KELLY, ENDURANCE FLIER, IS KILI

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 9,999 4,278 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 10,001 4,273

EVER STOP to think how much difference two persons could mean in this 1930 census. There's a lot of difference, absolutely.

Whether this city enters the ten thousand class depends upon our efforts of Monday and Tuesday.

Census authorities declare it is proving more difficult to obtain a complete count of Big Spring population than any other city in this part of West Texas ..

REASON FOR this is the city's rapid growth, resulting in an unusual housing condition. Many families reside permanently in tourist camps. Hundreds of structures house one, two and even eight to ten families. Hundreds of homes house not only the family but roomers and boarders. Many permanent residents reside in hotels.

They are hard to find.

That is the reason why the Chamber of Commerce is to put forth unusual efforts, Monday and Tuesday, to assist the regular census force in completing their work.

WONDER WHAT became of all the steam generated the other night over the airport?

Sounded fike everything was se to go out and sell the remainder of the proposed \$30,000 bond issue to provide the improvements and enlargement so badly needed.

Here's a good one. A fellow reports that he encountered a fellow he expected the house to be filled who thought the announcement at every night service. A large that efforts were to be made to sell crowd is expected for the first ser-\$30,000 in first mortgage bonds vice this morning since the Sunday against the airport meant that he School attendance reached 722 last was to have another privilege of Sunday, the largest attendance in voting against a municipal bond issue to buy the airport.

SORRY, PARTNER, to see you deprived of that pleasure.

Which reminds us of the report that some voters refused to cast ballots in the school bond election the other day, Reason? The ballot simply read 'for' and 'against' bond issues. "Whon, Better watch out, has been decided. Others wish the We might be voting for them airport bonds," they said, and walk-

"!*?xx!?**!*"-eac.

Another Kind of Record Sought: Rig Men to Step

Another kind of a record will be sought here Monday afternoon-right down in town where everyone may watch the opera-

A picked crew will endeavor to erect an 87-foot steel oil derrick faster than any other crew has ever done the job.

The derrick will be raised on Scurry street across from the city hall.

No, there's not going to be any drilling right at that point at this time. The derrick will tell the world, as it passes to and fro over Big Spring streets and highways, that there is to be a big time for all the men and women connected with the oil industryright here in Big Spring July 3, 4 and 5.

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REVIVAL TO BE OPENED

Dr Thurston B. Price of Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, member of the evangelistic staff of the General Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, arrived in But Spring last night and will open services at the First Methodist church in the Spring revival to last until Mother's Day, May 11.

The evangelist came from a meeting at Dallas. He is widely known as a sound evangelist who preaches fundamental doctrines. Although he has not held meetings in West Texas prior to the Big Spring meeting, he has held several meetings in Texas, notably at San Antonio,

Houston, Wichita Falla and Dai-las. The pastor of the local church, Rev. W. G. Bailey, said that he considered the local church fortunate in securing the services of so toted an evangelist.

Large crowds are expected at every service. The paster stated that the history of the church.

The paster and the local choir leader (Mrs. Charles Morris, will ervice. Dr. Price is himself a singer of note and will assist in the "Tell them to keep up the good

singing. nounced for 8:00 o'clock. The hour service held in the forenoon. Rev. Bailey stated that Dr. Price would nounced from the pulpit today.

MACHINE CRASHES, ONE DEAD

Women Only In Car; Two Hurt, One

off the highway near here GOV. ROOSEVELT when their automobile ran and turned over several times. The four women were from Floydada. Others Hurt

Mrs. Sam Berry, 37, was seriously injured, but Mrs. Bess Cantwell. driver of the car, suffered only

ninor cuts and bruises. The women were enroute from Floydada to Lubbock when Mrs. Cantwell became blinded by the lights of an approaching car and did not notice how nearly her car was approaching the edge of the

Cauble Sells Registered Bulls

Pictorial proof of the quality of nimals being raised on the Cauble Farm southwest of the city is afforded by four framed pictures, just presented to the Chamber of Commerce by I. B. Cauble.

show places of this section of West Texas, sold thirty registered yearling bulls to the McClroy Land & More than 1,000 Hereford calves

have been registered by Mr. Cauble since he went into the registered Hereford business about fifteen уевги адо.

The four animals shown in the framed panel just presented the Chamber of Commerce are Gentle Annie 16th, 1690069; Pretty Maid 5th, 1746210; Gratia 16th, 1710910; Beau Diamond 10th, 1577370

BRISTOW'S CAPTOR KILLED SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 26 (A) -Told that press dispatches .eported the capture and execution with their automobiles, and use it of Cruz Delgado, Mexican bandit of the music. A special number chief, and his brother, Francisco. from the choir is expected at each who held him captive for thirty days, J. E. Bristow tonight said work." Bristow, oil man, was at his home here for a rest after his experience with the bandits who of 2:30 to 3:30 as used uast year released him after ransom had been paid.

be consulted before a decision was which gas mantles are made, has grades, with 77. Juniors are next made and the hour will be an a melting point of more than 6000 with 61, sophomores 54 and fresh-

EVERY EFFORT TO BE MADE HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY TO COMPLETE U. S. CENSUS

CENSUS 'PHONE IS 512; VOLUNTEERS WANTED; CARS ALSO NEEDED; 3,000 ESTIMATE OF THOSE NOT YET COUNTED

Whether Big Spring will be listed in the less than 10,000 class of

Critically

LUBBOCK, Tex., April 26
(AP)—Mrs. Fred Bell, 40, was instantly killed, Mrs. Effic Cardwell, 45, probably fatally injured and two other women were hurt tonight when their automobile ran

Whether Big Spring will be listed in the less than 16,000 class of cities for ten more years depends upon the number of uncounted residents who are enumerated Monday and Tuesday. The census work here will be stopped Wednesday, for keeps.

Although no exact figure on the number already enumerated has been announced Big Spring has been told enough to know that unless the entire city plunges into a census "clean up" bright and early Monday field the post office saturday morning had not been enumerated, nor had their families.

Twenty persons in one downtown store, polled Saturday morning, had not been enumerated.

Postmaster E. E. Fahrenkamp. who is in a position to know, de-

who is in a position to know, de-clared he believed 3,000 persons had not been included in the census.

WHAT IS ITS VALUE

First, this census will form the

generally accepted accurate figure

for Big Spring population, not for

Second: Attitude of loan compa-

their part. The city was divided

heavier burdens on some than on

young, unmarried men, steadily em-

loyed days, who cannot be found

oftentimes not then; residents of

hotels; many residents of tourist

tion tobs, and well as a number of

What is to be done about it

special Census Telephone, No. 512,

The local enumerators will be at

Every person who has not been

Do not hesitate to call 512, day or

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Beginning Monday morning

one year but for ten.

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reau in Washington.

others.

Just this:

to call 512.

night.

vill be established.

BOOMED FOR DEMOCRATS

NEW YORK, April 26, AP-Gov. ernor Franklin R. Roosevelt was hailed tonight as the winning stan dard bearer of a militant progressive Democratic party in 1932 by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mon- branch houses, manufacturers seek- tion returns. tana in an address at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic Club.

Senator Wheeler said the over shadowing issue before the American people was the control of electric power. He added that the Deinocratic party of the nation must follow the policy of the Democrate of New York, as led by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Govrnor Roosevelt, and preserve the control of the people.

Governor Roosevelt spoke on Thomas Jefferson. Other speakers were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, for mer governor of Wyoming, and Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh, who was toastmaster.

will control the economic life of the nation." Senstor Wheeler said. "Power is the one issue upon

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Mamie Hair On TCU Honor Roll

FORT WORTH April 26 - Miss Mamie Hair of Big Spring has been announced by Registrar E. R. Tucker as one of the honor roll that telephone. students of Texas Christian University for the first semester of the 1929-30 school year. An average grade of "B" or better is the requirement for the honor roll. A total of 245 names appear on

the current list. The seniors lead the four classes in the number of Thorium oxide, the substance of students making the required

ELECTION IS CONTESTED IN DAWSON

Klondyke Trustees Are Defendants In Suit

Special To The Herald LAMESA, April 26.-Alleging incorrect election returns, suit was filed here today by Acie Thorpe, S. M. Latham, W. J. Barron, and others, against A. W. Matthews and others, to nullify the school trustee election held April 5 in the Klondyke district, Dawson county.

102 Affidavits
C. P. Rogers, of Rogers and Smith, Big Spring attorneys, filtiffs.

It is alleged that affidavits signed by 102 citizens constitute proof nies, bond buyers, large wholesaie of the incorrectness of the tabulacorporations seeking locations for tion of votes shown in official elec-

The plaintiff's petition holds that ing new sources of raw materials through branch factories-all these "A. H. Mathews, George Holly and and more will be directly affected Will McNew wrongfully claimed the office of school trustees of the Klandyke Independent school The fact that a 100 per cent job district." They were declared elected over the plaintiffs, Messrs. not yet been done by the reg-Thorp, Latham and Barron. ular enumerators is not due to Trial of the suit is expected any lack of interest or industry on be beld next week.

into four divisions, not by the dis-**Big Spring City** trict supervisor or some other person acquainted with the situation as it exists, but by the census bu **Bonds Approved** The result was that the districts were formed without regard to den-

AUSTIN, April 26 (Spl)-Recsity of population, this throwing ords of Big Spring bond issued were approved by the attorney general Friday when presented by City Attorney J. T. Brooks, and Among the groups which have not been listed are a number of the bonds now will be printed. They include sewer improvements. \$130,000; waterworks improvement which the Republican dare not at home except in the evening and \$115,000 and street improvements,

camps; men employed on construc- Lamesa Murder Trial Scheduled

Special To The Herald LAMESA, April 26.—J. W. (Bud) Aiken will go to trial here Monday, May 5, on a charge of murder, in onnection with the death here the night of February 28 of D. F. Cox. 57-year-old restaurant operator. The shooting is alleged to have climaxed enumerated or know persons not a quarrel over the results of La-enumerated is urgently requested mesa's first city Democratic primary election, held the same day.

Cox died from gunshot wounds. When your call is received an T. S. Christopher will represent enumerator will be sent promptly to your home or place of business. Aiken. The prosecution will be in Monday and Tuesday are the charge of T. L. Price, district at-

> Aiken has been in jail here since the shooting, having been denied bond following a habeas corpus

torney.

West Texas Flier. Hero of Long Flight, Crushed In Plane

JIM KELLY, who with Reg Rob-bins of Fort Worth, established what then was a record, with a sustained flight of 150 hours 40 minutes, attained a year ago, and who was killed late yesterday in a crash north of Fort Worth, was well-known here. He had visited the city often, his last trip having been made to the Airport Opening celebration last summer.

DELL HATCH SUCCUMBS

The angel of death visited Big Spring at 9:36 oclock last night and claimed one of its best loved citizens, Dell Hatch, 75, a man who had been actively and honorably identified with the community where he had resided 22 years.

Mr. Hatch had been in ill health for some time. Until the past few days his devoted wife and children had entertained hopes for his recovery. As - the inexorable approach of death became more apparent their grief, manifested in the eyes of their friends and associates the unusual depth of love and respect in which they, held their husband and father Dell Hatch was born in Galindo,

Fallas county, Texas, March 17, 1855. He had been married 52 years To Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were born eight children, five of whom

with their mother survive. They are Miss Nell Hatch of Big Spring and Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas and George, Dick and Ebb of Big Sp.ing. Funeral services will be held

Monday morning. Detailed arrangements had not been made early this morning. The Rix mortuary was in

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair Sun-

SMITH BROTHERS KILLED MUSCOGEE, OKLA, April 26 (49) -David S. Smith and his brother, George Smith, both of Connecticut, were slain in a hotel room here tonight by two men who, whom other members of the Smith party

said, were robbers.

CRAFT HIT BY STORM **NEAR GOAL**

One Other Killed, Two Injured Near Alvord

FORT WORTH, Texas April 26 (AP)—Jim Kelly, endurance flier, and G. W. Mennis Sr., both of Fort Worth, were killed when their plane crashed during a storm five miles northwest of Al-vord shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Alvord is 40 miles north of Fort

Two Injured
Red Ross, Oklahoma City, and
C. F. Williams, of Tonkawa, Oklaoma, passengers, were injured in the crash. Williams suffered fracture of the left leg below the knee, and possible internal injuries. Ross' scalp was badly lacerated and his leg is bruised. Ross and Williams were brought

to Cook Memorial Hospital from Alvord in an open car. Both were rainhoaked and suffering from the

Kelly is survived by his widow. Mennis, oil man, is survived by his widow and son, G. W. Mennis. Jr. ,a student at Southwestern University, Georgetown. Mennis was 50 years old. Kelly was 2 years old. The bodies are at Al vord.

The plane was a five place Lockheed Vega, owned by Mennis. He was a student ffler under instruc tion of Kelly at the munici airport here.

airport here.

The party left Oklahoms City about 5 p. m. for Fort Worth. It was not heard from early in the lahoma City and Fort Wort Tells Of Crash

Ross, still suffering from ah and exposure, described the crus from his bed in the Cook hospital "We left Oklahoma City about 5 clock," Ross said.

"Kelly was at the controls. We had storm warnings and could see heavy clouds all along the route. We kept flying to the west in an effort to dodge the worst of the

"Several showers swept over the ship but we kept on. We had just passed over a small town which we believed to be Bowle when a heavy thundershower struck the There was a great deal of ning and the rain poured down sheets.

"Suddenly the motors began to sputter and Kelly eased the ship down. We had not been flying at a very high altitude. Then came a blinding rain and the motors quit. The ship seemed to lurch and dived toward the ground. I

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HERE ARE ALL THE CENSUS DIRECTIONS; FILL IN THIS BLANK AND TAKE IT TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED (Use no abbreviations for State or country of birth or for mother tongue; folumns 18, 19, 20 and 21).

Col. 6— Indicate the home-maker in each family by the letter "H," following the word which shows the relationship, as "Wife-

Col. 8— Radio set Col. 11-

White Make no entry

TALL LAND TO THE ART A PARTY

Negro Neg Mexican Mx Indian In Chinese Chi

Single . Married Widowed Korean Kor

Allen

Employer Naturalized Na Wage or salary worker W First Papers Pa Working on own account O Unpaid worker, member of the family

Col. 31-World War Spanish-American War Sp Civ Philippine Insurrection Phil Boxer Rebellion Box Mexican Expedition .. Mex

ENTRIES REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS

FOLLOWS: Cols. 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20 and 25.—For all persons. Cols. 7, 8, 8 and 16—For heads of families only. (Col. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.) Col. 15—For married persons only. Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 21, 22 and 23—For all foreign-born persons. Col. 24—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 26, 27 and 28—For all persons for whom an occupation is reported in Col. 25. Col. 30—For all males 21 years of age and

The cooperation of every resident is imperative, if Big Spring's population is to be accurately and completely recorded.

Do everything you can to help the enumerators. There are only a limited number of them and they have only a short time to work. Study the blank. It carries lines sufficient for the names and data on nine persons. The questions are those which the enumerator will ask you. If you fill out the form NOW, at your leisure, you will expedite his work.

Be sure to read the instructions, printed at the right, for filling out this census blank and note the abbrevialons carefully.

Your cooperation will greatly assist the Census Bureau and Big Spring in getting a full count of the local population.

Column 1—Write name of street, avenue, road etc., by names, numbers or letters, lengthwise.

Column 2—Write house number, if one opposite name of first person enumerated in the house.

Columns 3 and 4-No information needed; for enumerator's use only.

Column 5-Enter name of every person whose usual place of abode on April 1, 1930, was with the family or in the dwelling place. Enter names of family in following order: Head first, wife second, then children (whether sons or daughters) in order of their ages, beginning with the oldest, and lastly, all persons living with the family, whether relatives, boarders, lodgers or servants. Enter first the last or surname, then the given name in full and initial of the middle name, if any. Note members of family who are absent as "Ab."

Column 6—Designate head of family, whether husband or father, widow or thmarried person of either sex, by the word "Head;" for other members of family writ wife, son, daughter, adopted son (or daughter), father, mother, grandson, daughter-in-law, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, boarder, lodger, servant, etc. One person in each family should be designated as

the home-maker thus, "Wife-H."

Column 7-To be answered only opposite the name of the HEAD of the family. Use "R" for rented and for owned. If dwelling is occupied by more than one family, it is the home of each of them, and ques-tion shiuld be answered for each family. Home is classed as owned if owned wholly OR IN PART by

Column 8-Give current market value as nearly as possible in dollars if owned, or actual monthly an 9-If family or some member of family

has radio set, write "R" opposite name of head of family; otherwise leave blank. column 19—Write "NO" if not living on farm.

Column 11—Write "M" for male and "F" for fe-

Column 13-(See Abbreviations.) Column 13—In complete years at last birthday. In case of child not 5 years old, age should be given in complete months, expressed as twelfthts of a year. Column 14—(See Abbreviations.)

Columns 15 to 24, inclusive Self-explanatory. (See Abbreviations.) Column 25-The occupation pursued, as physician, carpenter, dressmaker, salesman, etc., or "None." If unemployed, occupation followed when employed. If two occupations, only more important one.

Colmun 16-Name of industry or business in which person works. In case of woman doing housework

in her own home, and having no other employment entry should be "None," but if doing housework for wages entry should be "Housekeeping," "Servant," "Cook," etc. If woman doing housework, in her own home is regularly earning wages in other work, name occupation, such as "Laundress," etc. Only children who regularly assist parents in performance of other than household work or chores should be reported as having an occupation.

Column 27-(See Abbreviations.)

Other questions are self-explanatory.
(These instructions are not official, but they are compiled from the government histraction to emerators. If carefully followed, they will provide census-taker with all information needed. Out out the questionnaire and fill out NOW.

