japanese race.

Miss Hortense Reed, repre tive of the Chautauqua, spoke briefly on the five day program to be given here June 7 to 12, inclusive, and urged members of the lunch Cecil Collings was program chair-

ics and finance in a university policies adopted which were fram PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT MEETING HERE FRIDAY OF INDEPENDENT OIL ASSOCIATION

> owners are urged to call at the fill, prominent independent p Chamber of Commerce for tickets to a banquet to be given here Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Crawford hotel dining room, as the first dis- Relation of the Land and Royalty trict meeting of the Independent Owner to the Independent Me Petroleum Association of Texas.

executive vice president, Claud transportation. He was very in-Wild, arrived Wednesday to assist strumental in having the new state in preparations for the meeting. Mr. Wild, Charles Morgan of Dalias, the secretary treasurer, Tom Cranfill of Dallas, state president, and E. G. Bedford of Midland, are among those who will appear on

Entertainment, supplied locally, with the American In will be presented the banqueters. "Foreign Oil and Howard Coun- lin of Oklahoma.

Frank Killough, assistant to the ford. Mr. Morgan will di pipeline law, which will be fective June 19, passed by the last

called session of the legislatu
This will be the first meeti ideals of the independent of men's organization, which - is association, headed by Wirt Fr



a new enjoyment in ice cream.....

and protected purity, for health's sake

MAGINE a totally new ice cream-richer, smoother, finer-flavored-more delicious than any you have ever known before. That's Sunfreze!

Sunfreze is richer—with the sweet richness of pure, fresh whipping cream. It is smooth-smoother and finer textured than you have thought ice cream could be. Truly, it brings you a new enjoyment from ice cream. Your first taste of Sunfreze will be a revelation.

You are particular about the purity of food products. It pays you to be. You will be interested in the way Sunfreze is made.

Back of Sunfreze stand the physical resources, the skill and experience, of one of the outstanding dairy products organizations of the west. It is made in a plant that is utterly spotless.

Sunfreze is produced under the constant supervision and inspection of federal, county and city health authorities. Its purity is protected by detailed laboratory analyses made by college-trained biologists. It is made throughout of the finest and costliest ingredients money can buy. No finer or purer food product can be made at any price.

Sunfreze costs far more to make than ordinary ice cream, yet its cost to you is only a little more. How wonderfully it is worth the difference!

Will you give yourself the pleasure of trying Sunfreze-just once? A wholly and delightful experience awaits you.





Collins Bros. Petroleum Pharmacy



in the Petroleum Bldg.



OU cannot miss a Sunfreze store. In front there is a red, white and gold electric sign. Another electric sign glows red and inviting at the fountain. These signs direct you to a new enjoyment in ice cream. They mark the store that is glad and willing to pay a higher price for ice cream, so you may have the best.

Collins Brothers' stores are your Sunfreze in Big Spring. They are good stores to patronize-for everything. They have proved they want you to have the best by buying this supreme ice cream for you.

Sunfreze is endorsed by physicians because of its protected purity.

NINE TABLES OF GUESTS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT FOR DALLAS VISITOR

Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Miss Clara Pool And Mrs. Steve Ford Win High Score And And Cut Prizes

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas, Mrs. A. L. Wasson entertained nine tables of guests with a idge party at her home south of town.

The house was decorated with garden flowers and the color scheme carried out was pink and green.

Mrs. C. K. Bivings won high score and was awarded

econd high was won by Miss Clara Pool, who was

IS DUCHESS

OF STANTON

For: Olmstead To

Start Derby

Miss Willie Epley will be duchess

of Stanton at the Big Spring Oil

Men's Jubilee, July 3, 4 and 5, the

coronation committee has been in-

Chris Ming, who represents

group of local business men who have underwritten the special

amusement attractions for the

Jubilee, including a pageant, tur-

tle derby, carnival and other fea-

Worth, where he arranged for a

large studium, with bleacher seats

agreed to act as official starter of

Hig Spring people are urged to

call at the Chamber of Commerce

building, for windshield stickers

The publicity committee was to

Trial of Durward F. Elder

charged by grand jury indictment

with negligent homicide, was con-

tinued until the first day of the

The negligent homicide indict-

mobile at Knott. It is alleged that

Elder was driving the car at the

time and at a rate of speed "ex-

Illness of the defendant's moth

er was given as the couse for con-

Justice Of Peace

Kept Busy With

Sunday Charges

Charges of affray were filed

ed against another in Justice of the

One of the women signed the com-

abusive language. The women live

at Forsan. A Big Spring man was

placed under a \$500 peace bond by

A charge of carrying a pistol was

Line Finished

Lamesa began receiving electric

power via a new high tension trans-

at 5 p. m., Sunday, according to

A 42-mile transmission line, a sub

station and a new distributing sys-

tem in Lamesa were finished in a period of four weeks. The

Carl S. Blomshield, district manag-

filed Sunday in county court against a man following his arrest

filed a complaint in the court.

way engine terminal.

Elder will be tried the first Mon

ceeding 45 miles an hour."

day in the August term.

County Judge H. D. Debenport.

advertising the Jubilee.

the local races.

awarded a handkerchief. Mrs. Steve Ford won cut prize hand carved book ends. MISS EPLEY

A solnd and an ice course was perved to the following guests: Merdames L. S. McDowell, Fred Keating, Frank Pool, Ralph Kirby, Ray Wilepx, James Brooks, J. J. Hair, Homer McNew, Charles K Bivings, Seth Parsons, Albert Fish-Julius Eckhaus, Joye Fisher, Wasson, Fred Stephens, Rob ert W. Middleton, Ira Thurman. Stadium Arranged Steve Ford, A. M. Evans, Eddie Price, J. D. Biles, Joe Copeland, C. W. Cunningham, Harvey Williamson, Travis Reed, Eb Hatch, Gar Woodward, Robert Currie, W. W. Inkman, W. G. Orenbaum. Ralph Baker, M. H. Bennett, John Notestine, and Misues Schlessinger, Clara Pool, and Ada Lingo.

MARRIAGE OF COUPLE IS SURPRISE

Frances McNew, Walter Glenn Marry In Midland

Miss Frances McNew and Walter Glenn were married at Midland yesterday afternoon at 6:30.

The wedding was a surprise to the friends and relatives of both Miss McNew and Mr. Glenn. It was known here by wire late last

Mrs. Glenn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNew of this city, has lived in Big Spring most of her life. She is a graduate of T. C. U. and has taught here and in Retan since her graduation.

Mr. Glenn is with Western Union are to arrive in a day or two and here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. will be posted immediately. Glass Glenn of this city. He is a graduate of North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington and has

ived here for the past three years. let a contract for decorations dur The couple will return today and expect to take their honeymoon trip sometime later in the summe **Negligent Death**

PIONEERS HAVE DINNER AND BRIDGE

Mmes. Strain, Hilliard, Cunningham, Fisher Are Hostesses

Members of the Pioneer Bridge club and their husbands were entertained with an evening dinner and bridge party Thursday night. The hostesses were: Mesdames C. W. Cunningham, R. C. Strain, H.

D. Hilliard and Jove Fisher. The group met at the Crawford and had dinner. The dining room was decorated with large baskets

of sweet peas and flags. After the dinner the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Strain for bridge. Mrs. W. W. Inkman won high

score for the women and Mrs. E. O. Ellington won low. Homer McNew won high for the

men and W. W. Inkman low. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, J. D. Biles, C. against one woman, and a charge cers will be here and a school of W. Cunningham, E. O. Ellington, of using abusive language was lodgort Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher, Homer McNew, R. Strain and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard and Peace Cecil Colling's court Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Hanson of Lamesa

Census Figures

WASHINGTON, June 2. (P)aked according to their present lation, Texas cities of from 15,-000 to 25,000, compiled by the Associated Press from the 1930 census, ar in the list which follows.

at the new Texas and Pacific Rail-The list now numbers 198, Son cities of this class have not reportd. All figures are official as anthe census supervisors interfering with men at work on the terminal and brandishing a

but a	re subject to	A second	rcentge	the terminal and brandishi
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BBth	Brownsville	22,050	87.0	Lamesa Power
#6th	Lubbock	20,612	408.8	T . Th . 1
Balat	Tyler	17,089	41.4	Line Finish
III DEBOORS	Texarkana	16,602	44.6	Line I Milos
-	Marshall	16,290	13.4	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
174th	Sherman	15,636	4.0	Lamesa began receiving el
Meth	Paris	15,406	2.4	power via a new high tension
285th	Temple	15,333	38.6	mission line of the Texas El
191st	Corsicana Paul Missa	15,196	33.8	Service company from Big 8 at 5 p. m., Sunday, accordi

Franc 36,185 or 15.41 per cent.

CANADIAN Fire-resistant to Bader's Pharmacy

Three Operations Hold Hobbs Stage

Three major operations now hold the spotlight of attention in the Hohbs, N. M., area. The Humble No. 1 Bowers, in section 30-18-38, the Tidal Off Company No. 1 Grimes, in section 29-18-38 and the Hobbs High Inc., No. 1 Tatum, in section 35-18-38, now are being watched with a great deal of in-terest by members of the oil fra-ternity throughout this section of West Texas and in New Mexico.

