

ANDREWS WELLS TO DRILL] Big Spring Ready To Participate In W. T.C.C. Convention

few days.



Retention of an experienced city sanitation expert by Big Spring should be approved, welco the people. Enforcement of the ordinances governing production, preparation, distribution of milk, meat and other fods should not be construed as overriding rights of dealers. On the other hand, these ordinances, though oftentimes calling for some additional expense, in the long run will make money for the dealer in foods because they will raise the quality of his product.

Aside from that, the added safeguard to the public health is worth the money, and more.

Big Spring's entrant in My Home Here comes a Scout Dad with a Town speaking contest were to be communication to the editor. His started Wednesday evening. name is not signed to his letter, but he brought it in person and we know him. He's a good scout, too. His comments are timely and, He will arrange the exhibit in the although thy may prick the hide of a few of us, the truth very often hurts. ground of this booth will be a map

Here's thel etter:

Big Spring, Texas. May 28, 1930

Big Spring Daily Herald. Dear, Mr. Editor;

Yesterday (Tuesday) I attended the Boy Scout rally at Sweetwater, taking a part of troup No. 3 with me. We were all treated royally by the Sweetwater scouts, but Big Spring was very poorly represented and the only event troup No. 3 was able to qualify for was the barcue lunch at 12 o'clock noon. Why? Because there was not scouts enough from troup No. 3 to make a team, and no scout master to look after them. Troup No. 1 was very well represented, but also had no scout master. Sweetwater carried off most of the honors. Why? Be-

use Sweetwater takes an inter-

county.

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census.

SPEAKER IS

FIRST AWAY

TO ABILENE

Population, Hotels To

Be Specially Ad-

vertised

The vanguard of Big

Spring's representation at

the eleventh annual conven-

tion of the West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce, which will

open Thursday morning in

Abilene, departed for the con-

vention city Wednesday. More were to leave Wednes-

day night, and scores were

expected to attend one of the

three days' program. Miss Handley Mrs. Lee Weathers and daugh-

ter, Melva Gene Handley, who is

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big

Spring Chamber of Commerce

lanned leaving Wednesday night.

headquarters of District 6, in which

Big Spring is located. The back-

of the counties in the district, with

the state highways outlined. There

also will be pictures in each coun-

ty depicting its principal industries,

as well as the population of each

Big Spring will advertise its pop

alation growth and its hotel facil-

ities in the delegations parade of

Saturday. This parade always is the

most widely advertised and most

interesting event of the entire con-

A part of the exhibit, will include

small man, a dwarf, with a sign

'1920 census" on his back. He will

be followed by G. R. Porter, mount-

ed in stilts to illustrate the 1930

Eighteen men "dressed" in min-

ature models of hotels, will march

in single file, advertising Big

Spring's eighteen hostelries.

NEVADA'S ONLY Fort Worth And Angelo To Send MILLIONAIRE Duchesses Here

Fort Worth and San Angelo wfl send duchesses to the Big Spring the committee was informed Wednesday.

Jack Hott, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, said that a contest would be held by the Lake Worth Amusement company, operators of the Lake Worth Casino, to choose the girl who will be Miss Fort Worth.

D. H. Berry, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development, informed the committee that his organization's oil committee would select Miss San Angelo within a lew days.

Plans were being made Wednesday by the amusements division of the jubilee to arrange for a pageant, "Texas Under Six Fings," fireworks display, a pageant, "Over the Top," and a carnival. Free attractions will include

Wednesday

band contests, an air show at the airport with prizes for short races and novelty events, street dancing, and other features. Ten large billboards in strategic

points in the West Texas oil territory have been contracted for and GEORGE WINGFIELD will be posted on them in a few days.

RENO, Nev., May 28 (P)-Suc-The opening event will be corona cessively cowboy, miner, "boom tion of the queen the evening of town" banker and hotel owner, July 3. It will be followed by a George Wingfield, whose fortune pageant and by the queen's ball. The Turtle Derby preliminaries grew from a \$50 "grub stake," is now credited with being the only will be held the morning of July 4 millionaire in the only state which the semi-finals that afternoon and the finals Saturday, July 5.

has only one. Nevada's lone seven-figured capi-MRS. GREEN talist is president of 20 banks, operates a chain of hotels, owns a number of mineral properties and SUCCUMBS possesses agricultural interests. Wingfield represents his state as republican national committeeman,

is a regent of the state university and maintains the only racing Residents Of County stables in the state. 42 Years Buried Twenty-five years ago he was n

owboy in southeastern Oregon. The late Senator George P. Nixon, Winnemucca banker put up

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two terms.

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smartest observers guessing.

the \$50 which became the founda- at her home, 1600 Main street, 22 tion of Wingfield's wealth. days ago, proved fatal Tuesday It was a profitable investment night to Mrs. Mary Lillian Green, mechanist, and was in that capacifor the senator, for young Wing- 75, pioneer resident of Big Spring. field, with a fisir for business, Mrs. Green died at 8:30 o'clock of the

AID SCENIC DRIVE FUND Oil Men's Jubilee, July 3, 4 and 5, U.S. Officers Hear Play To Be Given At High School Confession By Thursday **Connecticut Man** Big Spring people will have W. T. Martin, 45 who confersed

MOORE COMMUNITY TO

opportunity Thursday Tuesday to stealing an automobile evening at 8 o'clock of seeing in Bridgeport, Conn., and bringing one of the best home talent it into Texas from California, plays produced in this section made a second statement to a dein a long time and at the same partment of justice agent here this time help to raise funds for immorning. His finger prints were proving the Scenic Drive, it taken by the agent. The man will was announced Wednesday. be taken to Dallas within the next.

Moore school and community where a tremendous success Martin, following his arrest at was scored Friday evening with Colorado on a minor charge filed the annual school play, asked here, told Deputy Sheriff D. D. to have a part in the Scenic Dunn he had stolen the Pontiac Drive road improvement cam-paign again staging the play, Ccach he was driving. Later he made a statement to County Attorat 'sigh school auditorium here, ney James Little, in which he told and giving half the proceeds of stealing the automobile. to the improvement fund. He asked that his case be given

Residents of the city who to federal authorities. attended the first presentation of the play Friday at Moore, a J. O. Tamsitt few miles north of the city, reported that four hundred per-**Announces** For ons came to the building, and that although few more than half of them could squeeze into **Tax Collector** it, those who saw the play went away loudly praising the ability

J. O. Tamsitt, known better as limmy, who needs no introduction to the people of Big Spring and Howard county, having resided here for forty years, since his boy-hood, has authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for the office of tax collector of Howard county subject to action of the Democratic party primary election of July 26, 1930. He finished his education in the

Big Spring public schools in the early days of the local school system. He entered the employment A fractured hip received in a fall of the Texas & Pacific Railway. company in the mechanical department and served his time as

ty at the time of the nation-wide Airport Traffic shopmen's strike in 1922. No man



MAY OPEN NEW AREA

More Than Mile South Or East Extension May Appear

FORT WORTH, May 28 (AP)—Whether the Andrews county pool extends one and one half miles in southern or eastern directions will prob-ably be known before the present week ends, it was learned in Fort Worth when Deep Rock Oil Company, at present the only company owning production there, announced plans for drilling YAZOO CITY, Miss. (P) John plugs in two tests.

Sharp Williams, with whom the Drilling will be resumed either ecuntry chuckied seven years ago Wednesday or Thursday on Deep when he said he'd "rather br a dog Rock's No. 1 Mathis and its Numand bay the moon" than serve ber 1 Hayden Miles. Number 1 longer in the United States senate, Mathis, one and three-quarters has agreed to exarge from the miles east of production susper close retirement he has observed drilling late last week and co since then. The "Sage of Cedar Grove," as was encountered at 4,188 feet. Ce

SHARP WILLIAMS

he is known down here, is to speak mented Number 1 Miles, one and at the Confederate reunion June 3 one-half miles south of proat Biloxi, old home of Jefferson set and cemented casing at 4.279 Davis. The son of a Confederate feet where first showing of oil was officer. Williams has consented to noticed. address what may be the last gathsouth offset to the discovery which is standing full of oil from pay topering of the fast-thinning grey ranks.

