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E NOT TO SUPPORT 3 CANDIDAT

Heavy Rainfall Reported Over County Districts

KINGSFORD-SMITH READY FOR ATLANTIC HOP

BIG SPRING TOTAL FALL 1:05 INCHES

Slight Damage To Newly Planted Crops

Rainfall totaling 1.05 inches fell Big Spring in slightly over oneend from reports reaching here today from rural sections of How-ard county and surrounding terricounty and surrounding terriheavy precipitation was restved over all of this section. Saturday night's rainfall brought he total here for the past two iks to 2.54 inches

Every part of Howard county relashing rains, accompanied stiff winds and an occasional strical storm. No material damge of any kind was reported. All rural sections in this county eported heavy rains of short dur-

Conhoma

Between three-quarters and an ich fell at Coahoma and surrounding far territory. Vincent was visshed land in that section consid-

Forsan reported between one inch d one inch and a half of rainfall, with no damage. One of the largest rains fell at

ickerly where one and one-quar-er inches fell. About three-quarters an inch was reported west of

Knott was visited by a good rain otaling approximately one inch. Beween three quarters and one inch Il at Stanton, it was reported

Garden City
Garden City, Glasscock county,
eported the entire county received rain totaling an inch or more. All of Dawson county was drench with a rain that ranged from beeen one-half to one lnch. So far as could be ascertained no

smage resulted of any consequence rom the severe wind storm that acmpanied the rain here.

nd severely damaged. Trees had inches broken, and a few signs The heavy downpour caused

me damage to crops over the bunty, making it necessary for mers to replant in cases where he crops were not up. Much land ashing was reported.

Where crops were up, however, no mage is thought to have resulted.

WALLS HOLD

Retaining walls, recently erected y the city on Main Street to preent damage to abuting property. regeived their first real test Satirday night and served their purose, it was announced today by he city engineer.

The walls were erected about hree months ago. They were slaced back of the old curbing to reate a waterway sufficient to pread water over the entire treet and protect property which eretofore had been damaged in envy rains.

The walls were built from Fifth Eleventh Streets on Main, on he East side from Fifth to Sixth eets, and on the West from Sevonth to Eleventh Streets.

Water washed into the street aferethe heavy precipitation Saurday ight almost reached the wall leve t Fifth Street, it was reported, but damage resulted.

LOMAX WILL HOLD BOND VOTE

A bond election to provide fund ith which to construct a new chool building will be held at Loax Saturday, June 28, it was anneed this morning in the coun superintendent's office.
The amount of the bond issue is

ot a brick tile and concrete build-including a gymnasium. The Lomax school is located 18 lee southwest of Big Spring.

LAMAR BANK **BANDITS** TO DIE

DENVER, Cole., June 9 (P)-The state supreme court today decreed that the three Lamar, Colorade, bank bandits, Howard L. Royston, George J. Abshier and Ralph E. Fleagle, must hang for

The trio, which made a foray into eastern Colorado from their ranch retreat in Western Kansas May 23, 1928, must pay with their lives for slaying A. N. Parrish, president of the First National

They are credited also with the slaying of three other men during the holdup and their escape back to the Fleagle horse ranch near Garden City, Kansas.

Abehier will be hanged during the week of July 19, as will Roy-ston. Fleagle, whose confession to

Fleagle at the Colorado Springs

Ralph was promised that the dis-trict attorney would not sak that the death penaly be inflicted," said he opinion, "and the record shows the district attorney kept

and the fourth member of the bandit gang, which in addition to the Lamar "job" was credited with numerous other bank robberies in Kansas and Oklahoma over a per iod of years, is still being sought peace officers. The last trace of him was in Mexico.

The tent of the Associated Chau-**GANGLAND** BATTLE

Found, Others Missing

station last night, weak from bullet wound near the heart.

He would not talk, although physicians said the wound might cause his death. When Sheriff Harry Baldwin of Winnebag county asked who had shot him Thompson's only answer was: "I smart enough to know I won't

The attack upon Thompson, die covery of the doby of Eugene (Red) McLaughlin-one of gangland's toughest characters—and the statement of officers that George (Bugs) Moran and several other important names in the gang world are missing and presumably slain, were week-end development in the gang war revival.

Thompson was questioned a length during the early investiga tion of the Morgan gang massacr Valentine's Day, 1929. Police said he supplied the machine gune used in the massacre as well as

Driving into the filling station last night, Thompson stumbled out of the car and collapsed after telling the station attendant: "I am

The discovery of Eugene (Red) McLaughlin's body in the drainage canal Saturday was another instance of the effort gangster kill ers are making to dispose of the bodies of their victims. McLaugh

McLaughlin has been living a an address not far from the spot on Ashland Avenue where, only a

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State Supreme Court Rules Trio Must Pay Penalty

bank of Lamar.

participation in the robbery led to the conviction of all three men, will go to the gallows the week of July 12th. The supreme court held that

Flesgie at the Colorado Springs meeting of peace officers and prosecutors when he confessed to participation in the robbery had not been promised his life in return for the confession that implicated his confederales.

"It is practically conceded that

this promise."

Jake Fleagle, brother of Ralph,

Gangster Shot, Body

CHICAGO, June 9 (A)-Russell, alius Frank, Thompson, often called "the armorer of gangland," drove into a New Milford filling

won't talk. You ought to be

howers tonight and Tuesday. East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday becoming unsettled with local thundersh probable in the interior Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight. Light to fresh southeast winds on

other gang attacks.

dying. Get a doctor."

lin's body had been weighed with

of the Peace Cecil Collings' court this morning. The youths are chargshort time ago, a man was shot ed with stealing an automobile from a local man.

PROGRAMS AT HIGH SCHOOL Mrs. G. W. Davis, R-Bar-second The Chautauqua will hold its programs regularly in the Big Spring High School on account of the fact that the tent was demoi-ished by wind and rain Saturday

LEGION SMOKER TUESDAY NIGHT evening, according to the officials

Plans were going forward rapid

The emoker is for members o the American Legion, and prospec tive members.

HIWAY WOMAN EXPLOSION WINNER OF CONTEST

MRS. J. W. SMITH, HIWAY, TAKES LIVING ROOM

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions are awaiting favorable from Chragh, Ireland, in the veteran plane, Southern Cross. In an attempt to fly to New York.

6 LABORERS

DIE BELOW

RIVER

Twenty-One Trapped

In Tunnel Near

Detroit

DETROIT, June 9 (A) Six la-

borers were killed, six injured and

21 trapped in a waterworks tunnel

dynamite charge today.

cuts, bruises and shock.

cluded:

the explosion.

ed, rain.

The known dead are:

Plas Tollison, C. Zulaski and A

A partial list of the injured in-

fatally injured; William White, T.

The Weather

Okiahoma and West Texas:

BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL

Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed,

St. Louis at New York, postpon

THEFT CHARGES FILED

filed against two youths in Justice

John Alley and Claude Winkle.

Four of the laborers were

Mis. J. W. Smith of Hiway won first place in the district living room contest including 13 counties in Class Two, it was announced today by Mrs. Loucille Aligood, county home demonstration agent. This is a yearly contest sponsor

ed by the Semi-Weekly Farm News 227 feet below the surface of the It offers a ten dollar prize for dis-Detroit River by the explosion of a trict winners and a \$50 prize for Hetchy tunnel near Calvareras Dam the state winner. In answer to a request of A. &

instantly. The two others died shortly after in receiving hospital. Fifteen other men in the tunnel Smith a free trip to the short were rescued. Twenty one were course to be held at College Station trapped behind a wall of sand and rock. The six injured suffered

All of the rooms winning first and accumulated there. place in the districts will be judged for the state wide prizes by Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home improvement specialist of the extension service of the A. & M. college and the winners will be announced at Ellis Howe, probably fatally inured; Samuel Seabolt, probably the short course the week of July 28th.

The contest is divided into class-Craig, John Borup, Frank Baity. es one and two, class one includ-All the injured were severely cut ing living rooms improved at a cost of less than \$50 and class two inand bruised. Some of them were suffering from shock as a result of cluding living rooms improved at a cost of more than \$50.

Many Competitors

The district winner was in competition with women from El Paso to Waco on the T. & P. and Santa Fe with the following counties carlostly cloudy, with local thunder-rying on home demonstration wrk included: Coleman, Taylor, Midland, Nolan, Runnels, Brown Bosque, Tom Green, McLennan, Eastland, El Past and Mitchell. Mrs. John Hooks of Colorado on first place in the class one division of the contest.

The scoring for the county had been done some time ago with the following women as winners:

Miss Grace Lockhart of Luther-Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of La

ther-second. Mrs. A. J. Stallings of Lomax-

Mrs. Dewey Martin, third.

ly today for the American Legion Charges of automobile theft were Dutch treat smoker, to be held at the Crawford Hotel Tuesday night

NEAR DAM KILLS 7

Hetchy Tunnel System

OAKLAND, Calif., June 9. (/P)-Seven men are dead and one is in a hospital at Livermore, as the result of an explosion in the Hetch in the Alameda county hills.

A shot of dynamite in the tunnel M. College, the Chamber of Com- some time Sunday opened up a merce of Big Spring will give Mrs. stream of water and evidently blew into a pocket of gas. The gas was not ignited at the time, but apparently seeped into the long passage

Investigators believed a spark last night from an electric tram or s pick set off the gas. The dead:

G. J. Piazes, 36, single, San Fran-

Fred Flader, 28, single, Colorado. P. J. Reck, 41, single, San Fran-

C. Brod. 39, single, San Francis-Carl C. Cooks 25, single, Oakland. H. P. Hampton, 32, married, 848

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Widow Of Former Simmons U. Head Will Be Buried

ABILENE, June 9. (A) The J. D. Biles. body of Mrs. Mollie S. Pope, 90. will be buried on the Simmons University campus here late today beside that of her former husband. Mrs. Pope, who died Saturday.

willed her estate, valued at forty or fifty thousand dollars; to the university. Under terms of the will the money will remain in trust until the trustees construct a building to be named in memory of Dr. Pope.

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 9. (A)

Mrs. J. W. Smith, Hiway-first. Jesus Cervantes, convicted murderer, today was the object of a search after he left the Nueces county fail last night. Assensed a four year sentence at

the end of his trial three weeks ago Cervantes was a trusty heer pending his transfer to the state penitentiary

BOARD IN SESSION The county board of equalization

was in session today. The board onsists of four county commissioners, meeting with the tax assessor.

HUNDREDS ATTEND CITY PARK OPENING SERVICE

Mayor J. B. Pickle, Tom Coffee And Mrs. B. Reagan Make Short Talks, As New City Park Is Officially Opened Hundreds of people crowded the new City Park grounds

yesterday afternoon to hear the dedication services of their new playground. A bright sky and the rapid drying of the roads and grounds to the park brought out approximately 800 people according to city manager V. R. Smithah.

NAME SAN

ANGELO

HOUSTON, Texas, June 9 (/P)-

In a brief and harmonious session

today the state republican execu-

tive committee selected San Angelo

as the site for the state party con-

vention on September 9 and pre-

pared the machinery for setting re-

publican candidates off in the

unanimous acceptance of

T. M. Kennerly, Houston lawyer,

who advised the party but is not a

member of the committee, was ap-

ly, he declared the democrats in

Large Crowds Hear

both services yesterday.