The Humble No. 1 Bowers, ele vation 3657 feet, topped first gas at 2772 feet with an estimated oil show of 25 barrels per hour at 3,-The well is now flowing about 7500 barrels,

Tidal Tops Gas

Tidal Oil Company No. 1 Grimes. located one mile east of the Hum ble well, elevation 3646 feet, topped first gas at 2792 feet or about 30 feet lower structurally on gas, whereas it was 134 feet lower on anhydrate than the Humble well. This fact, according to geologists, shows a thinning of salt beds over 100 feet. Saturday a show of oil was encountered at 3115 feet which makes it about 30 feet high er than the first oil show in the Humble well, further thinning in

This thinning off of the salt series beds above the line from the Humble well eastward makes the Hobbs field widen to the east and makes the Hobbs High Inc., No. 1

formed by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Names of the Fort Worth and Love To Open Race In Austin be named soon, have not yet been

DALLAS, June 2. CP9-Thomas B Love, Democratic candidate for governor issued the following statement today:

"I have acceded to the request of tures, has returned from Fort friends in Austin to formally open my campaign for governor in the senate chamber at Austin on Satto accommodate several thousands. urday night, June 14, two weeks Fred Olmstead, daddy of the re- from tonight.

nowned Turtle Derby staged an-nually at Ponca City, Okla., by the nually at Ponca City, Okla. by the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch, has 131 TexasCounties Increase 754,898

offices or at Jubilee headquarters, AUSTIN, Tex., June 2 (A)-The fourth floor of the Petroleum first 131 Texas counties reporting their 1930 census figures showed an aggregate increase of 754,898 over 1920, according to a compila-Ten large posters, to be placed on strategically located billboards. tion made by the Austin Sunday American-Statesman. The 1930 aggregate population of the counties was 3,179,274 against 2,424,376 ten meet Monday afternoon to decide

on further advertising plans and to Mr. & Mrs. Hill's Daughter Dies **Trial Postponed**

Funeral service for Marguerite Kesling Hill, one year, nine months, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe B. Hill, was to be held at the family residence, 207 Golfad Street Monday affernoon at 3:30 o'clock. The baby died at 1 o'clock Sun August term of county court, by day atfernoon.

She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Alice Thomas, ment grew out of the death of Betty Jo and Timmie, and one Wilma Sibble Patterson, 6, who brother, Je

O. E. S. MEET HERE

0 State Officers To Attend All Day Meeting

Over fifty delegates are expect ed to attend the all day meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Monday, June 2. Ten state offiinstruction will be held.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. B. Young will leave today for Colorado to attend the meeting there and make the arrangements for plaint against the other for using the group to come here.

The delegation will be from th Northwestern daitrict of the O. E. This section extends from Toy-Collings Sunday, after his wife had ah to Loraine and includes Colo rado, Midland, Lamess, Garden City and other towns in this reg

Luncheon will be held at the Crawford Hotel at noon. All mem bers of the local chapter are urged J. T. Williams, constable, arrest-ed the man. It was alleged he was

TO MCALLEN

H. Hinman and family are least ing today for a visit with the parents of Mrs. Hinman, who live at mary election, July 26. McAllen, Texas.

RUNGE-Helena Street paving roject now completed

hange of the Lamesa system onto mission line of the Texas Electric the new power source was made as a young man.

Service company from Big Spring with but a very slight interruption Mr. Hooser atte n normal service.

Crews now are finishing work the tie-in south of here for a line ents died, leaving him the custody brilliant orator and his lecture is freshments were served to the following the Texas Electric Service of three younger sisters. This duty filled with wit and clever stories. lowing guests: Mesdames E. B. Smith Damron presents a demon-Ribble, F. G. Gunter, Yale Crawice company's new Chalk-Sterling delayed his further education, but Smith Damron presents a demon-City line and the system of the he later taught school and attend-stration of pottery making. He west Texas Utilities company. — ed Baylor University at Waco, uses the potter's wheal and potter's

New Spaghetti Dishes For Hungry Husbands



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Spaghetti in tomate sauce with

ready to heat and serve, is a wellknown and favorable luncheon and dish diners" that can be prepared their permanent home. from just a can of spaghetti, plus a bit of ground meat or a few sausages with a touch of spicy seasoning. Even plain pot roast be- each and every citizen a square comes a special treat when served deal," said Mr. Hooser. with a liberal portion of spaghetti. Some evening when you want to HOTEL WORK prepare a pleasant surprise for your family, try stuffing green peppers with spaghetti, instead of with ground meat or rice. And everyone is sure to like that old

outhern dish-Creele pork. The following spaghetti recipe should go far in helping you solve that never-ending problem "what can I serve today?":

-1 pound ground round steak, 1 medium size onion, 1 large green pepper, 1 medium can Cream of Tomato Soup, 1 medium can cooked spaghetti, 1-4 pound American cheese (grated).

Fry finely chopped onion in acon fat until slightly brown. Add meat and cook until brown. Then add cream of tomato soup and chopped pepper and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Add cooked spaghetti, mix thoroughly, and add grated cheese. Heat in a moderate oven until cheese is melt-

Creole Pork-1 small can cream of tomato soup, I small can cooked spaghetti, I pound ground raw pork, 2 enions, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 pound grated cheese, 1-2 cup grated crumbs, 1 tablespoon but-

Chop onlone fine and fry with ground pork until brown, (in additional fat). Drain off excess fat. Add cooked spaghetti, cream of tomato soup and grated cheese. Turn into baking dish, cover with crumbs and butter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese in Green Pepper Cases-Wash six large green peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place peppers in boiling water, turn off heat and allow to remain in water about five minutes to remove their strong taste. Cool, and fill the peppers with 1 medium can of cooked spaghetti. Dust lightly with salt, and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in casserole, add a small amount of water, and bake in a moderate oven be set to stop at any other floor until peppers are tender and level.

crumbs are nicely browned. Brown Sausages and Cooked Chautauqua Cheese Brown one pound of sausages. Drain off the excess fat and pour in a large can of cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese. Stir thoroughly until the spaghetti is heated. Place the and surround with the brown and serve very hot.

Spaghetti with Pot Roast-Prepare a pot roast in the usual man-local committee on the advertising ner. When it is done, add a can and ticket sale. or more of cooked spaghetti, according to the size of your roast. Simmer for a few minutes, adding water to replace the gravy absorbed by the spaghetti. In serving, place the meat in the center of the plate and heap the spaghetti around it. Sweet mustard pickles are very good with this.

Race Here For **County Judge**

H. C. Hooser, local attorney. Friday authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for the office of county judge of Howard county, subject to decision of

Mr. Hooser has resided in Big Spring more than two years. He settled there before the Civil War

earned the A. B. degree. He also studied law there and was admitted to the bar. Mr. and Mrs. Hooses supper dish. But many women do and three children came here from not realize the surprising number Hooser declared, expect this to be

"I promise if elected to put all my energy into the task of filling

PROGRESSES

Maintaining the excellent prog ess shown since the building was started, E. V. McCright & Com- et Evans, Gonzales county; pany, general contractors on the days each, Henry White, Third & Runnels streets, expect to have the structure ready in every detail for formal opening by Sep tendent of construction, said yes-

Plaster work will have been finished above the fifth floor by next Saturday. Trimming of woodwork ty; Perry Mitchell, Goliad county; and other finishing processes will 30 days each, Mrs. Bess Arm week. The last of the brick work and of the partitioning also will Joe Bowden, Bosque county; Isaac be finished during the week.

Plumbing has been completed with the exception of the setting Bowle county; N. L. Jackson, Wil- Foundations for the machinery of fixtures, which will be done late this week.

Painting and decorating will also start this week.

A record in which the tors take merited pride is the fact that accidents have been very scarce. One man, a plumber suffered painful injuries last week when struck in the back scantling. He will be confined to bed some time but is reported recovering satisfactorily.

insurance concern on a regular inspection trip a few days ago declared the accident record here better than that established on any major building project in West Texas for several years.

One of the many outstanding features of this hotel will be the double installation of American elevators, with speed of 600 feet a minute, enabling passengers to travel from the ground level to the top floor in 15 seconds. They will be equipped with a leveling device something new for this region. Leaving one floor the elevator may

Director Here

Miss Hortense Reed, campaign director of the chautauqua, arrived spagnetti in the center of a platter in the city yesterday and will resausages. Garnish with parsley, Spring's Chautauqua here Saturday main until the opening of Big May 7th. Miss Reed will work with the

"The Chautauqua is offering an

unusual list of attractions this season," said Miss Reed. "Two great plays, 'Other People's Business, and 'The Big Pond,' both hilarious comedies, clever entertainers, unusual musical attractions and notable lecturers on timely subjects. Each day is a big day and the program is being wonderfully received in every town this season. the famous Filipino Collegians, a Bible study at 9:45 a. m., sermon company coming direct from big at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. with the time vaudeville circuit, headed by following subjects. "Dry Bones Louis Biason. John Ross Reed, the famous baritone, comes with his mpany in a revue of the most popular musical comedies and comic operas. Their program is one of the outstanding musical successes of the current year. Elaborate stage settings and colorful Anitak Ball and her company will give a variety musical entertain Mrs. Collins, Triple ment. Miss Ball is classed as one comes from a pioneer family of of the most versatile women on the Coryell county, his father having American stage. They do a variety of very clever entertaining thing and participated in Indian fights The lecturers include Judge Fred G. Bale, the famous juvenile Mr. Hooser attended the county judge, who gives an interesting lecchool near his father's farm un- ture under the title "Tomorrow" til 17 years of age, when his par- Citizens Today." Judge Bale is a

CLUB OFFICERS ARE GIVEN DINNER

HEADS HONORED AT PARTY

The members of the rettring ouncil of the Epworth Loague and the newly elected council were entertained with a dinner . Thursday evening in the parlor of the Metho

Each guest found his place by place cards eleverly formed in the shape of a Maltese Cross, which I the Epworth League emblem.

