HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

The fellows who hit upon that il luminated oil derrick as an advertisement of the local jubilee for the men and women of the pertoleum industry, July 3, 4, and 5, hit upon something nifty.

Yessir! It wouldn't be a bad idea to keep that thing up there permanently. If you did any look-ing at all Wednesday night you saw the 87-foot derrick, located on the court house block with electric lights strung up on all four corners. red and green ones laround the crown block and crow's nest and a wildly waving flame whipping above the thing. This last was made possible by running a pipe to the summit, "turning on the heat," the kind Gol Cotton sells through gas pipes and stickin' a

Although some have been rather skeptical, and others have wondered why everybody has not been consulted, it appears this jubilee thing is going to grow so rapidly will take day-and-night efforts of its sponsors to handle it. You put on a show for these oil boys shad they'll come half way by showing the world how a good guy toes to a show.

This Board of City Development provision of the city's Home Rule harter ought to be used. The B. C. D. ought-to he organized. The six thousaned or so dollars that it could have to spend annually under present tax valuations could certainly be spent for things of value and merit that now have to do

Apparently a majority of the city commission favors forming the board, too. It strikes us another formal request, backed by a good long list of names to a petition, might not a bad idea.

Not just to spend some money. But there are several things that need to be done, and badly, which could be provided for economically, efficiently and equitably by the

The charter, you understand, provides that the Board of City Development shall spend the funds created by a tax not to exceed a dollar per hundred or one mill per dollar, making regular financial reports to the city commission and that "it shall never merge its identity with any other organization."

Howard Oil Stocks Total 1,317,437 Bbls.

Total of crude oil in storage in Howard county May 1 was 1,317,437, according to an official report.

Midland county tanks held 9.761. 895 barrels, those in Crane county, 7,266,929 barrels and those in Reagan county 2,239,340 barrels.

City Solons Vote Against Head Tax

There'll be no more "head tax" in Big Spring, classified heretofor as a street tax. City Manager Smitham, telling

two dollars a year, which had been collected from all men in the city of voting age, regardless of length of residence or whether they owned property here, had not been reaching those for whom it was intended and that, besides, it was not a very good method of collecting

The commission voted to "forget

\$1,112.50 Awarded In Damage Suit

A verdict awarding Lillie Opal Sides et al a judgment for \$1,112.50 against Cosden & Company, was returned by a jury in district court at noon today. The plaintiffs sought \$1,500 dam-

ages to a 15-acre hay meadow near the Cosden Refinery. It was altant part of our education, and our leged that overflow of oil and water containing minerals had dam-aged the land to the extent of \$100 obligation of making war upon human misery.

Hearing of the damage suit started Wednesday morning.

The Weather

FORECAST:

West Texas: Partly cloudy, prob West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably local showers in southeast portion tenight and Friday; warmer in the Panhandle tenight.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, local showers in south portion tenight and Friday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

WASHINGTON.-Uncle Sam has saved \$140 a month since he abol-ished free cheese with ple and charged five cents for it. Representative Underhill, who runs the might sentative Underbill, who runs the fresh House Restaurant, revealed this in debate.

POPULACE EXPECTED TO GIVE CROMWELL AIRLINE GENEROUS WELCOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

One of the largest crowds to gather at the Big Spring air-port in several months is expected to greet the regular pas-senger plane of Cromwell pas-lines, Inc., here Sunday after-

to Big Spring, via San Antonio and San Angelo will be made Saturday, but the new passen-ger service will be officially welcomed here Sunday after-

According to C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Carl Cromwell, president and general manager, will be invited to make the trip Sunday. D. D. Myers, general traffic manager, and Gordon S.

Man Killed In

Tom anad others were attempting

working with the clutch and, wish-

ing to determine whether it had

been fixed, asked a helper to re-

lease it. Mr. Tom, lying under the

tractor, was pinned beneath when

Funeral services will be held Fri

day morning with burial in the

Catholic cemetery here. Mr. Tom

had been married but a few months

He is survived by many relations

here. A brother, Jim Tom is

cashier of the First National banak.

Select Hardy

Addresses by Rev. Dow H. Heard

and City Manager V. R. Smitham

entured an interesting program of the Business Men's Luncheon Club

Wednesday, Dr. Wofford Hardy

Rev. Heard spoke on "Our Debt

city officials are doing toward de-

reloping a city park south of town.

James Little was program chair-

man. Visitors were Walter Vastin-

Guilky, Bobby Campbell and Wen-

President Shine Philips announce

next week's program committee.

Six men have been at work two

Mr. Smitham said. He said the

Riwanis Club had asked to spend

about \$300 on a chidren's wading

pool within the proposed park, that

Native rock columns will support

an arch at the entrance to the

park. To reach this site one must

drive out the south highway, tak-

ing the side road leading to the

to the right through the first gate

Tables, benches and barbecue

pits are to be provided. There also

will be water lines run from the

12-inch supply main nearby to the

principal portion of the park, which

s amply provided with shade trees.