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Slugger Leads

whiffed 14 hitters and then poled lege, piling up 46 points to win its in the morning paper. "Another out three homers during a single fourth successive victory in four Senator gives a dinner." He wants ball game, the Knott school nine years. walloped a team of Dig Spring mateurs 27 to 6.

Wittington's performance on the Reagan High, Hosuton, third with are looking for him for an investind and at but is considered 26. one of the med unusual reported

San Jacinto Wins

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. April 26 (A) San Jacinto high school. Knott to Win Houston, won the eighteenth annual interscholastic track and and he wants to kinder put on some by Earl Wittington who field meet today at A. and M. col- dinners, and he dont want it said

Approximately 250 entrants, rep-

EX-PRESIDENT WOULD FORM UNDESIRABLE ELEMENT IN SENATE, WILL ROGERS DECLARES. THEREFORE CALVIN COOLIDGE SPEAKS WISELY

By Will Rogers
Well all I know is just what 1
ad in the magazines, and about all I read in the magazines is what Mr. Coolidge puts in there. In one ut a couple of weeks ago that just appened to fall into my hands beause it had some nice dress adverisements in there that my wife and it to look at, why among all these Tooth Paste, Linoleum, "Stay Sleep mattresses, "Pick Me Up Tonic, Memory Courses, Face Masage cream, and Corn Plaster adds, why here was an a tiele by Mr. Coolidge advising Ex Presidents not to run for the United States Senate. In the meantime Mr. Taft had passed away and that lett practically no one to take this warning outside of Mr. Coolidge

But the way he put it sounded mighty sound. He says if he was in the Senate that "it would not be agreeable to many of my colleagues." New he is right about that. There is some of them in there that might object cause you take a body of men and no matter how exclusive you try to keep it or how high you make the fees to get in, there is bound to creep in an undesi able element.

Well the Senate is no different. There is a pack of Democrats that have got in there, and been kinder ledged so long that it is going to President.

his very district some lowly Demo- he dont altogether share the councrat beat the ears off a Republican for the office of Congressman. seen confined mostly to zoo's. Then Republican side of the Senate.

opped up in the last few years, you?" We had no more than eradicated So he is mighty wise in not going yellow fever and small pox than in there. He watched em work for midst. Well it has quite a sprinking of victims, and like all ail-Senate Well lepers kinder natural. so asking a man to enter a Den ly flock together, so these observakinder drifted in with the old Dem- in the cards. What a wise little ocratic Lumbago bunch. (They had fellow he is: weak backs from carrying their troubles). So these two naturally pooled their troubles, and you would be surprised the amount they had accumilated. Now what Mr. Coolidge meant is if he went

would be embarrassing. bers of his own doctrine but members who had failed to make the breakfast table when he was presiding over the pan cakes in the good old days of the feed trough They haven't forgotten that he kinder hatted some of them, and if he come in there with nothing but ust a membership card why he would not even get the loan of the

privilege of the floor from there. Then another thing he knew is that when you went in there, you and to start at the bottom, that is 776. No comparative figures. if you was not Grundy. Course he | Texarkana, Texas, 16,602, increase was an exception. He put all these 5,122, or 44.6 per cent. in there so naturally when he come in he got the best of the house

But M. Coolidge had no list of campaign contributions that he 2,276; decrease 225, could show that he could swing, so about the best committee he could hope to get on was the "Weys and Means Committee to find out what to do with excess empty bottles found in the clouk room." Or perhaps be put on the funeral committee that would be called on to visit the home with the body of a brother member. You see he knows all these things and so that's why he said he would not be interested

Now get this what he says. "Yet do not mean to underestimate the Senate IN IT'S CONCEPTION, IT'S A GREAT LEGISLATIVE BODY." Get that, in it's conception! He don't say in its execution, its great. He only says that the idea of it is great. You know that fellow has always got his tongue in his cheek, he was kidding those birds and bet they swallowed this just as it sounded. He is wise to those bables, and he is too wise to get mixed up with em, he knows that they are laying for him if he ever pokes his nose in there, and he is not going to give them the chance.

Then in just the next paragraph he punches right on the jaw with this, "I passed to a higher rank twelve years ago when I was elected Governor of Massachusetts. To take a back track now would be to give up a position that I believe is important to the country."

You see he kinder wants to keep his social standing. He has got this home now in Northampton. the name mentioned. Ex Presidents are awful scarce, but you cant hard-Woodrow Wilson High, Dallas, ly shake a bush without an ex-Senwas second with 33 points and John ater running out, afraid that you

He just went let the senate rest in Howard county during recent resenting 32 high schools particitives in peace. Down on the same page he has this paragraph. "While



You see he kinder wents to keep his Social standing"

I do not ALTOGEHER share the take time to rot em out. Naturally prevailing lack of esteem in which 474, decrease of 168. they would kinder object to Mr. the Senate is held now." You see Coolidge coming in there. They are just narrow minded enough to pre-fer some massachusetts Democrat the country, and that he dont ALto the scholarly presence of an Ex TOGETHER hold this opinion. In other words he says, You birds are Then another thing that might terrible, but personally I dont behave had its effect on Mr. Cool- lieve that you are as bad as they dge's inclination to not desire to say you are. In fact I don't think crave to run, was the fact that in you could be that bad and live, so

try's unanimous opinion. So you see if he ever went in and that was in Massachusetts there they would just resurrect this where up to then Democrats had one article, and when he wanted something in the way of a new oo Mr. Coolidge seemed to anticipost office building for Northamppate some little embarassment to ton or to get Smith College a new ome of his fellow members of the hair waving building, why these emphican side of the Senate boys would drag out this article You see there is another ailment and say, "Oh you did knock us did

insurgentry" broke out in our 8 years, two as Vice President whe e he had nothing to do but watch em, and six where he had to ments it has naturally reached the run the country in spite of them. of Lions after he has scars on his tion cases in the Insurgentry ward body from them, well it just aint

Census Figures

AUSTIN, April 26. (AP-Austin. capital city, has a population of n there, he would naturally be call | 51.435, according to announcement ed upon to be nice to them, and it of C. F. Heidenreich, supervisor, today In 1920 the census showed Then he knew also of a third 34,876 people living here, the ingroup, that was recognized mem- crease in ten years being 16,550, or almost 48 per cent.

Devine Medina county, 1091, in-Pearvall, Frio county, 2536, increase 375.

McCamey, Upton county, 3,444, no comparative figures. Monahans, Ward county, 816, no

comparative figures. Hereford, Deaf Smith county, 2, 460, increase of 764. Perryton, Ochiltree county, 2,

Texarkana, Arkansas, 10,726, in-

crease 2,469, or 29.9 per cents Kaufman City. Kaufman county

Kemp, Kaufman county, 900. No comparison. Windom, Fannin county, 317, de-

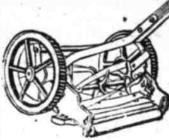
Honey Grove. Fannin county, 2,-Ector, Fannin county, 296, decrease of 58.

Whitesboro, Grayson 1,535, decrease of 275. Collinsville, Grayson county, 670, decrease of 167. Tembean. Grayson county, 333,

ecrease of 34. Van Alstyne, Grayson county, 1, 453, decrease of 135. First Justice Precinct, Harrison

uniy, 3,q008, increase of 420. Corsicana, Navarro county, 15, 195, increase of 3.839. Mexia, Limestone county, 6,555.

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Italy, Ellis county, 1,230, decrease

Ferris, Ellis county, 758, decrease Kosse, Limestone Ennis, Ellis county, 6,960, decrease

Midlothian decrease of 130. Waxahachie, Ellis county, 8,039, ncrease of \$1. Purdon, Navarro county, 303, derease of 43.

Milford, Ellis county, 747, derease of 198. Emhouse, Navarro county. 322, ecrease of 25. Dawson, Navarro county, 1,131, Teague, Freestone county, 3,506, acrease of 200.

McKinney, Collin county, 7.247, crease of 570. Carrizo Springs, Dimmit county, 168, increase of 1,214. Kerrville, Kerr county, 4.485, in-

rease of 2,122. Precinct 4, Uvalde county (inrease of 103.

Hillsboro, Hill county, 7,805, incase of 853.

Thornton, Limestons county, 739, Alvord, Wise county, 744, decrease 3,978, or 3 1-2 per cent.

Bridgeport, Wise county, 2,461, cain 589 or 32 per cent. 1 589 or 32 per cent. Lancaster, Dallas county, 1,132, 767 or 86.16 per cent. ecrease of 58. Greater Lake Charles, La., 21,-

63; Lake Charles proper, 15,753, inrease 2,665. Phoenix, Arizona, 47,950, increase 18,897 or 60.59 per cent.

Boulder, Colo., 11,127, increase 121 guage of the country Manchester, N. H., 76,383, decrease time.

10,489 or 34 per cent.

decrease of 13. In the dining cars of European trains it is customary to print menus for each meal in the lan-

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STARTS MONDAY, MAY 5 HERALD

TOP FOUND

New Producer Flows Fifty Barrels Per Hour at 3,670

Completion of the twentieth and twenty-first produc-ers in the Penn pool of Ector county featured late week dewelopments in what is gradually assuming proportions of one of West Texas' largest oil fields.

The latest producer was credited to Shell Petroleum Corporation when its No. 1 Jones produced 216 barrels of oil during the first eight hours from pay topped at 3,-685 feet and drilled to a total depth of 3,703 feet. The well is located in section 6. block 44, township 3 south,

T & P Ry. Co., survey.
Simms Oil Company's No. A-1 University was the twentieth producer in the field. First oil was noticed around 3,600 feet and the well started flowing at 3,625 feet. At a total depth of 3,670 feet, Simms' No. Jones produced at the rate of 50 barrels hourly and according to reports received in Big Spring Saturday was still flowing at that rate. No. A-1 University is located 2,319 feet north and 440 feet west of the southeast corner of section 1, block 35, university land and is a south offset to Coaden's No. A-1 University which was, until recently, the most northern producer in the field. Gas showed in the well at 3,410

Shifting West Another late week development in the Penn pool that attracted conside able attention from oil men interested in the field, was a high salt top in Cosden-Texas Company's No. 7 Connell. Salt was reported topped at 903 feet, which is from 100 to 175 feet higher than the salt has been encountered in other producers of the Penn field. No. 7 Connell is located 2,310 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 1, block 25-16, public school land and is approximately one mile west of present producers.

After Simms completed its No. A-1 University at a total depth of 3,670 feet, operators started skidding the rig to No. A-2 University location, which is one location south of the recent producer and a north offset to Gulf's lease on the south quarter of section 1.

Increased Oil Skelly-Amerada's No. A-1 University, one-quarter mile north of other production in the Penn pool and the field's seventeenth producer. received an increase in drilling to 3,690 feet in lime. During 12 hours ending last Wednesday morning the well produced 135 barrels of oil. No. A-1 University showed the first oil at 3,610 feet ,topped main pay at 3,625 feet, had an increase from 3,635-40 feet, but was temporarily halted in deepening when a bailer was lost at 3, 651 feet. Location is 990 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1. block 35, university

Cosden's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and Humble, Penn and others' No. D-6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams have been drilled into pay since Skelly and Amerada's No. 1-A University became the field's 17th producer

Cosden's No. I Kloh, east offset to Landreth's T-2 University, topped first pay at 3,652 feet and started flowing at 3,663 feet. After drilling to 3.683 feet, where a fishing job developed, the well-produc-195 barrels of oil in 14 hours. The well is located 990 feet south and 230 feet east of the northwest corner of section 17, block 44, township 3 south, T & P Ry. Co., sur-

Humble Gets Well an inc. wase at 3,665 feet and pro-

south and 440 feet east of the north-

west corner of section 7, block 44.

township 3 south. T & P Ry, Co.,

at 3.665 feet and then developed a half bailer of water at 3,746 feet.

746 to 3,730 feet and the total depth

corrected to 3,716 feet, a difference

New Locations Southern Crude Purchasing Com-

in the Penn pool. Transculut yearsity land, and staked a location spudded the west on University land, and staked a location land was reported down 15 feet and built a rig for its No. 1 Connail, approximately one mile west of present production of present production.

1 Cowden, in section 26, block 43.

1 Cowden, in section 26, block 43. survey, had cellar and pits com-

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Skelly and Republic's No. 1 Mcline ofsection 28, block 45, township 2 south, T & P Ry. C., sutvey, was still idle waiting for tools Humble and others' No. D-6 Kloh to arrive. The rig has been com-al topped pay at 3,658 feet, had pleted. Cosden No. 3 Kloh, Rumrey and Abrams was rigging up duced 300 barrels of oil the first cable tools and No. 2 Kloh, Rum-15 hours while drilling to 3,700 sey and Abrams was drilling befeet in lime. Location is 1,614 feet low 215 feet in red rock.

Another Salt Top Conden's B-2 University, 1,650 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1 After a 200 quart shot in Humble block 35, university land, topped and others No. 6 York in pay salt at 1,055 feet and had drilled from 2,666 feet to 3,716 feet, the to 1,065 feet Elevation is 2,888 feet well flowed 386 barrels oil in the Cosden B-3 University was standfirst 24 hours. The first head from ing with a derrick over the locathe well after the shot was 55 bar- tion and the same company's No. rels. Pay was topped in No. 6 York C-1 University was moving in maat 3.640 feet, made the first head |terial Gulf's No. G-1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, cemented 6 5-8 inch casing at 3,325 feet in lime. The well was plugged back from 3.- Gulf's No. 2 University, 330 feet south and 440 feet west of the northeast corner of section 1, block 35, was fishing at 1,920 feet. The rig has been completed over Gulf's No. 3 University. Gulf production pany and Transcontinental Oil extended its activities to the west Company were among new comera leaving behind the beaten path in the Penn pool. Transcontinental along sections 1, 2 and 3 on Uni-

After topping the first pay at pleted and was ready to start con- 3,615 feet, Humble and others' No.

D-4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abranul was shut down temporarily white operators fished a bit from the hole Kenzic, 990 feet from the south at 3,620 feet. The well is located tine and 330 feet from the east 322 feet north and 444 feet east of the southwest come, of seation 4, block 41, township 3 south, W& P survey. There was 2,000 Ity. Co. set of of standing in the hole.

Humble was moving in material or its No. D-9 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams and was building a sig over its No. D-8 Kloh et al location. Humble's No. D-7 Kloh was drilling at 3.375 feet in lime and No. 5 York was drilling at 3,630 feet in lime Without shows. Humble's No. 2 York was drilling at 150 feet in resi bed, No. 8 York was standing with derrick completed and Humble's

No. 9 York was a location. Independent and Tidal's No. 14 Richardson was drilling at 3,045 feet in lime and anhydrited Landreth was prepared to start his 3.3 University and T-3 University has been spudded and was last reported drilling at 560 feet in red beds.

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n the air, destroying equipment.

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Abandon Test

Kirby's No. 6 Baker, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of the northwest

quarter of section 23, block 33, town-

ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. sur-

vey, was reported Saturday evening nearly through with rigging

up work and plans were announced

No. 6 Baker is to be a north offset to California Oil Company's No.

1 Baker which was completed dur-

ing the past week for an estimated

1,000 barrels of oil per day. No. 1 Baker showed for a small producer from 2,270 feet and then encounter-

291-95 feet. The well started pumping at the rate of 600 barrels daily, out a machine was being used and

was estimated the well capable of producing 1,000 barrels daily

when pumping conditions are im-

F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Cox, in section 8, block 33, town-ship 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., sur-

vey, had drilled to a total depth of

to spud the well Sundey.

in section 8

proved

Over in the castern payt of How ard county, four miles east and one taile south of Coahoma, Sin-clair Oil & Cas Company's No. 1 Preparttions were made to at-tempt to extinguish the flames with steam. No one was injured. Montgomery et al was reported utilling at 700 feet. The well is located 2,319 feet from the north and west lines of section 13, block 14, township 2 south, T a P Ry. Co., survey. High hopes for a producing well in eastern Howard county ar pined on the Sinclair wildest, but F.H.E. Oil Company at present their are no exception ally encouraging indications that at present there are no exception

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FURNISHED apartment for rent, Phone 525, or apply 511 Goliad Phone street.

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Dark Horse Turns Tables In Tourney

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., April 26 (AP) Magic touch with a putter and uncanny skill with approach shots Saturday afternoon earned S. Communion service. Special mu-J. Barnett, 19, from Eastland a sic. Sermon: "Who Are Jesus' Displace in the finals against Gus ciples?" Moreland sensational youth from Dallas of the fourth annual Mineral Wells invitation golf tournament. Barnett and Moreland will battle over 36 holes for the championship Sunday, Barnett's brilliant work around the greens gave him a 4 to 2 victory over Joe Ballard, Jr., Fort Worth, ranking favorite with Moreland to reach the

Six Lamesa Track

LAMESA, April 26.-Six Lamesa tracksters will wear the gold and black during the state track meet in Austin next week-end after ouslifying with first and second places during the recent district track meet in Lubbock, Hill, Reagan, Clearman and Norris will compose the track teams in the relays and dashes while Banta and Moore will represent Lamesa in the field events. Banta has improved considerably following an accident in Lubbock when the pole with which he was vaulting broke suddenly OR RENT-half of unfurnished He is expected to be in condition

> Thursday. BIRDIE BAILEY ANNI-VERSARY

36 The first anniversary social of FOR SALE: Lovely, practically new cottage, well located in Highland Park; this place can be bought for \$650.00 under actual cost. Why pay high rent? Call at once if you are interested. Phone 321 or 1210. street.