On Cedar Grove, the plantation ped at 4,209 feet with increa where now lives the engle-faced Mississippian who used to sharpen his wits on less glib republican opponents, he has maintained a quiet retirement since 1923, reading and Ft. Worth Counts retirement since 1923, reading and talking with the neighbors,

They tell of a recent incident which his friends say aptly illustrates his serene outlook on life. FORT WORTH, May 28 UP On a dusty country road a neighhor overtook Williams' automobile, in which the former senator sat reading while a very warm negro

Fort Worth preliminary census for 1930 is 160,892, according to announcement by J. W. Stitt, district supervisor, Wednesday. The total is of May 10 and is subject to later revision.

lation was 7,626.

In the decade the city has shown a gain of 54,466, or about 51 per

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 28

(P)-Denton's 1930 population is 9,-

534 according to revised figures giv-

en out by headquarters here. The

sepulation of Denton was erron-

cously announced, last week as 9,-

397. Ten years ago the city's popu-

Eubanks Kiwanis

Program Head

Thursday's meeting of the Ki-

vanis club, at luncheon, in the

Crawford hotel dining room, will

be led by L. A. Eubanks. J. T. Brooks will be the principal

speaker. Mrs. Robert L. Fullen, vio

linist, will play, with accompani-

ments by Mrs. Omar Pittman.

Thomason Soon

Deep Rock's Number 1 A. R. King

4,335 to 4.379 feet, remained un

changed Tuesday, it was reported.

160,892 Total

"I knows it, cap'n,

pumped a tire.

The neighbor inspected the tire "You can't pump up that tire." he observed. "It's got a hole in

Winn; Flo Gray, Mattie Louiss Merrick; Lutie, Lexie Hall; Zu & Alpha Rowland.

acters is: Samuel Crawford, Haskell Grant; Robert Post, Jim Davis; Walter Courad, Louie Gatewood; Dr. Jimmie Reed, Joe Hull; Salamander Alexander, John Henry Johns, Alvis Adkins, Mrs. Davis, Lucille Grant; Ruth Conrad, Mrs.

and training of the actors. Admission to the Thursday

evening performance here will be 15 cents for children and 35

The play is "The Path Across the Hill," and the cast of char-

cents for adults.

est in her boys, has scout masters that take an interest in their scouts and have them trained up to the minute.

Midland, Snyder, Colorado and Stanton were very well represented and succeeded in carrying off some of the honors. But it was really pitiful to see our Big Spring boys wandering around like lost

sheep without a leader. brag about our population. tall buildings and the money in this city, and yet we allow other cities half and less than half our size

beat us and make our boys ashamed of themselves. Folks lisabout this. We have got to have scout masters who don't want to be away when such an event is on as the Sweetwater scout rally, and who will keep their boys trained. We do not hesitate to call on the scouts to help us look after traffie during holiday events, and do other various jobs for us, and yet other various jobs for us, and yet we neglect them shamefully at other times. Listen Dada, we must all get together and help the scout masters and put some enthusiasm in the boys and help them get a start on this work.

It is wonderful what a well trained troop of scouts can do and it. is a beautiful sight to see them go through their maneuvers. I only wish more of you dads had been with me in Sweetwater yesterday.

A Scout's Dad.

Dave Barrow Is **Big Spring Host**

D. G. (Dave) Barrow, telephone 4306, is Big Spring's official host during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With 125 other Abilene men, he has been assigned a town, and the delegates and visitors from that city ar expected to call upon him for any service

or courtesy needed. Mr. Barrow is one of the of-ficials of the Barrow Furniture company, operating here and in a number of other West Taxas towns.



City officials were still tabulating bids received Tuesday night on construction of a new sewer system in Big Spring. Bids were received and read from

21 different construction concerns. The bids covered construction of a disposal plant, outfall line, and lateral sewers.

A bond issue of \$130,000 to cove cost of construction, was passed ten, we have got to do something several months ago by Big Spring voters.

Following completion of tabulation this afternoon the bids will be accepted by the city commission. Bids were received independently and collectively on the three projects.

New Pharmacy

Petroleum Pharmacy, which was opened Wednesday at Second and Scurry streets in the Petroleum building, registered more than 1,000 visitors by noon, the proprietors, Alfred R. and Dick Collins, report-

ed. The opening day festivities were



Members of local unions affiliated with the International Typographical Union, including the Big Spring local, were balloting Wednesday for election of an International president, a delegate from the local union to the international convention in Houston next September, and on a proposition having

to do with proposals to increase pay of international efficers. There are three candidates for president. Outcome of the election will be announced in a few weeks,

at her h flourishing Goldfield Consolidated Funeral services will be held this selfish record of loyalty to his felmine. He declared Nixon in on afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First the deal and they are reputed to Christian church, Rev. Claude Winhave divided \$30,000,000 in profits. go of Floydada, assisted by the

Preferring to remain in the Rev. V. R. Lindley, pastor of the background, Wingfield has declin- First Christian church, will conduct Mr. Tamsitt entered the sheriff's the services. ed a United States senatorship. *

When defalcations of \$516,000 Burial was to be in Mt. Olive were discovered in the state treacemetery.

Palibearers are J. R. Creath, sury in 1927, Wingfield deposited a personal check for that amount in George Owens, B. Reagan, A. P. Clayton, O. Duberley, and George his Carson Valley bank, a state fund depository, as a loan to avert Wilke. Honorary palibearers are D. Eddins and Clay Reed. financial embarrassment to Ne-

Mrs. Green is survived by one vada and possible unfavorable reson, Joe Jim Green, and an adoptaction on business and industry. ed daughter, Mrs. Mamie Schubert,

DECISION OF of Big Spring. Four grandchildren. the children of Mrs. Schubert, also furvive. Mrs. A. Birdwell, San Anionio, former resident of Big DAN MOODY Spring, is a sister of the deceased. She was unable to attend the funeral service here today. A brother, NEAR Ed Green of Franklin, Tenn., was not able to attend the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Radford, Abilene, AUSTIN, May 28 UPS-A stirring

and Miss Lillian Schubert, student of Simmons university, Abilene, are Texas political story was likely to among_those attending the funerbreak this week with the formal announcement of Gov. Dan Moody al Mrs. Radford is a niece of Mrs. Green. for a third term in the chief exe-

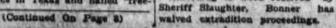
Mrs. Green was one of the pio cutive's office, a gift never before asked of Lone Star State electors. neer citizens of Big Spring. She moved here with her husband 42 Heretofore it had been precedent years ago. Her husband preceded for a governor to seek no more than her in death 14 years ago.

With the Supreme Court having She was a charter member of the First Christian church of this city. definitely fixed the status of Sen-

ator Thomas B. Love of Dallas and **Slaughter Goes** former Gov. James E. Ferguson, of Austin, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the political situation lacked only Gov. Moody's **To Los Angeles** formal decision to clarify a befuddled condition that had kept the For Ex-Resident

The court of last resort in Texas gave Love the right to run as a Sheriff Jess Shaughter will leave candidate in the Democratic prifor Los Angeles tonight at 9:30 maries, but it held Ferguson incligo'clock to return C. B. Bonner, forible on account of his impeachment mor Big Spring resident, here to and removal from office while face charges of removing mortgagserving his second term as govered property from the state. Such nor in 1917. Love's eligibility had a charge was filed in Justice of been attacked because he bolted the 1928 party presidential nomithe Peace Cecil Colling's court Tuesday against Bonner. It is alleged he took a mortgaged car to Love happily accepted the deci-California.

sion as the end of "brass-colla." politics in Texas and halled "free-



ast of a clean or more up low workmen than Jim Tamsitt his many friends will tell you.

men."

After being connected with the highway department for a time department as inside deputy for the late ex-sheriff Satterwhite and Cromwell Airlines, landed here this has served in that capacity until the present.