The city expects to appropriate a

um annually for development and

Rev. Heard, in a very appropriate

ddress, declared that "we owe our

nothers our lives, the most impor-

debt of sincere appareciation, the

"Son, be good," he said, was the

nost cherished saying of his own

He declared he believed the fu-

ture would produce homes as fine,

and perhaps finer than had the gen-

He said that "we owe then

on that road.

upkeep of parks.

erations of the past.

will be known as the City Park.

Make Me Happy."

vas elected vice president.

New Official

the vehicle moved forward.

Business Men

to repair the vehicle. He had ber

Tractor Mishap

Martin County

Extension of the Cromwell line to this city was granted after a conference here early part of the week. Lubbock Counts

20,612 Residents:

Is Texas Record

Darnell, operations manager, will make the Sunday flight.

Watson, V. R. Smitham, city manager, and Mayer J. B. Pick-

le will be among the official greeters. Directors of the com-mercial organization and offi-

cers of Big Spring service clubs also will be at the field when the plune lands.

No official program has been arranged for the opening flight of the new airline, but Watson

urges a large crowd of Big Spring residents to be at the

field Sunday afternoon.

(Special to The Herald) STANTON, May 8 — Herbert Duke Tom, 23, member of one of LUBBOCK, May 8. (/P) -- Lubbock's population increased 408.8 per cent during the last ten years Martin county's pioneer families, census figures given out today rewas injured fatally late yesterday vealed. This city had only 4,051 inat his farm home near here when a habitants in 1920 but this year 20,heavy tractor passed over his body. 612 were counted. Its per cent of crushing his hips. He died soon increase sets a record for Texas afterward from shock and loss of cities that have completed census returns. The accident courred while Mr.

Census figures for the city including residential districts outside the city limits and attaches of Texas Tech residing on state property gave "greater Lubbock" a population of 23,018, Dr. I. E. Barr, seventh district census supervisor reported.

SAN ANGELO, May 8. (P)-This city's population is expected to reach 25,000 when the final count is completed, Census Supervisor P. C. Beard, said today. More than 24,000 persons had been counted

Precinct 1, Nolan county, including Sweetwater, 12,015 compared to 4,849, including 130 farms. Coke county (complete), 5,253, increase 696, including 821 farms.

Boydstun Rites Are Said Here

Last rites were said Thursday afternoon for J. B. D. Boydstun, To Mother," calling attention to day evening at the age of 93 years Mother's Day, next Sunday. Mr. the oldest man in Howard county and who had been identified with the county since it was organized June 15, 1881, nine days after Mr. Boydstun moved here.

and Bobby Campbell, who will be members of the club. Assembly He was the first man successfully to raise cotton as a commercial trial of John W. Brady of Austin, singing was led by Damon Deane crop, his first year's yield totaling with Miss Pauline Melton at the two bales. It was hauled to Sweetpiano. Three newspapermen, Glen

water for ginning.
Mr. Boydstun was named by the dell Bedichek, were subjected to a first county commissioners' court little torture. They were forced to as the county surveyor. As such sing as a trio a parody on "Smiles" he surveyed boundary lines of the entitled, "There Are Ads That county, as well as the first legally designated public road.

In November, 1882, he was directed V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. A. ed to determine the boundaries of Earnest and Dr. C. C. Carter as the county and to mark them "with a monument each mile of hewed mesquite or cedar not less than reeks clearing away underbrush eight inches in diameter and to and debris on property of the city make an accurate survey and caljust east of the old pump station. culation of the amount of land in each survey lying in two counties, and the commissioners of Tom Green county are notified to have a surveyor to meet him at the southwest corner of Howard county the first Monday in January, 1882, and also Mitchell county is notified to have a surveyor meet him at the southeast corner of Howard county in January, 1883." present water works but turning

He had been appointed surveyor July 22, 1882, year after the county was organized.

The order for surveying the first public road stipulated the following general route, "beginning from the public square in Big Spring, three blocks south of Scurry street, westward to the hollow, southwest between the wo peaks, to Big Spring creek, and thence to a point on or near the lines of section 32 and 33, to Elbo creek, thence southeast to the head waters of the

Concho rivers. Services were held this afternoon from the Charles Eberley Funeral home with Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. The Masonic order had harge of graveside services in the Masonic cemetery, Mr. Boydstun was the last surviving member of the local lodge, A. F. & A. M.