Evangelist Ribble

A house full of interested listen-

individual working in the King-

to save them from their sins.

to be dead because it is without

ceived the blessing. "People

preaching and obeyed the com-

cause of this fact; so can we be

Services were announced for

Monday and Tuesday at 10:00 a

HE WON'T

RUN

State Democratic Executive Com-

mittee here today in which he re-

quested that his name be not of-

saved today."

m. and 8:15 p. m.

West Texas invitation.

fences.

ward."

therein.

ernor in 1930."

They came early to hear the band and brought their children to-REPUBLICANS wade in the new Kiwanis wading pool. Many brought lunches and

spent the entire evening. The Mayor's Talk

Mayor J. B. Pickle made the first talk and stressed the fact that this 160 acres of hand belonged to the city and that the equipment now on he grounds had either been donated or was paid for.

Thus, he stated, the people of Big Spring and the country had a park of their own for which they owned not one cent.

Such things as the wading pool, state campaign. the swings, sec-saws, barbecue pits San Angelo won over Houston and benches are permanent as and Galveston, whose projectors, equipment and will be kept up by upon being defeated, joined in an the city commission.

Behalf Of Citizens

Tunnel Blasts Fatal 13 Tom Coffee, who spoke in behalf of the citizens, expressed their appreciation for the park and to the people who have made it what it plauded when, speaking informals. He made the point that this park was the one and only thing Texas might well look to their on which money spent would ben-

efit all of the people.
Mrs. B. Reagan Mrs. B. Reagan, who spake in behalf of the women of the city and the Federation, their organization, told of the long struggle of the women for a park of the kind and of their relief and appreciation at its acquisition. She also made Blast Occurs In Hetch- the point that an enterprise of this kind is one thing which creates a better, friendlier feeling among the citizens. She also called the attention of her audience to the fact that the park was already paid for and not representing a big debt as most city parks in other cities

The audience took part in a singing led by Damon Dean and the band. The band, composed of members of the city band and the high school group, was led by O. Dubberly.

In Appreciation

The following is a list of the firms in Big Spring which donated large tables for the park: Cunningham & Philips, Home Bakery, Texas Electric, W. R. King, Chevrolet agency, Southern Ice, R. & R. Theatres, and the B. S. Public Ser-

Small tables were donated by the following: Courtesy Service Station, A. P. McDonald, A. G. Hall, Allen Grocery, New Ice Co., Dr. Pepper Bottling, Humble Oil Co., Hilo & Jay, J. B. Pickle, Big Spring Hdwe., Fox Stripling, Great Western Refinery, Texas Co., Nash Ag- works, and of course this is not a ency, Austin-Jones, Big Spring Her- saving faith." ald. Big Spring Laundry Co., Clarence Saunders, Handy Andy, Ed S. tive, saving faith were cited in Hughes Motor Co., Hall Tire Co., both the Old and New Testaments. Co., R. A. Montgomery, Barrow the character, accepted the testi-Furniture Co., Snowhite Creamery, mony, and did that that was sug-

The following lumber firms dowidow of Dr. O. C. Pope, third nated three benches each: Camerpresident of Simmons University, on, Stahlman, Coe-Parks, Cicero Smith, Rockwell Bros., H. H. Hard- mands thereof, and were saved bein, Burton-Lingo, Markham Jones Faw. and Cragin & Sons, Inc.

Texas Electric Service Co. donated and installed the lights and wiring. The cable around the park was

donated by W. J. Riggs and Glasscock Brothers.

Drayage service was donated by MOODY SAYS the following: Big Spring Transfer Co., Harper, J. B. Neel and G. W.

Craford. Union No. 482 Painters denated the service of painting the benches and other equipment with two coats of orange paint, the color of the

Benches were donated by the folowing firms and individuals: Homer McNew, Allen Barber Shop, Cliff Talbott, Douglass Coffee Shop, Hokus Pokus, O'Rear Toggery, Helpy Selfy Grocery, Lamar Feed Co., Big Spring Mutual Aid Amn., F. G. Sholte, John McTier, G. H. Hayward, Ray Wilcox, Bell and Son, Petty Bros., Gooch Cash Gro-

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BODY AFTER PARTY TEST

Resolution Requiring Pledge To Party Withdrawn

AUSTIN, June 9 (P)—Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas today told the state democratic executive committee, meeting to certify candidates in the July 26 primary, that he would not support Mrs. Miram Ferguson of Austin, or John Putnam of Houston, candidates for governor, or R. L. Henry of Hous-ton, candidate for United States senator, in the event they obtained the nominations to the respective

offices they sought. Love made his declaration before the committee after it had considered a resolution which would have required candidates for state offices to pledge themselves to 'vote for and support" all of the nominees of the primary election

Withdrawn J. C. Marshall of Quanah, who proposed the test for candidates, withdrew his proposed pledge after D. W. Wilcox, of Georgetown, chairman of the committee, had said he believed it would be "im-practicable and impossible" for the proposed fealty declaration to be submitted to the various candidates in time to comply with the law directing certification of names of candidates to county chairmen. He said also he "doubted the authority" of the chairman and sec-retary, under the supreme court holding in the Love case to withhold any candidates name from the ballots where he had complied with

the law. Certify Today

"In 1928," he said, "we carried The committee recessed for bunch with the only remaining business formal certification of the candi-Texas for Hoover, and that's just a start. I believe Texas will repeat in 1932, and it's not altogether certain that we won't elect u govdates. It was apparent they would be certified, without any feathy tests being applied to them.

"In Texas, we're just starting for-The committee passively "passe up" proposals submitted by Henry and Putnam to submit on the July 26 primary ballots a referendum on repeal or modification of the pro-

hibition amendment. It in effect barred negroes from In Sunday Sermons participating in the primaries when I adopted resolutions by C. C. Renfro of Dallas, holding the proxy of T. O. Davis, of Center, inviting all ers were present to hear Evangelist eligible and lekally qualified white Ribble at the Church of Christ at clectors who declare their allegiance to the Democratic party," who

His morning subject was, "Chris- would take the statutory pledge, to tion Cooperation," and he stressed participate in the primaries. the necessity of every member, or The committee refused to act on suggestion made twice by Clinton dom of God to the fullest extent of G. Brown of San Antonio, that a his ability. He showed how a fail- delegation of negroes from Bexar ure in this would hold up the work, county, be permitted to appear beand might even cause a set-back fore it to ask the right to particle

pate as voters in the primaries. He spoke at the evening hour Many Questions about "The Faith That Saves." Love's drumatic appearance be-This he showed is a faith that fore the committee came after comes through the receiving or ac- Lieut. Governor Barry Miller of Dalcepting of testimony "This" he las and Jim Young of Kaufmon. said is not the faith that enabled candidates for governor, declared people to perform miracles in the they stood ready and willing to subdays of the Apostles. The mira- scribe to any pledge that might be

culous faith was given to certain promulgated. Rardly had Love come to the characters for other purposes than speakers' stand from the rear of There is then a faith that is said the hall, than several committeemen were on their feet asking permission to question him.

With Pinckney on one side and Renfro on the other, the leader Many examples of the living, acwithin the Democratic ranks of the movement in Texas to bolt the nom-M System Grocery, Winn Produce In every example it was found that ination of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for president in 1928, was put through a gested by Jehovah, and then remerciless examination.

He had just started to read a New Testament times, believed the prepared statement of his attitude, when R. T. Craig of Athens, holding the proxy of Tom P. Faulk of Athens, stopped him to ask point

> 'Will you support Mrs. Ferguson for governor if she is the nominee of the July 26 primary?" "I will not," Love answered. "I do not want the votes of any

men or women that might be obtained on some sort of expressed or implied misunderstanding." Love shouted. Love said he would not vote for ny candidate who favored "the destruction and nullification of the

prohibition amendment. Answering questions, he named Henry and Putnam, in addition to Mrs. Fergu-AUSTIN, Tex., June 9 (49-Gov son, as candidates in the primary ernor Dan Moody will not be a he would not support if they were candidate for a third term at the nominated. July primary as the result of a Answering Pickney he said he voluntary appearance before the

had not declared that he would not support any candidate who had the backing of Tammany Hall.

Asked the specific question, he said he would vote for Young if

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Beautiful seat covers made

Tulna Radiator Fender-Body

PIPE LINE LAW SOON IN EFFECT

Independents Worked For New State

By BAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, June 9.- The pipeline oll law, sponsored by 200 independent operators before the legislature in a plea for preservation of their

that will go into effect June 19. Along with it the meagre prison approximately 25 other beneral sta- out tutes will become effective June 19. Other 90-day laws, going into ef-This includes all the "90-day bills" fect June 19, include; of the fifth called session.

line regulation bill became a law alty business. said "Those who oppose any mon- Authorizing supreme court, in-. I am opposed to trust tenden- commission of appeals. cies. The bill may not work any good, but I have not been shown ing school districts. where it will work any harm."

The three present oil proration orders covering the Howard-Glass- terms up to three years. cock, Pecos and Panhandle fields, 19. The railroad commission has an- der requirement of state license. nounced that the regulatory powpipeline law will be substituted for for street improvements. reparate field-blanket proration orders when the new law becomes ef- street improvement work

The law requires purchasers of provement to prison system. ducers who wish it transported claimants have not paid taxes. quired to provide such facilities as interest. may be determined necessary by Authorizing large counties to levy the railroad commission.

Administration allegedly will be hampeded by Gov. Moody's veto of idations, out of rural aid fund. stration; but the work will ers may take part o salaries from be taken in charge by the oil and toad and bridge funds. gas division of the railroad commis-

The commission has indicated itdisputes brought to it on com- of land office archives

three new revenue-raising in effect this month are: all tank cars to be renthe head office of the owning exationi n the county

A gross receipts tax of one per cent upon the sale of textbooks. Gross receipts tax increased on or blue uniforms. utilities to bring in an additional \$1,060,000 a year. This tax ty lands to S. E. Damon. is levied on privately-owned waterworks, gas, electric light, or pow- county may condemn land for higher plant, and increases the tax in way right of way or for gravel. cities of 25000 to 10,000 to one-half stone or other road-building mate-

10,000 to one per cent. and picture shows was broadened viding right of way, and in some to include a tax on traveling and instances, of gravel and materials.

for Corpus Christi, allas and Hou- | Appropriation of \$400,000 to pay

ston go into effect at this time. The new court for the Panhandle ection already is in operation.

Law authorizing the sale of the submerged lands in Lake Sabine to H. L. McKee, to permit construcon of a causeway across the lake opening an important trade territory of Louisiana to Port Arthur, and providing for a recreation and amusement resort on islands to be created in the lake, will become efective among these 90-day bills.

The Confederate pension law was reformed to avoid the discrimination against the "younger widows" under 75 year of age that last year prevented 3000 such widows from ulation and common purchase of receiving any pension payment whatever for two quarters.