"I am running against two good He returned this afternoon with Tamsitt said. "They are three passengers for San Angelo, capable of handling the office ok. Frank Cowan and T. M. Hayes, but after working for the other holding two reservations. fellow for a number of years I feel

T. L. Harrison of Charlotte, N. C. I am justified in seeking the ofice was a passenger from Big Spring for myself and ask that the office to Dallas on the eastbound S .A. T. consider me when they cast their ship at noon today. votes. Having had experience I Loy Mitchell took off from the feel I am well qualified for the oflocal airport this morning for

fice and will appreciate your sup-Hobbs, N. M. in a Lockheed after port, and if elected, will serve the spending the night here. people to the best of my ability." A Cessna monoplane was servic-

ed at the airport Tuesday after-Labor Council To noon and continued on its trip westward. **Convene** Tonight

The Big Spring Central Labor Council and Union Label League Rowsey, to Dallas, rode the S. A. will, in its regular meeting this T. ship. evening at 7:30 o'clock in the regular meeting place. Take up business

matters of unusual importance, according to an announcement by the president, N. L. Miller Jr.

delegates, as well as members of affiliated locals, attend this meet-



poned, wet grounds. New York at Brooklyn, postponed, rain and cold.

AMERICAN Washington at New York, postponed, rain and cold weather.

Chicago at Cleveland, postpo looid.

Continues Growth "I showed dat to Of Boss ply. But he say pump 'er up, en Ise

gwine pump 'er.' Stendy passenger service on both Southern Air Transport and Crom-

SIDEWALKS well Airlines, Inc., is reported by officials at the Big Spring Airport. Pilot Jimmy Walker of DISCUSSED morning with two passengers from San Antonio, Mrs. Stevens and son

AGAIN

A permanent sidewalk committee to work with the postal department in making possible the opening of new territory to free mail delivery, was appointed at the weekly luncheon of the Business Men's Luncheon club held today

n lon. Dr. W. B. Hardy, presiding, appointed Fox Stripling, Harvey L. Rix, E. E. Fahrenkamp and Willand Sullivan on the committee.

The group will make a survey of the proposed new route and in-Six passengers boarded planes of the two regular airlines here Tues- terview property owners to ascerday. E. T. Pewitt, to Dallas; Fred tain their attitude toward con-C. Koch, to Fort Worth, and D. L. structing sidewalks. The walks must be built before the free delivery can be extended according to Louie Craig, San Angelo, C. T. Mr. Fahrenkamp, postmaster.

Watson, San Angelo, and H. L. Bohannon, San Antonio, rode the civic committee of the chamber of commerce, urged members of Two passengers alighted here the club to aid in completing the

from the Cromwell ship. One was Sesnic Drive road. "The two most important things Mr. Luckey of the Houston Oil before Big Spring today." Mr. Robcompany, stationed in Midland. He

bins said, "are th eairport and the had left his automobile here and, returning from San Antonio, drove Scenic Drive Road." to his home from Big Spring.

He asked the members to participate in the drive for funds, and to give from one to five days' work on the road, or the equivalent in cash, figured at \$3 a day. Service Men Here

C. T. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that \$23,000 had been raised for the airport.

J. G. McCiellan and S. F. Massie of the Alexandria, La., office of the Judge R. E. Thomason, El Paso Empire Public Service corporation, mayor, and candidate for congress and John W. Riely, of the Empire from this district, was a guest of Fiscal Corporation, Philadelphia, the securities affiliate of the Emthe club and made a short talk. He complimented and congratupire Corporation and the Empire ated Big Spring residents on the Public Service Corporation, were growth of this city in the last ten

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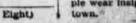
To Speak Here Mayor R. E. Thomason, El Paso, candidate for congress from this district, was in Big Spring, today en route to attend the annual convention of the W. T. C. C. at Abi

Mayor Thomason will return to Big Spring in two weeks to speak in the interest of his congressional candidacy.

Show Colors Of The Home Town

Big Spring people who at-tend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene Thursday, Friday and Saturday are urged to call at the Chamber of Commerce offices before leaving or to call at district 6 headquarters in the Waldrop building, 200 block on Cypress street, Abilene, and obtain Big Spring banners, caps

and other paraphernalia. The Chamber of Com management is especially an-xious that all Big Spring peo-ple wear insignia of their home



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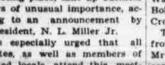
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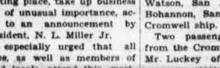
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husiness visitors at the local office

of the Big Spring Public Service company Wednesday.



It is especially urged that



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Qualifying Trials For Indianapolis **Races End Friday**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28. UP-Qualifying trials for the 500-unic automobile race to be run here Fri-

Assured starters-unless they hit placement. one of the walls during the few res average in an eight cylinder car inches.

was 91.584 miles an hour. The remainder of the field is given the speed boys some worry American, or comprised of drivers over their tizes. The grating on now living in this country. In the the rubber in the turns, they anlist are Peter Depaolo, Billy Arbold, ticipate, will cause more William (Shorty) Cantlon, Louie changes and accident hazard than Meyer, present American racing in several years.

champion, and a host of dirt track boards making their first bid for speedway glory. Removal of the limit of 91 1-2

cubic inches piston displacement of motors this year has resulted in a varied field. The two largest day end at 7:05 o'clock this even- motors in the race cars are straight eights, having 322 inch piston dis-

Johnny Seymour of Escanaba, maining hours left for practice- Mich., has the smallest motor-91 ied two men from Italy, Ba- 1-2 cubic inches piston displaceconi Borzacchini and Letterio Cue- ment-the same size as was used cinotta. The former put a 16-civin- in major racing events in Amerder job over the course yesterday ica in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, Othat 95.213 miles an hour. Cuccinotta's ers range from 101 up to 322 cubic

> Added weight of the new cars has tire





ocking the San An anocking the San Amputo Indians over twice, 5 to 1 and 3 to O, climb-ed to within two games of the lead. Parker Perry, Bport contarfield-er, stopped the mad career of the Spudders almost singlehanded when he caught one of Hal Wiltse's elants to his liking in the seventh and whammed it far, far away, Three teammates trotthd in shead of him. It was a coincidence that four of the five games of the ser-ies were decided by home runs. Eckhardt Hits

A perusal of the Texas league standing today revealed that five clubs were staging about as spec-facular a race for the pinnacle as country hitting in the course of the that grand old circuit has witness. Exporters' double win. All the ex-ed in many a year. The Fort Worth Longhorn did to four San Antonio felines, victorious in nine of their flingers was wallop eight hits in as last ten bouts, still were in the sec- many trips. Martin held the Inond division, but they were only dians to four hits in the first game four and one-half games behind the and Denny Burns allowed five in pace-setting Wichita Falls nine. the afterpiece.

TEAMS IN

BATTLE

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the present merry scramble Holmes' offerings in the seventh between Wichita, Houston, Beau- for three runs to lick the spavined mont. Shreveport and Fort Worth Steers, 5 to 3, and make it four continues a little longer, there ap- out of five for the series. Dick Mcpears slight chance of the league Cabe had the Herd well in hand exbeing split July 4, even if it would cept in the third, when Willingham mean money in the league treasury parked one with Eggert on base. to put Dallas back in the race. It Bill Kelly, Cat first sacker, again will require a vote of six of the assumed the lead in the homer eight clubs to divide the program. race when he put one over the Sports Win wire, in the fourth, his thirteenth.

Yesterday's results served further to condense things around the top. Value of poultry raised in Louisi Dropping their final to Shreveport, ana last year was \$3,637,000 and S to 5, after having won four that of eggs \$4,147,000. straight, the Spudders were only

Auto tops recovered A-1 work. me jump ahead of the Houston Buffs, who captured their opener Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co .with Waco, 9 to 6. Beaumont, by adv.



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Today, most men are intent upon getting the full worth of their money, whether they are buying clothes or an automobile. . in the they are larying its

That's why you'll see so many men buying their spring and summer suits at Grissom-Robertson's. They know, by experience that Vanity and Summer-tex Clothing give them the rich appearance, the fitting perfection, the fabric and tailoring quality of clothes sold at substantially higher prices. making of eld igher prices.