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CAPITAL FASHIONS WASHINGTON (A)-Chiffons of oft flowered tints in rose, violet, blue or yellow are much worn as

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

wife of the secretary of the navy. chose as one of the gowns she took

to London, a gray satin figured in colored flowers. The Chinese peanut crop, which now exceeds the American production, had its beginning in four quarts of American peanuts taken WO-room house for sale: good to China about 40 years ago by a

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FROM CHECKERED SILK PARIS (P)-The umbrella of orightly colored checkered silk is a vokue which has caught on here with many well dressed women The colored silk umbrella has its matching silk cravat.

Churches

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Bible study 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sermon subject for morning hour, "The Commission Executed." Special services for the night hour. Young People's Classes 7:00 p. m. Midweek services at the usual hours. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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fash, as he breasted the tape to tie the world's record of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash during the Stanford Southern California track

Runs For Governor



Mayer James Rolph, Jr., of San-trancisco has announced his canlidacy for the governorship of Call-

The first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania 70° years ago. It was 69 1-2 feet deep. Today wells are Evening worship, 8 p. m. Spe-drilled 10,000 feet deep.

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BEFORE FUNERAL HELD Church of Christ in Lamesa, visit-

Nat Shick, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring Mutual Aid Association went to Midland Wednesday, where he delivered a check for \$1,000 to Mrs. C. C. Foster, representing a policy carried by her husband, who died early that morning. The check was delivered before the funeral was held, said Mr. Shick.

Cemetery Donations Cemetery Association fund were his home here Saturday, reported Saturday by John Wolcott, treasurer, who declared need is

ed friends here Saturday, having been a guest in the James Camp-

J. D. Boren, minister of the

E. C. Cook and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Lamesa visited in the R. L. Cook home here Satur-

J. B. Shockley Very III

J. B. Shockley, long-time resident of the city, who has been in falling health several months, was report-The following collection for the ed to be in a critical condition at

Fish running up the Siberian rivtregent for additional funds if the ers to the Altai mountains each cemetery property is to be kept in spring swim in such close-packed condition: Mrs. Laura ranks that it is impossible to row Simpson, \$10; Mrs. W. C. Ford, \$5. amidst them.

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GOOD OF APRIL OF NO.

STANLEY NORMAN

Our fear that Big Spring merchants would not support city ague baseball has been so enbinsted that we are still ing to reclaim the shatbits of a bursted balloon.

id you believe it? Nine us have put up the snappiest of prizes imaginable for amaeball talent. No class D itzed league ever received whole hearted support from city's merchants than has home boys obtained.

DUCK SOUP

So rapidly did some merchants jump at the chance to show their support of the city league baseball which opens a 105 game schedule this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, that all could not be offered the opportunity. Consequently, there are othmerchants in Big Spring solidly behind the project, but those who are offering merchandise prizes asc positively and undoubtedly sold on the idea of sport for those who live here, make thei, homes here and help support other activities that are originated here.

THE PRIZES

Taking the prizes offered right down the line, we find Grissom-Robertson offering choice of new straw hats to the man credited with the first hit.

Wolcott Motor Company will give a free car wash for the first

Douglass Coffee Shop is offering a free Sunday dinner for the first sacrifice hit.

Allen Grocer; Company will give one pound of chewing tobacco and a carton of cigarettes for first home run of the season. Elmo Wasson, proprietor of the Men's store will give a Bates shirt to the pitcher credited with the first strike out.

For the first man catching and holding a fly ball, Big Spring Hardware Company will give a. choice of one baseball bat.

A \$2.00 Reach lengue baseball will be given the man making the first three ply wallop by Cragin-Adams Hardware Compa-

Cosden Oil Company has posted 10 gallons of liquid gas for the first put out, limited to fielders and catchers. Choice from a large stock of

eket knives will be given by Western Hardware Company for the first two-base hit.

UP TO YOU

There you are boys, now go out and win yourself a shirt, chewing tobacco, a knife, baseball bat, straw ers agree with us, which we are baseball can be expected tomorrow old. afternoon when Sammy Sain calls

BRING THE KIDS

All the boys and girls that want to see a good exhibition of the national pastime as played by two of the best clubs in the city league will have that opportunity tomorrow afternoon. The time has been mentioned, but don't forget to pocket a two-bit piece for each nember of the family you want to alt in the stands with you. Twentyfive cents isn't much, but you have no idea how far they will go in paying for baseballs, for scraping and dragging ball perks and for making a few necessary repairs. Could the Jeague function without charging admirsion, such would be done, but as sound business mer all citizens of Big Spring will reartertainment at the ball park as it does in a moving picture house

MORE NEWS

Don't leave, we have a lot more good news in addition to opening baseball season. We have just learned that Ted Phillips has been appointed Steer basketcaptain for the next year that Henry Richbourg will lead the track and field team.

Those who became interested in the basketball race last season will realize that selection of Ted Phillips to lead the hardwood or artists is wise. The lad suffered a broken arm in pre-season practice before Christmas and was out most all year. He finally aged to get in a few quarters of play during the closing games of the season, but the bone fracture prevented him traveling at

TRACK LEADER

Tichbourg was developed entire ly-this year. His ability was not dispovered until late in the season, but he has potentialities of becoma star broad jumper and runper. Richbourg should be quite an nspiration to his followers of the der path next season. Indications are that Steers will have a race track of their own before the 1931 track season comes around 1831 track season comes around no change in the operating person-and if such is fulfilled, one or two invitation track meets should be

SPORTS ON Cosden And Barbers Meet In Opener

TWO CLUBS Steers Open Grid Season At Mineral Wells Sept. 19 FIRST BOUT ECKHARDT

Attractive Prizes Are Offered Players By Merchants

Cosden Oilers and the Union Barbers, were straining at their leashes Saturday night ready to plunge into the thick Monday and Tuesday.

When Sammy Sain, who umpire, calls "play ball" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, ax attempts Wednesday at Waco, the command will officially Eckhardt boosted his already hefty open the Big Spring Amateur average. So far he has evinced no Baseball Association's 105 partiality in pitchers, busting right game season.

An attractive list of prizes for first" plays in all departments of ley and Wade, are included in the the national pastime has been offered by progressive merchants in this city. Details of the arrange games of Thursday. The averages. in which merchants are supporting Holley and were determined to give the 386. fans an acceptable brand of bareball in return

Every Afternoon

Games are docketed each afternoon of the week, except Saturdays Munson of Waco. and unless rain or inclement weather prohibits, all games will be Fort Worth and Stewart of Shreveplayed as scheduled.

with three directors selected from Stewart was tied with Gene Rye Big Spring business men has been of Waco in triples, each with established and there is no indica- three. Stuvengen, Waco first basetion that the amateur loop will be man, led the homer parade with manner as of last year.

city league clubs in action this Vaughan, Beaumont, and Stout of year, contend that a better brand Houston were the loop's leading of baseball is in store for Big pitchers, each with three victories Spring from home talent clubs and no defeats. Stout had struck than was displayed last year by so out 21 batters.

Selected Clubs

Directors of the municipal loop hat, baseball, some joy riding juice did not leave opening game selecor a free car wash. If all the play- tion to chance, but chose two teams that are generally considersure they will do under the cir- ed the strongest at this particular cumstances, the above constitutes time. One or two of the clubs an attractive list of prize awards. have not recruited maximum Shreveport Moves Into Every one of the prizes offered is strength for the opening game, but worth trying for and with this ad- will have the best talent available ditional inducement, some snappy before the season is two weeks

The Cosden Otlers, a team comprepared to take their posts in the 4 to 3. field or at bat by 3:30 o'clock, Beaumont 100 200 000-3 8 0 which has been designated game Fort Worth .. 100 000 21x-4 6 1 time. It is hoped fans will not be Newman and Baker; Whitworth, forced to wait even one minute af- Gribble and Snyder.

Dreyfuss Buys McJunkin Stock In Dallas Club

DALLAS, Tex., April 26 (49ize it costs money to furnish en- Purchase by Sol Dreyfuss. Dallas merchant, of the controlling interest in the Dallas Athletic Association ,owner of the Dallas baseball stockholder, relinquishing his in-

Sale today of McJunkin's stock ries. gave Dreyfuss approximately 95 Rye's home run prevented a shut-

per cent of all stock in the club. controlling interest through pur- ed in big days in the field. chase in mid-season 1928 of shares Waco formerly held by T. C Lupton, Jr. Wichita Falls 001 010 02x-4 8 1 J. Walter Morris and Charlie Maxvil. At that time the complete Susiness was valued at \$275,000. Dreyfuss today purchased McJunkin's interest on the basis of a \$330,000 valuation on the team and its properties, not including Steer

14 years more to run.

Dreyfuse said tonight he would San Antonio ... 000 000 100-1 7 call a meeting of the minority Dallas stockholders next week for the purpose of electing himself president of the club.

He announced a program of free spending for talent to improve the team and declared he would spare nothing to make the team the pennant winner in the Texas League. Dreyfuss said he contemplated

Atz as field manager.

HIGH SLOT

Two city league clubs, the Former Texas Gridiron Star Also Tied In Tallies Scored

DALLAS, April 26 CF Much of of what promises to be a hot the credit for Beaumont's sensacity league pennant scramble tional early drive to the top of the while four other nines were given to the big bat of Oscar Eckprepared to take their first bandt, former Texas University taste of competitive combat star, who at the end of two weeks of constant play still was leading the circuit with an average of 474. when Sammy Sain, who had belted the most hits and was has been selected official tied in runs scored.

By hitting safely six times in handers and southpaws with equal abandon.

league's first ten sluggers through

Eckhardt (Beaumont) 474; Hument can be found in a page full ber (San Antonio) 433; Morse (Daladvertisement of this issue or in las) .429; Blackerly (Dallas) .421; the adjacent column. Players ex. Malion (Ft. Worth) .415; Brown pressed gratitude for the manner (Dallas) 410; Munson (Waco) 397; (Beaumont) 396; Wade the amateur baseball undertaking (Beamont) 388; Morrow (Houston)

Eckhardt was tied with Bill Mullen. Export third baseman, in runs see ed, each with 16. He had cracked 27 safe hits compared to 26 by his teammate. Wade, and 25 for

Two youngsters, Leslie Mallon of A strong internal organization apiece to lead that department, port, had clicked eight doubles handled in the same haphnzard six, one more than had been regis-Those who have seen various Tiny Owane Shannan and been re

Tiny Owens, Shreveport: Tom

CATS STOP

Deadlock For Leadership

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 26 posed of employes of the Cosden cPs-Big Bill Kelly broke up a ball Oil Company refinery, and the Un- game with a two base hit in the ion Barbers, a strong contender in eighth round Saturday and the ion Barbers, a strong contender in eighth round Saturday and the A.C.C. FIGURES field by three o'clock and will be the deciding game of the series,

Sports Advance SHREVEPORT, April 26 (P)-Shreveport rallied in the eighth to score one run after the Buffs had twice come from behind to tie the game and the locals won, 5 to 4. to make sweep of three game se-

Houston 000 030 100-4 7 3 Shreveport 200 611 01x-5 11 2 Moulton and Krauss.

out for the Spudders. Euller, had cleared 13 feet, 11 inches, bet-The two together formerly held Levey, Molesworth and Piet turn- tering by nearly six inches the ton, 357. ... 000 100 000-1 7

and Bradbury.

Steers Win Series

DALLAS, Tex., April 26 (AP)club for the last five years, with pitched a consistent heady game. Score:

...010 220 00x-5 11 0 fourth. Malicky, Chaplin and Lapan; Adkins and Robertson.

BILLIES WIN BROWNWOOD, Tex., April 26 (P)-Daniel Baker defeated Southwest Texas Teachers in a dual track meet today, 80 to 37. Ed-ward Dunkin of Daniel Baker bettered the T.I.A.A. 440-yard mark with a time of 50.5 seconds. Harlow, Hill Billy captain, led scorers with a 12 1-4 point total.

Introducing The Cosden Oilers Baseball Machine.

Below is the Corden Ollers, one of the two teams which will blast the lid from the city league baseball season this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock at the East Third street ball park. The Cosden nine managed by J. A. Bode, was selected as one of the two most powerful teams in the municipal loop when directors chose two clubs to open the season.

In the picture from left to right, standing, are: Captain Neel Barnaby, J. F. Gould, R. V. Wallace, C. E. Heninger, Manager J. A. Bode, Joe Clements, Roy Clothier, L. B. Baker and Harold Harwood. Kneeling, from left to right: Rufus Morton, F. A. Steelman, J. L. Malcolm, Bob Haskins, V. A.



The Union Barbers Who Play In Today's Opener

Below is the Union Barbers chosen to meet the Cosden Ollers in the opening city league bout this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Pictured from left to right, standing, is: Walter Gleun, Paul Madison, Theron Hicks, Warren

From left to right, scated, is: Carl Madison, N. H. Payne, Arnon Madison, mascot, I. C. Tinsley, and Manager Lois Madiso



IN RECORDS AT DRAKE

ABILENE RELAY TEAM CLIPS 7.8 SECONDS FROM MEDLEY

DES MOIN . P.S. 15wa. April 26 weather bedeviled season. (49-Climaxing an afternoon of Jamieson had eight hits in 15 mak of 517 for eight games. glittering performances, in which times at bat to lead by a healthy. Behind Fisher in the batting av-Warne of Northwestern Universi- Sex second baseman, who had an ty provided the thrill in the finals everage of 450 for four games. Lew Lingrel and Morrow; Underhill, when he barely missed a new man, who won the 1929 batting are Flowers, Brooklyn, 478; Fredworld's record for the pele vault.

Caldwell Wins bar at 14 feet, 2 inches a height games.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April never before reached by a vaultclub, was announced today. Fred 26 (P)—Earl Caldwell bested Roy er. He hurled his body over the McJunkin. ex-president and heavy Ketchum in a tight pitching duel bar, with inches to spare, but 12. Known Chicago 255. Richard Change 255. Richard Chicago 255. Richard Change 255. Richard Chicago 255. Richa here today, 4 to 1, to give the knocked the cross bar from its 412; Kamm, Chicago, 375; Stone, Spudders an even break in the se- moorings with one arm in his Detroit, 275; Hargrave, New York,

former Drake relay record:

New marks for the Drake carni-Ketchum and Heath; Caldwell university relay, the 480 yard holder of second position. Connie Shuttle relay, college sprint medley Mack's 1930 edition was second in and the 440 yard relay quartet.

Texas 'sprint men carried away Brown and Hadley of Washing Dallas made it two out of three the field in the 100 yard dash, as ton, Stewart, St. Louis, and George Dallas made it two out of three the held in the Cy Leland, T. C. U. flags, did the Walberg, Philadelphia, each had day by taking the series final five distance in 9.5 seconds for his won two games in as many starts The stadium is owned by McJun- to one. Grady Arkins, making his fifth win over Claude Bracey of to top the pitchers, but Robert kin and has been leased to the ball first official start for the Steers, Rice Institute who breasted the Moses Grove, the Athletic's firetape second. Eddie Tolan, Michi- ball southpaw, was far in front in gan negro, was third and Oliver, strikeouts, with 13. Grove had one another T. C. U. product was victory in two starts.

Abilene Christian College set the mons, Philadelphia, 3; doubles, Macollege sprint medley in 3.33.3, mons, 18; runs, Hodapp, Cleveland. clipping 7.8 seconds off the old 7; runs batted in, Simmons, Philarecord made in 1928. Wood, delphia, 9. Hodges, Thompson and Vaughn comprised the Texas team. T. C. U., led by Leland, took fourth in the 440 university relay.

Major Loops' Leading Sluggers

American League

as the leading batsman with an average of .533 in five games of the

descent.

2375; Miller, Philadelphia, 265; run hitters last year, has taker Cochrane, Philadelphia, 368; Fonderd again with three homers, had cleared 13 feet, 11 inches, bet.

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relay, the two mile run, shot put, team fielding, with Washington leading the pack at .993.

Other leaders: Home runs, Sin

Walker Matched Maxey Rosenbloom is ready to CHICAGO, April 26 (49-Mickey fight again. In the last three

CHICAGO, April 26 (P)-First re- NEW YORK, April 26 (P)turns from the American league George Fisher, outfielder of the baseball war reveals Charlie Jamie- St. Louis Cardinals, leads the natson, veteran Cleveland outfielder, ional league hitters in the first official batting averages, which include Wednesday's games, with a

seven meet records fell, Tommy margin Bill Cissell, Chicago White erages comes Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, whose eleven hits give him of the Drake relay carnival today Forseca, Cleveland second base, an average of 500. Other leaders championship, was in ninth post-crick, Brooklyn, 467; Terry, New Warne attempted to clear the tion with a mark of 360 for six York, 467: Stephenson, Chicago .445; Klein, Philadelphia, .455; Suhr. Behind Jamieson and Cissell for Pittsburgh, 429; Herman, Brook-

Chuck Klein, of Philadelphia who topped the national league home run hitters last year, has taken the The St. Louis Cardinals lead in

The world champion Athletics 331 for the team, Pittsburgh has led in team batting with a collect-compiled a 322 mark and Brook-New marks for the Drake carnival were established in the 440 yard —22 points bette: than Chicago, 950 leads the club fielding with Philadelphia in second place Penn Relay Record

In Broad Jump Is Shattered by Hamm FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILA-

DELPHIA, April 26 (A9-Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, world's champion broad jumper, broke the old Penn relay carnival record today with a leap of 24 feet 9 inches. on one of his first attempts. This day's first record by taking the nush, St. Louis, 4; total bases, Sim- displaced the record of 24 feet, 7 1-4 inches made by the late Myer Prinstein of Syracuse in 1899.

Walker, world's middleweight months the slapstick star of the A man living in Berlin recently meet Al Priedman, Boston heavy on the slapstick star of the champion, today was matched to light heavyweights has earned \$12.