Under another of these laws, per sons entitled to poll tax exemptions stry, is one of the major laws may qualify for voting any time of the year up to the date of the election in which they may vote, inreform bill of the last legislative stead of being limited to the month sion, three new tax bills, three of January in which poll taxes are laws creating new courts, the mea- paid. The questions of difficulty in sure cancelling Travis county's working out accurate lists of voters ouse lease, an amendment of to be put in the hands of election the Confederate pension law and officials have not yet been worked

Authorizing formation of corpo-Gov. Moody, in letting the pipe- rations to engagei n mineral roy-

opoly or trust in oil favor this bill. stead of governor, to appoint its fect, by its terms, next Jan. 1. It

Revising methods of incorporat Regulating the execution

teachers' contracts, providing for Changing barber law to bring in

continue in effect until after June Paircutters in beauty parlors, un-Permitting cities under specified er under the common purchase and form of notice, to levy assessments

> Forbidding injunctions to stop Appropriating \$575,000 for im-

oil to accept it rateable from oil Payment of taxes on land for 20 producers, and requires pipelines to years shall constitute proma facie secept oil rateably from all pro- evidence of title, where adverse

Firms holding themselves out for County officials failing promptly the business of storing oil are re- to remit highway funds must pay

5 per cent for advertising purposes. Reward for certain school consolthe appropriation of fees for its County judges and commission

> Validating levee improvement bonds.

Land surveys in possession of Il be limited largely to umpir- T&P railway shall be made part

> Providing for opening of neighborhood roads. Three-year terms for school trus-

> tees in certain districts. Court procedure providing for me tions for new trial.

Cities may condemn property, providing method.

Traffic officers may wear gre Authorizing sale of Brazoria coun-

Highway commission of one per cent; in cities of over rials: this permits counties to execute the condemnation in order The occupation tax on theaters to meet state requirements for pro-

Two laws go into effect Sept 1

IOWA SENATE CANDIDATES





J. Dickinson (left) and Gov. John Hammill are candi-Rep. L. J. Dickinson (left) and Gov. John Hammili are candi-dates for the republican nomination for United States senator in the Iowa primaries June 2.

ing animals. Another measure goes into efprovides that all elected county su-

have four-year terms. Since the elections this year will be for two-year terms (the new law not yet being in effect) considerable uncertainty existed whether those elected this year will come under the law effective next January doubling the length of term.

OIL BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9 (A)the South Oklahoma City field. Itio No. 1 Trosper-Hughes, SE NW SE 11-11-3W, total depth, 6,-469 feet in sand, was estimated good for more than 5,000 barrels a

Park property, was the third well part of the bulk and filling sta-15,000 barrels of oil was produc- 000. ing from the sand horizon. It is The purchase was made from R. located in the extreme north end L. Wheelock, receiver of the Conof the lease.

Three other wells were bailing for compltion early Saturday with indications good for breaking of a record for this type of work dur- AUSTIN, Texas, June 8 (P)ing the day,

14 first reports last week as com- Dunaway, Defia Dunaway, J. R. pured to 34 the previous week, it Dunaway. continued to lead the state in new J. E. Grissom Air Taxi, Inc., buy counties had six each and Semi-om, Clyde Grissom.

color! George Gersh

ALEXANDER

BERNICE CLAIRE

A preliminary conference of attorneys representing oil companthe federal court suit filed at Muskegee, which attacks titles to oil tands in Seminole county, was held here late yesterday. Another conference will be hid Tuesday to out line a definite course of defense Representatives of oil purchasing units made it plain they had no intention of withdrawing royalty payments.

J. Monte Hayner, president of the Kansas-Oklahoma division of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners Association, announced the organ-Three producers were completed in ization was pledged to oppose the

CORSICANA, Texas, June 9 (A) The Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company of Fort Worth com-The 17th producer on Trosper pleted the purchase of the major The No. 17 well, SE SW tions of the Central Texas Refin-NW 12-11-3W, which appeared to mg Company. The purchase price have a huge gas volume and around was reported to be more than \$300.

tral Texas Company

CHARTERS

Chartered

Independent Lumber Co., Inc., TULSA. Okla., June 9 (P)-Al- merchandising, Pampa. Capital hough Oklahoma county had only stock \$20,000. Incorporators: H. R.

work. Muskoges county was sec- and sell airplanes, Abilene. Capiond and Marrhall county third with tal stock \$5,000. Incorporators: J. seven. Pottawatomie and Cotton E. Grissom, Pearl Bunkley. Griss-

Better than the op-eretta critics hailed

as "the most thrilling that ever came

A drama with music unparalleled in stage or screen

SPUDDERS 6 GAMES AHEAD

Split Of Season Only Sixteen Days In Distance

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR., ssociated Press Sports Writer Day by day, and in what might be termed a hig way, the Wichi-ta Falls Spudders sweep closer to a einch on the first balf of the Texas League flag race. Opening the current week, Carl Williams' torrid nine was six full games ahead of the pack, and the splitting date only 16 days distant.

There appears little reason to loubt the chase will be split incidentally. The magnates even have dispensed with the merry little game of hide-and-seek they usually play with their public. Not one of the eight owners has voiced op not be an opposing vote when they gather June 19 to settle the ques

Apparently not satisfied with just romping away from their colleagues, the Spudders have taken rubbing it in. They went the limit yesterday in crushing thei

a double bill, making it unani-mous for the series. Larry Botten-Benumont tightened its hold on adv. court, the former all-American fourth place by whipping the crip footballer, had the largest day of pled Fort Worth Cats, 13 to 7,

cemenal streak, the second-place Houston Buffs continued to do the relieved Young Allyn Stout in the initial frame.

Waco Cubs 18 to 1 and 11 to 2 in ninth and stopped the Sports with

his career, busting two homers in their final. The Exporters scored each game and driving in a grand all their runs in a rousing bom-total of 11 runs during the afterthe first three innings, featured by In the face of the Spudders' phe- Chick Shiver's homer with the bas

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OH-GET OUT OF HERE! I-I
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Langsing, Mich. Can you recommend to me three or four books which are useful for a parent who has to handle sex problems in boys and girls?

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> Harrisburg, Pa. To what in your opinion does Germany owe her remarkable

in the midst of defeat was bravely gaining a better place for Germany n Europe and the world. The con-

clear light on Stresemann's sacri- spect himself is respected by no-

Something Must Be Done

onto recovery during the , floial toll and on the triumph he body else." on against fearful odds. Read First: To the national will which of that book which is entitled, "The Making of New Germany."

in Europe and the world. The concerted economic action of her people as a whole exemplifies what one of their thinkers calls the "rationalization of industry."

Second: To the sterling character of President Hindenburg, who has frustrated the designs of monarchistic militarists by his monarchistic militarists by his Stresemann died: "Many a story I hated Social Democrats saved the a sane and competent democracy.

monarchistic militarists by his fidelity to the Republic and his strict observance of the oath of his high office.

Third: To the historic career quiet, steady heroic man standing and the country of th and services of the late Gustav surrounded by enmity, not only Stresemann, who gave his life to abroad but at home, determined to his nation and to the establishment play a perfectly straight game, de-of international welfare. Philip termined to carry into practice the Scheidemann's "Memoirs" cast proverb that he who does not re-

Surely the victors in that conflict for yourself the American edition (if there are any) can afford to be magnanimous. Americans of the right quality should aid their sister It shows that the deeplased and republic of Central Europe to weather the storm and to maintain

> Norfolk, Va. I am twenty-two years of age and in sound health, but there is one thing which causes me anxiety because so far I am aphamed of my thoughts, which frequently dwell on improper subjects. I read considerable and am careful to select only wholesome books. I do not mean that I am constantly thinking such thoughts, but the frequency with which they recur disturbs me, I live a clean life, yet all too frequently for my peace of mind these

ngly images will creep back. Does this indicate an abnormal condition, and can you suggest any means by which I overcome it completely?

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by Wellington

exclude completely evil suggestions low it up with wholehole and ideas. But all are able to resist them. We are not immune from foul temptations, but we can be masters and mistreases in our ing proves them so. Co such objectionable guests in the standards. This is chambers of the mind.

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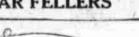
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GLORIA











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"Well, the boy was howling and she was almost in hysterics when I got home. I glanced through the yellow pages in the telephone directory* and got in touch with a nearby physician immediately.

Thirty minutes later Dr. Smith called up, but by then the arm had been set and Johnny was smiling through his tears."

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The Reward Of Service.

THERE'S nothing especially new in the fact that the human race m goes out of its way to reeard the people who have done the most for it.

Now and then, though, something happens to remind you of it again nething that makes you wonif we really know what's good

In London a man named Sir Ron ald Ross recently celebrated his birthday; celebrated it in ill ith, without any too much moto make his old age comfortable and without any great public selebration to mark the anniver

Sir Ronald Ross? No. you very likely never heard of him. He isn't ely known. But when future hisrians go to write down the names If the men who, in the last three or ur decades, have served humanity best, they will put his name where hear the head of the

A number of years ago Sir Ron ald was a young officer in the medcorps of the British army in India, stuck away in a God-forsakin out post simmering in the tropheat. Malaria was a curs re; a curse, and an unsolved The young medical officer rned his attention to it. He had idacity to doubt that it was ed by he climate, by the food drink or by the weather, ind, he suspected that it was carled from the sick to the well by insect

ers and was scoffed at. Undaunt d, he got a cheap microscope and egan to investigate. He put the mo ito down as his chief suspect went to work making micro ic examinations of the contents ousands of 'mosquitos' stom-

This painstaking work in the tropic heat with poor instruments was terribly hard. There were year, of it, too; for Ross' investigations ne to nothing for a long time. At last, however, he found a new ecies of mosquito, got some specns of it-and found his malaria ms, in his specimen's stomachs. Within a short time he had prov d his theory to a skeptical medical orld and had enabled health oration to cope with malaria for he first time in history.

Nor was that all. It was his work at put the American medical ofon he track of the yellow ever mosquito. The magnificent n-up on that dreadful disease Cuba, Panama and the southern tates of America grew directly out of Ross' work.

So that's Sir Ronald Ross. He knighted for his work-and n largely forgotten. Today Engand's highest honors rest on the ilders of her war leaders-men ho sent thousands upon thousands men out to kill and to be killed. the man who saved uncounted sands of lives, and whose work all go on saving lives long after nself is dead, is ignored. Really, we don't seem to know our benefactors really are.

OPINIONS · OF **OTHERS**

Cotton And Dairying

nville Banner:

PARMERS should very seriously consider planting more land to and to feed crops. In addition s millet and grain sorghums, they plant June corn weeks later the present with reasonable tancy of harvesting a fine id. Should same condition prevail last year and the regular corn

Big Spring Daily Herald crop be seen going to the bad no **BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES** farmer can afford to pass up the opportunity of trying for a crop of

> June corn. As many, in fact, all farmers already engaged in dairying and othcontemplating entering that promising industry will need to provide an adequate supply of feed to supplement their pastures. With other stock on the farm and the need of feed for fattening hogs for the year's supply, there is no liklihood of becoming overstocked on feed, one of the most important and valuable products of every live and progressive farmer.