IMPORTANT NOTICE A called meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for \$100 p. m. Friday was announced Thursday after-noon by President E. O. Elling-ton. All members are urged to

First Picture of Havoc Wrought By Texas Tornado





ociated Press Photo The one beautiful little town of Frost, in Navarro county, slashed in two when a tornado screeched across it late Tuesday, causing death of 22 inhabita nts, was beginning the heart-rending work of rehabilitation Thursday. The pictures above are scenes of ruins in the town taken a few hours after the storm leveled homes and business houses in a wide section of the community.

Eighth Juror For Serious Charge **Brady Trial Is** Accepted

venireman examined today in the was accepted as the eighth juror.

Miller, a restaurant employe, said he did not belong to a church. The state exercised its ninth challenge on J. Dunn, a Catholic, the next man interrogated.

Michael Matrakithes, a Greek Catholic, was the tenth man challenged by the state. He, like Dunn, was not questioned by the defense Brady, charged with the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, Austin court stenographer, is a Catholic.

O. B. Walker, widower who ar peared to be past middle age, qualified as the ninth juror. He tolc. Ted Monroe of Dallas, defense at torney, that before your time he sat upon a jury which assessed a death penalty in a murder case.

Walker, a machinist, said he had no prejudice against a man taking a drink and that he had nothing to do with a man who drank to excess. He asserted that he was not a church member but that he leaned to the Baptist faith.

The white-haired defendant, who exhibited more polse today than formerly and looked at the veniremen as they were being questioned for the first time, nodded his assent to Walker's acceptance.

Only 16 members of the special enire of 233 remained at the close of the morning session, but 200 talesmen had been ordered to appear this afternen. Peremptory challenges were piling up, defense having used 11 and the state 10. Each side is allotted -5.

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC We wish to make clear in the Gail road. minds of everyone that the dance to be held in the Crawford Hotel dining room on Friday evening, May 9, and which has been called the Junior-Senior Prom, is not a school affair and that the school authorities will have nothing to

GEORGE GENTRY. GERALD LIBERTY.

NEW YORK -- Miss Marie Averll Bland, Canadian, who nursed American soldiers in the war, has cial printing. been denied citizenship because she ed States if need be. She said reigious convictions forbade it.

Lodged Against Farmer Here

Under grand jury indictment COURTROOM, DALLAS, May 3 containing two counts, each charg-(P)-W. L. Miller, 27, the first ing a statutory offense, T. F. Na-63-year-old Howard farmer, was in the county jail Thursday.

Nabors, one of the leading farmers in this section, was arrested following the indictment, which was returned Wednesday afternoon by the Howard county grand jury. It is alleged in the indictment the offenses were committed on an 18year-old daughter of Nabors'.

He was arraigned at 10:30 o'clock this morning before Judge Fritz R. Smith. The two days time in which he had to await arraignment was waived by him. The grey haired man could hardly be heard as he plead "not guilty" to the charge.

Immediately after, Judge Smith set the case for trial Wednesday morning, May 14. A special venire of 60 men was ordered. It is alleged the offenses oc-

curred July 15, 1929.

It is believed that no effort will be made to have Nabors released on bond. George Mahon, district attorney, considers the case nonbailable and indicated this morning he would fight all efforts to have the man released on bond. Immediately after his arrest Na-

with reference to the indictment. The district attorney refused to di vulge the nature of the statement aigned by Nabors. Nabors is 63 years old and the father of 15 children. At one time he was named Master Farmer of

bors made a statement to Mahon

magazine. He resides at his farm three miles north of Big Spring on the

Howard county by an agricultural

Boykin Announces Plant Expansions

J. D. Boykin, owner and proprietor of the S. & S. Printing Company, 403 Runnels street, returned Thursday morning from Dallas, where he purchased a quantity of new equipment for the plant, which does all types of commer-

New presses, type and other efused to bear arms for the Unit- equipment and a large stock of of- rated higher than honor students, fice supplies were bought, Mr. the latter are below normal plry sleakly.

Developments For Ector Tests Missing

Three interesting tests in Ector mile north of the northernmost p ducer in the Penn pool, another three-fourths mile northwest of the proven area and the third a wildcat nine miles northwest of the pool offered nothing outstanding Thursday, according to reports from authentic sources.

Independent & Eidal's No. 1 Edison, 1,250 feet south and 2,144 feet east of the northwest corner of section 6, block 44, township 3 south G.M.M.Br.&A survey, had drilled to 3,683 feet, and was in hard grey lime Thursday morning. This well had a slight show at 3,656 feet. It is three-fourths mile north of Shell's No. 1 Jones.

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil company's No. 1 McKenzie, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of section 28, block 45 township 2 south, T&P survey was fishing for tools at 3,610 feet. It is three-fourths mile northwest of the

Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Schar bauer, a wildcat, nine miles northwest of the field had reached total depth of 3,924 feet, in grey lime. This was 935 feet below sea, level.