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GIANTS KEEP WINNING AS PHILS LOSE

Other Three National League Games End In Close Scores

PHILADELHIA, April 26 (A)-The undefeated New York Giants scored their fifth and sixth victorics of the National League season at the expense of the hillies in a double-header today. They pounded out a 13 to 2 victory in the first game then won the second, 7 to 5. The Giants had no trouble hitting the offerings of seven Philadelphia pitchers in the two games for a total of 32 hits. First game:

New York ... 000 353 110-13 16 0 Philadelphia .000 100 001-2 6 3 Pruett, Benton and Hogan; Koupel, Smythe, Elliott, Speeche paign. Second game:

and Davis. New York010 122 001-7 16 Philadelphia ... 000 210 020-5 12 3 Hubbell, Genewich and O'Farrell: Sweetland, Collins, Alexander, McCurdy and Davis.

Braves Save One

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)-A pair of bases on balls, an error by Glenn Wright and Maguire's single gave the Braves a 2 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. The combination came in the third inning and with a double steal by Clark and Berger to produce both of Boston's runs.

Brooklyn 000 000 100-1 9 Boston .002 000 00x-2 7 0 Elliott and Picinich: Seibold and Spohrer.

Pirates Rally PITTSBURGH, April 26 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to win 9 to 7 today after the St. Louis Cards had gained a five run lead in the third inning. The win extended the Buccaneers victorious stride to six straight games.

Bill Hallahan was shelled from the mound in the fifth when seven hits and two walks netted seven runs for the home team. St. Louis 005 000 002-7 10 1

...000 070 20x-9 12 3 Hallahan, Bell, Rhem and Wilson; Brame and Hemsley.

Reds Nose Out

CHICAGO, April 26 (P)-Ben Frey tamed the Chicago Nationals, 1 to 0, this afternoon in an airtight game. Cincinnati pounded their one run in the first inning to win the game.

Hal Carison and Bob Osborn allowed the visiting Reds but five hits to turn in a hard luck ball game. Frey allowed seven and three of these were bunched in OHIO the fourth but the Cubs were unable to convert them into runs. Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 5 Chicago000 000 000-0 7 1 Frey and Sukeforth; Carlson,

Osborn and Hartnett.

Browns, Cleveland and Washington Capture Other Tussles

NEW YORK, April 26 (A)-The effective pitching of George Pip- loned holes and repeated his tir gras and some timely hits by Tony of 9 3-5 seconds, thereby satisfy Lazzeri enabled the Yankees to any and all skeptics. beat the Boston Red Sox for the second time in succession today. The score was 8 to 3.

run of the season off Bayne in the Boston010 000 002-3 10 New York 104 100 11x-8 11 0 Lizenbee and Heving; Pipgras and Dickey.

Browns Slug ST. LOUIS, April 26 (77)-Alvin Crowder had the situation well in hand today while the St. Louis Browns, aided by White Sox errors, hammered out a 12 to 0 victory. The White Sox made six errors, Smith and Cissell being charged

with two each. Chicago 000 000 000-0 6 St. Louis030 700 02x-12 15 0 Lyons, Weiland, Caraway, Klinger and Autry; Crowder and Man

Indians Cop CLEVELAND, April 26 (A)—The Indians pounded Earl Whitehill from the mound with a seven-run attack in the first inning today and went on to hand the Tigers their seventh straight defent, 11 to

FIRST HOME GAME WITH MAVERICKS

Steers Play Here On Thanksgiving and Armistice

Starting with Mineral Well on September 19, Coach Bi Stevens, Superintendent V C. Blankenship and Princip George Gentry returned fro Abilene Saturday night wit the knowledge that B Spring's 1930 football tea must play one of the mo ambitious schedules of ar high school in West Text during the coming fall can

Holiday Games Two feature holiday games v be played in the Steer baliwic Sweetwater an Oil Belt rival, booked to play here Nov. 41, Are istice Day and the Colorse Wolves, traditional rivals of local institution, will invade 1

Spring Thanksgiving Day. Students of Coaches Bill Steve and George Brown will tackle to Oil Belt opponents in foreign t ritory, one being Abilene, befo opening their conference season Big Spring. Abilene will play I Spring on Sept. 29 as a feature school day at the annual We Texas Fair. Each participati club will receive 33 1-3 per cent gate receipts and under this rangement the proceeds shot provide a handsome nest egg

the Steer athletic treasury. Home Opening After meeting Abilene on Se 29, the Steers open at home wi Eastland on Friday, Oct. 3. Bree enridge and Cisco then visit Spring on successive Saturda Oct. 11 and 18. On Friday, O 24. Big Spring journeys to Angelo to do battle with Bill B sett's Bobcata and then ple Brownwood on foreign territo

Sweetwater comes here A istice Day and then the Steers ta another trip to Ranger to bat Coach Eck Curtis' Bulldogs on No 22. Colorado drops the curtain the fall gridiron sport with visit here No. 27, Thanksgtv.

Day. SIMPSON RUN 100 YARDS IN 93-5

CRITICS STARTING BLOCK NOT NEEDED

FRANKLIN FIELD. PHIL DELHIA, April 26 (P)-FQF second straight year, Ohio Stat greyhound of the cinderpat George Simpson, today brought Pennsylvania relay carnival to smashing climax with a work secord performance in the 100 vi

Last spring he shot from: much-disputed starting blocks race the century in 9 3-5 seco equalling the listed world's reco with the fastest 100 ever with ed on historic Franklin Field 7 day, with a crowd of 30,000 ching him on, Simpson disdained blocks, went back to the old-fa-

This was the fourth sprint the afternoon for Simpson, but Lou Gehrig hit his third home the straightaway to beat his hes est rival, De Arnold Hutsort Denison, (Ohio), college, by a hi dozen yards. The expected cla between Simpson and Karl Wills-Wildermuth, of Georgetown, Eas ern intercollegiate champion, full when Wildermuth pulled a tend-and withdrew in the semi-finals.

The Denver city council is co sidering a bill to prohibit the u of the feminine face in tobac

advertisements. 020 020 000-- 4 - 9 Cleveland 700 013 00x-11 17 Whitehill, Sullivan, Herring at

Hargrave; Brown and L. Sewel

WASHING FON. April 26 (A) Washington won from Philadelph 8 to 4 today bombarding four the visiting pitchers in rapid so

cession in the sixth, seventh a eighth innings to pile up a total 15 hits including two triples

UVALUE WELL IN FLAMES UVALDE, April 26. (47)-Renewattempts to bring under control Anglin Off & Gas Company's Pryor No. 8 gas well near here were

lanned today. Flames which had raged for 34 hours in the well were checked late yesterday by the Crystal City fire department.

Gas, estimated flowing 8,000,000 feet, was ignited Wednesday while preparations were under way to drill the hole deepes. Ben Fisher, tool dresser, was burned about the

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GLASSCOCK PRODUCERS AND

Phillips' No. 1 Good Encounters More Water In Drilling from 3,655 ta 3,675 Feet at in DWell Bottomed at 3,700 Feet

One new producer in the southeastern part of the Roberts field, a substantial increase in another Glasscock county producer and almost certain failure in Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Tom Good, southwestern Borden continty wildcat oil test, were high spots of the past past week's oil development in this particular region.

Continental Oil Company's No. E-4 Clay, 'section 138, block 29, W&NW By, Cd. shryer,' topped pay from 1,740-50 feet, drilled to a total depth of 1,757 feet. A small producer was indicated, but after shooting pay with 10 quarts of "soup," the well was flowing 50 barrefs of oid ally through cavings while oper allows the hole.

Continental's new well is in an

old section of the Roberts field, but is further south than most

However, there was not the signifi-

sance attached to that producer as

Baker, which was standing with 1,-

reek-end from pay topped at 2,238 feet, but after the hole filled 1,100

feet with crude at the rate of 300

feet per hour, the yield was sta-

Deeper Pay

The best and most prolific pay in California's No. 1 Baker, which

marked a quarter mile southern extension to the Coffee-Phillips

pool in northern Glasscock county

was drilled from 2,291-95 feet. To

tal depth of the hole is now 2,297

feet and during official 24-hour

pump tests conducted during the

past week, the well surpassed 600

barrels daily after the head was

pumped off. This rate is below that established by several wells

in the field, but its remarkable re-

covery after some operators had

feared pay at 2,238 feet was the

only shot, is important data for

every operating company in the

field. Especially is this true when

considering the fact that California

missed the upper pay that is

characteristic of most other Cof-

Two new wells in the Coffee-

Phillips pool regions were started,

or prepared to start drilling as the

week closed bringing the total

number of operations in that par-

ticular region to seven, a larger

number than at any time during

Amerada Petroleum Company

started work on its No. 3 Coffee by spudding the hole and setting and

cementing surface casing at 69

fect. The well is located 2,310 feet

from the north and west lines of

section 22, block 33, township 2

Ready To Spud

B-1 Coffee, 2.310 feet from the

south and west lines of section 22,

block 33, township 2 south, T . P.

Ry. Co., survey, was standing with

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Lion Oil & Refining Company's

south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

the past two or three months.

fee-Phillips pool wells.

California Oil Company's No. 1

Glasscock county line.

SAWDUST and SPLINTERS

Published in the in-terests of the people of Big Spring by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., G. R. Forter,

Today's Events (For those who wish to be bored.) May 3rd is a nation- oration Day as a day at holiday in Brazil, of freedom. the anniversary of its discovery.

Everyday Event But something that is a lot more talk the matter ovimportant to us, and er with us. to you, too, is the fact that every day more people are discovering the superfor qualities of Minnesota Paints.

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miles, World Qil Company has two wells staked and on which preliminary work has been done. but neither has been spudded.

World Oil Company's No. C-3 ported Saturday. McDowell, 2310 feet from the south and west of the northeast corner of section 21, block 24, failure of recent months was retownship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., ported from Borden county where survey, was still a location, but the phillips Petroleum Company's No. in turn are nearly that distance near productive wells owned by F. producers in that region being just ritory of Glasscock county.

drilling. The well is a south offset to that spudded by Amerada. Both are southern outleds locations and if completed for production will form substantial extensions to the survey, was spudded early this south and west for the Coffee-Philips and drilled to a total line and west for the Coffee-Philips and drilled to a total line and seed on the company's leases in the Coffee-Philips pool for nearly four months, had drilled to 1.365 feet in blue shale.

California Oil Company's No. 1 Smith, 150 feet from the south line and east lines of section 25.

Smith, 150 feet from the south lines of section 25.

Smith, 150 feet from the south lines of section 25. depth of 573 feet. Operators were creased in the least. underreaming 12 1-2 inch casing.

Apparent Failure

company had completed excavation I Good, a rank wildcat oil test in from fertile production of the H. E. Oil Company, so little doubt work for cellar and slush pits. Just southwestern part of the county Coffee- Phillips pool. when drilling will be started on the that at the present time does not test is not known. The well is two claim a single producer, encounterlocations south of World's No. C-1 ed 400 feet of sulphur water at 3, cock county were making slow well was declared dry and aban-McDowell, the discovery producer 535 feet. The hole was carried to progress, but operators estimate doned during the week. It was in the southwestern productive ter- a present total depth of 3,700 feet lime will be topped before another Humble Oil & Refining Company's Rirby Oil Company, Atlantic Oil well in located 330 feet north and Sun Oil Company's No. 5 Phillips, was originally drilled to a total

Kirby and others' No. 3 Phillips, lime was topped at 2,670 feet in Ry. Co., survey, more than one 1,650 feet south and 2,310 feet east Timberlake and Snyder's No. 1 mile southeast of Continental and of the northwest corner of section Meek and drilling had continued to Group One's No. 1 Phillips in sec-23, block 33, township 2 south, T. a total depth of 2,770 feet. Some tion 24, had drilled to 1,485 feet in World Oil Company's No. 1 Ed- & P. Ry. Co., survey, had over- had not definitely picked the lime anhydrite. The well is of utmost come trouble with 12 1-2 inch cas- top at that depth, but from sam- importance in determining direcand 2,310 feet from the west line ing and was again drilling at a ples available, it seems such will tion productive structures fol-of section 13, block 34, township last reported total depth below not be far misplaced. Timberlake low from the Coffee-Prillips pool. 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, 1478 feet. The well had a hole full and Snyder's No. 1 Meek is lowas standing with a rig over the of water and the regular showing cated 2,310 feet west and 1,500 during the week, being F. H. E. of oil from 1.275-50 feet, it was re- feet north of the southeast corner Oil Company's No. C-3 Roberts in of section 7, block 34, township 2 Glasscock county. The well is to south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and be located 2,440 feet from the west

Slow Progress

Two other wells drilling in Glassafter operators had run 6 5-8 inch week passes unless unformen drill- No. 9 Clay in section 128, block 29, casing to shut off the water. The ing difficulties are encountered. W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which & Producing Company and others' east of the southwest corner of the first new development on the depth of 2,946 feet and then plug-

north and east lines of section 25, Back again to Glasscock county, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. One new location was recorded

of a producer exists.

One southern Howard county

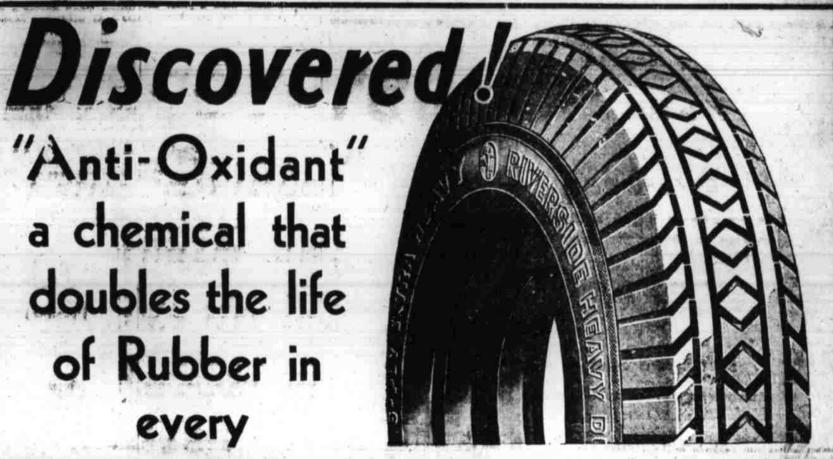
Dry And Abandoned

and 2,490 feet from the west of section 45, block 35, townsh south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, ha completed an underreaming job and landed 6 5-8 inch casing at 2.395 feet. Total depth of the 2,395 feet. Total depth of well while testing the water shull off is reported 2,470 feet. well is a semi-wildcat in southern Howard county, two or three miles north of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards in section 18, norther Glasscock county and is east of present proven areas of southern Howard county. A commercial producer would open several sections to prospective drilling, men believe.

Cox and O'Neals' No. 1 Flowers. the test just east of Big Spring which is being prepared for deep ening from 2,517 feet is reported to be rigging up cable tools. The well was drilled to its present total depth several months ago and new operators are taking over development of the leases. is located in section 42. block 32.

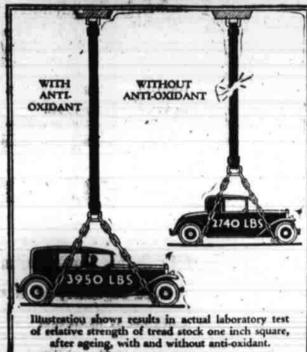
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early settlers of Howard county district, immediately north of the and who was one of the first large city, was named for him. solders of land in this vicinity to cut it into farms and sell it in a former vice president of the leader Mrs. Charles Morris, will small parcels to farmers on long- West Texas National Bank and in carrying enumerators to answer term payments, died Saturday remained a stockholder until

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the prosperous farming section ex- their work. Sidney W. Moore, one of the tending northward. Moore school

He was one of the founders and his morning in Johns Hopkins hos- death. He is survived by his are asked to report early Monday

In Lobby Quiz



Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohi-bition Amendment, is expected to testify before senate lobby com-

Plans World Flight



A non-stop world-flight is now the goal of Forest O'Brine of Lincoln. Neb., co-holder of the world's flight indurance record

Friends Saturday related that Mr. Moore told them he decided H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, which this Howard county land would has been attracting considerable grow crops" on watching the attention from a showing of oil ensprouting of watermelon seeds cast countered at 1,750 feet with an inacide by his cowboys after they crease at 1,822-32 feet from which had devoured a melon sent by a the hole filled 1,200 feet with fluid. friend and carried out on the 800 feet oil and 400 feet water, said chuck wagon. The next season to be drilling water, was preparing prolific vines grew where the rind to test. Operators consider the had been thrown aside.

who owned a large ranch north of ly 2 miles from shallow producers Van Horn, moved to Et Paso, and in that territory. he and Mrs. Moore made their home at 1509 Montana street. Faw Purchases

Census—

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Help Wanted One hundred volunteers, men and women, are needed to aid in the

ensus clean up. If you want Big Spring to rank Sidney W. Moore, pital. Baltimore, Md., according to where she should in the dicennial counties was purchased last week messages received by former as-

> job in the city-wide drive to assist owner of the Faw Lumber company ent railroad shops and including the census enumerators in finish-

Tuesday, preferably by noon Mon-

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Lee C. Moore Company is furishing the derrick. The foundation will be built Monday morning and the lean steel structure out in place during the afternoon.

Then, 200 lights will be strung over it. To make it even more impressive Gil Cotton of the Big spring Public Service Company has agreed to run a gas line to the top and there set off a large gas flame, which will burn several bours each night.

If Gil gets his projected flare in slace according to plans it has been suggested the thing be set off by sparks from Roman candies aimed from the ground.

was announced yesterday that a very secret organization, the Knights of the Round Table, consisting of twenty young men, is being formed for the purpose selecting the Queen of the Festival, and tank care for appointment of her duchesses from

number of West Texas cities. The names of the Knights will never be known. After selecting the young ladies to be honored during the celebration they will attend to details of the coronation, which will be held the first

evening, July 3. Support of this celebration by Big Spring merchants is exceeding the fondest hopes of those in charge, it is declared. That support, this far, is practically one

Roosevelt_

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ompromise. It is their one love they dare not desert, and as I ouk over the field for a general to lead the people to victory under the banner of a reunited, militant progressive party, I cannot help but fasten my attention upon your governor. The West is looking to Roosevelt to lead the fight and, with him, I feel sure we can win."