> If one is ever inclined to wonder how the states of the North grow and prosper, where not a stalk of cotton is produced, get hold of government statistics and learn therefrom that dairying and the milk infustry is the channel through which they operate. The single state of York has more dairy plants than there are towns and cities in Texas. Cheese plants and milk houses in Texas. Farmers and rural residents up there have something to sell every day, while the cotton farmer is lucky if he finds a favorable day and market in which to dispose of his cotton crop.

Texas can and must make cotton surplus crop-devote more landand time to the production of food and feeds crops.l et dairy cows take the place of cotton and walk the highway of prosperity through the lairy and milk channel



Every single year scores of persons are drowned in the waters of the United States. Only a very small percentage of

that indescribable creature, the man who rocks the boat, and with him, those unfortunates who fail to throw the pest overboard the first instant be shows his insanity.

Then there are the good swimmers, who dive before they know the depth of the water, and those who forget that when they swim out they must leave enough strength to come back to shore.

There is the incredible optimist who is sure no accident can ever happen to him.

They usually fish him out half dead after he has waded out beyond his height, has stepped into a hole or has been carried away by an undertow

His optimism usually ends right there.

who doesn't realize the hazards of the water. Accidents happen to today is a bit in-er-English. But the the water. Accidents happen to him when he changes seats in a rowboat, when he overloads his cance, when he goes swimming immediately affer a hearty meal or when he is overheated

Everyone should know how to swim. The best time to learn is in childhood. The ability to swim a dozen strokes or even to float gives one confidence, which in turn, prevents panic—the most dangerous a girl. thing in a water accident.

Bests Anything I Ever Heard Of"

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT ARGOTANE IS BEST MEDI-CINE GOING." SAYS SWEET-WATER LOCOMOTIVE ENGI-

"When it comes to getting rid of bad stomach and liver trouble, Argotane beats anything I ever heard of," said Esber F. Rayborn, who lives at 706 1-2 E. Broadway, Sweetwater, Texas, and is a well known comotive engineer.

"If there is anything that will make life miserable for a fellow." he continued, "it is a real bad case of stomach trouble. More than ten months ago my stomach went back on me, and I have had a mighty tough time of it every since. I lost my appetite to start Crawford's summer coat of tan and with, and could hardly eat enough to keep my strength up so I would be able to do my work. I really dreaded for meal time, to come around, for what little I did eat would sour as soon as I ate it, and the gas would form, and would cause awful pains in the pit of my stomach. I had occasional headaches which I think was from billousness and was constipated most all the time."

"I heard much about Argotane, and the good it seemed to be do- STATE CALENDAR ing so many people, so I decided to try it and see what it would do for me. Well, sir, I honestly feel like a brand new man today and I have taken Argotane only a very short while. I am hungry all the time now, and eat three big meals every day and I never suffer from it one bit, and I note from that, my stomach is in good condition. In fact, I am feeling better in every way than I have felt in a long time. There is no doubt about it-Argotane is the best medicine going and I am glad to recommend it

to everybody." Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Collins Bros.



SAY, GEORGE, I UNDERSTAND

Hollywood Sights P. Elmyolo

By ROBBIN COOKS HOLLYWOOD - Movie short



short-stories:

nitesmal. "Looka h a supplicant complained on e fer me day fer a week and there seems pendant is hers. to be lotsa pic-

time by a vaude-

ville ham whose

picture possibili-

ties were infj-

JOAN CRAWFORD "And I can talk German and a little parleythere.

And finally, there is the person who is cautious in most things, but "If I had anything in German or Sorry.

JUST AS WELL, MAYBE II. A struggling young actor's

rector into viewing, a test of the is hers."

saw the ordinary few feet of film, Look at it."

tle to say of the boy, but interested in the girl who had own such a thing?" helped with the test. "Who is she?" he asked.

Oh, just an extra. Nice kid. She came out here about six months ago. Hung on as long as she could and never got a break. Packed up and left a couple of days ago."

That's all the story, but the tagline, uttered by the director, was just as well-hm-maybe just as well

THE RETORT SENSIBLE III. She was behind a lunch

ounter, serving pork and beans to a newspaper man. She was pretty, young, even beautiful, and had a certain class. The man asked a very original

section - everyone did: "Why don't you try for the movies?" "Naw," she flashed, "I'd rather

And some short short-bits: Joan freckles is on . . . Harry Tierney has written an Agua Caliente themesong (unofficial, of course,) called "Galloping Domino Blues." Gypsies are becoming popu-

lar as screen bandits, desperadoes, outlaws . "Red" Grange, former football idol, is master of ceremonies at a local night club "The Royal Family," is to be filmed with Fredric March in the character of John.

AUSTIN, June 8 (P)-Bonds approved: Brazos county, roads, \$124,- little ones, le Balafre and Ciceron 000, 5 per cent, part of \$1,100,000 Bec, who escaped from l'Ille du voted; San Benito Independent school district (Cameron county) schoolhouse, \$80,000, 5 per cent, part of \$320,000 voted; Runge Independent school district (Karnes county), schoolhouse \$90,000, 5 per

Requisition: On New Mexico for Robert Sinclair, charged at Houston with removing mortgaged property from the state and under arrest in Albuquerque, N. M.

Tailor made seat covers at Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv.

Murder at High Tide

murder of Dan Parados, who was shot to death with a 25-cent price ticket in his hand, Samuels, the depon his own account. Manning, a maid, unwittingly reveals that Mrs. Parados was absent from her room for a few minutes about the time her husband was killed. She men tions finding a green stone in Mrs. Parados' room. It belongs to a cheap day, "aintcha got Quizzing Mrs. Parados, Flique dis I been here every is missing. He charges that the

tures starting. 10 Chapter 31 A SERPENT IN THE HAND We had two seconds of silence perfore Mrs. Parados sprang to her

> "That is a wicked lie!" she ex-But the vehemence of her tone

defeated its purpose. It left me ironically, with the conviction that she and not Flique had utered the lie.

Flique bowed. "Madame is emfriend at last had importuned a di- phatic, but I repeat: this pendant then suddenly flung her head up

"How dare you say such a thing! the projection room the two Are you accusing me of murder? "What was the price tag on it-35 The director afterwards had lit- cents? Do you mean to say that a woman in my position

> She turned on Samuels, her voice unpleasantly shrill.

Who is in charge of this investigation? You or Flique?" Flique's accusation had thrown

Samuels off his balance. "We shall hear what M. Flique has to say, Mrs. Pasados," he said. You'd better ait down."

"It is a long story." Flique began this: "Well, too bad,-but maybe cautiously, "and there are many blanks-

"You are telling it!" Mrs, Para dos said passionately. "Mais oui. But madame will help."

Flique's eyes were supremely wise. "You have told us that it was monsieur's delight to-how you sayhumiliate you. There were other women, perhaps?" "Yes.

"And so, madame, your affection for monsieur became hatred?"

"Could it have become anything else? I've told you this before. He wanted fear and hatred-and that was all. I did not give him fear, but I did hate him-with every fiber of my body. Didn't he trample underfoot every ideal I ever had? Didn't he offer me every conveivable insult that entered his head? I hated him enough to kill him, but I didn't kill him. Remember that!"

Madame was too wise perhaps?" "Perhaps." Flique twirled his mustache. "And so madame conceived l'idee magni-

fique of her revenge?" Mrs. Parados clenched her hands. don't know what you mean."

Flique leaned forward, wagging plump finger. "Madame will remember those Diable seven months ago? The journals everywhere were full of

"Yes. Why?"

quiver.

"Madame," Flique continued gently, "it was a month after that escape that the notices about the jade phoenix of M. Parados began to appear in the Marseilles pournals," The little muscles at the corners of Mrs. Parados' mouth began to

"I don't know what you mean," Mrs. Parados whispered. "Have the perceptions of n

SYNOPSIS: One by one Anatole | lost their subtlety?" Flique inquir-

by Oscar Hitt

Flique pieces together clews to the ed, spreading his hands. "I speak that of madame's discovery . . . monsieur was the famous Jules the accomplice of le pestered for some uty attorney, is lost in a maze of Balafre and Ciceron Bec . . . whom evidence, but Flique works ahead he betrayed. Madame will remember that when those little ones robbed the Banque du Midi, a pa tron of the bank was shot. And who was that patron but the merchant of antiques from whom the infamous Lacote had bought his lucky piece, that jade phoenix, the day before? "Ah, but madame was clever! Too

> clever to kill monsieur, whom she hated. Non, non she will have Messieurs le Balafre and Bec, who have just come out of the black horror of that He du Diable, attend to that little matter. And so undame puts her notices in the Marseilles journals. Does she not know that those wretched ones will be hungry for news of the city of their birth? It was astonishing cleverness, that revenge! Madame has the genius." Flique bowed

A drop of blood trembled upon Mrs. Parados' lower lip. She shut her eyes and clenched her hands, and broke into a torrent of words.

"Yes, I did insert that advertise ment. I hoped it would bring those Mrs. Parados pointed men here. And I hoped they'd send picturing the youth in a scene with a quivering finger at the pendant, a bullet into Dan's black heart, There! That's out. I'm glad." "I suppose you want to know how

and the phoenix. It was this way "Dan was always bragging, especialls after he'd been drinking. One evening, a few days after that eg cape from Devil's Island, he drank

delicious just

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men there 25 years ago. He said something about that bank robbery and the phoenix-connecting them er man names Jules Lacote.

"I questioned him. He wouldn't commit himself, but the little he did say made me feel that he was Jules Lacote and that his phoenix was the one the newspapers had mentioned. Dan's past had always scen a mystery to me, but I knew he had come from France 25 years before. He must be Lacote.

"It was then that I thought of eiting the convicts know where Dan was. There was only one way in which I could get to them the information they would need. was sure they would get hold of their home town newspapers as the best time went on I'm glad I did it. If you tell me one of those men shot Dan I shall feel I have occomplished something useful. That's

Mrs. Parados stopped as defiant-14. First victim of murder 13. South Amerily as she had begun.

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37. I'nit of weight 27.

"What are you going to do about it. M. Flique?" she demanded. Flique spread his hands. "Have

I not complimented madame?" "You know what I mean!" she exclaimed, "Did those men kill my

Flique made her wait perhaps half a minute before he answered "Does madame speak seriously?" "What do you mean?"

Flique held up the pendant. "Has nadame forgotten this?" "What do you mean?"

That monsieur offered madame the unbearable humiliation and that she could not content herself to wait for Messieurs le Balafre and Bec, who might never come at all." "You are crazy!" Mrs. Parados

creamed. "Madame is not herself. Is it be cause I am about to remind her that Friday, the day monsieur was killed, was the anniversary of their wedding and the birthday of madame? Is it because I remind her that this trifle which monsieur purchased for-35 cents, was it?-was his gift to madame on that tender

"No, no, no!" Mrs. Parados was beating upon the arms of her chair "I was the final humiliation. Madame could stand no more-"You are lying! It isn't my pend-

ant! I never saw it before! "A green stone is missing-you Flique held the pendant in front of Mrs. Parados' agonized eyes. "But that excellent Manning found it on the floor of madame' room-and madame-

"You devil!" "-and madame knocked it out of her hand." Mrs. Parados covered her face

and rocked back and forth in her chair. "It was evening and madamy went up to her room to dress," Flique continued relentlessly. "Am I not right? How it burned her hand, that trifle. She could not

"Flique-listen to me. I didn't do

"The excellent Manning prepare ber bath. Madame undresses and puts on her gown-her blue gown. The trifle still burns her hand and she thrusts it deep into her pocket

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nploymt Wanted Women 12 11. keep small child in my home or working, mother: will give est of care. Phone 1254.