The color scheme was gold and white; these are the league colors After dinner talks were made by Rev. W. G. Balley, W. T. Roberts Harold Green, and Miss

Those attending were: Misses Neille Pucket, Elizabeth Crain, Mabel McNees, Jimmie Reeves Crain. Nova Lynn Graves, Messrs. Harold Green, Alvis Loveince, Russe Crance, C. A. Johnson Jr., George Whitener, Mesdames Horace Penn W. O. Low, W. T. Roberts, W. G. Balley, Mesure, W. T. Roberts and Rev. . G. Bailey.

State Calendar

AUSTIN, May 30 (A)-General Adelfo Mireles Uvalde county! L. Goodman, Hardin county: Charles Daniels, Uvalde county.

Furtoughs issued: Sixty each, Arthur Foss, Wharton; Dike Kelly, Milam county; Virgil ins, Donley county, 90 days, Crock Lamar 15-story Settles hotel building at county; Fuller Duffer and Walter Duffer, Bowie county; Sam De John, Harris county; V. L. Wishard, Dauas county; Tom Corales, tember 1, L. & Edwards, superin- Harris county; Jack White, Falls county; Lonnie Evans, Hill county; Lee Dennington, Bowie county.

Furlough extensions: 45 days each, T. H. Cook, McLennan councompleted on ten floors this strong, Hill county; J. D. Wolf, Burnet county; A. K. Bennett and the earliest, Mr. Duvall said. Jenkins, Hunt county; A. D. Coop- buildings, installation of machinery er, Kaufman county; L. A. Cabler, and equipment will be started. barger county; Joe Bailey Akers, Hunt county; Sam Singletary, Jas- contractors. per county; Ralph D. Richardson, Cameron county; William Patter-supervision of the railway meson, Hopkins county; Carl Butera, chanists. Harris county; Raymond Rivera Robertson county; 90 days each, MRS. H. S. FAW Ward, Hardeman county; Louis Enderle, Gonzales county; sixty days each, N. M. Smith, Karnes county; J. B. Braselton, Parker county.

Citizenships restored: Smith, Rockwall county; Don Klein, Hale county; S. E. Golden, Runnels county; Boss McGregor, Haskell county; T. W. Strickland, Montague county; Pete Collier Haskell county; Barto Blalock, Ti tus county; A. D. Frazier, Armstrong county.

TO PREACH HERE



S. A. Ribble of Shamreck, a leading minister of the Church of Christ in West Texas, will occupy the pulpit at the local church Fourteenth & Main streets, twice daily through next week, 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. A 12-day meeting will open there Sunday morning with the local minister, Thornto Among the musical attractions are Crews, preaching twice Sunday following subjects, "Dry Bones" and "An Old-Time Gospel reach er in Action," constitute the Sunday program.

Day" and every person in the city who is or ever has been a member of the Church of Christ is invied to be present.

Four Club Hostess

Mrs. J. B. Collins was hostess to the Triple Four Club yesterday af-

After a business session the so-cial hour was spent sewing. - Reford, Dennis Elliott, J. D. Hall Jr.,

Sinclair Company's Semi-Wildcat. Eastern Howard Has Strong Show, Late Ector, Andrews, Hobbs Reports

Although the walk in warth 40 to 50 barrels a day as it stands, representatives of the Sirc'ale told & Gas Company were awaiting orders relative to further operations in No. 1 Montgomery, center of section 11, slock 30, township 1 could be P. survey, eastern Howard county semi-wildcat.

It was estimated 40 barrels of oil steed in the hole Sunday eve-

Pacific Railway engine termi-grees gravity.

Eight-inch cosing is set at 1,450 of the \$1,000,000 project.

During the past week, the huge structure was completed by the Rust Engineering Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The stack is constructed of

The stack is constructed of reinforced concrete, and this Ector Pool Gets week was lined with firebrick.

It has a diameter of eight feet, six inches, tapering at the top to six feet, six inches

Installation of the two 250-hors power boilers also was completed during the past week. The boilers were installed in the power house.
Although none of the 13 buildings included in the project has ed approximately 550 barrels by been completed, the work on them

is progressing in unison.

Work has not yet started on the 300,000 gallon steel water tank, according to C. F. Duvall, divisional engineer of the railway company. The work on the huge tank will be under separate contract from the one held by R. E. McKee, contrac-Although it is expected

building program will reach the stage of completion by the last of July or the first of August, the new terminal will not be put into operation until September 1, at Following the completion of

will be constructed by the present

Installation will be under

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Child Study Club In Social Session

ington Place yesterday afternoon. dy Club to the Parent-Te

Misses Emma Hoard and Jacqueline Faw gave readings. "An Intelligence Test for Par-

ents" was given to the guests just as it is now given to the children. Mrs. C. K. Bivings spoke to the romen about the county library and every woman present signed had a showing of gas at 3,578 feet the library petition.

The house was decorated with cut flowers, poppies and sweet Novel refreshments with angel

food cake and a candy may pole whose streamers led to the sandwiches, salad, tea and olives on the plate were served to the follow ing guests: Mesdames R. E. Blount, Dow W.

Heard, M. H. Bennett, E. M. Cline, Emory Duff, C. W. Kokanour, E. C. Scarborough, J. A. Adams, Granville Glenn, R. W. Harr, B. L. Kent, Harry Lees, W. H. Martin, J. B. Hoard, R. W. Henry, J. C. pore, Earl Glaser, E. D. Norman, C. K. Bivings and L. L. Freeman.

P. C. Club In Regular Session Members of the S. P. C. club

net with Doris Cunningham at her nome on Scurry street yesterday After playing games and having their fortunes told the members were served refreshments or or-

angeade, strawberries, olives and The next meeting will be with Virginia Hilliard at her home on 502-Washington Blvd. in Washington Place. This will be a "dress

Those present were: Eddie Ray Lees, Judith Pickle, Minnie Beli

RAILWAYS

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GROWS

P. Survey, astern Heward county county were of the opinion the hole would be reamed down, the oil cased off and drilling continued to leat lower sands. The present showing would be shot and tested later if commercial production were not discovered at greater depth.

After having found good sand at 2,452-82 feet Saturday, which tested as better an hour of oil, drilling was continued. At 2,533 a little more oil was found and at 2,540-47 the showing was doubled in importance. The sand washed out well to 2,551 feet and from 2,551 to 2,556 broken sand was encountered.

ing above the new Texas and ning.
The oil is sweet, tenting 31 de-

Two Producers

Producers in the Penn pool of outheastern Ector county number ed 31 Monday morning as a result of the addition of two producers late last week.

Cosden's No. 2-B University flowheads the first nineteen hours. Gules No. 2-A University produc-

ed 127 1-2 barrels in eight hours and oil rose in Landreth No. 3-T University at the rate of 100 feet hourly.
Simms'-Phillips No. 1 University

produced 892 barrels of oil during the first 24 hours after it was sho with 120 quarts Thursday morning Total depth is 3.745 feet. The well is in the northeast quarter of the south half of section 1, block 35 and is a south offset to Cosden No 1-A University, which for some time was the forthest north producer in the field until Skelly-Amerada No 1-A University effected a quarter mile north extension, shortly afterward followed by another quartermile north extension through Shell

No. 1 Jones. Twenty-eight wells in the pool oduced 15,584 barrels of oll duing the 24 hours ending Friday morning, compared with 14,128 1-2

parrels the day before. Cosden No. 2-B University top ped the pay at 3,635 feet obtained an increase at 8,650-55 feet and produced approximately 550 barrels of oil by heads in nineteen hours. It had drilled Friday to 2.687 feet in lime. Location in 1,650 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35, a north offset to Gulf's No. 1 University and one location south of Cosden No. 1-B University, both pro-

Gulf No. 2-A University topped Mrs. H. S. Faw entertained mem-bers and friends of the Child ed approximately 127 1-2 barrels of Study Club at her home in Wash- off the first 24 hours. It had drilled Friday to 3,690 feet in lime. The Mrs. L. L. Freeman gave a talk well is 330 feet from the south line on the relationship of the Child and 440 feet from the east line of south of Gulf No. 1-A University.

Landreth No. 3-T University ped the pay at 3,662 feet and the off was rising at the rate of 100 feet per hour when drilled had reached 3,600 feet. The well was to be drilled to 3,700 feet and shot. It and a showing of oil at 3,590 feet. Location is 440 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the west line of section 3, block 35, one location north of Landreth No. 2-T University, a producer.

Discovery Offset In Andrews Produces

Deep Rock Off Compani's No. 1 A. R. King, south offset to the Andrews county discovery well, south-west of the town of Andrews, made head of oil Saturday and swabbed \$75 barrels during a 17-hour period following. This well is located 330 feet from

the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 11, school block A-46, Andrews county.

The well had topped the salt at ,697 feet. There was a show of oil at 4,290 feet and topped pay at 4,335 feet, with an increase at 4,-347 feet, where it started to fill with oil. Drilled deeper Saturday it flowed and a second producer for this new high gravity pool was assured.

Drilling of two additional tests by Deep Rock was reported to have been started Monday.

E. A. KELLEY SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Those present were: Eddie Ray ees, Judith Pickle, Minnie Beli Williamson, Virginia Hilliard, Ruth Horn, Wynell Woodall, Mary Louise Inkman, Anna Katherine Ringler, Doris Cunningham.

Miss Pickle and Miss Woodall were visitors at this meeting.

TWINS ARE BOHN

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Norman of 1500 West Third street announce the birth of twins, a boy and a teenth and Scurry striking a pipt were ware and the strick of the striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt were ware to the striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt were ware to the striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt ware to the striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four teenth and Scurry striking a pipt toward a filling station at Four toward and the striking and the striking the striking and the striking at the strik E. A. Kelley, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Company.