Craft Hit-

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what I did. I remember them tryship. I don't know whether they ever did or not.

"There was blood in my eyes and my leg felt like it had been broken. I remember that they put Williams and me into an automo

LOS ANGELES, April 26, UP-Miss Bonnie Brown, 25, a licensed air pilot, died tonight from injuries received today when a glider she was flying crarhed from an alti-

Glasscock Producers-

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township I north, T. & P. Ry. Co., Magnolia Well

Over in Scurry county, Magnolia Petroleum Company and others' No. 1 Moore is being plugged back to a showing at 2,215 feet after encountering a hole full af water from 4,640-50 feet. Salt was topped in the well at 750 feet, it de- country in the world. veloped 500,000 cubic feet of gas at 1,510 feet and then had a rather encoruaging showing of oil at 2,215 feet. However, operators passed the showing without an extensive test, but will plug back now and shoot since the hole full of water

has virtually ruined chances for

deeper production.

Byrd and Harmon's No. 1 Murphy, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 114, block 97, well capable of producing 50 bar-About nine years ago Mr. Moore, rels of oil daily. It is approximate-

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ard and Glasscock counties and the Delco lighting system dealership for Howard, Martin and Glasscock Commerce any time Monday or iness man, from Harvy Williamson. Mr. Moore, who was about 67 day.

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Cowboy Band Is Rehearsing

ABILENE, April 26-Under the ley, the Cowboy Band of Simmons University, which appears in Big Spring May 6 for a concert under the auspices of Liona Club is rehearsing daily in preparation for its "On To Europe" concert tour of West Texas and New Mexico April 27 to May 6.

Four weeks after returning from this tour the Cowboys are to leave don't remember much about the for an eight weeks stay in Europe. crash. I was groggy when I came to and don't remember exactly will help defray their expenses in the Old World. They are to play ing to get the boys out of the exactly the same program in Big Spring that they will present in Europe this summer.

Director Wiley ! months in devisin program to in Europe. It features the work of American composers exclusively, and with a wide variety of numbers, is calculated to please every type of music fan. Several novelty numbers, a vocal trio a rope-twirling act, and others add spice to the program. The "Chuck Wagon Trio," singing a group of old time humorous cowboy ballads, always proves popular. Other numbers are equally well received, Dressed in their picturesque uni forms of boots, chaps and ten galion hats, the Cowboys present a colorful appearance on the stage and make the band an organization to be seen as well as heard.

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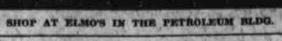
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Two Civic Plans May Trace Success Or Failure To Women Here

Hatpins Raise Heads As New Sailor's Loom

Will hatpins return to menace eyes and kiddles balloons? Will the "woman's weapon" stage a comeback?

They may have to, say the stylists, to help us secure our fast enlarging hats.

The return of long hair, hairpins and chignons has brought sailor hats back on the marcel

Farseeing stylists say that hats are inevitably going upward and it is only a matter of time until they give up their present grip on the base of the skull and return to their prewar perch aloft.

When that happens, and her's the catch, some form of hatpin

FINAL SCORING OF LIVING ROOMS

Final scoring is being done the living room contest. Much improvement has been made in the various rooms over the county. Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Luther has \$42.85. Before improvements were made the room had only two small windows, a dark brown ceiling, dark woodwork, dark, water stained paper which had worn out in

It would not be recognized as the same room now, with a window added, screens on frames, a new front door, in place of one which did not fit the opening, a congoleum rug moved in from another room, with the floor painted around it.

Greatly Improved

Light colored paper covers the walls,, with a molding instead of a border. The beaded ceiling is painted ivory. The woodwork, molding, and curtain poles, rods and rings are painted beige. The shades are left up to the top, and natural colored side drapes of osnaberg hang at the sides of the windows, to let in as much light as possible. An old steel couch has been converted into a day bed with a cretonne cover, and a pillow to match the cover.

A reading center has been made by adding a rayo lamp and placing a comfortable chair and magazine stand near a table. A chair was re-upholstered with cretonne to match the day bed cover, other upholstering was mended, and the furniture refinished. Paper flowers which had been in the room were removed, thus getting rid of dust catchers.

Now she has a living room which livable. There is sufficient light for the family to read anywhere in the room, a day bed where a person may rest without having to go to a bed room, and where there will be heat through the winter months, a room which gives a restful appearance. There is nothing uscless in the room. With the refinished surfaces, i.

will, be much more easily cleaned. Mrs. Lockhart's room was one of the first ones scored. Other stories will appear later.

The women of the Fairview community met at the home of Mrs. Earl Phillips Friday 18 with the home demonstration agent present. A club was organized with the following officers: Mrs. Earl Phillips, president; Mrs. Bailey, vice president, and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, secretary, The regular meeting days will be the first and third Fridays. The agent will be present on the third Fri-

The agent gave a demonstration on wash materials suitable for the contest dresses, stressing design, colors for various types, color combinations and quality materials.

Dress Contest All club women are urged to be present at the dress contest and rally day program Thursday, May 1, at 10 a. m. at which time the dresses will be judged. There will be two classes, slender, and stouts. First, second, and third prizes will se lawarded in each class. A basket lunch will be served at noon at the Cottonwood Park. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. Y. Robb. the club women will be entertained at matinee at 2 p. m. at the Ritz.

Methodist Classes Go On Barbecue

C. T. Watson's class of the First Methodist church entertained members of Mrs. Watson's Elma chicken barbecue at the new wells Thursday evening. 175 were re-

YOUNGEST SET HAS MANY **PARTIES**

Four members of the youngest set celebrated their birthdays with large entertainments during the past week. They were: Charline, Sarah Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney; Bobbie Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Petty: and Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mrs. O. E. Johnson entertained for her daughter, Charline, Friday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. The cake was decorated in green and white and each little guest received a favor, the girls, colored parasols and the boys French harps.

Those present were: Margaret Hatcher, Betty Ivy Hatcher, Jiggs Barnett, Clifton Lee Cook, Zollie May Dodge, Wilbur Sides, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Irion of Wink. James Hardy, Mary Joe Stephens, He is three years old and primari-Betty Jean Hart, Don Hutto, ally interested in aeroplanes after Lenora Duckworth, Frankie Martin, Mary Jean Lees, Eddie Ray Lees, Anna Edwards, Sarah Fran- Bird Bradshaw and is a frquent ces Laney, Ruth Cornelison, Gary visitor to Big Spring. Bivings, Janice Slaughter, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Mary Hughes, Bobble Stalhman, Margie Henry Jacqueline Faw, Mary Dodge, Warren Baxley, Jeanette Dodge, Wofford Hardy, Maydell Haley, Betty Jean Ater, James Webb, Virginia Hilliard, Betty Woods, Ben Carpenter, Betty Adams, W. E. Cornelison, James Bruce Frazier, Mary Edwards, Louise Blankenship, Nina Rose Webb, Dow Heard, Heard, Cornelia Frazier and Joe

Sarah Frances Laney

Celebrating her fifth birthday, Miss Laney entertained a t her home on 10th street. Those present were: Sarah Elizabeth Cline, Nettie Jean Carter, Charles Carter, Bettie Hatcher, Margaret Hatcher, Charline Estes, LaWanda Shaw Billy Davis, Jess Slaughter, Jr. Janice Slaughter, Billy Bass, Bobby Bass, Gary Bivings, Edward Fisher, Joe Murdock, Corice Murdock and Olen Knight.

Bobby Gene Petty Celebrating his fourth birthday, Park, entertained a group of his riends yesterday afternoon.

Refreshments of Dixie Cups and cake were served to the following Petty, Marion Hall, Fannie Sue drive. Junior Price. Churles Price Chesa Fae Miller, Gene Ford, Hal-Boatler, Billie Welch. Cleta Faye ing an osteopathin convention. Hill. Bobbie Hill. Russell Latson Dean Miller, Patsy Mims, Billie Mims, Jerry Donald Lester, Billie yesterday for a short trip. Marie Boatler, Allene Taylor, Nora Jean Taylor and Junior Myers.

Frances Jenkins

her tenth birthday with a party of guests: Misses Clara Pool, Elouise her friends at her home in Wash- Agnew, Kittie Wingo, Vesta Mosngton Place Saturday afternoon. Pauline Newman, Blanche O'Quinn, Virginia Fern Hartman

contests carried on. Dixie Cups and fruit punch re-Kuykendall, Geraldine Glasscock, Virginia Hiller, Billie Bess Shive, Laverne and Janice Gunn, Beryle and Lydia Ann Duff, Pauline Newand Frances Ann Hart, Virginia Fern Hartmen, Frances Stamper Fred Smitham, Morris Lee and Miles Brown Carter, Alfred Tinsley and Durwood Riggs.

Mrs. H. Hart, Mrs. C. C. Carter. Miss Rosemary Duff and Miss Martha Ann Shelbourne assisted with the serving.

Dorcas Class

Has Social Hour The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Barnett for a social hour. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

As there was no business to attend to, the Bible questions were studied.

The social leader, Mrs. Ella Crawford, then took over the meeting and had each member tell of something old that she had wedding dress 36 years old.

following: Mesdames R. C. Hatch, were: Fannie Gee, W. B. Buchanan, C. Maye Pickie, Tommye Lucille W. Willis, J. D. Stamper, Dolly Gooch, Georgia Belle Fleeman Hardy Philathea class with a Dano, Susan Bennett, ora Leysath, Ruth Bell, Raiph Duvall, Steve A. P. Clayton, Ella Crawford, D. Ford, Robert McElhannon, Robert Price, J. S. Ory and Ida Gentry, Currie, Nathan Orr, Montye Jones

Big Spring's Future



This is David Lee Irion, son of making his first flight recently. He is a nephew of Misses Pyrle and

Personally Speaking

L. A. Hinsch, manager of the Montgomery Ward and Co. store, Joe will leave Monday night for a store Worth and while there will confer with company officials regarding additional warehouss space for the Big Spring store.

> Mrs. A. L. Hinsch returned Frilay night from Dallas where she has been visiting for several weeks.

head of the men's furnishings department of the Mongomery Ward and Co. store has been promoted to manager of the first floor and will assume his new duties Monday. Robert Fullen, formerly of the Corpus Christi store, will be Bobby Gene Petty of Highland head of the men's furnishings department. Gail Brewer who has been first floor manager of the lo-Miss Clara Bailey assisted Mrs. cal store has been transferred to Petty in entertaining the guests. the Shreveport store and will leave Indoor games were the principle Big Spring at once for his duties

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins left guests: Sylvia Pond. Pat Bates, today for Fort Worth and points Dennis Bates, Billie Price Petty, in Oklahoma. This trip is to be a Agnes Heath, Beatrice Heath, Joe much needed rest for Mr. Robbins Nell Page, Ray Page, Bennett after his work with the clean-up I hope may be accomplished.

ley Ford, Edmund Ford, Kathleen Davis are in San Antonio attend-

Mrs. Clyde Hall left for Abilene

Mrs. Gus Pickle and her daughter, Hattie Mac, entertained at Miss Frances Jenkins celebrated dinner Friday night the following teller and Helen Beavers.

A pienie was held Thursday eveand Miles Carter, won prizes it ning at the wells in honor of the Union Pile Drivers and their families. Those attending were: A freshments were served to the fol- C. Miller, Frank Warifield, Nolan lowing guests: Mina Rose Webb, Willobouy, Roy Sloane. Dad Gos-Helen Peck, Wanda Estes, Elouise set and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dooley and son Billie James.

Mrs. A. J., Gallemore is in Dalman, Blanche O'Quinn, Betty Jean las for the week-end visiting her son, Adolphus.

Mrs. Sweeney Has Petroleum Club

Members of the Petroleum Bridge Club met with Mrs. Gene Sweeney on the Sun Oil Co .lease Thursday afternoon. Refreshments, a salad and an ice course, were served to the following members: Mesdames H. B. Hurley, Frank L. Hamblin, Irvin Petty, James Redford, Carpenter, Ben Lefever and George Whitman. Mrs. Brown was a guest of the club and Mrs. Carpenter won high score.

O.D.D. Dance Club Has First Meeting

Gene Bell entertained the O.D.D. Club with a dancing party at the worn. Mrs. Joe Barnett told of a home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bell at 1908 Sourry street Refreshments were served to the Friday evening. Those attending collowing: Mesdames R. C. Hatch, were: Nellou McRay, Hattye and the hostens.

1931 FEDERATION CONVENTION; County Health ESTABLISHMENT OF COUNTY

the city and the county. The other is calculated to show representative women of the state the growth and improve-

These two projects are: a county library, and the 1931

These are both of vital importance to the city, and they have been conceived and planned by women. Women will have to carry them out to a successful completion if they are to reflect credit for their conception.

teachers

Mrs. Helen Lake Clutter, library

She came in response to a call

for a county library from dozens

of community women, children and

Mrs. Clutter has been organizing

libraries for years and her com-

ments on the subject give it

"A county library," she said, "is

a free public library system for the

son in every corner of the county.

"Headquarters are maintained at

"Books are then distributed all

over the county-each community

having a distribution point of its

kinds of books-stories-biograph-

les-plays-magazines.

lub and farm.

recreation

clubhouse

books.

"The library would have all

"Books that help with school,

"Books for study and books for

"A constant supply of fresh nev

Midland Has Library

the standard of a full fledged, well

the library to be organized-their

they have not been disappointed."

Libraries Cover England

There are thirteen county librar-

les in Texas. In California every

county but five has a county li-

the United States has started the

germ of the county library sys-

tem. According to Miss Clutter,

Mrs. Fox Stripling

Mrs. Fox Stripling yesterday. Mrs.

of our rural communities.

MODEST MAIDENS

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organizer from the state library at

Austin, visited here Thursday.

The Convention

we had not worn it out, for they had heard a great deal about it. "This is just one of the many hings up to the city to do before

hese 200 women visit us next entire county, reaching every peryear," said Mrs. Reagan, who has just returned from the meeting at Coleman, with Mrs. J. B. Young, the county seat. the local federation delegate. "It is not too soon to plan for these women," continued Mrs. Rea-

gan, "for their visit will mean

Carlton Sewell who has been

Mrs. Reagan spoke of the recep-

"It is the women," said Mrs. Reagan, "who are saving the historic spots of Texas for posterity. They are marking such places as the Butterfield stage line, the Chisholm Trail, and others.

Mrs. E. C. Ellington Dr. C. C. Carter and Dr. C. D. the local city federation, when interviewed on the subject stated that of primary importance is the Spring women for cooperative club

"We need," said Mrs. Ellington, more federated clubs. For instance we should have a music club, an art club and more study clubs such

"The work that it will take to put

(Continued on page Five)

LIBRARY, DEMAND WORK

Civic minded women of Big Spring, here are two projects. One is calculated to raise the educational standard of

district Federation convention.

"When we tendered the invitation to the women of the Sixth Dis-trict of the Federation," said Mrs. B. Reagan, "they immediately asked us if we still had our scenic

"They said that they hoped that

much to the city. This district of the federation is the largest in the state and representative women from all of West Texas will visit Mrs. Reagan went on to stress the importance of the convention,

and the work that it will take to make it a success. "Every woman will have to cooperate," said Mrs. Reagan, "and such public campaigns as the clean up drive will have to be prolonged over the entire year to make it show for any-A good road to the scenic drive county affected.

was stressed by Mrs. Reagan, for in spite of the fact that it was mentioned in jest by the women at the meeting, it is the cities' show point and should be made accessa-

ion of the women in Coleman and the program carried out. The reon scholarship and parks and playgrounds showed she said the interest and the good that women are bringing into civic projects.

"It is the development of such a spirit for worthwhile projects among the women of our city that

arousing of interest among Big

as the Hyperion.

the convention over will be of small consequence if we have enough women banded together and inter-

Officers Finish Children's Exams

Gayhill school was inspected Tuesday, April 22. This completes school inspections for the year. Every school in the county has been visited at least twice duri ngthe school term. Many defects have been noted; corrections are to be made during the summer months. The following is a list of the schools inspected and the defects found, in the larger schools, the students being inspected up to

he seventh grade:		
School	Enspected	Dfts.
South Ward	291	580
Junior Hi	309	728
B-Bar	58	111
Morgan	26	, 111
Green Valley	14	29
Morris	8	19
Vincent	50	140
Coahoma	172	440
Midway	43	80
Forsan	y29	119
Chalk		79
Lomax	89	71
Elbow	56	133
Hart Wells	23	43
Cauble		49
North Ward	92	150
Central Ward	294	458
Gayhill	24	42
Bisco	38	123
Vealmore	48	139
Richland	54	133
Center Point	65	157
Fairview	24	45
Moore	55	116
Soash		101
Knott		306
Highway	73	140
Mexican	53	81
In the school in	spection	the fol-

lowing are checked:

This library would be establish-Age, grade, height, weight, avered on the initiative of the county Commissioners' Court, or on the right), ears, tensils, nasal breathposition to the court of a majority, er or mouth breather, teeth, gums. of the voters of that part of the glands of neck, skin ,orthopedic, previous diseases, inmunication or vaccination and birth registered. According to Mrs. Clutter, Mid-

land has the finest county library so often that they were in shreds in the state. It was started by the Federated Clubs. The women of That shows the desire of our farm the federation gave to the library children for reading material." their little collection of books, Mrs. Ira Driver which they could not maintain to

Mrs. Ira Driver, president of the P.-T. A. Council, stated that she organized library, and a place for was more convinced of the need of a county library.