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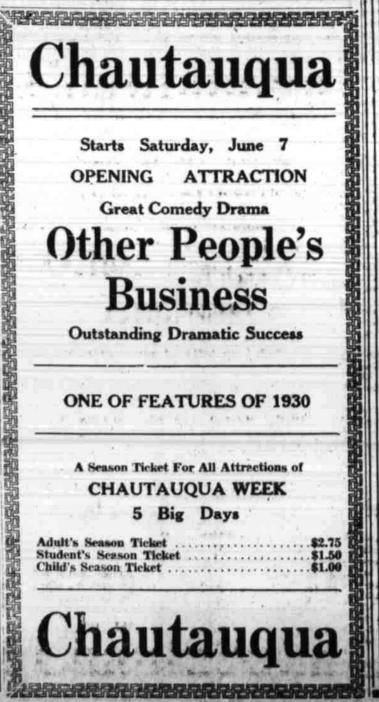


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East Third Street

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930

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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD MARTANIA

HARDLY HAD A to attend the zone meeting of the Library Workers Chester Barnes News Of Big Spring Society Sweetwater district in Stanton Thursday, May 29. WELL DAY IN Meet Tomorrow Gets B. A. Degree Refreshments were nerved to the SEVEN YEARS Chester Barnes, nephew, of Mrs. W. A. Ricker and brother of Mrs. following: Miss Roberts Gay, The P.T. A. council has anno Mrs. Lee Hanson ed a called meeting of all P-T. A. officials and members tomorrow af-Mesdames John Davis, Hollinabe O.E.S. Notice WIFE FINALLY PEESUADES Omar Pittman, will receive his B.A. G. S. True, Jack Hodges, W. H. degree from Texas State University Ward, R. E. Zinn, Fox Striplin, G. Party Honoree SAN ANGELO FARMER TO ternoon at four o'clock at the club TAKE ABGOTANE AND NOW school of instruction of the Fie is majoring in geology and Carrie, F. D. Wilson, J. E. Pickle, house. Federation officers are also Mrs. Lee Hanson was honored June 9. TROUBLES ARE GONE with a bridge party by her mother Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Hanson Order of the Eastern Star will asked to come and presidents of all meet here Monday, June 2. Ten study clubs are especially invited. The meeting will be for the purhas accepted a position with the W. J. Riggs, G. W. Bailey, Joe "My wife was determined that I an all day program will be Humble Oll Company as student Fawcett, J. M. Manuell, C. E. Tallives in Lamesa and is here on a hould try Argotane, so I bought a engineer and will be stationed at bott, Clyde Thomas, Joe Neel, Horpose of checking on the county bottle and began taking it, and the results' are I am actually feeling like a different person and better library petitions and the number of ace Penn, V. H. Flewellen, W. A. Mrs. Homer McNew made high their Sugarland field. be giad to hear of his position as Troupe, and P. L. Bartlett. Luncheon will be held at th names needed to finish the cam-Crawford Hotel r.t noon. All paign. Will all women in the city Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames V. holding petitions please bring them members of the chapter are than I have felt in seven or eight urged to come. with them at this time. years." This is what T. L. Fry. far who has been able to secure Van Gieson, P. Taylor, D. Hilliard, Hundt-Etherton The luncheon will be \$1 All county women in the city on that date are also asked to attend. Can Have In Your Home An St residing on rural route 12, San Anwork as soon as he receives his de-J. B. Young, Fred Stephens, J. D. gelo, Texas, says after using two bottles of the most famous stomach plate and all those wishing to attend please call Mrs. Bernard Fisher at 469 or Mrs. H. F. Wedding Friday Biles, C. W. Cunningham, George stor. 10 21 21 2 This will not be the final date for ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM SUITE Wilke, W. H. Inkman, Homer Mc-Mis. Lona Sneed Hundt and the petitions, but will be only a treatment ever formulated. New and Lee Hanson. Williamson at 498. It must be Methodist Auxiliary Thomas J. Etherton were married checking up. Attendance is urged. "I had suffered from indigestion It need not cost a great deal either known immediately who will at-Friday at noon in Frederick, Okla and stomach trouble until my Has Social Meeting **Opal** Creighton tend the luncheon so that arhealth was so shattered I was in in our stock you will find a range of The bride is the daughter of PAUL RIX RETURNS. New Club Prexy prices that allows you to select a suite of the price that you can afford to pay. Mrs. K. Sneed of Vernon. Mr. Etha general run down condition. I Paul A. Rix returned Sunday The missionary Auxiliary of the ertoh, formerly of Paim Beach, had such sharp shooting pains Methodist church had a social Florida, is now employed by the T. meeting Monday afternooh in & P. railroad and is stationed at from Dallas where he attended the through the small of my back that Miss Opal Creighton was elected president of the K. P. A. H. club Dallas School of Embalming for it was almost impossible to get a MAY WE SHOW YOU DINING ROOM the past six weeks. Miss Fleeman Has church parlors. at the business meeting at the good night's rest. Big Spring. He graduated from this school A contributed program of mis-"I was bothered a great deal home of Miss Nova Lynn and Em-FURNITURE O. D. D. Dance Club The couple will be at home reliancous numbers was given by friends after the first of June. and took the examination for his with constipation and gas after ma Jo Graves' Monday night, license conducted by the Texas eating, caused me no end of trou-ble. I was nervous and restless the following women: devotional, Other officers elected were: so Miss Georgia Bell Fleeman ch- Mrs. Fox Stripling: posm, "The fertained the O. D. D. Dance club house by the side of the road," by State Board of Embalming, which committee: Lucille Ammona MISS WHITAKER GETS B. A. was held in Dallas last Friday and and felt out of sorts most of the Miss Lolah Whitaker received and Emma Jo Graves; reporter, at her home, 901 Lancuster avenue, Mrs. Clyde Thomas; vocal solo, her B. A. degree from the West Saturday. time. No one knows how I did suf-Nova Lynn Graves. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. He is now a licensed embalmer Mrs. Fawcett; piano solo, Miss Texas State Teachers College at After the business meeting the far and although I spent lots of and will continue his connection Sandwiches and punch were serv-Roberta Gay. money and tried everything I knew club had a theatre party and then Canyon Tuesday. Less Whitaker returned to the Graves' home for ed to the following: Chalmar refreshments and a slumber party. York, Ralph Duvall, Bill Henley. with the Rix Mortuary of the city. miture co.. Mrs. Horace Penn, who is leav- and family left here Tuesday of nothing seemed to reach my ing soon, was presented with a gift morning to attend the commence case or do me any good. Cash If You Have It-Credit If You Need It Hudson Henley, Montye Jones, Bill WEAVERS IN MINERAL WELLS from the' auxiliary. "I kept falling off in weight but ment exercises. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Weaver and MRS. HURT IN ABILENE Vanatta, Steve Ford Jr., and the A short business session was when I commenced to take Argofor club members, Tonniy Goch, Gene held and plans made to serve the Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Resves an daughter, Rebecca Wray, are now Mrs. Harry Hurt left today tane especially after the, second Phone 850 busiensa men's luncheon for June. neunce the birth of a caughter. A large number of women plan Eva Joe. May 26. in Mienral Wells and are staying at the new Baker Hotel there. Bell, Leola Moffitt, Nellou McRae, Abilene where ahe will spend week, I gradually went to picking week and Georgia Ball Fleeman. up in weight and strength and i have been doing so ever since. I can now eat what I want, as much of it as I please, with no bad feelings afterward. My backaches are broken up. I sleep like a log and simply feel like a different man." Genuine Argotane may be bought CONGRATULATIONS in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. be Here Bennett, Fahrenkamp **Tomorrow** and Friday Win Club Prizes 141 3 3 3 3 3 Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp won high score COLLINS prizes at the meeting of the 1922 Club at Mrs. V. V. Strahan's home at 106 Lincoln yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bennett, who won high for New Drug Store club members, was awarded a set of water glasses. Mrs. Fahrenkamp, who won high for guests, was awarded a set of ice hox dishes. A salad course was served to the following guests and members: Mesdames M. H. Bennett, E. O. Petroleum Blda. ice, Eb Hatch, Bill Battle, C. E. Lovelace, Bob Middleton and O. Wolfe: L. Croft, H. Richards, Fahrenkamp, Ray Simmons. Harry CRESCENT DRUG Hurt, Robert Currie, W. L. Balart In The Crawford Hotel MRS. SHELTON IN MIDLAND Mrs. Lillian Shelton is visiting ner sister, Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Midland all this week. See the World's Biggest MRS. W. R. DAWES RETUPAS Mrs. W. R. Dawes, who has been cisiting in Dallas for the past For Ouick Results Try The Herald Classified cek, returned last evening. Balloon Tire--Price \$5,000?