Regulations Governing Milk And Meat Sold In City Are Reviewed

There are on the statute books of he city of Big Spring, ordinances which comprehensively cover regu-ation of the production, prepara-ion and distribution of milks and ta in the city.

The new city sanitary inspector, pasteurized milk except that the pector for the city of Waco, is tharged with the enforcement of 100,000.

Milk is classified certified milk, rade A raw milk, grade B raw, rades A. B, and C pasteurised and ingraded milk. The law provides hat cans or other containers, inluding bottles, containing milk must be labeled plainly to show what grade milk they hold.

Here are some of the chief prowhich is that used in pracall of the cities of the coun

Milk must contain not less than 1-2 per cent of solids not fat nd not less than 3 1-4 per f milk fat, or butter fat. Permits.

It is unlawful for any person association or corporation to ring or receive into the city for ale or to offer for sale or to have n hand any milk or milk product pting evaporated milk, connsed milk, skimmed milk, pow ered whole or powdered skimmed who has not paid his licens ee in advance and who does not m an unrevoked permit from health officer of the city and ices not appear in a conspicuous rmit has been obtained.

Bottles, cans, packages and other stainers enclosing milk or any nilk products and sold or served hall be plainly labeled or marked with the name of the contents as ssified in the ordinance, as well a the grade of the product accordg to the provisions of the ordiance. If pasteurized that word ust appear. If it is raw milk he percentage of milk fat must w wn. Every grocery store, ressurant, cafe, soda fountain or simlar establishment selling or serv-ng milk shall display in a place signated by the inspector a card irnished by him, stating the rade of the milk at the time it delivered and whether it is raw pasteurized.

At least once during each gradng period, which in no case shall sed six months, the sanitary inector shall inspect every dairy arm producing milk or cream for nsumption in the city and all nilk products or cream intended consumption in the city. In tem of sanitation he shall make second inspection after a lapse such time as he deems necesry for the defect to be remedied ut not before the lapse of three lays and the second inspection shall be used in determining the

One copy of the inspection reofficer in a conspicuous place upon tight cover and is kept closed. ide wall of the dairy farm o nilk plant buildings, and it shall e removed by no person except he inspector. Another copy shall filed with the records of the ealth department. In addition ritten notice shall be mailed to r left with the owner or manager

the case of violations. During each grading period at ast four samples of milk or ream from each dairy farm and ach milk plant shall be tested by health officer. Samples of nilk and cream from stores, cafes, fountains, restaurants and ther places where milk products ire sold shall be tested as often as he inspector shall require. These ests shall include the determinaion of the bacterial count made in enformity with the standards and ethods recommended by the Amrican Public Health Association d may include other chemical nd physical determination as the ealth officer may deem neces-ary. Notices of bacterial count hall be given interested persons on request. If market value of sample exceeds 25 cents the

city shall pay for it. Public Announcement At least once every six months

e health officer shall announce brough the daily press the grades f milk and cream supplies deliverd by all producers or distributors ultimately consumed within eity of Big Spring. These rades shall be based upon the ollowing standards: the grading cream may be identical with the ruled: J. N. Woods, Reeves. ading of milk except that the ible bacterial limits shall be ultiplied five fold in the case of

Certified milk is that conforming the requirements of the Amerian Association of Medical Milk amissions and produced under e supervision of the medical milk m of the Medical Society

Howard county. Grade B raw milk is that the avrade B raw milk is that the average bactarial count of which at time prior to delivery exceeds 00 per cubic centimeter, which is the ordinance except that is the ordinance except that o case shall cleanlines of the yard be omitted and changing cooling system to provide 60 there. Alite 2 Evans, Ancilla 2 Evans,

Grade B pasteurised milk is A or B raw milk which has been pasteurized, cooled and bottled in milk plant conforming to all items of sanitation required for grade A pasteurized milk except that the

Grade C pasteurized milk is that which does not meet the require ments of A or B pasteurised milk and the average bacterial count of which at no time prior to delivery exceeds 300,000. It shall be sold for manufacturing purposes only and every container shall be so mark-

A license fee for sale or delivery of milk or products acquired from or distributed by milk plants shall be \$30.

delivery of milk or milk products acquired from or produced or delivered by each dairy shall be a heifer or bull up to and including ten head and \$1 per head for ad-ditional ones. In no case shall the maximum fee exceed \$50 for one

Penalty for violation of this ordinance shall not exceed a fine of \$100.

The ordinance has been amended to allow sale of ungraded milk provided it is so labeled, and all plants selling ungraded milk or drinks containing it shall display these words "We sell ungraded milk here," or "We use ungraded milk in our drinks."

Meats

Another ordinance provides that diseased animals may not be brought into the city. It preslaughter houses, provides for cer- tables. that no part of the plant used to house heating or power equipment practicability, general usef or for storage of fuel shall be used and expense in preparation. for handling meat or rendering lard or tallow. Slaughter houses shall not be located within any pens used for feeding or retention of livestock. At any establishment were an article that has been condemned in kept more than a day subsequent to condemnation it shall be kept under lock and key with the key in the inspector's possession. No living quarters shall be directly opening upon slaughtering establishments.

Farmers May Sell During November, December, January, February farmers may sell carcasses of animals in the city provided the animals have been slaughtered in houses approved and handled in sanitary afshion until the meat is sold.

The houses for killing animals may be arranged according to the mutual interest and convenience of the inspector and the owner of the building, or the proprietor.

It is unlawful to transport any m e a t unles it is secure ly wrapped in paper or tightly wovort shall be posted by the health en cloth unless the vehicle has a

Higher Courts

Criminal Appeals

AUSTIN, June 5. CP9-The following proceedings were had in the Court of criminal appeals Wednesday:

Affirmed: B. F. Cox, Gaines; Adrian Alejandro, Zavalla; Walter Cross and Union Grant, Wharton; Fausto Tovar, Frio; T. W. Southerland, Harrison; R. P. Strickland, Clay; J. W. Meyers, Dallas; Ben Graves and Sam Tucker, Hall; John T. Hayes, Collingsworth; Dick trell, Lamar; Ludie Harris, Harrison; Napoleon Washington, Madison; John Swanky, Grimes; Will Rosborough, Harrison; W. A. Meador, Dawson.

Reversed and remanded; Luther Smith, Wood; Eugene White, Rus-nels; Elliott Clark, Panola. Appeal dismissed at request of

appellant: S! Alexander, awson; Ed Lightfoot, Lubbock. Appeal dismissed: Grady Harlan Kaufman (three cases); R. Mc-

Crorey, Dimmitt (two cases); Roy Jones, Dimmitt (two cases). Appeal dismissed on account of sscape: Lois Gribble, McLennan;

Travis Williams, McLennan. Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded:

J. L. Grace, Throckmorton. Judgment reformed and appel-

lant's motion for rehearing over-Appellant's motion for rehearing

overruled: Jim Foreman, Lime-stone; O. E. Sherman, Deaf Smith; H. J. Gentry, Lubbock; Willard Hayes, Harrison; Bernard Harris, Harrison; Rollin Kellar, Callahan; Ex parte Elbertis Fisher, Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lowe, Elbow announce the birth of a boy at the Bivings and Fareus Hospital, Sun-

MISS CHOATE HAS GUESTS Miss CHOATE HAS GUESTS

Miss Murie Grace Choate has as her guests today the following friends enroute to the Carlesbad Cavern: Allie Hobart, Jessie Louise Evans, Anelia Stiles, May Cawthorn, Hauna Jones, Ann Worth, Bobbie Hobert, Mrs. Beb Hobart and Mrs. Jim Cawthorn of Lenora. CONFEDERATE MAIDS OF HONOR





Ella May Sigmon (right) of Oklahoma City, Okla., will act as chief maid of honor at the 40th annual reunion of Confederate veterans at Biloxi, Miss. Adair McCarley (left) of Atlanta, will attend as maid 5 honor for the Georgia division.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June

4 (AP)—Blenheim, an :S to 1 shot,

won the 151st running or the Eng-

lish Derby before a million watch-

Blenheim, by Blandford from

Malvs, won by a length. There

were two lengths between second

The odds were 18 to 1 against on

Blenheim, and 25 to 1 and 11 to 4

Blenheim, ridden by H. Wragg

had been well regarded in the bet-

ting although not one of the first

Somerville Tattersall's Iliad, run-

nerup, was considered one of the

better horses entered, but its bril-

liant showings came as a surprise

Sir Hugo Hirst's Diolite proved a

disappointment to the many who

Millionaires were made in the

space of a few moments this after-

noon through a world-wide net-

The famous Calcutta sweepstake

to the holders of the luck tickets

London sponsored a \$400,000 sweep-

Mrs. C. E. Taibot entertained

nembers of the Friday Sewing

After some time spent sewing, a

were served to the following mem-

Settles, G. B. True, John Davis, S.

Tite, W. H. Ward, Fox Stripling.

son, J. B. Neel and Misses Anna

The next meeting will be w.

Hits A Foul; Sells

Some vendors of intoxicating liq-

Such is the case of D. B. Park-

hill, who believes he belongs in the

He erred in selling four bottles

of alleged beer to Constable J. T.

Williams, Friday night, at a cabin

uors are particular as to custom

ers, others sell to constables.

in a local tourist camp.

Beer To Constable

Bell and Catherine Smith.

Brew Salesman

Mrs. G. S. True,

latter class.

Club at her home in Washington

Place Friday afternoon.