Mrs. W. R. Settles "They looked forward." said "We want our children, in the Miss Clutter, "to the good that the farm communities and in the city, library would do in the future, and to have every advantage that it is possible for us to give them," said Mrs. W. R. Settles during an interview. Mrs. Settles, who is always identified with every movement calculated to aid the town brary. Every state but three in and county, stated that she was

thoroughly in favor of the county library. Mrs. Norman Read, Coahoma Mrs. E. O. Ellington, president of county library system and their outstanding in that community for her work with the Eastern Star and her interest in all things touching civic welfare, stated today "The need of a county library is certainly of vital importance," said untold benefit in her own commu-

nity.

Stripling, who is a member of the board of trustees of our public It is in the county that the need schools, has been in close touch for the library is most widely felt, citizens. with children and teachers, both in according to community teachers the city and in the rural commuand progressive mothers. Many of nities. In interview yesterday she these women have already identidescribed graphically the situation fied themselves with the movement. Those most actively interested are "One teacher," she said, "told me reported to be Mrs. A. J. Stallings that she had loaned her own books community; Miss Ann Martin of Pickle of Midway community.

Mrs. H. S. Faw

Mrs. H. S. Faw, president of the Child Study Club, and a woman who takes the education of children in a serious and scientific way, expressed herself as heartily in accord with the present attempt to establish the library. P.-T. A. Ciffeinis

Mrs. L. E. Eddy, president of the Central Ward P.T. A., Mrs. R. M. Ruffner, president of the high school P.-T. A., Mrs. J. C. Douglass, retiring council president of all P.-T. A.'s, and Mrs. Bernard Fishe. president of South Ward P.T. A. all endorse the movement and have taken it over as a regular P.-T. A. movement. Mrs. Travis Reed, who has always been active in child welfare work, also is in favor of the county library.

SCARVES WITH SUITS

WORN COWBOY STYLE PARIS (A)-Handkerchief scarres are worn cowboy style with spring suits. The point hangs down in front

and ends are knotted lightly at the back of the neck. Searves should not be too long: the rule is for the point to hang three quarters of the way to the

TO EL PASO

John Kennedy, veteran Texas & Pacific engineer, left last weck for Humble Oil & Refining Company run between that city and Toyah. Spring Saturday afternoon.

MISS HANDLEY WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Melva Gene Handley, daugh-Johnson street, won the five dollar gold piece offered by the Sixth District Texas Federation of Wom en's Clubs for the best essay by high school girl on "Law Obser vance.

Miss Handley is thirteen years old and has been in school for eight years. In these eight years she has never missed a minute of her school work, nor has she ever been tardy.

Bhe has won two interscholastic cups for spelling; a medal and a tup for music memory and a medal or plane in the third district musie contest of the federated clubs Miss Handley's essay is as follows.

LAW OBSERVANCE "Law observance is more essent-ial to the welfare of a nation than military prowess." This was the opening statement made recently in an address by Secreatry of War. Fames W. Good. He brought out the fact that a nation might recovor from a defeat of arms, and become greater and nobler than before the conflict, "But for a nation o become wilfully, openly, and, as it were, proudly disdainful of law, is to invite on inglorious end to evrything worth while in the life of the nation and also of the indi-

ontend that the beginning of discospect for law in these United States began with the adoption of tion of the United States. But long ge weight, vision (left), vision before any of them had been orougt up and ratified, our citizenship had become the most lawless people of any nation or country.

> Law observance should be offer id as a course in every school in our nation. It should be stressed as a vital subject to every stu dent-the future men and women If a law is wrong, its rigid enforce ment is the surest guaranty of its repeal. If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of ompelling respect and observance

for it. The American people are thor oughly aroused over the crime situation in the cities of the country They are at a loss as to why the laws are not more rigidly enforceed-but when they become suffi ciently aroused so as to demand law-enforcing officials,-they they can be assured that they will be enforced-to the letter! When society discovers that all men are created equal before the law, and that the rich must suffer as well as the poor, then we shall have uniform law observance. It may be an les will meet tomorrow afterne unwelcome truth, but law observ- at three o'clock unless othe ince grows out of law enforcement: stated: people must observe law; not because they love the law, bue because they fear the consequences that a county library would be of of violation. No police organization can render a full measure of service to the community which it serves, unless it has the active

moral support of a majority of the It is the duty of citizens to support the laws of the land, just as strongly as it is a duty of their zovernments to enforce the laws which exist. The citizenship is today facing this possibility of Lomax community; Mrs. W. C. thorough respect for law as law Rodgers of Salem community; Mrs. is fading from the minds of the W. Brigance of Center Point majority of the people-as no peron has a right to determine what Hiway community; and Miss Alice law shall be obeyed no: what law shall be enforced.

The violation of the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment, and the laws made to carry that amendment into force, would be impossible if the citizen observed the law. By this non-observance, he aids in creating disrespect for all law and weakens the very foundation upon which the government rests. History is replete with example of law and order maintained without liberty, but none of liberty maintained without law and order

TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

The Shell Petroleum corporation announces that the first of a series of outstanding radio events of the year will be inaugurated Monday evening, April 28, at 8:30 p. m. standard time. Sparkling music by a 32-piece orchestra. headed by Adolphe Dumont as conductor, ductor, A fine quartet will also sing and it will be broadcast over 30 stations including KSD. WLIT, WJAX, WENR, WDAF, WIOD, WSMB, WJAR, WSAI, WMC. WJDX, WEAF, WBT, WHAS, WRC. WPTF, WTAM, WTIC, WRG, WTAG, WSB, WOW, WCAE, WOC, WRAV.

SCOUT HERE Waiter Anguish, scout for the

El Paso, having bid in a passenger stationed at Midland, was in Big

Carries Dog, Not Egg Plant, Says Fannie Hurst

Apparently somebody has mistaken the bag in which Fannie Hurst carries her small dog Lummox, for a bread basket and O. O. McIntyre is now celebrating her as the good wife of 67th Street. E. A. Sebastian, an 67th Street. E. A. ceturer of pa-enterprising manufacturer of paper products, was so moved by Mr. McIntyre's account that he wrote Miss Hurst from St. Louis telling her he has sent her a cel carriers . . .in an assortment of colors to match the various shades of your togs." Famile Hurst comments: "Just to show you that the reward of virtue can semetimes amount to less than a hill of beans, here I am inheriting a beautiful Art Arm bag while the ladies who actually cart their egg plant and chives must get along as best they can with patent leather reticules by Woolworth."

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR PAULINE SCHUBERT

A surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Pauline Schubert was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, 1309 Gregg

street, Tuesday afternoon. The entertainment was progres sive forty-two. Spring colors were carried out in the refreshments and the decorations. A white birthday cake with pink candles forming a question mark was in

the center of the table. Prizes were awarded to Mr. W. Gilmer and Mrs. William Boles for high score and Mr. P. C. Carcoran and Mrs. V. Buckley for

consolation. The gausts were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes, W. G. Mimms, B. Boles, P. V. Corcoran, W. A. Gilmer; Mesdames M. Schu bert, Cliff Woods, Cyril Willia, V. Buckley, J. J. Green, Jess Slaugh-ter; Misses Wands LaVelle, Stella Schubert, Elizabeth Crane, Edna Sikes, Billie Sikes, Alma Rucckart, Almarie Bugg, Ed Allen, J. E. Sikes, William Henley, Belcher Schubert, Homer Williams and L.

Women's Auxiliary

The following women's auxiliar-

Episcopal: Parish house at 4 p

Presbyterian: Business meeting at the church, Mrs. J. B. Littler presiding.

First Baptist: In circles: Lat-

cille Reagan at the home of Mrs.

A. L. Cone, 1203 Wood street, East, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Eddy, 204 Johnson streef. Central at the home of Mrs. K. S. Beckett, 910 Scurry street; west, visit sensi Christian: Unreported.

Fourth Street Baptist: Unre-May Day Health

Play to be Given The ward schools of Big Spring and the schools of Coahoms, Centerpoint, Richland, Moore and probably Gayhill will give a health program on May Day at the Federated club house.

Health plays, songs and dances will be numbered among the presentations. Health posters will decorate the stage. The public is invited.

Mrs. H. C. Porter Has Music Club

The pupils of Mrs. H. C. Porter met in atudy club at her home at 807 Runnels street Saturday morning. After reviewing the month's work, the class took up the study of musical authors.

Piano solos were given by June Hines and Jean Porter. Refresh ments were served and prizes were announced for future meetings for the pupil makin gthe best progress. SEAT-STICK MATCHES

TWEED SPORT CLOTHES PARIS (A)-The latest gadget for spectator sportswomen's o fort is the seat-stick covered with

the same tweed as the ensemble. The seat-stick is an umbrella as well, a tweed cover encasing the

Clarence Fielder traced the In-

Victor Mellinger was born

Ccertest, Hungary, July 25, 1884.

He helped his family with their cattle business in the homeland

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his "own boss," said Clarence

and with headquarters at Lockhart

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Kiwanis Club Hears Members'

Biographies of four members the Kiwanis club at Thursday's athedist church. This nevel proprom in charge of Dr. J. R. Dillard, proved very interesting.

But five of the 63 members were attendance contest. L. D. Daven- coast of Greece, April 8, 1898, His White "He then was 4 feet 8 inch-J. E. Knykendall being the losers.

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NOW, GENTLEMEN -

amoker or other social affair.

Charles Quereau, W. H. Smitham, fidence in him just as we do." J. W. Porter of Dallas and Buck Richardson and Dr. C. T. Caldwell 1920, in the cafe business. He has er-Biographies of Waco. Mr. Smitham, a brother been here three years, being of the city manager here, has beome a Big Spring citizen.

Charence Fielder and Dr. C. W.

Deats was Joye Fisher's theme.

Andrew Dan Meletis was born ent. This meeting closed an on the island of Cephalonia, off the at the age of 19 years," said Mr. casion. He reached Texas in 1904, cet's team was the winner, those homeland then was a part of the es in height. Look at him now, began "peddling" dry goods, carryded by Garland Woodward and Grecian provinces, but formerly That's what West Texas does for ing his wares many weary miles belonged to England. He attend- you ed public schools in Greece before coming to America in October 1910. father. He resided in North Carolina until the death of his father, who is buried in that state. His mother is buried in Greece. He has four brothers and two sisters, all

> "I recently had an opportunity, professionally, to make a trip with Andrew," said Mr. Woodward. Hewhatever name it may go. He be-

> > Diamonds

209 Main St.

They must entertain winners with lieves in the Golden Rule. Travel- really whipped, a 33-pound wildcat, at Third and Main streets. ing with him I learned that other Quests included Messrs Garrett, members of his race have con-

Mr. Meletis came to Texas Coffee Shop

Garland Woodward gave a bio- "One of the best-known and York. He learned to make digars graphy of Andrew Meletis. A. C. most respected citizens of Howard and worked at that trade two or of that body at the Walker was George White's topic, county, and one of the oldest in three years. Heeding the call of Victor Mellinger was the subject of number of years of residence here the west be came to Texas, intent is Mr. C. A. Walker," said George White:

"Mr. Walker arrived here in 1885 Fielder, his blographer on this oc-

Mr. Walker came here a san employe of the then county clerk. purpose. where he had been preceded by his Mr. Morgan. In 1886 he was elected county clerk and served in the office 16 years. He then went in: to the cattle business in Reagan county but came back here a few years later to go into the abstract prosperous citizens of the United business, for which a demand had arisen as the country began to be fenced and the huge ranches subdivided. He still follows that business, being head of the Howard is a faithful Kiwanian and a loyal County Abstract company. In 1888 citizen. He believes in Kiwanis by he married Miss Maude Lee. They have two daughters. He is a charter member of the Kiwanis club. Songs were sung by the club un-

> us. The men sang unusually well. Deats Joye Fisher told of boyhood days himself, his brother and Dr. C. W. Deats and his brothers.

ler direction of Dr. James R. Bar-

"April 5, 1891, about two blocks own the street here the man of whom I speak was born," he said. He is a member of one of our oldst and finest families. His parents are of the best people that the Lord ever made."

Charles Deats, now a successful racticing dentist, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Deats. His father who served several terms as may or here was a veteran railroad Before becoming a dentist, aid Mr. Fisher, Dr. Deats was a ocomotive fireman on the T & P and Santa Fe, worked in the local T & P shops, and served in the World War with much active serice overseas.

Mr. Fisher told of having recently retrieved a picture of Charles Deats, himself and George Deats, a prother of Charles, with a little "That dog never left us" he said.

He always was with one of us. When we were in school he waited outside until we were out." Dr. Deats said following the program that the little black dog was the only one he ever saw that

Tickets good for a round on the miniature golf course at Meyer Court were distributed by the ow er, Charles Quereau. Dr. Caldwell teresting career of Victor Mellingwho is conducting a revival meet ing at the Presbyterian church

addressed the club briefly

Princess Spends until 1900, when he landed in New

LONDON, April 26, (P)-The Daily Express yesterday said that Princess Marie Louise, cousin of King George who recently returned from a trip to South America, was convent cailed "The House of Merey" near Horbury, Yorkshire.

The convent is headquarters for upon his back. Later he obtained the Anglican order, which does resa team and an old wagon for this cue work among girls, and the princess, the Express said, is spending Victor returned to New York, a short time each year within the where he married and opened a convent She follows the rules of orshop. Texas called him again. He der, rising early with the nuns, alighted from the train in Sweet- sha ing the simple food, and assistwater, met a friend and came to ing in the sad dai'y routine of look Blg Spring, where he opened The ing after sixty girls within the con-Grand Leader in 1917 in the West vent.

The paper said there was noth later moving across Main street to ing in her convent life to distinthe Currie building, where his guish her as a princess.

GENUINE ORGATONE (ARGOmonths ago. Now he is finishing plans for a larger and more mod- TANE) can be obtained at all Col ern store in the Masonic building lins Bros. Drug Stores-Adv.

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Dallas Mothers Seek To Force Sensible School Girl Dress

DALLAS, April 26. (P)-Flaying sheer silk underwear, high-heeled slippers and "extreme dresses" for school wear, parents and teachers of this section statted a movement here to have middy blouses, simple Days in Convent dark skirts and low-heeled shoes made compulsory for girls attend-

ing Texas public high schools. A motion to this effect, presented by Mrs. L. J. Wathen of Dallas. was endowed by delegates to the annual convention of the second living an austere life in an Anglican district, Texas congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association.

Extravagant dress among well-to-do girls is the cause of many unfinished educations among the less for tunate class which cannot afford such clothes, Mrs. Ella Caruthe. Porter of Dallas shid.

20TH PENN PRODUCER

SAN ANGELO, April 26. (49)
The Penn pool in southwestern Ector county today had its 20th producer, the Simms Oil Company and Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 University having topped pay sand at 3,620 feet, flowing 450 barrels in the first eight and a half hours. The well camel n yesterday, providing an offset to Cosden No LA University

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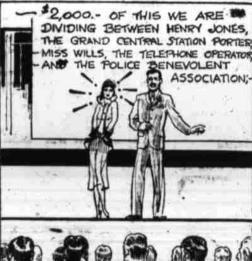
Your guests judge you by what your rooms reveal. Your children, too, deserve the right kind of background, so that they may develop socially in a wholesome environment instead of meeting their friends elsewhere.

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seem to come taller, leaner and

Dipping hemlines and eventual

The haute couture, some

ginning to sit up and ask who

Of late Paris' new ideas have

multiplied in power and numbers

with such rapidity that dress mak

Analytical couturiers have figu:

afraid to try something new

whether it's a new ideal of athletic

figure, suntanned skin, ankle length

The women of Europe are es

sentially conservative and the more

aristocratic and influential they

are socially, the slower they are to

Thus while European women, as

a whole, are thinking about it,

the new styles into everyday prac-

tice, with the result that sometimes

a style is old in New York before

Moderation marks Milady's wear

for spring and summer in spite of

what one thought was going to

happen when the first collections

appeared. Careful analysis of new

fashions shows that exaggeration

There is not too much skirt nor

too little. Clothes fit snugly but

are not really tight. They are com-

Fabrics are rough or smooth as

one wants them and every color

goes so long as it is pretty and be-

The smart spring bonnet will be

one-sided. Whether it be broad or

the tiny fitted cap to which many

(Continued on page Four)

has been avoided and smart mod-

it reaches the general public

BE MODERATE

IN ALL THINGS

eration is the rule.

TRY A ONE

SIDED HAT, LADY!

oming

adopt new styles.

Paris.

The American woman is

makes the styles anyway.

In The World

Because his wife refused to cool cakfast for him, a New Jersey shot himself.

he town of Santa Fe, Mo., has ed an administration compos entirely of women.

wo hundred and ten thousand ows are on the pension rolls of United States

ark brown hair is more than e as common as any other de among English people Turkey now has women judges

ome fashionable women have wedding rings, one of plain or platinum for day use and ther set al laround with diands for evening wear.

20-year-old Springfield, Mo was arrested last week and rged with counterfeiting \$20 with watercolors.

oman claims equal rights with in Japan as a pearl diver. Bethe Jap girl is 15 she knows about diving and is used to iging up oysters from depths of than 25 fathoms.

The time will come," says one in business after the age n 25 to 40."

udy Vallee is the defendant in uit for \$100,000. The plaintiff, young woman, claims

first speech in the House of in natural weathered gray. nons recently.

a cash settlement of \$3000 bee she beat her husband playbridge and he struck her. German chemist has made s from wood shavings.

Los Angeles couple was marat the bottom of a swimming recently. The participants diving helmets.

Negro girl has been appointed rime prevention officer of that eau of the police department in York City.

delegation of Gold Star Mothwill sail for France May 7 to it the graves of their sons in

r. Donald A. Laird of Colgate versity says that women are course for volunteer he pornographic.