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Business Opportunities 13

tight on west highway 1 mile out; filling station and all lots in Lincoln addition; for sale at a bargain. Apply at Blankenship Filling station.

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WELVE-room hotel; on West 3rd St. near new T. & P. shops. In-quire Ponca Wholesale Mercan-tile Co., or phone 378.

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Musical Instruments 18 ORTHOPHONIC Victrola, cabinet style: A-1 playing condition: real bargain: selling to buy radio. R. J. Hill, 666 Bell.

Livestock and Pets 20

OUR or 5 good milch cows; now fresh; price reasnable. See J. M. Anderson, 2 miles W. of Big Spring on highway.

Poultry & Supplies 21

ONE chick brooder; 1-2 dos. feed, ers; 125 of 6 poultry wire; 125 ft. 18 poultry wire; 3 White Wy-andotte pullets, Apply at 801 Johnson. 23

Miscellaneous

BOY'S bicycle for sale cheap; one 30x3 1-2 new inner tube; one old Underwood typewriter. Apply at 305-A. W. 8th.

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MODERN unturnished apartment with garage. At 1511 Scur-ry St., phone \$2. rwo unfurnished rooms for rent;

up-to-date in every respect; ad-joining bath; light and water fur-nished. Apply at 1101 Scurry St. Phone 235.

rwo-room apartment; bath; mod-orn in every respect; upstairs of duplex; located at 307 1-2 W. 8th St.; reasonably priced. Call 598. HREE-room unfurnished ant. with sleeping porch; also one 3-ro-unfurnished apartment with a joining bath; or will rent entire room house to one party. 1: Runnels.

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RENTALS

Apartments

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TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; hot and cold wa-ter; all bills paid; close in; also bedroom; for gentlemen only. Ap-ply at 708 E. Third St.

THREE-room furnished apartment; all modern gonveniences. Apply at 1011 Johnson. Phone 274-W. NICE cool 2-room apartment; all bills paid. Apply at 506 Gregg.

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THREE-room apartment; every-thing furnished; all medern; gar-age included. Apply at 1202 Main St. Phone 138-1 TWO 4-room apartments at 1711 Scurry; I furnished; I unfurnish-ed; 14e and 120. See E. P. Dar-row at Allen's Barber Shop.

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FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; all utilities paid; reason-able. Apply at \$01 Goliad St.

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LARGE room; furnished or unfur-nished; private entrance; suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 1166 Runnels St. Phone 676.

Bedrooms

NICELY furnished front bedroom; garage; breakfast if desired, 502 Washington Blvd. Phone 1902-J. TWO cool, south and east bed-rooms; private entrance; hot wa-ter; close in; comfortable and clean; \$4 per week. Call at 507 Main.

ARGE glassed-in sleeping porch for 2 or 4 men; also nice front bedroom; all modern; in nice home; \$2 to \$4 per week; \$06 Runnels. Phone \$49-W.

NICE cool bedroom; private en trance; adjoining bath; close in \$15 per month. Apply at 405 Go-ilad St.

FOUR-room house for sale or rent; partly furnished; located 104 N. Johnson, Apply at T. H. Johnson Land Co., A. M. Fisher Co. Bidg. FIVE-room house; located at 408 W. 6th St. Phone 565. SMALL furnished house; all bills paid; clean and new. Apply at 1103 E. 4th St.

MODERN 5-room house; bath; hot and cold water; garage; located at 504 Johnson. Apply at 800 Scurry.

THREE-room house; modnern con-veniences. See owner at 610 E. 16th.

PWO-room unfurnished house at 808 Donley St.; references required. See E. W. Gulley, Busy Bec Cafe. TWO-room partly furnished house on W. Hankhend highway; near roundhouse; also 2-room unfur-nished house; near snop. Apply at 1104 S. Runnels St. Phone 752-W.

SIX-room house; bath; nice large yard and shade trees. Apply at 701 E. 16th St. Phone 1062-J.

NICELY furnished 5-room home modern; located at 1609 Main Phone W. M. Fletcher, 9006- F2. THREE-room unfurnished house; all bills paid. Apply at 507 Tem-perance St. Phone 757-W.

RENTALS

Houses

PURNISHED 5-room house; will rent for 2 or 3 months. Apply at 1261 Wood St, in Highland Park,

UNFURNISHED house: 6 rooms and bath; close in on Main St. Apply at 504 Runnels St. Phone 756-W.

FOUR-rdom house, unfurnished; bath; breakfast nook; built-in features; hot and cold water; pip-ed for gas: large rooms; opposite high school. Phone 104 or 144.

Duplexes 31

FOUR-room modern duplex; new building; hardwood floors; pri-vate bath. Apply at 1304 Main St. Phone 1358. MODERN 4-room stucco duplex; located at 1104 Nelan, \$35 per month. Apply at 969 Runnels St.

BRICK DUPLEX FOR LEASE REASONABLE rent; hardwood floors; hot and cold water; brick garage. See A. Williams at Wil-liams Dry Goods Co. 219 Main

COMPLETELY furnished brick du-plex, apartment: 4 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors; garage; \$45 to reliable party. Edgewood and Pershing Sts. Government Hgts.

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Miscellaneous LIVE at Camp Coleman on the bill; cool and comfortable; mod-orn cottages. Mrs. W. L. Baber, manager.

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Houses for Sale

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TWO-story apartment house; 14 rooms; located at 1201 Scurry on corner; \$2000 cash will handle this deal. Apply at 1201 Scurry

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BRICK veneer home; 2 rooms and bath; double garage; 2 poultry houses; half acre fenced in; must be sold at once. Apply at 501 Johnson St. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

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J. B. Collins
Phone \$62. Res. 1066-J
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VETERANS,

YOUTHS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer A perusal of the current major league records seems to indicate that a player must be very young or very old, as baseball ages go, to get a full share of this season's glory. Picking a few names from the records of those who have done

something worth while in pitching or hitting, we find such ancients as Harry Scibold, Adolfo Lucuq, "Sad Sam" Jones, Ted Lyons, Harry Heilmann and Harry Rice, and the youngstels, Mel Harder, Bob Os born, Earl Collard, Roy Mahaffey Wally Berger, Joe Stripp, Smead

Jolley and Tom Oliver. Of these, Luque and Heilmann are basking in the brightest rays of the limelight today. The veteran Cuban hurler, who has been in the major leagues for nearly a dozen seasons, is at the top of the National league's pitchers with a record of six straight victories. He gave ample proof yesterday that he has earned this post by turning back the Chicago Cubs with four hits while Brooklyn scored a 6 to 0 victory and increased its margin of

leadership to three full games. Heilmann High Heilmann, for whom the American league clubs could find no use last season when Detroit decided to let him go after 14 successive seasons, is close to the top of the batters in the National league. In two games against the Phillies yesterday he improved his latest officiel average of .402 by several points, hitting five hits in nine times at bat and giving Cincinnati a 5 to 4 victory in the first contest with a home run. Heilmann could not offset the Philadelphia slugging in the second game, and the Phillie

won ft, 9 to 2. Seibold also did well after a couple of bad games. He pitched his tenth complete come in a dozen starts to beat Pittsburgh, 10 to 6. Seibold had one bad inning, the seventh, when the Pirates scored all their runs on six of their seven hits, but the Braves had tallied eight times in the second. The youthful Berger contributed his 17th home run of the season to this rally.

Hoyt Winner

seemed to be about through with Juan M. Sanchez, Nueces county, the New York Yankees, made his violating prohibition law, 60 days; first start for Detroit and won out Gertrude Sanford, Taylor county

in the first inning. delphia Athletics four extra base Rains county, violating prohibition hits in one inning. This was just law, 30 days; W. H. Durham, Jones mough to give the world's cham- county, violating prohibition law pions a 6 to 3 victory over Chicago, 60 days; Wallace Anthony, Howard producing four runs. Young Wes county, operating gaming house, 30 of Cleveland finally passed Lyons days; F. E. Ellison Jr., Sabine in the number of games won by county, violating prohibition law, 90 holding Washington in check and onys; J. L. Haley, McLennan counfinally driving in a run in the ninth ty, forgery, 30 days; Hollis Hale,

Yankees Lose Ferrell's victory improved Cleve- ens county, 60 days. iand's position in the American league standings considerably as the St. Louis Browns subdued the theft. threat of the New York Yankees with a 5 to 4 triumph. The Browns hammered George Pipg: as from the mound in the tighth inning to score

all their runs. The New York Giants provided FOR SALE or trade; equity in new modern home; renting for \$45 per month. Address Box 22-A, in care of Big Spring Daily Herald. the 12th Cardinal defeat in 13 game, Bill Walker and Bill Terry, a pair of the "middle aged" play-ers, had the leading roles. Walke: held the Cards to two hits and one uncarned run while Terry drove in we counters with a home run.

Laredo Shooting Fatal To Officer

LAREDO, Tex., June 9 (P)-Miguel Arradillas, desk sergeant at Grimes county, embezzlement, exthe Nuevo Laredo police station, tion today with a bullet wound in law. 30 days; Ben Pinn. Caldwell was in a hospital in serious condithe face and Ramiro Lugo, 21, of county, violating prohibition law Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was dead, 60 days. after a shooting yesterday in a Nuevo Laredo saloon. . Gustavo Santos of Villa Dama,

killing Lugo and wounding Arredillas. Lugo and Sanos, officers said.

fell, mortally wounded, Arredillas was shot as he attempted to arrest Santos.

In Liquor Plot



Edward Tatham, British distiller, the country with choice liquor.



Associated Press Phot Cason J. Galloway, of LaGrange Ga., was elected first vice presiden of the American Cotton Manufac turers association at the annua convention in Pinehurst, N. C.

Furlough Granted Wallace Anthony Of Howard County

AUSTIN, June 9 (P)-Furloughs granted today by Governor Moody included.

inning to win his own game, 3 to 2 McLennan county, burglary, 30 days; Herman Thackerson, Steph-

General parole:

Furlough extensions granted: lating prohibition law, 30 days; Et nest Smith, Falls county, forgery, 30 days; Sam Byrd, Kaufman county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; B. E. Kimbrell, Hill county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Burley Johnson and Newt Sanders Hunt county, violating prohibition law, sixty days; Joe Inman, Dallam county, murder, 90 days; Aubrev Wiley, Ellis county, forgery, 90 days; Pride Jenkins, Denson county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Telesforo Garcia, Cameron county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Emil Roth, Lavaca county, statutory charge, 30 days; Clyde tension to August 18; Virgil Cox, Collin county, violating prohibition

Restoration of hunting rights: J

Requisition honored: Criminal appeals filed: Kermit Basham, Hall county, a

sault to murder, two years.

is free in \$10,000 ball in New York after his arrest in connection with an elaborate scheme for flooding

Cotton Official



Otto Bingham, Harris county, robbery with firearms. 30 days; Jess McClure, Grayson county, vio- could not be verified. lating prohibition law, 10 days to Waite Hoyt, another yeteran, who attend bedside of granddaughter; Explosion-1 to 0, in a six-inning game. Hoyt violating prohibition law, 60 days; South New Hampshire, Los Angeles, yielded four hits, while his oppo- B. J. Cochran, Stonewall county, C. D. Kloet, 43, single, San Frannent, Ed Morris held the Tigers to violating prohibition law, six days; cisco.

two, but lost out through an error Frank Arnold, Angelina county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Ted Lyons, one of the season's Redoro Cisneros. Wilson county, onsistent winners, gave the Phila- murder, 30 days; Pleas Mitchell,

D. Kirkpatrick, Dallas county

Frank Hess, Coryell county, vio-Berry, Hall county, violating prohi-

T. Lyons, and F. E. Hoffman, Gray county; L. B. Horton, Kerr county; Mexico, was in jail, charged with R. Jennings, La Salle county.