Friday Sewing Club barrels in daily production.

which cost about \$3 each.

romp away with the honors.

respectively on second and third.

ers here today.

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and third.

three favorites.

derby.

SAUCES ADD ZEST TO FOODS minimum of \$3 plus \$2 per cow. THAT ARE MOST COMMONPLACE TRY FOR THIS WEEK'S

Mrs. J. A. Hambrick And Mrs. P. N. Allen Are Weekly Winners For "Spaghetti Dishes For Hungry Husbands'

"Many a cook's renown rests upon her sauces." The success of the French as cooks may be based to a large extent upon their excellent sauces. They use the sauce with almost every dish.

Roughly divided, sauces are as follows: those for meat, fish, vegetable and egg dishes and those specially suited for puddings and deserts.

So next week send in your recipes for sauces-chocolate, tomato, butfor sauces—chocolate, tomato, but-terscotch—sauces for meats—sauces 18 To 1 Shot Is scribes manner of constructing for ice cream-sauces for vege-We will pay two women tificates of the health of workers, \$1.50 for the best sauces submitted. These sauces will be tested for practicability, general usefulness

Winners

The winners for this week are Mrs. J. A. Hambrick, Route 1, Big Spring and Mrs. P. N. Allen, Box 442, Big Spring.

with a very fine recipe for Spanish Casserole, the main ingredient being spaghetti, and Mrs. Allen offered the interesting recipe for Spaghetti with Crab Meat.

Honorable mention goes to Mes dames R. F. Jenkins, David Waldo Jones and Mrs. Hazel Latham.

The recipes are as follows: SPANISH CASSEROLE Mrs. J. A. Hambrick, Route 1

2 cups spaghettf 2 1b round steak cut in cubes

2 onions sliced

1 clove garlie, minced

2 green peppers, shredded

3 cups tomatoes, canned or fresh

1 ts. salt 1-2 ts. pepper

2 ts. sugar 1-2 cup sliced stuffed olives

2 tbs. grapejuice (optional) Cook spaghetti in boiling satted water until tender, drain. Put butter or oil in frying pan, add onions, pepper and garlic. Heat and add meat rolled in flour. Add tomatoes and sugar, salt and pepper. Transfer to a casserole or roasting pan, cover and bake slowly two hours. Arrange on platter with mest in work of sweepstakes which all decenter, Garnish with sliced olives.

Heap spaghetti around the meat. This is delicious served with the following cole-slaw. My family have named it "Babe Ruth's Home Run."

Cole-Slaw Finely shred enough cabbage (crisp) to make 2 cups; 3 large apples, chopped; diced pimiento; grated carrots; a few chopped nuts. Moisten with plain French dressing Johnson, Collingsworth; Hugh Lut- or cooked salad dressing. This slaw competes the Spanish Casserole into a balanced meal.

> SPAGHETTI AND CRAB MEAT Mrs. P. N. Allen, Box 422 2 tbs. chopped green pepper

2 tbs. butter

2 tbs. flour 1 ts. mustard

1-4 ts. salt 1-2 ts. Worcestershire sauce Dash of cayenne pepper 1 cup stewed spaghetti

1 cup grated cheese egg slightly beaten 3-4 cup milk 1 cup crab meat

Cook green pepper in butter five Joe Pickle, Sam Eason, Pete Johninutes. Blend in flour; add seasonings, spaghetti, cheese and egg. Cook a few minutes. Heat the milk sefore adding other ingredients. Then the crab meat. Serve in patty shells or on rounds of toast. Serv with cheese sprinkled on top.

Road Mishap Injures Two

J. T. Osborne received a badly cut hand and severe body bruises, and M. F. Manning, was slightly injured late Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding turned over on the Bankhead highway west of Big Spring. A wheel of the ear crumbled ing the machine to turn over. Neither is seriously injured.

An inspection of the cabin revealed 54 bottles. Parkhill waived examining trial after charges of selling intoxicating liquor had been lodged against him in Justice of the Peace Cecil Colling's court, and was released on \$1,000 bond, BACK FROM SAN MARCOS Cecil McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, returned home yesterday to spend the sum-mer with his parents.

HOBBS TEST RUNS WILD: Shell Al State Makes

2,000 Barrels, Fifty Million Feet

HOBBS, N. M., June 3— Coming in unexpectedly at ten o'clock this morning Sheil's No. A-1 State, section 32-18-38, was making an estimated fifty million cubic feet of gas and 2,000 barrels of oil daily, from total depth of 4,001 feet.

The well was out of control. Dams were being thrown up to care for the oil, which was sprayed over the countryside by a brisk wind.

Mile From Bowers The well is a mile southeast of Humble No. 1 Bowers, which is a produced from 4,196 feet and has seen estimated as good as a 7,000 arrel well.

Rigs for two miles north of the down due to the fire hazard created by the oil spray.

Just 100 yards south of the well

a perfectly formed natural basin large enough to hold approximately 250,000 barrels of oil. This completion indicates an extensive pool within two miles of New Hobba.

VAN'S LARGEST

VAN, Tex., June 3 (AP)-Estimated to have a daily production of 55,000 barrels, the largest well brought in in the Van field, the Pure Oil Company's I. W. Thompson No. 1, an offset to and one location east of the 50,000 barrel Murphee well, spouted free today.

hTe Thompson well was brought in from a depth of about 2,900 feet, the oil sand being encountered 100 Derby Winner the oil sand being encountered 190 feet higher than in the Murphree well, and measuring fully 500 feet in thickness, according to the log.

SCHLICHER

Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 Whitten, Schleicher county wildcat, which for more than a week has Diolite, the favorite, finished been making 750,000 cubic feet of third and Iliad second. Seventeen wet sweet gas, and a bailer of over ran. The winner is owned by the 50-gravity oil hourly from sand at Aga Khan. The Scout II, Ameri-6,300-36 feet, had drilled to 6,470 can owned and bred entry, was unfeet in blue shale unchanged.

NEAR TEXARKANA

The Timberlake-Tidwell Company began drilling operations in the eastern part of the state when they spudded in their Tidwell No. 1 test about 4 miles south of New Boston, 23 miles west of Texarkana. Several thousand acres in leases are held by the company which planned to drill day and night.

DAILY PRODUCTION

TULSA, Okla., June 3 (P)-The had believed the favorite would ing the week ending May 31 to to-tal 680,570 barrels, according to the Blenheim had been well beaten tal 680,570 barrels, according to the by Diolite in previous races this estimate of the Oil & Gas Journal. This is believed to be the highest All state fields, excepting St. Louis percentage of increase to have been Pearson, reported increased pro-EPSOM, England, June 4 (79- duction

week ending May 31 was 9,547.

alone was worth \$4,500,000 dollars from the daily average. The en- sus shows 28 forms in the county tire midcontinent acres gained 21, 409 barrels in light oil and 7,625 in Altogether, more than \$10,000,000 heavy. Kansas registered slightly in sweepstakes alone hinged on the derby. The Baltic Exchange in The gulf coast and southwest upward. Eastern fields dropped Mrs. C. E. Talbot Has slightly and the Rocky Mountain area gained. California lost 14,000

GAS PRICE DOWN

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 3 (A) Price of retail gasoline took a dip today with a reduction of one few games of Rook were played. Magnolia Petroleum Company. The of her brother and his wife. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. 18-cent a gallon price schedule now bers and guests: Mesdames B. H. "red" gasoline had been in efect row

here since April 16. Red gasoline also dropped one cent. Other major companies announced they would lower the existing prices as soon as they received word from division headquarters.

DAM BUILT J. D. Cunningham Is Candidate For

J. D. Cunningham, ploneer men ber of the local bar, Tuesday authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for the office of county judge, subject to action of the Democratic party primary election of July 26, 1930.

"At the solicitation of friends," Judge Cunningham said, "I announce myself as a candidate for the office of county judge of How-ard county. I believe in economy inthe running of the county government among the official class.

"I believe the commissioners court of the county ought to curtail the amount that is now and will be allowed the county judge by sta-

Alice Dawes Is Honored With Party

Mrs. W. E. Boring entertained in onor of Miss Alice Dawes at her home on Johnson street with a bridge party last evening.

She carried out a color scheme of green and yellow with a daisy motif. The room was decorated with daisies and the refreshments were ice cream flowers, and cake. On each plate was a small Dresden slipper.

Mrs. L. Haddon won high score for the women and Mr. Hadder won high for the men. Naney Dawes won consolation for the wo men and Monroe Johnson for the

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney House, Misses Alice Dawes, Mary Happle, Nancy Dawes, Helen Hayden, Ada Lingo Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Had-don and Nelma and Ruby Neitte.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett Is Sunbeam Leader

Mrs. K. S. Beckett was the leader at the Sunbeam Band during its regular meeting yesterday after-

Those present were: Ruth Cornelison, Ellena Taylor, Nola Jean Taylor, W. D. Cornelison, Cornella Frazier, J. Bruce Frazier, Patsy Ruth Stalkup, Lydia Ann Duff, Betty Louise Steele, Dora Lee Allison, Hershall Harris, Ira Fuller and Cecil Boles.