5-year-old girl climbed to the of Twin Sisters mountains in rado last week.

cost a Boston waitress \$2000 ave an apron laundered recentsince she had placed a lucky tery ticket in the pocket.

fiss Natilie Sumper Lincoln, edof the D. A. R. Magazine re s the discovery of a rare proviial issue stamp of 1845. It was en cent stamp when issued but lay it is valued at \$10,000.

The Last Cowboy" Poem of the West

"The Last Cowboy" is from "Wind , in the dars" by Glenn Ward Dresch, which is reviewed by Mrs. S. Faw in the book column r today. In it is the beauty of west neither over nor unr done. The .figure of our cowboy," usually so poorly eated and so sentimentially ing about in present day ficverse, becomes a and gend of beauty and strength.

The Last Cowboy lown through a valley that

yucca clouded, Out into vastness of plain and space, ith a creak of leather, he swings into legend Riding a bronco with a

ie last cowboy rides into the distance, Past haunted canyon and

shadow-dune. d a coyote, squatted on misted silver,

Lifts a cry to the rising

ne worn sombrero is saphire dusted Above bronzed face and shad owed eyes,

nd the sparks from his cigarette are flying In clouds behind him dow the skies.

ghostly herds fade just as he nears them And spectral springs turn

earth's bared scars. a coil of moonlight sways his lasso

Waiting a mayerick of the

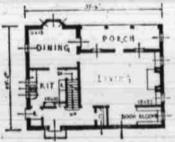
last cowboy rides into the distance To hobble his bronco close to the sky.

on his saddle Sing softly while lonely hours go by, o to sleep, little doggies

The fire to embers Burns down, and wind in cedar sings ... d the last cowboy is asleep

SPANISH TYPE GOOD HERE





the south and west. A lot from 50 to 80 feet wide and 100 feet deep is most suitable to allow for an appropriate setting. Colorful appearance is achieved with a red tile roof combined with a lower exterior of cream-colored oyd George's daughter made stucco. Woodwork trimmings are

rs. Juliet White of Chicago weather allows for outdoor sleeprecently granted a divorce ing, the house provides for a convenient porch for that purpose. An attraction in the living room chosen

Spanish architecture is employed is a reading nook adjacent to the to give this sizeable house a de- book affcove planned for one corner. ert, "when few women will re- sign that is especially popular in An arch window allows for ample light there.

Three bedrooms and two baths all are well ventilated.

Landscaping can be arranged to conform with the style of the house

Considering costs of material and labor in different sections, it is es-Designed for climates where timated construction costs would range between \$9,000 and \$11,000 in most places, although variations will depend on exact materials

True Verses Of The West We Know In New Book, "Wind In The Cedars"

Edited by Ona Reagan Parsons

"The Wind in the Cedars" By Glenn Ward Dresbach (Henry Holt and Co.)

Reviewed by Alice Gould Faw

Here is a poet who, without pretense, writes of the man's life he knows. His sincerity can be re prone to wander than men. feit; his knowledge of the West is rown Princess Mary Jose of appreciated by one who loves the ly is studying the Red Cross West; and he is not trivial, nor is

His poetry offers the sensuous pleasure of meeting rhythms neither too simple nor too complex, and words that rhyme naturally like "wind" with "thinned" rather than a respectable law-abiding citizen "wind" with "find." Beyond these and but who ever heard of a there is the mysterious lifting of pirate solving anything by becomspirit to spirit that can be ex- ing a respectable law-abiding citiplained only feebly by quotations.

the best poems in the collection, occur these lovely bits of music: "Portals of the pillard air," "Like slow blue water running thin on sands of malachite and gold your walls are distance, mov-

ing outward, never gained." In Texas proudly claim. other poems: "....cedars after prayer watch messages from sap-

last pass of blue." To one who loves New Mexico Mexico" holds all the cadences of book to Douglas Fairbanks.

Indian music: "Here are the leaf-singers, here The makers of sounds of rain-Before winds prompt the notes, Before the rain comes near-Tree-lyrists whose refrain

Is cool against our throats!" Some of the outstanding poems are "Storm Comes to the Desert," 'This is a Night," "The Last Cowboy," "Spade Song," "Upland Harvest," and "Who Would Be the and workmanship the romantic God Again." The sonnets, too, are deserving of comment, since Mr. Dresbach has managed with some measure of success to make this sports or

arrogant form his servant. Who' shall -say what 'web of able capelets. words holds the thread of immortality? The author of "The Wind in the Cedars" has not yet completely hewn out his niche of fame; nor is his place in literature se cure. But workmanship, honesty and simplicity are his ;and such poignancy as this:

Summer is nearly over And dark along the hill Sway weary heads of the clover-O restless winds, be still!

You will blow this sweetness away.

And there's no more to be found Except where the slow bhoughs And apples fall to the ground."

"PIRATE JEAN" By Reginald Wright Kauffman (Macaulay)

This is the rollicking tale of a wash-buckling buccaneer ailed the Mississippi Main.

He scales a garden wall no man has ever scaled before and cour- solid colors. Bags, blouse and hat ageously attacks a defenseless caterer. Then, lo and behold, in an oleander-perfumed setting, which is no less than the estate of the High Sheriff of the City of New Orleans, this doughty pirate falls head over heels in love with the its durability and dyeing possibili-

All the makings of a somance! spring days. Scarf ties and often mmediately things begin to hap-There is to be a ball, a grand ture of the garment.

fete, given by the High Sheriff to announces that he will come anyon so why shouldn't he?

British fleet steams up as close as it knows how to get to the City of New Orleans.

That puts the Pirate in a dread ful dilemma. He is the only person (he would be) who knows the intricacies of the Louisiana bayous. He can lead the British to victory and lose his girl or he can become zen? Even Reginald Wright In "Hymn to the Desert," one of Kauffman would never attempt

that. Neither did Pirate Jean. His was a breath-taking solution and, whether or not it was according to history, it sounds true to the character of Jean Lafitte, the beloved pirate that Louisiana and

Mr. Kauffman offers us neither apologies nor bibliographies. Most phire altars smoke-written on the of his readers will probably never wall of air." and these: "The know that Pirate Jean was an inslow drip of the golden light," vention of the author's imaginaleaping, fading down some tion. That is all right but one can't help wondering if the author realizes what a wonderful opportunity this stanza from "Aspens, New he has lost in not dedicating this

O. R. P.

Establish George Sand Prize PARIS (A)-Mrs. Aurore Sand, granddaughter of the novelist, George Sand, has established an annual prize of \$400 in conjunction with the Friends of George Sand society for annual recognition of the work by a woman novelits which best approximates in spirit novels of 100 years ago.

Frocks, whether for evening daytime wear, have matching jackets or little detach-

Pique, with its many "wales," daytime frocks.

Light eggshell taffeta for wedding gowns is considered very that will accomplish wonders with chic. Princess lines are in vogue They fit the figure snugly to the knees, from which the silhouette broadens to a voluminous skirt Puffy cap sleeves add youthfulness to an otherwise tailored gown.

Square net hose in both silk and lisle are correct. Cobwebby mesh in silk is used for dressy afternoon or on sports occasions lisle is favor evening wear. With wash frocks ored. These stockings may be had remove all traces of the cleansing skin is normally oily. But if you in all pastel shades with a matching anklet sock.

dominant color and in combination. For outdoor sports "hunting yellow" is used in alliance with other trimmings frequently are yellow.

Belts, bags, gloves, shoes and jewelry are included in the vogue for

Gazelle is favored on account of upturned nose of a young lady ties as the fur for the 30-inch jack-born and schooled in Boston. et to be worn on the first cool et to be worn on the first cool

Wide Cart Wheel Hats and Swishy GARDENS IN "STRAWBERRY JARS"

The Paris Belt Line Is Back to Old Normal

Dresses Return for Summer Wear

Cart-wheel hats are coming back last fall, found it wasn't generally to accompany summery chiffons becoming to French women, and with trailing skirts and thus harmonize with the rest of the sil- Not so America, where women

They are reminiscent of the large flatter. capeline worn at the beginning of The pulled-in belt is one of the this century but more supple and outstanding features of spring n laclier straws. They are a fas- coats and suits as presented to cinating inclusion that not only ap- American women. Moreover Ameriplies to garden party modes but to can women seem to like them jud all kinds from beach to tailored ging from reports which reach Par-and afternoon ones as well. Ribbons is of the success of belted models. and flowers obviously return with But where Paris shows 10 belted this mode, but at present printed coat and suit models America is silk swathes are more appealing. showing 50.

Jeanne Lanvin is showing cape-lines even with certain evening and cape sleeves were first dresses and Patou also advocates launched months back. the large hats. One from Tallien in black bakou is trimmed with long skirts were the same story georgette printed in black, red on So were puff sleeves and elbow grey ground

Many of these large capelines show a tendency to shorter front whose members are having a bad and longer back brims as one in spring season financially, accordlight green linen straw with box- ing to rumors which permeate th pleated brim and interlaced with entire fashion trade of Paris, is be grosgrain ribbon.

Black Italian straw comes with a lace of natural colored Italian straw for the shallow crown which been coming back from America is popular with these large hats. The effect is enchanting as the wide brim tilts a little off the brows. ers' breath is taken away. The lace of the crown is its only trimming, the latter fitting the ed it out this way. head sungly, an essential feature

of all these cart wheel hats. Lewis uses extremely supple bakou for a cart-wheel hat with flat popples of burnt orange velvet to skirts or natural waistline. match the straw catching the folds of the brim between them.

HAIL THE

Hail the hairpin! It has come back again with long tresses which American women have already put were bound to return with the new long skirts. Long curling hair which the Pirate is not invited; he which the coiffeurs have decreed. call for hairpins and combs, misway. His brother is there in pris- chief-producing articles which provide no end of trouble when they To provide excitement in the are lost and reappear at most emmeanwhile, and, incidentally, to barassing moments. New ones in bring in a little history, since this tortoise-shell come with charming is a more or less true story, the trimming in colors or gold work

WIND A SCARF

Scarves for spring have lovely fringes, bright in color and stubby in form. Colors include the aiways popular navy, scarlet and white or Spanish yellow with tomato-red. Very often a scarf tied around the waist matches a large fortable and chic at the same time. one worn three-cornerwise with the

INTERNATIONAL STYLE TIFF

PARIS (A)-One of those international misunderstandings has arisen over waistlines.

Simmered down the gist of the ousiness is that America has pulled in its collective waistline and Paris

Paris took a hitch in its belt

Little Nose-to-Mouth Lines Can Be If your skin is normal or inclined

Massaged and "Smiled Away" Some people make the mistake of calling the droopy little lines that form from nose to mouth "laugh wrinkles." But these lines do not appear because we laugh too much they often come because we do

ot smile enough. In order to smooth away these droopy lines, it is necessary first of all to tone up the relaxed mus- cd with cream, dip your finger mean that you must go around with an outstanding fabric for sports a grin on your face all the time, lip, gently smooth outward toward wear. It is especially good for sep-arate coats and also does its part corners without smiling broadly in lending a lingerie touch to the Practice making pleasant faces instead of sad ones

I also want to tell you about a few simple massage movenments the little nose-to-mouth lines. Of course your face must be perfectly clean before you begin, so with gentle upward motions spread cleansing cream all over your face and neck, and then wipe it off with fluffy cleansing tissues. After the cleansing cream has been removed, whisk little pads of cotton saturated with a slightly astringent

your index and middle finger tips Yellow is largely used as the into tissue cream or skin food. you started.

cream.

to be oily, use tissue cream, but if your face is dry, use skin food. And if your face is plump, even if your skin is dry, choose tissue cream because it is non-fattening Smooth the cream over your face, especially around your nose and mouth.Be careful not to press hard with your finger tips, and do not pull the skin.

Then when your face is well coat cles by nature's own method-the tips into muscle oil. Placing the smiling habit. By that I do not middle and index fingers of each hand at the corners of your upper your cheeks. Repeat these smooth ing movements again and againuntil the droopy places come alive, and you feel a real tendency to smile, and lift up those tired, lax muscles. As your finger tips stroke gently across these lines, smoothing them away gradually, the rich, slightly astringent muscle oil acts like hundreds of little fingers patting and smoothing your face. And the skin food or tissue cream soft ens your skin, and blends with you: skin's natural oils.

If you take this treatment jus before you go to bed, it is beneficial to leave the cream and oil on your skin all night, unless your take this facial during the day. Now for the droopy lines: Dip remove all cream and oil by the same basic cleansing with which

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terior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine, Written for The Daily Herald

Those who delight in indoor gardening are finding new inspiration in the new adaptations of the picturesque old Italian strawberry jar. Plants in each of the little cups which make up the sides of the jar weave themselves together into a real garden to beautify any room. Try Wandering Jew, sweet alyssum -in fact many of the rock plants will flourish in these little pockets even for the most amateur of gar-

The new jars have a fineness of texture and a delicacy of work- flower arrangement as there is lins Bros. Drug Stores-Adv.

deners.

manship which make them at hom pelam, Beaumont. in any interior. But they are still in design the jars the peasants used for growing strawberries, alshough, where the old jars were three or four feet high, the new ones are only 7 1-2 to 15 3-4 inches as a representative from Dallas

Those who have gardens have other problems and not for many years has there been so much in-

now. The urge for originality has brought popularity to the new pot tery figurines used as flower supports in flat bowls. There are a host of fawns and woodnymphs cleverly designed to peer mischlevously from behind a little cloud of bloom. In shell green with an apple blossom lining, bowls and figures can "make" a corner. A luncheon table with flowers and figurines, four tall candles and two compotes can make any meal a party."

Amarillo Man Heads Automobile Dealers

FORT WORTH, April 26, UP)-The Texas Automotive Dealers' Association concluded its annual conrention here, electing J. R. Cullum of Amarillo president, succeeding B. B. Owen of Dallas, Amarillo was chosen as the 1931 convention city. Vice presidents named were W. A. Williamson, Waco; Bruton Orand Waco; and J. W. Shelor, Houston. Directors included Georke K. Marshall, Galveston, and B. K. Ap-

WILL RUN FOR TREASURER

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)-Now serving his ninth term in the legislature The five foot shelf of flowers is county, John E. Davis, of Mesquite, another fascinating novelty. Until so-called "watchdog of the conting the shelves are filled, assorted ent expense fund," today was in the bowls and pots holding each a dif- race for the Democratic nomination ferent plant or flower can give end- for state treasurer. He made his announcement yesterday. Davis for less variety in the pleasure of arranging an endless delight to the five terms has been chairman of the house committee on contingent expense.

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The Manufacturers And Chain Stores

of time and circumstances, as they depth of the injury. affect their businesses, declares R. W. Lyons, executive vice president may prove fatal even when the of the National Chain Store Asso- area burned is relatively small. ciation. Mr. Lyons recalls that 30 years

ago the retailers developed a hysteria over department stores simistores that manufacture certain of only a mild redness. their own merchandise. After the department store hys-

teria there followed ten years later. canvasses has been a subject for about joints. discussion and condemnation.

In that statement lies the answer

to the growth or decline of any merchandising method.

another of manufacturing seem's "Whether the wholesaling function should survive in isolated cat from the burned parts.

The time-hopored remedy of car- Jobyna towers at least six feet.— tendance for a fortnight. more so. Whether the units of re-tailing in a community shell be small or large cannot possibly is serious question in itself.

The problem final and inescepable is-what instrumentalities and what methods are the best calculated to serve the consuming the purchase of the Stamford and

If the independent "local" merchant serves his own community Sweetwater. more efficiently than a real chain store or a manufacturer with a re-led. tailing outlet or a mail order house with retail stores he should pros- as towns. L. M. Scholl of Sweet-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Volstead Act Is Prolific

Kansas City Star. had on any question there must black sisol comes one of these onefacts bearing upon it. This condi- satin ribbon and featuring the split tion is fully met by a recent Eng- back brim. A large white linen hat lish visitor to our fair shores. Mr. is banded and scalloped with nevy- Broadway of the first "kinetoscope Frank H. Shaw, who writes in the blue silk. It is one-sided as well. English Review on Prohibition as I Saw It." The contribution to knowledge is impressive; so much so that the Living Age reprints the article that American readers may not be deprived of light. At the very outset the English observer Some of the smartest are of col ish friends:

ty of such enthusiasts as desire will be of leather and the other secto make Britain a dry country by tions of stitched material. Lovely set of parliament rather than by tailored belts are made to order imnational good sense, some recent itating leather ones but in dress observations made in the United fabrics, such as velvet, satin crepe States of America on the progress tweed or jersey. of prohibition and the general working of the Volstead act's famous eighteenth amendment may be of interest to such as follow blind-Jy in the wake of fanaticism.

There can be no doubt of it. The band followers of fanaticism in breitschwanz, lined with creamy England, not to mention America, satin or made up severely from ought to be deeply intreested in the some rare piece of exquisite bro-

teen amendments preceding, some of which may even be infamous to English observers. In number the amendments bred by the Volstead act ought to please the wets here and abroad.

But when all allowances are ande, Americans ought to be effusively appreciative of the keen nsight of Britons who take the souble to come all the way over here to give the world the facts. and nothing but the facts, about issues that are shaking the nation in its very foundation stones, again from the wet standpoint. This gentieman, for example, contributes many happy and pertinent observations, afficonvincing in the light of his initial broadside. He warns his British friends to beware of prohibition, lest that country, long known for its sobriety, land of drunkards, affording such a sad apectacle as America does

HOW'S your HEALTH



Eurns dry or moist are among the most common and painful accidents which befall us.

They require careful and skilled treatment, since both the immediis Associated Freez is exclusively ate and ultimate results may be titled to the use for republication much modified for good or evil by

tent of tissue involved, and somewhat, too, on the form of heat substance causing it, presents series of problems, the first of which is shock.