Extradition papers seeking the return to Kansas of Leslie Howe. became involved in a quarrel and under arrest in Potter county, to the shooting started. After Lugo answer charges of child desertion.

PROBE OF SOS MESSAGE

ator Jim Reed Disrupted

WASHINGTON, June 9 (P)-The strength to shake the whole coun ederal radio commission asked the tryside, those on the surface thinkcommerce department radio division today to investigate the S O S trance to the tunnel, which has messages which disrupted a chain penetrated 5,000 feet thus far, were broadcast Saturday night by for-mer Senator James A. Reed, of was flattened a length of 800 feet.

sion, was asked to make a complete the others who were killed, but his survey through the department's body was blown nearly fifty feet supervisors at Baltimore and New from his car. The other bodies were York. He is to ascertain which wedged in among the timbers supbroadcasting stations closed down porting the tunnel. There was no and the origin of the S. O. S., if cave-in, and rescue parties said the

possible. The radio act provides a maxi- damaged. mum punishment of \$5,000 fine or La Mont, who was the shift be a five years prison term or both was on his way down the tunnel to

"FACTS" WANTED KANSAS CITY, June 9 (A9-States senator from Missouri, whose radio address Saturday night at Sedalia, Mo., was interfered with and partly lost on the give an account of what had hapeastern coast when an untraced S pened. O S call was picked up by the Ra-the streams had reached a depth dio Marine Corporation station at of 18 inches on the tunnel floor and not plan to request an investiga-

said. "It would be interesting to gas masks and several were overlearn if other independent stations on the east coast continued operation during the time the Columbia broadcasting stations were TWO CALLS HEARD

in the case."

NEW YORK, June 9 (A)-For casting has been interrupted by S O S calls of unidentified origin. On Saturday night a distress call was picked up while former Senator James A. Reed was delivering a radio address and broadcasting was halted for twenty minute from Georgia to New England

while futile efforts were made to determine the source. Last night there was another S O S call and while there were indications that it came from the Alleghany, a small freighter, this

(Continued From Page 1)

Richard La Mont. The tunnel, which will be two miles long when finished, will be a part of the new San Francisco

Hetch-Hetchy water system. It, is

ASKED BY COMMISSION

Speech Of Former Sen- about nine miles southeast of Liver

The gas explosion, which occurred

several hours after the dynamits blast, was of sufficient

Flader, motorman on the electric W. B. Terrell, chief of the divitunnel did not appear seriously

for circulating a fraudulent S O S. investigate the stream of water started by the dynamite blast, and was about 1,500 feet from the scene of the explosion. He was found by James A. Reed, former United rescuers in a semi-conscious condition, crawling along the floor of the tunnel. This morning he still had not sufficiently recovered to

Tuckerton, N. J., today said he did might flood the tunnel, since the not plan to request an investiga-tion until he 'had learned the facts' They were forced to wade through to locate the bodies. Pumps were "I do not know if the S O S call put to work in the tunnel at once. was in good faith or not," Mr. Reed The first rescuers went in without come temporarily. A messenger then was sent to Hetch Hetchy headquarters at Livermore, gan masks obtained, and the bodies lo-

AGED CANDIDATE

cated.

STOCKTON, Calif.-W. Harry Rane believes he is old enough to know how to handle the job of justice of the peace in Castoria township. He has filed papers making himself a candidate, and the papers give his age as 104.

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Housed in new and larger quarters on the ground floor of the firms in this section of West Tex-Read Hotel, and equipped with as is the Rix Furniture & Hardbeauty culture implements, the ware company, which recently cel-Pedmanent Wave Beauty Shoppe, chrated its twenty-lifth and versary. and Beauty Culture School is en- Harvey L. Rix, head of the firm. joying a large patronagg from Big with his sons, Ralph, Lewis and Spring women.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, owner and veloped its resources and improved proprietor, indicated the rate of its service to the public to cope business has been decidedly in- with the changing demands of the creased since the move from the times. Ben Allen Barber Shop. The beau- The Rix family, real pioneers of ty parlor and school is now located the Big Spring country, have seen at 209 East Second Street.

Mrst Johnson is recognized as W. W. and Jed, brothers of Harvey, one of the most efficient, as well with their sister, Miss Ruth Rix, as courteous, operators in West have operated a large, flourishing Texas. Prior to opening her first business in Lubbock for several business in Big Spring, she operat- years. B. C. Rix, their father, is ed various shops in Midland over a interested both here and in Lubperiod of four years.

After serving a year as instructor in the Sellers School of Beauty diligent study of the furniture needs in Fort Worth, Mrs. Mickey Bruce of each customer, courtesy to evcame to Big Spring and joined the eryone whether in the store to buy Permanent Wave Shoppe staff. She one or five hundred dollars worth has had similar experience in Ari- of merchandise are among the reasons. She is instructor in the sons why this firm has prospered, Beauty Culture School.

Permanent wave and facial work of Mrs. Inez Gallaway of Wichita, ire done by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kansas, with Miss Mildred Phillips Jack Holloway, and Mrs. C. D. Da- in charge, has been conducted for vis. Mrs. Davis devotes her entire the women of this territory in the time to facial work. All three op- Rix store. Practical demonstrations erators are recognized as experts of practical recipes were conduct-

Students in the school are not fortable seating arrangements for allowed to attend patrons of the the women. Much interest was shoppe, Mrs. Johnson declared. A shown in this school. mistaken idea is that the students | Besides the furniture business the work on the patrons soon after en- House of Rix carries one of the tering the school. The two divis- most complete stocks of hardware ions af the school are distinctive, in West Texas and has for many no direct connection existing be- years, as an associated enterprise, tween the two. Only trained operators are permitted to attend cust the oldest undertaking establishtomers and students are given in- ments in this section. sruction in another compartment of the building.

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140 Runnels

EXPERTS SELECT SHARKEY TO WIN Barbers Back In Command Of City League Leadership

tast long enough. Just like Simms' Dickinson And Vick nd hand light globe in a boiler to have a good day of it he socked were back in command of the City Club— W. L. Pet. Cotton Clover, the umpirish umpire, with a pitched, ball, by error Bankers 8 to 3, and Cosden having Houston 34 22 .607 of course, but all the same it sent gone down in defeat at the hands Shreveport the tow haired boy to his knees.

ter men were on the sacks count-

Now lets peruse the progress made by Jess Vicke, the lob ball artist who was painting a beautiful for the rambling razor Sunday. Vicke gave up six hits, but none of the three runs ushered across the plate by the the day. The veteran hillopper didn't throw a fast ball durng the time he was in the sun. He lobbed them over and let them sail majority of them sailed slowly into the infield, or took a short one-stop flight to the outside gar-

Barbers. Although West made a the fifth they got one across when couple of costly errors at second

The Barbers were in first place ley-at second to tally. today, wishing for some sunshine spent lots of money on their ball with no hits and no suns, but the Barbers have fought their way to the top, hav-

stop of Cosden, went into a batting hard on the offensive. thing like that.

The Barbers picked out a vulner able spot in the Bankers' lineup Sunday and pounded the orbit to the same more than once. That was that little plot of ground between short and left field. P. Purvis, as Madison was out there with a char- Martin, 3b horse in his pedal extremity West, if and couldn't gallop across the sod the Barbers poled them plenty.

short debate with Umpire Clover Simms, p 2 0 0 0 0 ventured too far off third and Mc- x Harris 0 0 0 0 Peak threw him out to Thurman. That didn't improve Madison's feelings, so he came up walking and talking. Clover drew his earmuffs out of his cap.

moves almost as much as the players, and when he calls 'em he calls em. If he works like a little man maybe we'll give him a raise about the first of September.

This afternoon the Laundry and the Bankers will clash. The protest game which the Bankers had thrown out, will be played off, starting in the inning when the cause of the protest made its appearance. If time is nice and the oon white about it, a five inning The two teams are scheduled for a game today anyway.

COSDEN 9, HOW THEY BANKERS

Stand Out In Two Victories

With everything having come T. & P. double bill affair, the Barbers were back in command of the City of Richeo, 8 to 3, in the nine inning nightcap.

sound ace any harm. Supported easy victory, Larrimore, left hand by the best infield in the loop, Dick hurler for the Bankers, having Club-place C. Madison, a sacrifice by St. Louis ison, a triple by Hicks and a dou- Philadelphia 17 25 .405 three runs.

Hit In Fifth but in the fifth the wrecking crew again reached him for plenty of bingles.

Patton walked, L. Madison and by West allowed two to score, Patton having gone home on Hick's single. Chapman, who went to first on West's misplay, tallied on Hutchins' double.

The Bankers tallied in the second on Vick's error and Anthony's of the Bankers-was hit by the double, McPeak scoring. Again in Anthony doubled and scored when base, the Barbs slammed Larri- Patton tried to throw P. Madison more's fast ball to the four corners out at second. The third was of Mr. Gary et al's Dusty Diamond. gleaned in the sixth inning when Ganoway, Larrimore's successor McPeak singled, stole second, went struck out two of the four men to third post on a passed ball, and that faced him. attempt to catch a runner-Bar-

Ganoway relieved Larrimore so they could bask in it. Baseball when one was away in the fifth by Morton, combined with a juggle is funny. Cosden and Richeo have and retired the Barbering boys Simms Pounded

Cosden went down into the mire error. ing nothing to offer to players but of defeat when the Richardson Relove, affection, gratitude, and finery and Coahoma aggregation a free shave once a week. displayed a beautiful defensive lied three when Simms blew comgame with Dickinson hurling ex- pletely. To start matters he hit

J. Moore started the went on a abiting spree Friday, the first when he was hit by one Moore, and hit for the dugout, Slim Friday Purvis got three doubles in of Simms' fast ones. After steal-Smith replacing him. Reid tallied four excursions, made three runs ing the second sack he tallied on on Morton's error, and Walker and stole three bases. Sunday he Hoehn's double. Cosden tied the and J. Moore scored on Gillham's whiffed twice, popped out once, count in the first of the third third error of the day ble. That was as close as Coaden tallied on Reid's double.