Winkler County Population 6,884

Gaining at the rate of 1,162 per cent in population, Winkler county increased from a total of 81 resi daily average production of light dents in 1920 to 6,884 in 1930, cengravity oil in Oklahoma fields sus figures announced from the ofcoursed upward 21,010 barrels dur- fice of Phocian C. Baird, supervis-

recorded in the 1930 census. Wink, one of the outstanding oil The Journal's estimate for the field towns of the Pernius Basin, entire United States 2,598,731 bar- Kermit, county seat of Winkler rels of both light and heavy gravi- county and also a substantial oil ty oil an increase of 22,662 barrels town, and several smaller oil towns pended on the outcome of the over the daily average for the and camps contributed to the large population tecrease. In 1760, the West Texas fields lost more than county consisted of large and wide-2,000 barrels during the past week ly scattered ranches. The 1830 cen-

> GLENNS TO KANSAS CITY Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Glenn and more than a 2,000 barrel gain, re- daughter, Maxine and son, Marshall,

> porting 134,920 as a daily average, jr., left today for Kansas City, Missouri, and points east. They were Texas heavy oil areas continued joined in Abilene by Mrs. E. E. Smith, mother of Mrs. Glenn. MRS. DODGE RETURNS Mrs. J. P. Dodge and children returned today from Fort Worth,

have been on a ten days' visit. COLLINGS HAVE VISITOR Mrs. Charles Boyce of Bonita, sis cent a gallon announced by the ter of Cecil Collings, is the guest

Venus and Waxahachie, where they

Pete Johnson, and refreshments is in effect. Rates of 19 cents for Mrs. Harvy Williamson plans to white gasoline and 22 cents for spend the day in Lubbock tomor

Ft. Worth Figure

FORT WORTH, June 4. (A) Fort Worth's population is 163,227, an increase of 2,335 over the prelimnary census announced last week. The new figure was reported toay by the federal census bureau County Judge here and will be sent to Washington for a final checking, according to J. W. Stitt, census supervisor. The preliminary census report was 160,892. The last federal census in 1920 showed Fort Worth's populaion as 106,426.

Final figures by precincts in Den on and Tarrant county also were announced. They are for Denton ounty: Precinct No. 1, not including Denton. 3,231; precinct No. 2, not including Pilot Point, 2,196; precinct No. 3, not including Lew-

Albuquerque, N. M., 26,426, increase 11,369 or 75 per cent. Texas Counties

Gregg 15,733, decrease 1,034. Harrison 48,926, increase 5,361. Upshur 22,297, decrease 175. Washington 25,393, increase 1,231. Lavaca 27,551, decrease 1,413. Aransas 2,220, increase 156. Calhoun 5,377, increase 677. Jackson 10,975, decrease 269 Liveoak 8,957, increase 4,786. Brooks 5,903, increase 1,343. Duval 12,191, increase 3,940. Jim Wells 13,459, increase 6,872. Kenedy 701 (county organized in 1921).

Kleberg 12,455, increase 4,618. Nueces 51,823, increase 29,016. Starr 11,412, increase 323. Zapata 2,867, decrease 62. Bastrop county 23,903, decrease

Elizabeth, N. J., 114,551, increase f 18,768 or 19.6 per cent. Rains 7,111, decrease 988. Rockwall 7,656, decrease 935, Kaufman 40,902, decrease 374. Henderson 30,573, increase 2,246. Van Zandt 32,100, increase 1,316.

A. C. C. TO CHICAGO ABILENE, Tex., June 4. (A)--Four track stars from Abilene Christian College, accompanied by coach J. Eddie Weems, have left

for the national collegiate most a Chicago Friday and Saturday, A len Adams will compete in the shot, Elmer Gray in the mile run, Jesse Wood in the 440, and Weems in the 440.

Charges Follow Beer Discovery

Charges of possession of intext-cating liquor for the purpose of sale were filed in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court Tuesday night against C. F. Washington. The charge followed a raid on a

residence in the Lakeview addition. A quantity of beer was found, it is alleged. The complaint was zigned by A. J. Merrick, deputy sheriff, who with D. D. Dunn, deputy, conducted the raid.

Washington waived prelim hearing and was released on \$1,000

Constable Seeks Car Stolen From In Front Of Home

J. T. Williams, constable, Saturday was endeavoring to find trace of an automobile and an auto bile thief, the latter having select ed Williams' home as his opera

A new Ford roadster, bel-

to Albert Harding, was stolen fre in front of the constable's b 400 Lancaster, at an early be Saturday morning.

The sheriff's department was working on the case Saturday.

Business College Of City Is Sold The Big Spring Business College was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J.

8. Hall of Wichita Falls in a busi-

ness deal closed Friday aftern

it was announced Saturday, B. B. Mays was the former owner of the college. The consideration was \$1,200 Mr. and Mrs. Hall will take ch

soon after June 1. The business college is located at 216 1-2 Main street.

Chautauqua

5 BIG DAYS

Afternoon and Evening

MUSICAL COMPANIES

TWO PLAYS

ENTERTAINERS

A Season Ticket For All Attractions of CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

AUTHORITATIVE SPEAKERS

5 Big Days Beginning Saturday, June 7

Adults' Season Ticket ... Student's Serson Ticket \$1.50 Child's Season Ticket \$1.00

IN TENT ON W. 3rd St.

Chautauqua

zy KIN G CHEVROLET CO., 3rd & Johnson Sts.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY GEE!- I KNOW I TOLD ALOT OF FOLKS I WAS GOSH!-LOOKIT ALL THE FLAGS GOING TO BUY ANOTHER USED CAR ١١٥١

DIDN'T EXPECT THEY'D ALL HANG THEIR FLAGS OUT

ON ACCOUNT OF IT

WELL-IT'S ONE OF FLAG USED CARS RATES A CELEBRATION TOO.

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If folks hung out their flags on every great occasion this town would be in a perpetual state of decoration—for it surely is a great occasion every time another motorist finds out about our great used car values....

KING CHEVROLET COMPANY

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NEW L. C. BURR

STORE OPENS

In what is considered by the re-vall merchandising world one of the most thoroughly planned de-

he United States, L. C. Burr

HERE FRIDAY

Cracks In the Dome

By The Political Analyst
AUSTIN, June 4 - Ferrinine flantes are on the road at work cause of helping Thomas B. re's race for governor.

Many women have pledged themto secure signatures of dges of 100 other women to

see workers are busy over the state. In Dallas several hundred women are circulating the pledge

This evidently shows that Mr. Love still believes in the pledge, ough he is willing to take it himfor as long as his conscience may dictate its obedience; since a ently will depend on the pledge of women workers to bunt votes for him, and the pledge of

These women workers, as would seem probable, largely are those devoted to the efforts of prohibition and temperance organizations, and those who were hostile to the election of Alfred E. Smith. The workers, in general, are those who ed defeat the democratic party in Texas two years ago.

picturesque campaigner, who could even turn a hole in his sock to political advantage, has arisen politicians." the Valley country to contest with the veteran Archie Parr as senator from the big block of James E. Neal, successful cattleman of Webb county, former county attorney of Williamson county.

James E. Neal's remarkable campaign, afoot, shortly after he graduated from the university

Neal is more than six and a half office only when he moved to the Rio Grande country to engage in

without a drop of water on his ranch, according to his old-time friends. He did this in a drouth year when the only green stuff on the land was cactus. He made inleaves and survive.

one sock; and when his time came leg and displayed the hole. "If my county attorney," Neal answered.

Friends of Neal announce that be is going to make a vigorous mpaign, with many of the business people of his district, and the great number of his personal friends in the cattle industry ready to get in the fight to the last ditch for his election.

Interviewing Gov. Dan Moody at 2:20 o'clock in the morning, when Surprise Picnic he first learned of R. S. Sterling's Honors Phil Tripp difficult; but understanding his eryptic, guarded words, was another matter. Gov. Moody got off a train at Mexia, to go to Teague and Fairfield to make speeches. A delegation waited for him. The newspaper correspondent that Lovington, N. M., with his family. landed up in Teague at the same hour cornered him; and, sitting at the counter of an all-night cafe, secured from him a "statement" That statement said that he "had tended to announce Sunday and file Monday for governor," etc., L. Dunagan assisted Mrs. Campbell and closed with "Mr. Sterling has en my staufich political friend and I would not like to run against

"Does to a mean you are going to run or not?" the writer asked. "It means just what it says,"

Gov. Moody replied. "Yes, but will your friends understand you have withdrawn your ment to them you would run?"

ras the next question. they want to; this is all I am say- Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. James ing now," Gov. Moody answered. d John F. Wallace, Mr. Woods

nd the county judge and others ve away with him to Teague with the newspaper correspondent in possession of an interview whose meaning he did not know.

The correspondent got back to stin a day after Moody returnTo Speak Here



Senator Clint C. Small of Wels lington, Democratic candidate for governor will make a political address in the interest of his candidacy here Friday night at 8:30 considerable part of his race appar- o'clock. The meeting will be held in district courtroom of the Howard county courthouse.

At noon the senator will be the the signers to cast their ballots for guest of the Lion's club at its weekly luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

The candidate will visit Big Spring on his way back to Fort Worth from El Paso. Several speaking engagements have been made for him enroute.

Political prognosticators of Big Spring are anticipating an unusually enlightening address on the part of Senator Small in view of the fact that he is taking the initiative in battling against what he terms the "reign of professional

"Clean House"

Since he announced his candi-lacy May 2 the West Texas sena-wards, general chairman. Near Cloudburst Is Farmers dacy May 2 the West Texas senacounties extending from Corpus tor has been fighting all of the old Christi around by Brownsville all time politicians who are running the way up to Laredo. He is for the governor's office. He promises in one of his platform book being prepared. planks to clean house of political hangers on in Austin and operate expended strictly by the Chamber state government on principles as of Commerce oil and gas commitsound as any successful banker tee, under orders of the board of would employ.

law school, that made him county as that will take him into practical- to the public, especially those of the attorney of Williamson county, is ly every community of importance oil industry, during the Jubilee, still a political tradition of this that it is possible to visit between July 3, 4 and 5. now and election day. He already The special committee which procounty attorney, and retired from headquarters indicate, his strength Wofford Hardy, Bill Riggs, has been materially increased after Willcox. Eddle Price and every address made in his behalf. Simmons. In his address here Senator Small Neal once weathered his herds will discuss his gubernatorial plans tional five hundred dollars will be of Williamson county cattle 40 days and explain why he has adopted a needed to make sure of the sucplatform free of all political cess of the Jubilee, which is be-

"A sound business administraserable brush torches, and with tion, without quarter for political Poultry Diet ras from the cactus plants, thus portant state affairs, is one thing making it possible for the cattle to that will bring Texas the profitable eat the green, moist, bulbous development to which it is entitled" he contends.