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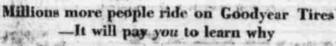
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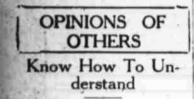
B. C. Forbes, the editor of Forbes' Magazine, is hardly what you could call a caustic critic of the modern iness world. He might also be called the American business man greatest booster. Consequently when he does turn critical he eminently worth listening to.

"Industry," remarks Mr. Forbes in the current issue of his magavine, "hash't one organization, 'r Presenting its best brains, devoting self seriously, systematically, to ndling the whole subject of em-

iovment and unemployment. There is no coordinated machinery for cooperating with the works to find work. Industry feels perfectly free to dismiss breadwinners by the hundred and by the nd without giving a thought as to how these breadwinners may ucceed or fail in earning bread for elves and their families." Then, by the way of a final prod.

he warns: "If industry itself confesses its ment, including the older workers, Norvin Smith. depend upon it that the politicians vill step in."

There is sound sense in all of this. Industry will do well to heed it.





Thyroid Of the many so-called glands of internal secretion which are to be found in the body, the thyroid is probably the best known

The thyroid is that double, flattened pear-shaped structure which hugs the windpipe at a little below the point commonly known as the "Adam's Apple."

This gland of internal secretion. so termed because what it produces (secretes) is poured back into the body (internal), instead

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully cor-tested upon being brought to the attention of the managemnt. The thyroid weighs on an aver-

sible without the thyroid, and when it over-produces or under-produces its special secretion, startling con-

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high blood pressure, and a tendency to irregular, unsteady, jumpy movements of hands and body. Too little thyroid secretion on the other hand dampens the fires of life, resulting when affecting children, in stunting their

prowth both physically and mentally, and in older persons, in bringing about a pudgy, mask-like appearance, slow and dull memory, and a general picture of physical and mental duliness.

Luther Women Have Busy Week

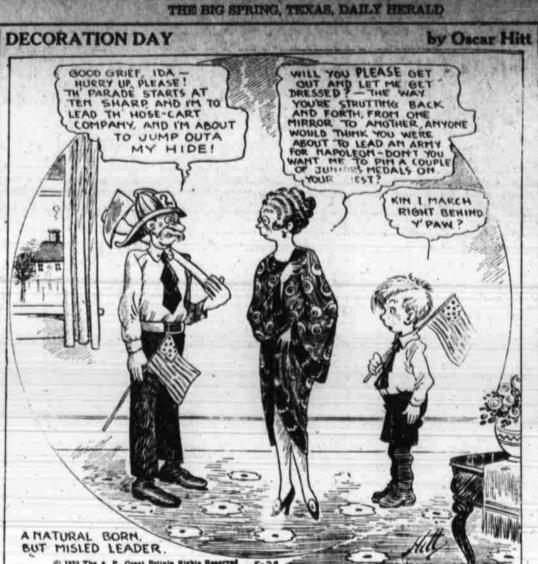
Mrs. Norvin Smith was hostess to the members of the L uther Home Demonstration Club May 21. Mrs. Delbridge, who is with the Southern Ice & Utilities Company, met with the club. She gave a very beneficial talk on "Refrigeration." She also gave a demonstration on making punch.

Punch and cookies were served to those present who were as follows: Miss Pauline Skinner, Miss Elma Holland, Mesdames Herman Scott, Tom Spencer, Akin Simpson, Roy Lockhart, G. J. Couch, Minnie difference or its inability to wress Smith, J. P. Anderson, Walter Antle with the problem of unemploy- derson, Lawrence Anderson and

> Miss Elma Holland is visiting with her aunt Mrs. Roy Lockhart.

Mrs. Minnie Smith and her daughter Mrs. Luther Harris have folk have summer houses, enjoy just returned home. They have privacy because the place has no spent the last two months in Hot telephones-but they pay and pay Springs New Mexico.

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Flavin, playwright and lately seebe about Lam We's guilt. Frederick Burton, an actor who "Does monsieur forget those oth- hissed violently into secret caverns.

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distance-to talk to his dog! (Don't ers?" Flique inquired. "The little No one crossed it during the hour mademoiselle, M. Annersley and in which Parados was killed. Of Mile. Jahries, le Balafre and thta I was certain.

Ciceron Bec, Grainger and M. le The Gut was curved like a scimi-Professeur- And has not Grainger tar, its point extending southward. to be about Lum We's guilt. "We've caught Grainger in two brought me almost to the apex of lies already," Samuels replied hot- The Gut. Chaparral clad the trail "Twe a notion Lum We and he e in this business together." I drew near to the bluff it thin-Iy. for the seclusion if anyone hap- are in this business together." "But consider, my friend," Flique ned down to solitary clumps of continued earnestly. "We are not lilac or buckthorn.

ailes away, costs \$2.50. Norma Talmadge preparing for will confine Lum We, that is prop-lazy," Caroline said. "How did you er. But do not officially charge funny Mr. Flique?" him with the crime until we have-Caroline's warm voice came frrm how you say?-investigated furth-

	little erinkies furging deviatingly at the corners of her oyes and mouth. "M. l'Antiquaire," she de-	DAILY			R	
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l	"I'd sooner talk about something else," I said gently.	PR. Pays attention	"		누	Ê
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shot.

during the morning.

thoughtfully.

"I can't quite imagine Lum We killing his master," she said

"He had plenty of motive. China lives for her dead, as Flique said." "Why couldn't Parados have left him alone?" Caroline eried passion-

ately. "He had everything any man could wish for and Lum We

had nothing but his father's spirit.

What a beast he was! Do you

"I don't know." Her outburst had

depressed me. "Grainger gave him

an alibi, but Grainger has lied twice already. If Lum We's motive

was the only one we'd turned up

I'd say yes, but it isn't, by a long

the French convicts, Celia's. Mrs.

Parados', Grainger and Miss Jah-

"Dont say that,' I begged, for the

hardness in her tone had distress-

ed me. "Surely it isnt necessary

for me to tell you that I know you

I had drawn nearer and she drop-

"It's dear of you to say that-

her eyes were tragic, "---but really

hadn't anything to do with it?'

ped her hand onto my arm.

There's Anneraley's, John's,

think Lum We did it?"

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"And Caroline Brent's."

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you don't know anything of the sort.' "Nonsense!" I was beginning ly.

"But when you try to throw sus-You soon lose touch with the picion on yourself you are not bebusiness, and I hurried off feeling are not going to tell me that you

killed Dan Parados, much as he deserved it, are you?" The Gut. It was apparent at a cither. But I would say I hadn't

glance that The Gut could not be killed him if I had. Don't you see? crossed, except perhaps at very I had motive, hadn't I?" "Two good ones," I admitted rewas impassable. Tawny waters

"And Parados deserved what he got? "This isn't getting us anywhere."

"Is it!" she declared emphatical-

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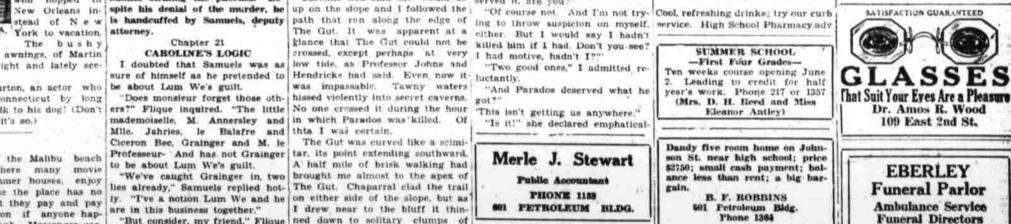
Announcements

Merle J. Stewart A half mile of brisk walking had 601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

"Its bringing you to the point Watch repairing-you'll get a betof admitting that Mr. Samuels has ter job for less money, at Wilkes'; just as much reason to suspect me first door north of First National Bank, All work positively guaranas he has any of the others."

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Romance entwined with tragedy But tomorrow comes the police or The Friendly Shop der: "You're all wanted!"



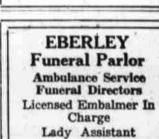
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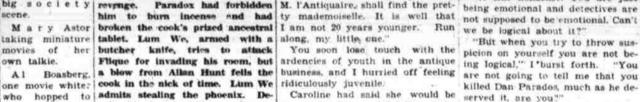
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New Orleans in- spite his denial of the murder, he Chapter 21

CAROLINE'S LOGIC I doubted that Samuels was as low tide, as Professor Johns and sure of himself as he pretended to Hendricks had said. Even now it- luctantly

believe it, but it's so.)