STAND

W L Pet

American League

For two innings Larrimore Philadelphia32 16 .667 gave up to singles, but no scores, Cleveland28 19 .596 New York Detroit SUNDAY'S RESULTS

City League Richco 8, Cosden 3. Barbers 8, Bankers 3. Texas League Beaumont 13, Fort Worth 7,

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In the same inning, Richco tal lied three off Simms. Walker started the rally with a single, tallying on Hoehn's single. Hoehn and scored on Cramer's single.

Cosden trotted two homeward in the first of the sixth on a single by Martin, one by Baker and the same of the orbit by Dickinson. Martin tallied on Morton's single, and Baker went home on Dickinson's

Smith Huris In the same inning Richco tal-Purvis, the newly acquired short- cellent ball, and pounded Simms Reid with a pitched ball. He struck out Dickinson, and walked Walker.

and grounded out a puny one once. when Martin went to first on Reid's One run was carned off Smith in The crown fits uneasily, or some- error, and scored on West's dou- the seventh when Cook singled and

DICK AND VICK

Gillham, 2b 4 0 1 1 1 3 Thurman, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 0 Incidentally Lois Madison had a Gould, rf 3 0 0 0 0

x Hit for Gould in 9th.

ABRHOAE Richco-Walker, If3 2 1 0 0 0 Clover worked the two games ex- J. Moore, rf3 2 0 3 0 Roten, c 4 0 0 7 1 Cook, 3b 4 1 1 2 4 Cramer, cf 4 0 1 0 0 Reid, 2b 2 1 0 2 2 Dickinson, p4 0 0 0 1 x Burns, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Vick, p 3 0 0 0 4 1

> Totals31 8 5 27 12 3 x Hit for Walker in 7th.

Summary: Runs batted in, West game will follow the protest fray. Reid 1. Two base hits, Hoehn, Chapman 1, Hutchins 2. Two base bases, West 3, J. Moore, Walker, thony, Hutchins. Three base hits, Ganoway or Payne will be on the Martin, Clark, Cook. Double plays, Hicks. Sacrifice bits, Patton. Stolmound for the Bankers, and it is clark to Cook. Left on base, Richen bases, Chapman, Hutchins. ikely that Crouch will draw the

...... 4 0 0 3 2 0 P. Madison, if-rf .. 4 0 1 2 1 0 0 C. West, 2b3 0 0 0 1 2 0 Barley, rf-lf 1 0 1 1 0 0 Anthony, as-2b .. 3 1 2 0 0 1 Larrimore, p 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 Ganoway, p1 0 0 0 0 0 x Harwood, ss ...0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals27 3 6 18 9 x Batted for West in 6th.

ABRHOAE C. Madison, 2b4 1 0 2 0 0 Hicks, if 3 2 2 3 0 0 Glenn, as 3 0 0 0 1 0 G. Chapman, 1b .. 3 1 1 8 0 0 1 Skagg, af 3 1 2 0 0' 0 1 Hutchins, 3b3 0 2 1 2 0

Score by innings-Couden001 002 000-3 6 4 Bankers010 011 0-3 6 4 Richco 103 003 10x-8 5 3 Barbers 300 050 x-8 9 2

Summary: Runs batted in, An-1. Morton 1, Hoehn 2, Cramer 2, thony 1, L. Madison 1, Hicks 2, G. West. Sacrifice hits, Reid. Stolen hits, L. Madison, Chapman, Ankely that Crouch will draw the salgament for the Laundry in the main fray. The Laundry, be it said, is in none too excellent a frame of mind. A couple or more suttons were missing off our shirt his week, and our collar had ruffles.

A-1 work on auto glass. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Ca.—adv.

Simms 4, by Dickinson 1, by Smith 1, by Vick 2 by Ganoway 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Vick (Barky). Struck out, by Dickinson 6, by Simms 9, by Smith 1. Hits, off Our and one-third lunings 9; off Dickinson 6, off Simms in 5 1-3, 4; off Smith in two and two-thirds, 1. Left on base, Bankers 7, Barbers 4. Passed ball, Morton. Winning pitcher, Dickinson. Leaning pitcher, Larrimore. Winning pitcher, Vicke. Umpire, Clover.

SCHMELING UNDERDOG IN FRAY

Odds In Favor Of Sharkey To Cop Are 2 To 1

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 9 UP-The rank and file of fistians, from the back into the earliest championperch in the bleachers at the Yan-.375 next heavyweight champion of the Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack ing a fine edge, reached too early, hard match.
.373 world. And Max Schmeling, the ohnson, Jess Willard, Jack Demp- The German puncher, too, seems to

was "even money" when the match the two. was made, then a 7 to 5 favorite, 8 Any question of condition must of Schmeling's type though he also sage remark: hard-hitting young Teuton.

But strangely enough the underhigh powered experts down to the ship struggles of modern times,

which they were favorites.

Three days before the fifteen- Sharkey has gained the betting 70,000 of the faithful will gather to hand, sharp right, boxing skill and yell for their favorite and pay experience. He punches well to the three weeks he has brought his homage to the new king of the body where the German's ability to best scores for 18 holes from 130 prize ring, the odds are climbing "take it" is unknown. He is the strokes to 101. steadily in Sharkey's favor. He larger, stronger more polished of

to 8, and now he is becoming a 2 to seem to be answered in the Bos- has displayed marked ability to ab-I shot to beat back the bid of the ton sailor's favor. He has trained approaching the 196 pounds he hopes to weigh Thursday night. He has restricted himself entirely to dog in a heavyweight title tilt al- boxing both as his business and

show few instances where the fav- hampered by fear of going stale, couraging habit of tissing aside his kee Stadium Thursday night, are orite came through to victory. John lack of excess weight to work boxing ability to fight the other halling Jack Sharkey today as the L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob against, and the necessity of keep- fellow's fight in the heat of a close

one day, when he should have been ment. He hits hard enough resting, shot 36 holes under a fever- take full and lasting advantage round battle in the big American edge, although wagering has been lab sun. At times he acts as one Sharkey mistake. He has League ball park, where possibly light, because of his trained left though he were training for the crything to win and nothing national open at Minneapolis. In lose, three weeks he has brought his

Yet Sharkey has always had trouble with rushing, puncher fighters He nodded wisely and made sorb punishment. Johnny Risko and sailor out of one chance at the happened." championship and the most aggressive warrior of them all. Jack Dempsey, knocked him out.

The fear of the Sharkey wager Jack has the "class" the boys rate Schmeling has been seriously so highly, but he also has the dis-

ish sun. At times he acts as one Sharkey mistake. He has ev-

A former lightweight cl partner in training the other

"He'll do that just Schmeling, and they'll be him in the dressing room

Have that car painted at Tule Radiator Fender-Body Co.—adv.

SERVICE Barber in the First National Bank Bids Shower Baths

Father's Day Sunday, June 15th



Remember Dad With A Gift Of Wearing Apparel

Next Sunday, June 15th, is Father's Day. Dear old Dad! How we revelled in days gone by over the myriad of gifts he gave us. And now on Father's Day we have a chance to show our appreciation.

Truly the clothing that Ded wears: the Hats, the Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Shoes, etc., will appeal to him most. They are his associates in business, in society, in play, and the success of his undertakings depend on how well he is dressed.

In choosing Gifts for Dad you naturally want the very nicest things possible at the price you want to pay.

The comfort, good taste and durability of the gifts you select are of vital importance. The judgment of the experienced salespeople in Big Spring stores will aid you in choosing your Gift for Dad.

Read the advertisements of the men's clothing and department stores in the Herald this week. Their messages are always interesting and this week they will be particularly so as they will tell of "Dad." Their messages are only a hint of the complete and fine stocks that they will offer you as suggestions for Gifts for Dad on his day.

Dad Will Like A Gift-

Selected From Merchants Advertising This Week In The Herald

Good merchandise is like a good sound investment. It doesn't have the "alluring low price with a thousand to one chance of it being good" like a poor investment.

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that are pleased to present it with-their LABEL to customers they KNGW will return to their store,

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SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BUILDING

Elmo Wasson

Detective William Murphy, who A total of 16,500 rural consolidate

aid the youth made a gesture as ed schools are operating 42,000 mo-

if drawing a gun when command- tor busses, according to a survey of

Co.-adv.

Free Necktie

free necktle to the

oldest Dad register-

ing at our store this

week. Step in, Dads, next Sunday

our store now.

d to put up his hands.

retired to a rear room.

Murphy told his superiors that tion.

e was in Mingo's restaurant at 90

East 10th street about dawn yes-

terday when the nine entered. They

ordered beer and sandwiches and

Shortly after Casey with three

others came out and moved toward

"Let's stick this place up," one of

Murphy said he drew a gun and

fired two shots where he stood at

the rear end of the bar and that

Martin Mcknight, 20 years old,

fired five shots in return, one of

which wounded Louis Bertoniciana,

McKnight with (we of his com-

panions fled through the door and

Murphy followed. He ordered Casey

and the five remaining in the room

to put up their hands. The detective

said Cassy reached toward his pock-

him. He was found to be unarmed.

CARS RECOVERED

Two automobiles stolen here Fri

day night, have been recovered, ac-

cording to Deputy Sheriff Andrew

A Buick roadster belonging to

Jack Nall, was found seven miles

west of Big Spring. A Chevrolet

coach, belonging to B. D. White,

was found west of this city on the

WORKER SCALDED

NACOGDOCHES, June 9. (AP)-

Merrick

the bar tender, in the arm.

hem remarked, drawing a pistol.

your day, you now. Register at

We will give a

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Standings-

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Wichita Falls 18-11, Waco 1-2. Dallas 6, San Antonio 1. Houston 4. Shreveport 3. American League Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3 Detroit 1, Boston 0. Cleveland 3, Washington 2.

St. Louis 5. New York 4. National League Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6 Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0. New York 4, St. Louis 1.

Cincinnafi 5-2. Philadelphia 4-9. TODAY'S GAMES City League

Laundry vs. Bankers. Texas League n at Fort Worth Waco at Dallas. San Antonio at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Shreveport. American League

elphia at Chicago New York at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. National League

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

Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.- ing were lodged against them in

enom

Okla. Fire Destroys

ness structures here with estimated damage of \$80,000

the fire originated; the C. C. Leach cleaning shop; C. W. Garner dry goods store, the W. F. Ison department store and the Rexall Drug for the first grand slam and Mrs. center of the business block on the

south side of the street. L. L. Kilgore, night watchman, ald won high for guests. discovered the binze at 4 a. m. Bediscovered the blaze at 4 a. m. Because the alarm failed to work, he strawberry cream pies for refresh-was forced to run from home to home firing in the air to awaken fern tied with orchid ribbon was home firing in the air to awaken fern tied with orchid ribbon was volunteers. Origin of the fire was was used for plate favors. not immediately determined.

Grandfield is a town of 1400 mother with the serving. population in southern Stillman county, near the Texas border.

GAMBLERS HELD

s dice game at the Dreamland hotel, tess. Auto tops recovered A-1 work, a negro hostelry. Charges of gamcounty court this morning.

Five Business Sites

GRANDFIELD, Okla, June 9 CP Mrs. Nall Entertains Fire today destroyed five busi- O. F. F. Bridge Club

Mrs. Jack M. Nall entertained The blaze was etinguished by members of the O. F. F. Bridge Smith's presidential candidacy. I would be said that a letter from Chester W. from Frederick, Okla., and Burk- Glory Heights Wednesday, afternoon

The buildings destroyed, all shick structures, included the Hayes Bakery, where it was believ.