According to local supporters of Senator Small he is peculiarly fitse when a seasoned lawyer ted to serve the state as its govered him in joint debate for nor, having an unusually valuable attorney, the lawyer ridi- experience as state senator and feeding their birds mash during Neal for wearing fancy nine years as county attoriey, the spring and summer months Unobstrusively the giant county judge and district judge, because eggs are cheap during that candidate punched a big hole in He is perhaps best remembered by period. J. V. Bush, county farm nent," he said, "doesn't know Land Bill," which protects proper- ration, he said. opponent," he said, "doesn't know Land Bill," which protects proper. In the birds are kept on a combed property. Since he started his plete feed during the spring and hasn't got sense enough to be your campaign for governor Senator summer they will give better sum-Small has been voicing his plea for mer and fall production, which will a ceasation of political hostilities mean greater returns during those which have been raging among periods of higher prices. several candidates for governor. In his opening speech in Amarillo May 2 he called for a "political kept under proper conditions prearmistice" to protect the state from unfavorable reaction of the word battles of professional

with a surprise picnic Monday ev-

After several cars of his friends had driven to the city park and an the year usually have a surplus of exploration of that place was made, followed by various interesting ficient for the purpose there is games.

Miss Roberts Gay and Mrs. H in serving of refreshments consist- 100 birds is available no additional ing of sandwiches, baked beans, vegetable salad, potato chips, iced ten, and lemonade.

Those, attending were Louise Cook, Inez Crews, Modesta Good, Una Dorothea Campbell, Mabel Juanice Dunagan. Miss Roberta Local Musicians Gay, Leander McCollister, Eugene Acuff, Phil Tripp, Frederick Kose the next question.

"Let them understand whatever Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fergueson an nounce the birth of a baby boy at the Big Spring hospital Wednesday.

new campaign

But, as compensation, the writer elarned, while on the trip that and found that not merely all Moody's friends were to file his drums. the rest of the news writers, but name themselves, and chronicled Moody's close political friends as this fact just 24 hours before those and expressed appreciation for the lad said "yes" or "no" as to his ball:t.

Her Subscription Paid Dividends In Most Unique Way

Just to show that it pays to take the Herald here is a note from Mrs. J. A. Hamrbick, Route 1.

"Note of Thanks: I want to tell the recipe editor about my growing monument to the Herald and also to thank you for recipe prizes awarded me.

"I kept the first dollar as a souvenir for a good while (awarded for best recipe on the market page. Friday) then when I won another I began to look for a "safe investment."

"I bought 12 T-bred Buff Or phenton chicks and raised 11almost fryers. Then I won two more dollars and bought 50 culls and now have 34 almost broilers-35 in all. And seventeen pullets bring \$17. The cockrels will more than pay expenses.

"This is a pretty good monument for \$4. I think so and will remember you in watermelon time!

JUBILEE IS SUPPORTED

Special Committee Adds \$500 To Fund

Tuesday and Wednesday morning to the Oil Jubilee fund, according

This money will be paid for space in a large souvenir program

Funds paid for this space will be directors. The funds are to be The senator is on a tour of Tex- used to provide free entertainment

has made many speeches through- duced \$500 additional subscriptions feet high. He proved an excellent out the state and, reports from his included Dr. J. R. Barcus, Dr.

Mr. Edwards declared an addi-'catchall' phrases and promises, coming one of the most widely advertised and discussed events in West Texas.

Discussed By County Agent

Before a flock of bids may be culled successfully they must be vious to culling. They must receive culling if one expects to get resuits. It is impossible properly to ull a flock of chickens which is not receiving a balanced ration By feeding a complete ration and culling closely a flock of well-bred hens can be carried through the spring and summer with a fair pro-

There is realy only one excuse for ening. 6 to 8:15 o'clock, honoring farmers stopping mash feed in the Phil Tripp, who is soon to move to spring and summer. Spring time also is the natural season for highest milk production of dairy cattie and farmers at that season of milk. Where there is a surplus sufsmple excuse for dropping the mash and substituting milk.

Where four gallons of milk per high priced protein feed is needed. In fact, experiments have shown hat even whole grain supplement ed with plenty of skim milk is one Vouch, Margaret Edwards, Juanita of the most profitable rations for egg production.

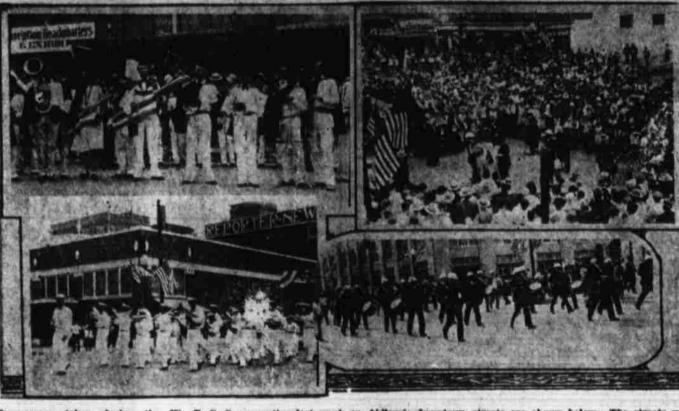
Return From Abilene

Seven members of the local band returned late Friday from Abilene, where they attended the Wat Texas Chamber of Commerce convention as members of the Colorado band, at the invitation of that organization.

They were O. Dubberly and Thomas Joe Williamson, trumpets; Ceci i Floyd, trombone; Chalmer York and Max Stone, clarinets; L. J. Davidson and Gerald Liberty,

splendid organization.

SHOT DURING W. T. C. C. CONVENTION IN ABILENE LAST WEEK



Four scenes taken during the W. T. C. C. convention last week on Ablene's downtown streets are shown below. The streets were alive with laughing, shouting groups of visitors and well-trained, marching bands from every section of West Texas.

The Ballinger band is shown, upper left, as it screnaded W. T. C. C. officials at convention headquarters. A street dance on Pine street, with the music furnished by a Dallas band, is pictured, upper right.

Mineral Wells American Legion Drum Corps, wearing dark blue uniforms and shining metal helmets, are seen in the lower right hand corner. Another uniformed band is shown, lower left, marching north on Cypress street at North Second.

Again Soaked Due to the efforts of a special committee, \$300 was subscribed County

Forsan's Fall; 1.46 Here

Big Spring, Howard county, and surrounding territory received a second ground sonking rain Thursday night and Friday mornng, according to reports received from outlying sections and

Big Spring and vicinity received 1.47 inches of precipitation in the last two days. Of this amount .86 fell Thursday, the rest falling Thursday night and early Friday was slow and did not cause any damage to crops which have been

They Get More

Ackerly, which received a heavy section and all territory below the markets, classing and sales. town, including Knott, was placed rain.

o'clock Thursday afternoon and branch body. continued through Thursday night, ending at seven o'clock Friday George White, Walter Robinson, R. morning.

ck; and when his time came land owners throughout the state agent, declares. Spring, although Thursday morning, reported a very sak he pulled up his trouser for his activities in securing the the natural laying season, does not beneficial rain Thursday afternoon lowing the survey at a mass meet-Coahoma, missed by the and last night. All sections sur- ing of farmers to be held Wednesrounding Coahoma received heavy night.

> Vincent reported an excellent rain both Thursday afternoon and

Stanton also received a light rain this morning, to follow the all-day rainfall of Thursday.

Garden City reported a rain this morning which started about day light and continued until 8 c'clock A slow rain fell in that vicinity all

All of Dawson county was benn fitted by a blanket of rain totaling one and one-half inches. The Chamber of Commerce of Lamesa reported that rain has fallen in that counfell slowly and greatly benefitted crops in that section.

Howard county farmers w jubilant today over the rain of the parations to finish planting their crops, declaring the heavy rainfall had placed soil in ideal condition for that work. Coming us it has with some of the crops already in the ground, has aided the farmer materially.

No damage in Howard county has een reported. Despite the heavy rain of Thursday night, train, bus and airplane schedules were being carried out on time today.

Parachute Jumper Victim Of Crash

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. June 5 (P)-Henry J. (Buddy) Bushmeyer, professional parachute jumper paid with his life today for going up in a plane without parachute. He died this morning from in-

juries suffered when the plane in while he and Clifford Muchmore, pilot, fell 1,500 feet yesterday. Muchmore, who suffered a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and severe cuts is expected to re-

cover. Bushmeyer has made more than 500 parachute jumps. He recently breadcast a description of his sensations while descending from a 10,-000 foot jump

(Continued from Page One) agriculture back on its feet. It doesn't want to stand by and see the farmer wear out his land, his machinery, and increase his indeb-

"There is no other way to solve his greatest of problems than co- tive store will be located at 115-17 to adjust his supply to demand and by Dr. E. O. Ellington. produce in a correct ration to conumption. We must produce qualcotton that is in demand.'