DON'T WIRE

narist.

Residents of the Malibu beach ommunity, where many movie

pens to telegraph. Messenger ser-Miss Pauline Cantrell, county vice from Santa Monica, about 10 superintendent, visited in the Gay. miles away, costs \$2.50. Hill school Tuesday.

BOOTH SYNOPSIS: The murderer of Flique chuckled, "First the little Don Parados-who is he? Every- mysteries, then the big mystery. HOLLYWOOD-Seen from the one in his household of horror had That is the way of life, is it not?"

Murder at

a possible motive. Anatole Flique. Samuels muttered one of his im-Extra girl parking her gum un- shrewd French detective, searches precations and took himself off. "What next?" I inquired of der a carved pe- the quarters of Lum We, Parados'

riod chair before Chinese cook. It is discovered Flique. "To think and to act, mon. cameras start that Lum We stole a jade phoenix, ami, that is the sum of achieve-grinding on the the lucky goddess of Parados, in ment yes? I shall think, and you, "It isnt nonsense. You are just big society revenge. Paradox had forbidden M. l'Antiquaire, shall find the prethim to burn incense and had ty mademoiselle. It is well that not supposed to be emotional. Can't

M a t y Astor broken the cook's prized ancestral I am not 20 years younger. Run we be logical about it?"

ridiculously juvenile. Caroline had said she would be up on the slope and I followed the

Paris News:

UST AS FRIENDS share the sorrows and misfortunes of one another, so it is with cities, mose especially among neighbors. Paris is her friend and neighbor. Sherman

The unfortunate disaster at Sherman is not being discussed so much upon the point of justice being meted out to the negro assoluter. He richly deserved the penalty of death and, no doubt, would have re-

lar channels of the law But Paris sympathizes with this fine neighboring city because her citizens are heart-sick and there is a feeling that only those who hav experienced a similar plight know how to understand.

Sherman, for half a century the sent of bulture, with her great schools and colleges, with her churches and many elements that have placed the city in a distinctive class, can not help but suffer from the mob activities. The greatet penalty, of course, will be paid the heart agony of the people who love the city so well and who have, with pardonable pride claim ed for their home city a cultural at,

People of the southwest, whost ons and daughters have been gong to Sherman through the yearto develop their minds and talents will continue to send them there, structure. According to officials of the company the plant will be reserve as an index to the lives built at an early date. and habits of the people of any munity, as none are immun from such events.

All Texas loves Sherman, and those who know the town best love it most. Great has been the service the world coming from the hands of leaders who received their eduention in Sherman. The city, in it mif, has served as an inspiration to or Texas cities for Sherman has led and is today leading in a noble fashion in many lines of endeavor.

SCHOENECKS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schoeneck ley was arrested by city officers. L. and today from Dallas where B. Giles, also facing federal charg-Schoeneck has been on busi- es, was taken to Abilene several

days ago.

Miss Frances Jenkins of Gail was'a visitor in the Luther community Monday.

There will be a meeting of the refore in deep sympathy with Morris P.T. A. Friday, June 6 at four o'clock. Every member is requested to be present. Some very important plans will be discussed at this meeting ome of us actors."

Mrs. A. J. Cantrell and her daughter Mary were visitors of ceived it speedily through the regu- Mrs. Lawrence Anderson Thursday.

> 1,000 Hens Die In Fire Here

The Big Spring Produce Company's building and contents were which were so evident in Redemppractically destroyed by fire this tion," and "His Glorious Night." norning at 4:30 o'clock by a blaze believed to have originated in the hand in preparation of his next storage plant.

ock was placed at \$2,500, partiafly covered by insurance. The place is located at 511 East Second street. About 1,000 hens and fryers

were burned in the fire. A number of eggs and poultry supplies also were destroyed. The building was a one-story

A motor in the storage plant i

believed to have started the fire.



Baylor Crawford, deputy United States marshal, Abilene, took Chief Mobley to Abilene this morning to fuce federal charges of violation of the national prohibition act. Mob-

Flowers" type to work up the tears and real ones come. Eddie Cantor's one, or principal,

grief in movie-acting is the intense heat of the lights used for color photography. "If there's anything to all that about hams being cured." he remarked, "then there's hope for

> ABOUT JOHN AND JIM Ferenc Molnar's play. "Olympia,"

ow being made into French and German talkies with seperate casts for each version, will not be made English. The John Gilbert talkie, "His Glorious Night," bore

that title during production. Gilbert, by the way, is all ready o attempt a come-back in talkies.

fortified by vocal' training which may rectify the voice deficiencies And who should have a large vehicle, "Way of a Sailor" and one-

soft sad music of the "Hearts and

The loss on the building and time fistic opponent of John?

HERE FROM HOBBS Eb. Hatch is spending a few days in the city from Hobbs, New Mexico, where he has been for some time.

CHILD STUDY CLUB

The Child Study club will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs.

> she wishes and a regular program will be carried out.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday atfernoon in a business session. This is the regular month-

ly business meeting. Mrs. Don McCombs has returned

> ing a week with her sister, Mrs. W. this city.

Chiefton Drug Store now open at 507 E. 3rd St.-adv.

behind a thicket of buckthorn to "You're probably right," Samuels my left. I found her sitting against a sucalptus tree with a book on grunted. "I guess we can lock him up in that garage downstairs." He her lap and the bantering look I

loved in her eyes. removed the handcuffs from Lum "He told me to come and find We's wrists. "I am honored that Mr: Samuels you," I laughed, dropping beside condescends to believe me," Lum her.

"That was nice of him. Isn't it We purred, bowing, "I don,t" Samuels assured him gorgeous up here? I could almost emphatically. "This house is crazy. forget that horrible affair ever

and I'm giving you your chance happened." • "That was my thought when you spoke," I said. "You feel as though with the rest of the crowd, that's

all. Get along!" The north end of the building, you had come up out of something walled off from the garage, served corrupt."

as power house and workshop. Its Caroline's eyes sparkled. "You three windows made it impossible are such a refreshing young man Mr. Hunt for our purpose. Lum We himself

> "That's interesting. In what way?"

"If Mr. Samuels will condescend to look at the southmost wall he "How old are you?" "Thirty-almost." will reveal a small door," Lum We "Heavens! Whoever heard of a informed us with a benignant

nan of that age being in the anti-The south wall was in shadow. que business? I thought they were

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and we had not noticed the door all 60 at least, and wore beards like Samuels approached it suspiciously Victorian scientists and editorial aprpeciating the novelty of a priswriters."

oner discovering his own jail. "You think my profession has aged me, then?"

I was sitting on the grass at he "Mr. Samuels will consider it an feet, my face on a level with hers ample security for my miserable and I knew I had never seen any thing quite so satisfactory as the carcass," the Chinaman explained picture she made.

The door opened into a small "I'm not so sure now," she in square room with cement, walls, formed me meditatively. "I thought floor and ceiling. A single window, you were old-inside, I mean-but H. S. Faw in Washington Place so small that even Lum We could you are not. I suppose it's that thin dark, wiry look you have.' Suddenly she was laughing at me,

> * * * * ture. The door was of two inch pine. Samuels, still suspicious, thumped upon the walls and eyed

the window. "A veritable dungeon!" Flique xclaimed.

We backed out, leaving Lum We behind, and Samuels slammed the door. He swung the hasp over and ran one of his handcuffs through the staple, securing the door. "That'll hold him," Samuels said.

solved our problem.

smile.

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blandly.

"And now monsieur will resume his search for the shoe that trod that blackness into the carpet, ch?"

thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated. subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

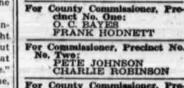
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For County Tax Collector: C. T. TUCKER D. W. CHRISTIAN JR. J. O. TAMSITT

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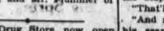
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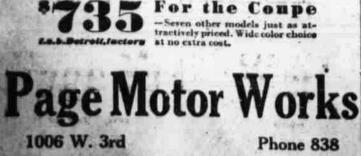
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anguish and sparking with legal terms that would astound the lead-ing barrister. No dentist can make miss a \$ to 2 baseball game and get away with it, Second 3 to 2 came this year and we missed both Richco Nosed Out 3 of them. Our substitute reported ectully that it was what the so- end To 2 In Sixth lety editor would refer to as "perectully wonderful," the galley boy, plenty hot," the prize fighter as, "Okay Casey," and he "gosh all mlock!" Having said his say and ed to close upon men after they added that it surely was too bad have passed the forty year mark, as had to be sitting in a dentist stepped Jess Vicke, veteran miner chair with our tonails, if any, on league campaigner and ace of the 14. four Innings.