The buildings destroyed, all screen door to the bank at Tuskers of the planning and execution of the robbery. He said an automotive that the campaign in this state that the campaign in this state of the robbery. He said an automotive that the campaign in this state of the robbery. He said an automotive that the campaign in this state of the robbery. He said an automotive that the campaign in this state of the robbery. He said an automotive that the campaign in this state of the robbery. They were accessed by Jim Payne, bile had been parked two blocks.

Howard Nall won high score for club members. Mrs. W. D. McDon-

Mrs. Nail, served individual

Gloria Marie Nall assisted her

The member and guests present were: Mesdames S. L. Baker, W. D. McDonald, Ray Gilmer, Howard McDonald, Fannie Buckley and Three men-a negro, a Mexican, Mrs. Hendley of Dallas, H. Dawnand a white man-were arrested ey, Howard Nall, Leland Stone, Bill Sunday night by J. T. Williams in Shaw, Ramon Settles and the hos-

Virginia Hilliard Has S. P. C. Club

The Saturday meeting of the S.

This was a "dress up" party and the members came attired as old They sewed and were hibition amendment," was refreshments. The next reply. meeting will be with Camile Ko- "If Mrs. Ferguson were the nomi-

Those present were: Mary Louise Inkman, Doris Cunningham, Jack- pose her election?" Renfro asked. ie Faw, Frances Jenkins, Eddie Ray Lees, Virginia Hilliard and Camile Koberg.

RUHRUPPS RETURN HOME Arkansas, where they have spent everal weeks.

A baby boy was born to Mrs." Fred Adams of New Mexico at the dacy of Alfred Smith and his Tam-Bivings & Barcus hospital Friday.

WILL MARRY

A notice of intention to marry was filed in the county clerk's office Saturday by Leon G. Smith, and Miss Frances Azele Taylor.

Mrs. Jimmie Lason and son replied. Jimmie Lee returned Saturday from Piainview where they visited Mrs. Lason's mother, Mrs. Isla Davis. They were accompanied by Misses Anita and Charline Davis.

FILE PISTOL CHARGE

A charge of carrying a pistol was filed in county court this morning sgainst Jack Mills, Stephenville. The youth was arrested in the Texas & Pacific Railway yards by J.

News Of Big Spring Society

B. R. T. Auxiliary Mrs. Emma F. Davis and Mrs In All-Day Session Mary Yates returned home Satur day from a weeks visit in New Mexico. They were accompanied Lone Star Lodge No. 375, of the by their brother, Henry Record.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Brother-

were taken up. Mrs. Ann Morgan

was admitted to the order by in-

class with a picnic at the City

Park Friday evening. The hostess-

es with Mrs. Pleeman were Mes-

dames Percy, Roberts and Rankin.

The program was as follows:

reading, Sara Francis Roberts; egg

contest; reading, Georgia Belle

Fleeman; balloon contest; reading,

Doris Smith; railroad spelling

match: reading, Mrs. Fleeman; re-

Mesdames Bolin And

Mrs. W. R. McDaniel and Mrs. J.

B. Bolin of Forsan entertained

Monday night in the former's home

with a bridge party in honor of

their nephew, T. Jay Foster of

Canton, Texas, who is a student of

After an evening of bridge, re-

freshments were served in two

courses to the following guests:

Misses Bernice Tucker, Arlene Vill-

yard, Helen Hotchkiss, Mesers.

The color scheme of pink and

les, score pads, favors, and re-

freshments. High score prizes were

and Leslie Roberts and low score

prizes to Miss Bernice Tucker and

Mitchell Holmes, Leslie Roberts, T

Simmons University.

Jay Foster.

McDaniel Entertain

itiation. There was a large num-

Susanna Wesleys

Have Picnic

W. O. W. Hall.

the organization.

ber present.

freshments.

hood of Railroad Trainmen, held Mrs. H. T. Sefton and daughter an all day session Friday, in the Ouida of Plainview, spent the week-end with Mrs. Joe Reed. The morning hours were taken up entirely with drill practice and instructions from Mrs. Mary Milton, third vice grand president of

They adjourned at 12:30 and had lunch at Masters Cafe, and convened again at 2:30 p. m. at which will attend the Grand Assembly of gro assault suspect. the Order of Rainbow for Girls. time the regular items of business

> Jean Dubberly left today for a summer encampment at Kerrville

> Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones return ed yesterday from a weeks visit with relatives in Weatherford.

turned from a few days visit to Mrs. G. E. Fleeman's circle of El Paso Saturday. the Susanna Wesley Class of the Methodist church entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Coahome, announce the birth of a boy at the Bivings & Barcus Hospital, Saturday morning. Mr. Adams is an employe of Coeden Refinery.

RETURNS TO TEMPLE

Miss Hazel Roberts has returned to her home in Temple after having spent a week's vacation in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Nall Miss Roberts is an X-ray technician in Scott and White clinics.

VISITS IN COLORADO Mrs. Leo Nall has returned from Colorado where she spent a few days visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. B.

Nall of that city. CARLOCKS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carlock of Fort Worth spent part of yesterday in Big Spring, Mr. Carlock was here on business in connection with the Settles Hotel.

A. E. POOLS VISIT FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pool and son Pope, of Abilene, visited friends in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday.

green was carried out in the tal-

(Continued From Page 1) awarded to Miss Ariene Villyard the Kaufman candidate were the

> "Did you not state that Young was the Tammany candidate for

> governor?" Pickney asked. Love replied: "I said that Jim Young was being

supported by the undercover men of Tammany Hall, who operated ip this state on behalf of Governor Jurney, who was directing the Texried it out in all decorations includ- should be conducted under cover, undercover men."

lots as a candidate, Love said the made their escape. a primary beyond his conscience. nominees to the "utmost of my jured.

"Well, then, why don't you place your moralty above that of the gambler, who plays the game and takes his losses, and get out of the democratic party and seek favors at the hands of another?" Pinckney asked.

Picnkney's shaft plunged the committee meeting into a demonstration, as many of the spectators stood and cheered. It was several minutes before Senator Love could answer.

"I feel it all the more my duty P. C. was held with Virginia Hil- to enter the primaries, and believe liard at her home in Washington all who think as I do should do likewise, and try to save the democratic party from domination by those who would destroy the pro-

> nee of the party for governor. would you again organize and op-"I would do everything within my power to oppose the return of Fergusonism to the capitol,' he

"Have you resigned your mem Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruhrupp bership in the Hoover Demohave returned from Hot Springs, cratic Party of Texas? he was ask-

"There never was any such organization in Texas; the men and many affiliations simply went into the general election and rebuked him and if, in 1932, Smith is nominated for president by the demo crats or one of his Tammamites is selected as the standard bearer I will do the same thing again," Love

GALVESTON NAMED

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)-Galveston today was selected by the demo cratic executive committee as the 1930 state convention city. The convention will be held September 9. Galvston competed with San Antonio, Mineral Wells and Austin for the meeting.

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CHICKASHA RIOTERS

CHICKASHA, Okla., June 9 UP Twelve men were arrested here today on a federal charge of con-They will leave Teudsay for El spiracy to destroy government Paso to atend the Grand Assembly property in connection with the burning of a national guard truck on the night of May 21 when a Anits and Charline Davis left mob stormed the Grady county jail this morning for El Pase. Anita and fatally injured Henry Argo, ne

Hundreds-

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cery, Harry Lee, Big Spring Weekly News, T. E. Jordan, W. R. Purser and Son, Steve and, Cornellac Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilway re- Bros., Brooks & ... dward, Piggly Wignly, Wilcott Motor, M. H. Morison, T. S. Currie, R. L. Price, Elmo Wasson, B. Reagan, Thomas and Coffee, V. H. Flewellen, Jess Slaughter, James Little, H. R. Debenport, J. I. Prichard, J. H. Homan, Hendrix-Woldert, Victor Mellinger W. E. Boring, Robert Piner, Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Paul Cunningham.

Revive-

(Continued From Page 1) down and his body spirited away.

Police believe McLaughlin may have been that man.

Half a dozen gangsters, most of them well known, are missing and, perhaps, dead. Pat Roche, special investigator for the state's attor- frustrate the holdup of the Gusher ney, believes all have been taken cafe in the city oil field late last on gangland's "one way ride"

tives believe he is hiding; others were held as suspects. believe he "got careless" and was

Others who are presumed to have been executed and their bodies removed are: Leo Mongoven, Moran's bodyguard; Ted Newberry, a leader who quit the Moran fold—fred and Company, Fort Worth and disappeared; Ben Bennett, said lose and temetry about of between New York liquor syndicate: Harry \$750 in cash. Higgins, St. Paul racketeer: Robert Schmidt-Frisco Dutch-a pal of Red McLaughlin's,

BANDIT SLAIN

WILBURTON, Okla., June 9. (49) Shot through the neck by officers while attempting to rob the Tuskotoma bank yesterday, the body of a man identified as James C. Bargsley, was found later in an nhandoned automobile 200 yards the course of the flight and fight.

from the Latimer county jail here. The gun battle occurred when as campaign for Tammany, written three men attempted to open the ing bridge accessories and the re- and he named you and John Boyle Pushmataha county deputy sherof San Antonio as the two principal iff and Verdy Hicks, who opened fire when one of the robbers ordered them to throw up their hands. Declaring that he believed the An exchange of shots followed durcommittee was helpless to keep ing which the robbers rushed to a Mrs. Ferguson's name off the bal- ar in which a woman awaited and

He said he would support the other of the three men had been in-

Both Payne and Hicks identified the dead man as one of those in the attempted robbery. The abandoned car was the one in which the escape was made, they said.

Working on the theory that the sutomobile had been abandoned when the gasoline supply became exhausted and that the woman and the other two men had fled westward in another car, officers today were carrying on an intensive



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leaving the place and the loot was Oran Patterson was badly scalded recovered.

As the robber was emerging from hurt when a boiler on a logging the office of the loan company, C. train of the Frost Lumber Indus-W. Allen, an employe, entered by a tries company exploded at Camp hall door. They fought but the rob- Worth, 28 miles east of here, tober jerked free and fled. Allen fol- day. lowed and caught the man, holding him until a policeman arrived. Diamonds and eash were strewn along

At the police station, a man who gave his name as Russell L. Kukybile had been parked two blocks from the store and a few minutes more would have permitted a clear

YOUTH KILLED

NEW YORK, June 9. (A*)-A 16year-old youth was killed and eight of his companions were in jail today as the result of an attempt to

of the gang was shot and killed by





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Wounded when he attempted to et and Murphy fired again, killing night, V. J. Conn. fireman for the George (Bugs) Moran himself is Indian Territory Illuminating Oil one of the number. Some detec- Company, died today. Four mgn

CAPTURE ROBBER

thorities here today were holding a man for questioning in connection with the robbery gesterday of to have come here representing a \$10,000 and \$20,000 in diamonds and loan and jewelry shop, of between

The man was captured as he was and ten other men were slightly

Joseph Casey, ir., the youngest





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