Mosor explained the branch office which it is hoped will be established here, pointing out it W. A. Gilmour. The electric lightwould be managed by a federally ing is one of the outstanding feacensed classer, supply information tures of the new store and all of to members and non-members, han' the electric work was done by D dle sales in two pools, optional and & H Electric Company of this seasonal issue advances at low in city. terest, offer the lowest insurance. storage and handling charge, han- windows are especially attractive downpour Thursday, was visited die shipments and accounts, regu- and are a decided asset to the again Thursday night by a heavy late acreage and cotton crops, and business section of Big Spring. The rainfall. The precipitation in that furnish general information as to front is of green, and black tile

Following the session a commitat two inches for the two days of tee was appointed to investigate ing in appearance and will delight general conditions here and ascer- those who attend the opening day Forsan also reported a rain that tain if there is enough cotton to Saturday. Light walnut woodwork bordered on being a cloudburst. justify a branch organization. It is is accentuated by back ground dec-Precipitation started there about 2 necessary to have \$7,500 for the orations of light gray with trim-

The committee is composed of L. Price, T. S. Currie, B. Reagan Murphy-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

Burr Store-

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display cases set into the shelving A low selling counter is so arranged that mothers can have placed before them items of Infants Wear. Walnut finished chairs are arranged in front of this counter to make shopping easier.

Another modern improvement noted in the especially constructed stock containers covered with an ty for three successive nights. It imitation green leather. All In- most intensive campaigns ever 2,456 birds during that month. The fants Wear is protected from dust and soilage in these boxes." "The Shoe Department occupies

an area quite apart from the rest two days. They were making pre- of the store. In this section is carried all shoes for men women and children. The stock . which consists of more than 3,000 pairs of shoes is carried in especially constructed shoe boxes made of imitation leather," said Mr. Bryan.

33 Complete Departments
The new L. C. Burr & Co. store will feature 33 complete departments stocked with new and timemerchandise. The latest styles fashions and ideas will be represented. Shoppers will be delighted with the unusually large display of dresses, millinery and lingerie. Men will find complete lines of furnishings of clothing, shoes and work clothing in addition to one of the highest grade stocks of tires.

In the yard goods departments will be found a complete selection o fthe season's latest offerings in silks and cotton prints, all of which have been selected in person by the head of the departments. Notions are situated in the co

er of the store to make shopping for such small items easier and more pleasant. The Rest Room

An outstanding feature of this new store is the public rest room located on the balcony adjoining the Ready-to-Wear departments.

make this section both pleasant and restful The entire balcony is given over

mate apparel lines, where women shoppers will be at ease in making selections of such merchandise. The new Department Store of L

C. Burr & Co. to be opened Saturday is the product of local work men and contractors. This attracoperation. The farmer must learn E. Second, the building is owned Everything Modern

Everything about the building is modern in every respect. The heating and plumbing faculties are of the best and were installed by

The new store front and show with tan and green tile corridors. The new store's interior is pleas

mings of green and black.

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city hall at El Paso. "The government is best that is closest to the people. I am making and professional politicians from sengers were on the ship. gaining obsolute control."

Angelo, Names on the documents were from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Murphy speaks at Stanton this

afternoon, Midland tonight, Andrews Friday afternoon and Odessa Saturday night.

Revival Draws Larger Crowds

seing conducted at the Church of Christ with S. A. Ribble of Shamrock occupying the pulpit increased Wednesday evening's service. when a large and highly attentive ongregation was present. "Something more than seeming to

right is essential as to the way

of life, and salvation," declared Mr Ribble. "Experience leading to beief that one has found the right was is not the only essential. "There are numerous highways meets monthly at Lamesa oftween various points on the map We could insofar as earthly things are concerned assume the attitude

we get there. But we cannot do that with divine things. We are unable to provide a way of salvation for ourselves. It has been provided for us. It is the way of Christ. "The only way must be a way of

faith, a way of reformed life, and of complete obedience." Service are held at 10 s 8:15 o. m. daily.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton an

El Paso Woman, 65 to Ready-to-Wear and other inti-Stops Here

A 65-year-old woman, experiencing her first ride in an airplane, was a passenger in a privately owned plane forced down at the Big Spring airport this morning on account of bad weather.

The woman-Mrs. Ernest Kohlberg-told the pilot and the owner of the ship she "didn't care to do things in a half-way manner." So when she decided the time had arrived to become air-minded, she took a long jaunt-from Newark, N. J. to El Paso, her home.

The plane is owned by Alfred Kobiberg of Newark, who is making the trip. It is a Stinson-Detroiter, powered by a Lycoming

On account of inclement weather the pilot, W. C. Sievert, brought the was to remain grounded until the Poultry Calendar ceiling lifts, permitting it to continue to El Paso.

Mrs. Kohlberg is prominent in El Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sunday.

Piloted by Frank Hover, a Lockheed plane powered by a Wasp motor, landed at the Big Spring Airport last night, taking off this a fight to return to the people the morning for Wichita Falls. The Kill one or two of the poorest, slit control of their government and plane is the property of the Con- the intestines from end to end an prevent the monopolies and trusts linental Oil Company. Two pas-

Murphy read three endorsements from employees of railways in San Poultry Raisers **Count Profits**

LAMESA: June 5 .- According to records kept by nine Dawson county poultry raisers during April, they He is on his second tour of the realized a total income of \$879.89 district, and is making one of the from 3.490 dozen eggs produced by staged by a congressional candi-feed cost was \$240.90, or .0693c per dozen. Average per hen for the month for the 2,456 birds was 17 eggs. The poultry raisers received an average of 25c per dozen.

> average of 23.3 eggs per hen by a flock of 244 white leghorns owned by Joe M. Peterson. His total inome was \$196.65 and his feed cost him \$41.12. His profit was \$155.43. Since the poultry short course held here in January which lasted one week over 100 poultry house have been constructed in Dawson county, according to W. W. Evens ounty agricultural agent. All of the flocks have access to farm range with modern houses under sanitary conditions. Interest mani fested in poultry raising in this county has led to the formation of the Dawson county Poultry which

The highest production was the

Barbecue Pit, Not Barrels, Place For Fires In City Park

Harrels at the city park are not be used to burn paper and waste in City Manager V. R. Smitham advised this morning.

Smitham asked those having picnics at the park to place the papers in the barrels, the city hauls the trash away.

lo. will open the doors of its ne dig Spring store this Friday at 115-117 East Second street. This newest Big Spring establishment with its 33 departments and more than 1400 lines of meryears of planning and careful de-Before beginning operation, L. C.

Burr & Co. initiated a detailed study of the needs of this terri-Surveys were made of the best selling prices throughout this part of the country, and name ples of the best values of these retail prices were then sent to the company's market organization in New York where comparisons were made with similar lines from other

organizations. Result Of Study

As a result of this work and study, all lines to be shown in this new store represent the highest development in honest values that can be obtained anywhere in the country. In many cases entirely new lines have been created and manufactured to meet the specifications adopted by this organizastudy of the merchandise.

In commenting on this new type of store, Mr. Leslie White, district manager, who is here for the opening, said: _ "The merchandising plan of L. C. Burr & Co. really dates back several years. During recent years manufacturing has developed to a point where values offered today throughout the land are greater than ever before in his tory. Only a few years ago the best selling dress in the larger de partment stores of the metrop tan center was \$39.50. Today in the same stores the best selling dress In \$15."

Raines Have Improved "In all lines of merchandi there has been a similar lowering in price and improvement in values. While a lot of this improvement in values can be attributed to the improvement in manufacturing methods, a big saving has also been accomplished by improved methods of distribution and retail-

ing." "L. C. Burr & Co., through its parent concern, has access to finest and best markets of the world and consequently can offer to the people of this section more than 1400 lines o merchandise cer tain to cause much favorable comment on the opening day."

(The poultry calender issued by Paso and state club affairs. She the Extension Service of the Texas is a past president of the State A. & M. College is one of the best sources of information in the state She had been visiting in Newark as to the practical methods of car-ing for chickens, according to Mrs. plane. The party left Newark Loucille Aligood, county demonstration agent.)

Are your fowls thin and droopy Have they almost quit laying? Are they idle, quiet and sleepy? If so, suspect worms, but don't guess see for yourself. Probably you failed to plow the yard this spring Perhaps the house is dirty. Pos sibly there are one or more stagnant water pools about or wel places around the drinking fountains. Whatever the cause, remove

profits. In the meantime worm the flock For round worms, which are commonly found, mix 2 lbs. pulverised tobacco to each 100 lbs. of mash Feed for 3 weeks. Stop 3 weeks and feed again for same period of

it now for it is a barrier to

The pulverized tobacco should be fresh and contain from 1 1-2 to 2 percent of picatine. Regular nicotine sulphate can sules are also recommended as are capsules of tetrachlorethylene These capsules can be secured al

ready prepared. A liquid mixtur

of free lodine introduced into the gizzard is also very effective and may be purchased ready prepared For tape worms, kamala tablets or capsules are effective. lodine mixture noted above is also good. More detailed directions about prevention and treatment of worms are cotnained in Extensi Circular C-69 which can be secure

Shade Necessa Many heavy producing hens die from being over-heated. If trees, castor beans or other large foliage plants do not supply natural share provide artificial shade month. A few poles set in the ground supporting other poles cov ered with hay, makes an excellent and cheap shade. The thatch should be at least four feet from

from the county or home agent.

the ground. Water Facilities Supply plenty of cool, fresh was ter during the summer. Look over the supply of water vessels and turnish enough of them so that no bird will have to wait for a dr Place part of them on the ou If papers are to be burned the barbecue pit should be used for in the shade and the others the purpose, Smitham said. "vatoring places.