As we were elucidating yesterday, he Barbers are tougher than the ighest. As the little girl said to equally little boy when she acidentally spelled the word, "I hate go above you." The Barbers said mething like that to Richeo yesrday eve. But whether they said or whether they didn't, they're there today, next door to the ndry, second rung of the ladfrom the top, and Richeo is indering around on the fourth step, just below Cosden Refinery can remember when Richco led this league.

It was Garcia versus Vicke verardny afternoon, and may the best tire the side. man win. It marked the first aptput, pitching duels. The battle of the orbits, as it were. Two smart field. pitchers opposing each other fur- From then until the sixth it was ment as a couple of smart quar-Garcia will face Vick many more imes before this season is brought to a grand finale. That being the of our trousers sliding around the boards of the grand stand.

Another good fray is on tap this afternoon. Spike Herringer's Cosden Refinery lads and the Texas and Pacific Shops. Can't go to that game either on account of Lefty Baber, the skipper of the Railroaders, giving us a dollar to hold for him the last time the Shops played, and us going away without going through the formality of handing the buck back to the original owner. Should we fail to see him tomorrow that will give us until sunc 1 to keep the dollar, inasmuch as the T&P doesn't play until then. and we can see Baber coming thru the office window should he attempt to catch us at our desk.

looks very much as if Lois Madison and Carl Madison went a long way toward placing the game Hutchins, a pair of errors by reach-



Frame Out of the sunset that is suppose ty, we immediately dispatch; staff of huriers of the Lamona him to the Dusty D. again in team that went to the finals of the hopes the score would be 33 to Denver Post tournament several years ago, to hold the slugging Richco nine to four hits and two runs while his mates, the Barbers,

were obtaining three off of the delivery of Garcia, brown-skinned speed specialist. The tally was 3 to 2, and the Barbers had the 3. The winning run came in the sixth. Chapman singled and went to second when Woods missed the third strike L. Madison swung at. Hicks slapped out a long single and Chapman came home with the winning tally.

Score in First Each team scored a brace of tallies in the first. C. Madison singled and scored when Lois Madison drove one up against the left field boards for a home run. Hicks and

Glenn flied out to left field to re-After Drake had struck out pearance of each of the two hurl- Clarke singled. Hochn flied out to is on the racy league mound this left field but Cook doubled to right "ear. That's what we care the most center, scoring Clarke. Cook came home on Morton's safe blow to left

ish just about as much entertain. | a case of Vicke versus Garcia. The veteran seemed to grow stronger terbacks. It is our prediction that, as the game proceded, while Garcia was constantly in danger. Two men reached first for the Barbers in the second and third inning on case we'll wear out certain portions Hutchins' single and a miscue by Morton, one of the pair made dur ing the entire contest. Vicke retired Riches in order until the sigth

when Clarke slammed out his second hit of the afternoon, a single to left field.

Two Whiff Away In the last half of the seventh, after Garcia 'had piled up his eighth, ninth, and tenth strikeouts of the day at the expense of Hutch-BROWNWO ins, Patton, and Vicke, the vet-First flight eran Barber hurler seemed to be nual West Te fading away when he walked Morwere in prosp ton to start the inning. But Jeas probability of quickly rallied, and put a magnif-Dennis Laven icent finish to the game by striking J. Dixon Whit out Hailey and Walker in succes-1930 champion sion. Woods went up to Chapman Several favor unassisted to terminate the day's side yesterday. play.

There were numerous bright sey, defending spots in the day's fielding. Chap-man at first saved his teammate, D. Harrison, ment medalist White survi



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some of the \$800,000 the New York Yankees are paying him this year by slugging out "Babe" Ruth earns six home runs in two days.

NEW YORK, May 28. UP-The ter found himself back at the top the year he drove out 60 homers. meer fellows before whom pitchers of the home run hitters in the It was not until May 28 of that don't cower got the jump on the American league. His hitting also year that the big hitter got his big "Bam" this year, but Ruth fi- put him on an even keel with Hack gistered, May 22. nally proved that a swing will Wilson, the Chicago Cubs' compact

load of dynamite., By slugging out six home runs Ruth's mad hitting not only cre- game during the regular season.

Philadelphia Athletics, the big hit- him ahead of his schedule in 1927, fore in a league game.

CHICAGO-Jackie Brady, Syrause, N. Y., outpointed Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., (8), Jimmy Lundy, Chicago, outpointed Bennie Duke, Grand Rapids, Mich, (8). twelfth homer. This year's was re-LOS ANGELES-Dave Shade. California, outpointed Ace Hud-The "Bam's" new record is

hitting of three homers in a single kins, Nebraska, (10).

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pire, Nenbitt.

bases, Morton, Clarke, C. Madison,

Richco 3; passed ball, Woods; um-

LAST NIGHT'S

(By The Associated Press)

FIGHTS

SUNSET LEAGUE TEAM BEATS C. Madison, 2b3 1 1 2 1 Chapman, 1b2 1 1 0 9 COAHOMA L. Madison, rf3 1 1 0 1 EXCITING FRAY CINCHED IN EIGHTH BY LOCALS A picked team from the Sunset 9 League downed Coaboma in an ex- ifornian was given five rounds, 0 citing duel at the local park Tues Hudkins one, and four were even. ABRHAPOE day afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. o Nisitora until the sixth when the home club pounded across two runs. o The Sunseters added three more .3 1 1 1 0 Morton, 1b2 0 1 0 8 1 in the eighth to cinch the contest. Morgan pitched six scoreless in-Hailey, :f 3 0 0 0 1 o nings for the home club and retir-1 ed in favor of Martin in the sev-a enth after two runs had been sepr-Barbers 200 001 0-3 visitors scoreless the remainder of

L. Madison; strikeouts by Vicke 5. Morgan, Bishop, Cook, Hutchins by Garcia 10 base on balls off Vicke and Fred Martin each secured two ; sacrifice hits, Chapman; stolen thits. Hopper and Watts were the batting stars for the visitors. Hutchins; left on bases, Barbers 2, Coahoma000 002 000-2 5 2 All-Stars 000 000 23x-5 11 1 Batteries: W. Watts and C.



CHICAGO, May 28 OP-Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, has granted the application of BOSTON-Jimmy Slattery, Buf-Chester Nichols for reinstatement. alo; N. Y., and Pete Latzo, Scran-Nichols is the property of Philaon, Pa., declared "no contest," (7) delphia National League club. Tennessee's five-cent gasoline tax

yielded th estate \$779,500 in revenue during April.

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SHADE WINS BOUT

LOS ANCELES. May 28 CES-

Dave Shade, Concord, Calif., vot-

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of another engagement with

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, following his defeat here

At the conclusion of ten rounds

Orange county, Cal. agricultur-

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DD, Tex., May 28 (P)	Standings				
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shead of him. Such things win ball games. So they say.

Still seems to be some controversy as to just who is supposed to umpire the baseball battles Looks like the only way to stop it is cut the wages to \$1.50 a day, with a 10 per cent gross deduction for had behavlor.