When more than a third of the body is involved in the burn the result is usually fatal. The gravi-TT IS FOOLISH for manufacture ty of the condition seems to deers, wholesalers and retailers to pend more on the extent of the attempt to head off any changes skin surface involved than on the

Burns over the abdomen or chest

Pain naturally is one of the important considerations in dealing with burns, and frequently the pain suffered by the victim may lar to that manifested by manu-facturers over spread of chain be extreme, though the skin shows

The resultant scar formation and deformity is another important item to be considered in conalarm because of mail-order compe- nection with burns-especially if tition. More recently still, Lyons the burn involves areas about the neck, the palm of the hand or

Burns naturally represent emerburned tissues.

If a hot fluid has soaked through the clothing and burned "The survival of one system or the tissues underneath, no attempt should be made to undress the vicrelatively unimportant, declares Ly-tim, though the clothing may be cut from the burned parts.

GAS COMPANIES MERGE SWEETWATER, April 26. (A)-

Announcement was made here of "Rupert of Hentzau." Western Gas Company by the Com-

Purchase price was not announc-

The company served 21 West Texwater will have charge of the pro-

Wide Cart Wheel-

(Continued From Page 3)

be urregular to be chic this season Every hat goes off at a most un expected angle and forms an arbi trary scalloped or loppy brim, mak ing it on clusive thing, not easily ALL GREAT minds are agreed copied and therefore something that before the truth can be very much to be eavied. In fine be a most thorough search for the sided models trimmed with black

Belts come in very fine leather in combination with dress materials. strikes a high key, but witha a re- ored printed crepe de Chine matchsounding note. He says to his Brit- ing the ensemble and are bound with strips of leather matching a In view of the increasing activi- buckle. Sometimes half the belt

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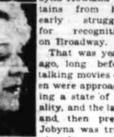
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mashed potatoes is the only trace



ging from agency from a palm. agency JOBYNA HOWLAND search of any

work on any Broadway stage. She recalls those hot September "Sooner or later we must all ap- gency situations. As much care days, when perspiration mingled neighborhood of Gray's Inn Road proach the marketing problem up must be taken to avoid doing the with tears as she made the rounds, became Jacqueline's home. For the on the basis of what is in the pub- wrong thing as in doing the right, and the terrible day, just before first time in her life she became lic interest, the chain store ex. Thus every precaution possible she got a job modeling for Charles very ill. She developed influenza. should be taken not to injure the Dana Gibson, when she spent her last quarter on a thick mutton the house, and they were four of sauce and mashed potatoes, a cheap regimen which had kept her alive ty. During that time she thought for weeks.

> Hidden Blessing Stage directors told her time and

But Gibson painter her, she became a "Gibson girl," and that led, lodgers she had met few who could line, "I want to see Detective Inin spite of her height, to a leading role.-romantic, if you please,-in

Eventually the height which had

munity Natural Gas Company of fortune, Johyna Howland gained was in Gray's Inn Square, where a reputation as a comedienne. Hollywood when she came a few a few seats under the trees. months ago to play a role in

"Honey." and remained. She brought also an amusing yarn of her first experience with movie producers.

She was tested, in New York. for a role in the screen adaptation One was the state af her finances. of a famous stage play. After Anothe, was the possession of 10. weeks, she was told she was "not 000 pounds worth of diamonds that the type.

As it happened, Jobyna Howland

An enterprising studio statistician reveals that the movies beon April 14, with the opening on to ask her for credit. parlor."

There were ten of the diminutive the "fans," who saw Ruth St. Denis, "Buffalo Bill," a strong man, a dancer, trained animals, and other

Nacogdoches Jail Looses 7 Prisoners

NACOGDOCHES, April 26. (A)-Leaving separate notes informing officials they had "business to look after," seven prisoners in the Nacogdoches county jall, under penitentiary sentences ranging from two to 25 years, took French leave during last night. Will Tindall, awaiting a 25-year

penitentiary term, was the first to return, arriving early today.

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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN SYNOPSIS: Jacqueline's return to | going to prison.

the ranks of the poor working girls as interrupted by the appearance of that she must take the stolen neck-HOLLYWOOD - A lasting averal Teddy, who reveals his sudden turn lace to Scotland Yard and deliver sion to thick mutton sauce with of good fortune and asks Jacque, it up. She was convinced that line to marry him. She admits her when she did so she would be imof bitterness Jos love for him but sees her poverty as mediatly seized by some burly byna Howland red a barrier. Teddy leaves intending to policeman, probably handcuffed and tains from her return on the morrow for her an hurled violently into prison. early struggles swer. Tedd, meets Arthur Carew in recognition the hotel lobbly and invites him in- work in her old business, and after to the garden where he makes dis- tramping the west end for three That was years paraging remarks about Mr. Ca- days, eight hours a day, she was ago, long before rew's tie and administers a sound appalled to discover that nobody talking movies ev. thrashing for his impudence to Jac- wanted her. en were approach- queline. Jacqueline leaves the hotel ing a state of re- after writing Teddy, confessing she ality, and the lank is a poor girl and telling him to for cumstances. She looked so desand then pretty get her. As she leaves she recovers perately ill that no employer in his Jobyna was trud. the 10,000-pound diamond necklace

> Chapter 33 A CALL REPAID

A very humble lodging in the For four days the girl kept to the most awful days in her memo-

day she went out to look for work and collapsed in the street.

As time went on on the bulky she had been a princess.

landledy began to lose some of her body?" he asked.
"If you please," faltered Jacque-

support three weeks' illness. It was a month after Jacqueline

Most of the chambers and offices forming the square were peopled, in a few minutes," he informed her, she discovered, by solicitors

She found it more difficut to smile than in the old times at By- long time. rams. Several things worried her. did not belong to her

Her purse was in a very had had created this particular role, had way. The landlady had been boardplayed it during the play's long ing herging to the present, and it played it during the plays long had been an expensive process. She broadway run, and capped it with had been an expensive process. She had 12 supence left, and that would not be nearly enough to meet the week-end bill for bed and board. She must get work and get it quickly. There was no soft side came 36 years old, as an industry, to the landlady, and it was useless

"Might as well ask a jungle tiger not to eat me," she told herself. So she must get work at bace 'peepshows" in the place to draw or be turned into the streets at the end of the week. Either that or the alternative of

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She started at length looking for

Jacqueline had made up her mine

This tragic discovery was not altogether remarkable in the cir-

senses would have engaged her. Two or three of them told her bluntly that she ought to be in a hospital. On a certain Friday morning she

found herself in such a dire case that she practically gave up hope of getting work, and thought she might as well go to prison. She went to Scotland Yard. The

grim red-brick building on the Embankment terrified her. Broad stone steps led up to a pair of glass has done me," said E. A. Shanks, a doors. Inside, visible through the well-known carpenter, living at 26 of nobody but Teddy. On the fifth glass, stood a uniformed policeman, W. Eighteenth street, San Angelo, perfectly still, like a graven image. Texas. The constable inside, who looked After that she went to bed, and like a graven image, swung the a run-down condition for about two Stage directors told her time and again that she was too tall-for remained there with a doctor in at- glass doors open for her as if years," he continued, "and I suf-

"Have you come to see some domen. I lost strength and energy

spector McAllister."

The constable called another uni left the Majestic before she was fit formed man, who took charge of to go out the second time, One Jacqueline and conducted her imbeen her curse contributed to her little haven of rest she found. This mediately to a lift. They were shot there were some huge spreading door admitting to a small room. up to another floor. He opened That was what she brought to trees and old-world quiet, and with a table and chair and a cozy fire.

"Mr. McAllister will be with you and closed the door. But Mr. McAllister was a very

She felt a distinct rush of relied when at length the door opened, and he appeared. He looked mor-

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"Ah, Miss Jacqueline Grey," he said at once. "You remember me?"

Jacqueline, surprised. "Of course," replied the detective. "I have been expecting you

o call for quite a long time." "Expecting me to call here?" murmured Jacqueline, incredulously. "What for?"

Mr. McAllister drew up a chair to the fire, and looked at her with a fatherly air. There was nothing at all ferocious about him, but she remembered that nudden brittle glare which could, when necessary, his dull eyes as if a lamp were held behind them. "Of course," he went on, "I may

be wrong, but I guess you've brought it back." "Brought it back, Mr. McAllister Brought what back?"

Jacqueline's voice was a scarcely dible whisper. Her sweet red mouth was open, and she was staring at the detective with big dilated brown eyes. McAllister did not smole, but there was semething thout the twitching of the corner f his mouth which suggested he enjoying himself. Torturing her, thought Jacqueline.

Trought what back, Mr. Mc Allister?

"The famous diamond necklace stolen from Circo's night club on the night of the police raid," said the detective. Jacqueline turned faint, and saw

he room and Detective Inspector McAllister dancing queerly round her. Everything was spinning in an amazing fashion. Then she felt a fatherly hand on

her shoulder. McAllister was bending over her. "Feel better now? he asked kindly. "Do you mean to say that you

now I have got that diamond necktace?" Jacqueline asked abruptly. McAllister grinned with quiet enjoyment. "Of course I knew all

"Did you know that I had it when you came to see me at the Ma-"Yes, I knew you had it then." Well, you are wrong, said Jac-

ner. "Because I hadn't got it. So (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

queline, with a dash of her old man-

The mystery of thediamond necktace is solved in tomorrow's installment.

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The Vagabond King."

Sarah.

King's rise to fame was meteoric. As a lad he was fascinated by the stage. His first bit parts were with John

KAY JOHNSON, atre in Birmingham, England. He came to the United States CONRAD NAGEL in the English company of HEADLINERS "Monsieur Beaucaire" after

calions for miving pictures, but perhaps the strangest was that in Juliet," achieving great fame in the which "The Ship From Shanghai" role of Mercutio. was filmed. For the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer story of the sea, velop his singing voice, and this which will appear Wednesday and brought him an engagement in Ross Thursday at the Queen theatre, Marie, which established him as a was filmed almost in its entirety leader in romantic singing roles. on the Pacific ocean on a smail Then came the sensational and sailing schooner, equipped with recording apparatus.

On deck, with microphones King was written by Rudolph hanging from the masts, and be- Friml, whose long and successful tween decks in sound-treated capins, the players went through their with "The Firefly." Other musical navigated the vessel.

Players not engaged in scenes ks." "Sometime," "Rose Marie" and usually were trolling for fish out "The Three Musketeers." The thrillof camera lines. Conrad Negel and ing Friml songs of the original pro-Kay Johnson had a small rifle and practiced shooting at bobbing corks ali-talking screen in Paramount's

While anchored off Catalina Island for the shots showing the ship becalmed, "Crawfish Jack," famous Pacific Coast character-a woman who dresses as a man and story basis for Paramount's feafor thirty years has fished for ture picture of the same name crawfish up and down the coast which comes to the Ritz theatre came aboard, and was induced to Wednesday and Thursday. Ruth play a bit in the picture. Her Chatterton, of "The Laughing Lastories of the sea regaled the cast dy" fame, is starred in the role of

Off the Mexican coast they ran into a "souwester" that threatened themselves, the cameramen in a chronized attraction.

Sarah chides her husband for his to wreck the ship, and Louis Wolsmaller boat which followed in the The story of "North Of 49" is laziness. In revenge he spirits the turned to and helped the crew with stress of wind and waves.

HEAR Chese Fam-



Part of the beggar's army, led by the man who occanie ming for seven days and, with even won the hand of the king's beautiful niece, is shown above in one of the most stirring of the many pow Later he played in Jane Cowl's New York company of "Romeo and

GENUINE HUMAN EMOTION CONCENTRATED IN "SARAH AND SON," WITH CHATTERTON AS STAR

Authentic Picture doubts that she has earned the encareer as composer began in 1912 scenes while a professional crew comedies and operettas which he Of The Northwest

ern entertainment and thrills is and ear at strict attention. Something new in big-time westduction have been carried to the and other floating targets thrown gorgeous all-color screen version of elaborate talking-singing attraction day and Thursday, Miss Chatterthe Queen Theatre Monday and than ever before. "Sa. ah and Son," famous modera Tuesday.

novel by Timothy Shea, forms the horses, such as never before has fame of a poor and obscure young been shown upon the screen and woman. Miss Chatterton, as Sarah, a chuckwagon race, with a whirl- is disclosed as a young nobody who wind finish, that makes the famed marries a worthless man. Because chariot races of ancient Rome of his squandering habits they are seem tame by comparison, are reduced to penury. Their funds are among the novel and breath-taking insufficient to purchase adequate features promised in this new syn- food for their infant son. One day

heim. Conrad Nagel, Holmes Heil wake of the yacht, took pictures of laid in Northwestern Canada, the child away and turns him over to bert and other members of the cast the vessel as it was tossed in the last frontier of the Old West and a wealthy man whose wife is childthe vessel until they got her into A second item of interest in con- Calgary Stampede, where the cow- to adopt an orphan. Then Sarah's port. Meanwhile cameramen were nection with the making of this boy experts with rope and spur, taking advantage of the situation production was the filming of a vie with each other in matching to get some of the most unusual fight between two sharks, which strength and skill with the wild ed of the yoke of domestic drudg- today, will be seen and heard at the shots of a storm at sea yet photo- was done by means of an undersea horned cattle and even wilder ery, sets out to achieve fame as a Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday TANE) can be obtained at all Col-

Critics everywhere have bestowed 'North of 49' Real, upon Ruth Chatterton the degree of "Charm Dispenser," No one

> Chatferton portrayal a convincing quality of magnetic attractiveness a quality that holds every eye

In "Sarah and Son," which will announced for "North of 49," the play at the Rifz theatre Wednesstarring Near Hart, supported by ton demonstrates her masterly craft Barbara Kent, which is coming to in a manner more fascinating "Sarah and Son" is a great theme.

A genuine stampede of 5,000 wild It concerns the courageous rise to its plot centers around the annual less and who had been planning

husband disappears. In the meantime, Sarah, deliversinger, After a spirited battle in "Ladies Love Brutes."

success. Always there is the heart-ache for her lost child. One day soldiers in a hospital ward. One of them is her former scape-goat husband. He sees her and tells her where she can find the boy. Then he dies.

From then on, the plot centers on her attempts to retrieve her son, now a lad of 11 years. She meets a young lawyer who helps her. They fall in love. The manner in which Sarah accomplishes her plans for her son provides the big emo-tion-packed climax of this spien- "Craxy Feet." did romance-drama. It furnishes Friday and Saturdayacting, action and excitement of the highest entertainment.

Fredric March plays the ramantic male lead as the lawyer. Fuller Mellish. Jr., is the villainous husband Phillipe de Lacy is the grown child Other fine performances are turned in by Gilbert Emery and William

THE MAN OF STEEL

George Bancroft, one of the most forceful portrayers of he-man characterizations on the talking screen

Mary Astor Is Bancroft's Woman in Flay At Ritz

Mary Astor, whose exotic beauty has brought her quick fame in the ranks of young screen actresses, furnishes the feminine half of the love interest, and heads the supporting cast in George Banc-oft's newest all-talking picture, "Ladies Loye Brutes" which comes to the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday

Miss Astor appeared recently in "The Rough Rider." Since that time she played on the stage in a play in Los Angeles and after the prehier of this production received four offerings from screen produc

With her in Bancroft's supporting cast are Fredric March, of "The Marriage Playground" and "Sarah and Son" fame; Stanley Fields, the hardboiled Detroit gambler of "The Street of Chance"; David Durand and Freddie Burke Frederick, child actors who have appeared in number of productions.

"Ladies Love Brutes" is based on an original play, "Pardon My Glove" by oe Akins, who wrote "Sarah and Son." The director is Rowland V. Lee, who directed Ban croft in "The Wolf of Wall Street, one of the burly stars greatest

PROGRAM FOR COMING WEEK

RITZ

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday— "The Vagabond King," with Dennis King and Jeanette MacDonald; Pathe sound news; comedy, Water Ballads." Wednesday and Thursday-

"Ladies Love Brutes," with Irving, "On the Border" weerge Bancroft; Paramount ed by William McGann.

ound news; comedy, "Irish Luck."

Monday and Tuesday-Whooper."
Wetdnesday and Thursday-"The Ship from Schanghai;" Par-

Things." amount cartoon; comedy, "Seing Friday and Saturday—
"On the Border;" educational film, "Hot and How."

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He's A Brute?



George Bancroft, heale and hefty, the he-man of the screen, who com-bines vigor and splendid histronic ability to maintain a foremost position on the screen, will appear at the Ritz theater Friday and Satur-

Rin Tin Tin To Be Seen Here As Star of Picture

The famous dog star is seen in his first all-talking picture in "On the Border." the Warner Brothers Vitaphone production which comes to the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday.

This is an exciting story which

deals with the smuggling of Orientals over the Mexican boundary into the United States, A Spanish gi.l. played by the bewitching Armida, is protected from the leader of the desperadoes by a husky lovr, and by her pet dog, Rin-Tin

Prominent roles in support of Rinty are played by Armida, John B. Litel, Bruce Covington, Philo McCullough, Walter Miller and Bill Irving. "On the Border" was direct-

Armida sings "Under & Texas Moon" during the action of the

PIONEER RESIDENT REPORTS INCH RAIN AT MORRIS

G. Y. Wilson, a pioneer resident of Howard county, who supervised construction of the Howard county ourthouse, was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday and reported a one nich ;ain last Thursday night at his farm in the Morris community.

The Convention-

(Continued from page One) ested by the time the convention

meets.
"And not only among the women should such interest be fostered. but the help of the men of the city is a necessary item.

"The women are not taking the interest that they should in their local meetings," said Mrs. Ellington, "and if they will cooperate the success of the convention is as



Monday Tuesday



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Last Show Starts 5:30 P. M.

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