Twice during this month our beart has been heavy with sympathy. We believe it was Addison that chirped, "A +brother's sufferthem ing claims a brother's pity." The Brothers have been auffering-and tow. Another is due, And we're getting pretty weary of this pity business. We got other things on tap besides pity. It was just a few weeks ago that one Prexy Anderon, the loopy liaired sports editor of the Abilenc Reporter-News, drifted but upon the turbulent matriers monial sea and started learning about oars. That put him in the same class with Benny Butler of by the Richco outfit with the tonthe Cisco Daily News, Boyce House ly afield. of the Ranger Times, and Blondy Cross of the San Angelo Standard-

Times. Married and Marred. But, we mused at the time of shop. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body hearing of Anderson's sudden de Co .- adv. parture from the sublime to the idiculous, we still have that great arrives again."

big oxen. Wes Hodges, that presides over the destinies of the So there goes Hodges-on a non Breckenridge American. Yes, we stop flight into the dark. That still have Hodges to call upon with- leaves us. There arises before our out fear of catching a teacup on eyes a picture. In it we see the the tip of our car, and hear the press at the Mineral Wells high question, "Well, what do you want school stadium. Reclining in the around here?" That's the way we press box is The Water Bucket and mused. No longer do we do so, by his warm side is Wes Hodges. We're playing a lone hand in the The time is early last football sea-Oilbelt now, or we will be present- son when The Buckies drifted over ly. Pipe the news as it drippeth to the Water Hole and partook of from the pointed pen of none other a bit of football game with The than Anderson: Mountaineers. Hodges wasn't feel-

ing very well on account of Chuck "Ranks of the independent Oil Bird setting Boone Magness on football writers are fast football writers are fast football writers are fast for for the state champion aroos, will embark on the sea matrimony in August. The an-connent is made in the Temple r, Robert Campbell, of Sig ag, bids to be the only surviver the season yep, the wedding bells are pealing Belt football writers are fast Boone Magness' ears about every dwin

H. E. Arvin of Brownwood 7 and Waco Each hurler allowed four hits. 6 in the second.

Garcia held the edge in strikeouts whiffing ten to Vicke's eight, Vicke ESCUTCHEON OF was the only one of the pair to issue any free pass to first base and SLATTERY GETS neither moundsman committed any wild throws. Inability of Woods, "NO BOUT" BLOT

tell.

heaves accounted for at least one BOSTON, May 25. 919-The es of the Barber tallies. Four times the Richco backstop was forced to cutcheon of Jimmy Slattery of Bufthrow men out at first after Gar- falo, recently crowned lightheavycia had slipped the third strike by weight by the New York boxin;

commission, today contained the blot of a "no contest" decision. Clark and L. Madison hit the only extra base blows of the day, a dou-Slattery met Pete Latzo of Scranble and a home run respectively. ton, Pa., former welterweight titlis*, Clarke was the only man on either ir the Boston garden last night in :. side to obtain more than a singla bout under the auspices of a Bossafety. C. Madison, L. Madison, ton American Legion post. The Hicks, and Hutchins knocked out dancing tactics of the New York the quartet of Barber hits with commission's champion, plus Lat-Clarke, Cook, and Morton receiving zo's bobbing style, irritated the the same distinction for the los crowd of 4,600 from the start of

the first round until referee Johnny Only two bobbles were committee Brassil halted the match at the end of the seventh.

sorial artists performing perfect-Most of those at the ringside agreed that both boxers were trying, but all of the experts admitted

The best equipped body, glass, top their usual styles could provide nothing bu a dull and tiresome con-

League Leaders

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Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, 405. Runs-Terry, Glants, 38. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillies,

Hits-Frederick, Robins, 62. Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 19. Triples-Cuyler and English, Jubs, 6.

Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 13. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 9.

AMERICAN Batting-Rice, Benators, .416. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 41. Rune Batted In-Simmons, Athetics, 41

Hits-Rice, Senators, 62. Doubles-Cronin, Senators, 16 Triples-Combs, Yankoss; W nd Judge, Senators, 8 West Runs-Ruth, Yankees -Rice, Benators, A.

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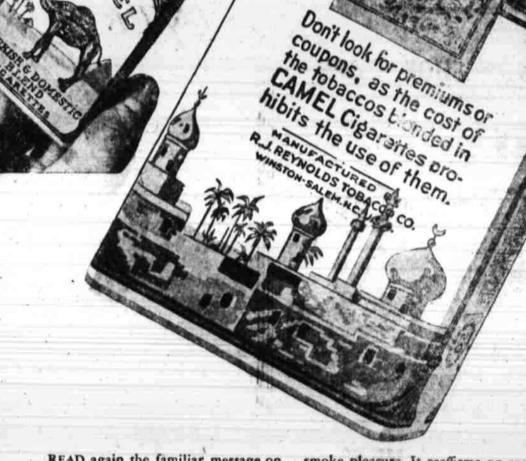
TUESDAY'S RESULTS City League 3. Richco 2.

Texas League Fort Worth 5, Dallas 3. Houston 9, Waco 6. Shreveport 8, Wichita Falls 5. Beaumont 8-3, San Antonio 1-0. American League Cleveland 3-9, Chicago 2-8. Washington 7, New York 2," Philadelphia 7, Boston 5. Detroit 16, St. Louis 11.

National League New York 3, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5. Other games rained out.

TODAY'S GAMES

City League Cosden vs. T. & P. Texas League Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Wichits Falls. Waco vs. Houston at Brenham. San Antonio at Beaumont. American League Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphis Washington at New York. National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. uis at Pi Chief



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(Continued from Page One) of supporting party nominees "the James E. Ferguson made way for inw of land." Ferguson evidenced his wife, Miriam A. Ferguson, keen disappointment and said the Texas' first woman governor, who court had construed the constitu- was defeated for a second term by ion as keeping from him the gov- Gov. Moody in 1926. ernmental forgiveness it could give to a criminal in the form of a par- of Waco did not reduce the num-

"I have made up my mind, but I "I have made up my mind, but I Loven of New Braumfels, who said thall reserve my decision at this he was a cousin of United States time," Gov. Moody said when press- Senator Morris Sheppard, stepped ed for a statement definitely fixtight in the field, holding the numing his attitude toward a third ber of aspirants to 16.

While no one's name could be the candidacies of Oscar F. Hol-However, little had been heard of used as authority for the observation, it was freely predicted that combe of Houston, Dr. C. E. Walker of Grapevine, E. G. Senter of the Governor would make his for-Dallas, T. N. Mauritz of Ganada, mal announcement not later than Charlton Brown of Mineral Wells, Saturday, for release in Sunday F. G. Thompson of Sherman and papers, after his appearance before Frank Putnam of Houston since the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce convention in Abilene this their announcements. Senter had offered to retire week. It was said he preferred not

should former Lieut. Gov. Lynch face. o address the convention as candi-Davidson of Houston become a canlate but as governor of Texas. didate, and it seemed probable the He said a statement given out by Speaker of House W. S. Barron of East Texas lumbe man would get pened so.' I think it is coopera Bryan that Moody had told him in In Austin Saturday he evaded tion and enterprise working hand Barron) on the telephone that he the inquiry: "When will you an- in hand. This great stretch bewould throw his hat "into the sing hounce your candidacy?" with the tween El Paso and Fort Worth and let the people of Texas kick reply: "That's a hard question." it out if they care to" was not en-

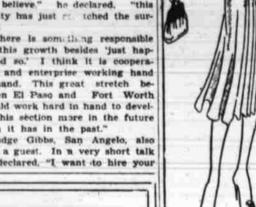
however, deploring a reported con- than it has in the past." tirely accurate. "I might have said something ference between Gov. Moody, Sen- Judge Gibbs, San Angelo, also about throwning my hat into the ator Love, R. S. Sterling of Hous- was a guest. In a very short talk ring, but I did not remark about the ton chairman, and Cone Johnson he declared, "I want to hire your

people kicking it out," he said. of Tyler, member of the highway commission, for the purpose of centering on an "administratalor Elimination of former Gov. Fercandidate. He said if such a co Supreme Court merely served ference were held it was "plainly pave the way for the entrance of dom of conscience" in the matter another former Gov. Ferguson, an attempt to hand-pick a gover nor, a job which the voter has always cherished as his own.' While speculation continued rife

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Retirement of Fred B. Robinson ber of candidates, because Paul

county has just re tched the sur-



at Austin over plans of Gov. Moody, Love, Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller of Dallas, W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, James Young of Kaufmon, Senator C. C. Small of Wellington, for SHIRTS and SHORTS mer United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, and Miss cool weaves and very neat Katie Daffan of Ennis, the only pattern combinations; garwoman aspirant, were actively filling speaking engagements. The Fergusons were expected to take the stump shortly. Sidewalks-(Continued from Page One) "I believe," he declared, "this "There is something responsible for this growth besides 'just hapshould work hard in hand to devel-Davidson gave out a statement, op this section more in the future Bar O



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