Counsel To Seek **Bail Bond For** C. C. Chambers

Sullivan and Sullivan, attorneys for C. C. Chambers, under grand jury indictment for the slaying of Ray Jones, were preparing to sue for writ or habeas corpus.

Chambers, in all probability will

be arraigned before Judge Fritz R. Smith Friday morning. He was to have been arraigned Wednesday morning but attorneys for the defense and George Mahon, district attorney, could not agree on the amount of bond.

Defense counsel indicated it will ask for a continuance.

NEW YORK -- The intelligense in Brooklyn, athletes have been

GOING VISITING IN DEATH LIST CONTEST WINNING HOME THEME FOR WRITER'S PICTURE

BY ADA LINGO MRS. LOUCILLE ALLGOOD, the home demonstration

agent, called me on the phone. Would you like," she said, "to visit one of my clubs with me? "We'll start in the morning and have a real farm dinner with Mrs. S. L. Lockhart out in Gayhill community."
"Sure," I said, "I'd like to

So we went, yesterday.

First we picked up some ice for Mrs. Lockhart and balanced it on the rear bumper. Then we started north out the Gail

The country was green, even after the sandstorm. Brilliant green mesquite with black trunks, growing in a sandy red ground. The roads were good. They had just been graded, and the ditch along side the road was cut deeply,

It was a red country with piles of yellow sand. The plowed fields were red and moist looking even with the sand piled into them. We passed farm after farm. All of them had a car standing out in front and teams in the fields, plowing.

The country on farther north turned grey and green. The ground was grey and the grass a sort of whitish green. Everything looked fresh and prosper-

OUR FIRST STOP was at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer. We could see it as we came over the hill, very clean and small and whitewashed. Mrs. Spencer was in the kitchen and she tried to get us to sit down in her parlor and visit, but we wanted to see her cellar.

She is one of the club members trained by Mrs. Allgood and has learned to can everything from spare ribs to black eyed peas. She has rows of cans and Mason jars in her earth cellar. Every vegetable she had was grown in her own garden and preserved with her

pressure cooker. Her garden, she suid, had been almost ruined with the sand storm, but she had 200 tomato plants, beans, squash okra, and turnips. Her windmill and water tank close by were giving a steady stream of

water to the dry garden. She pressed us to stay for dinner, but under Mrs. Lockhart's ice on the bumper was an ever widening spot of damp-

We drove to the Lockhart's home. It was in a hollow with hills and trees around. There were many young lambs with the flock of sheep that is the

pride of Mr. Lockhart's heart, MRS. LOCKHART, who has just won first prize in the living room contest sponsored by Mrs. Aligood, gave us dinner. There were spareribs and backbone, warm country milk, hot corn bread, garden vege-

tables and pie.

That afternoon we attended the meeting of the home demonstration club of the community. It met at Mrs. Herman Scott's home. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, also a living room contest winner, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Tom Spencer, Mrs. Aiken Simpson and Mrs. Peterson were present.

The women gave talks about their poultry raising experience. They told of the difficulties encountered and Mrs. Allgood supplemented each talk with suggestions as to how to overcome these difficulties.

By the time we started back to Big Spring the sand was blowing up again so we rode home in the closed car with the windows rolled tightly up and watched the swirls of sand blot out the pale blue sky near the

Sweetwater Port Showing Profit

SWEETWATER, May 7 .-- Almost 10,000 gailons of gasoline were sold at the Sweetwater Municipal airport last month, according to a report made this week by Chester Moffett, airport manager, to L. S. Polk, city comptroller,

The exact number of gallons sold totaled 9,647 with total gas sales amounting to \$2,080.09. Sixty-three and one-half gullons of oil was sold which totaled \$94.85.

ests at James Madison high school while receipts from storage amount

amounted to more than \$100.

IN STORMS **TOTALS 75**

Hillsboro And Runge Add Fatalities: **Burial At Frost**

DALLAS, May 8. (AP)—
The deaths of five injured today brought the toll of dead
in the tornadoes that swept
sections of central and south
Texas Tuesday to 75. A number of other injured were not
expected to recover.

expected to recover.
The deaths were at Hillsboro, bringing the toll for that county to 16, and near Runge, where the death list increased from 26 to 28.

Latest Figures

The latest figures showed the for-

lowing death toll: The storm area near Runge, 28; Frost, 22; Hill county, 16; near West, 2; San Antonio, 1; neaer Ennis, 3; Bronson, 2; Ottine,1.

Some of the dead in Hill county and near Front had not been iden-tified, and due to the close proximity of the two storm areas it was thought possible that some of the unidentified negro dead might have been duplicated in lists compiled at Frost and Hillsboro.

Rehabilitation work was in full sway in the stricken sections, and at Frost carpenters were complet-ing a large frame structure under might carry on their businesses untheir own buildings. Althougt not under matrial law,

guardsmen under orders from Gov-Dan Moody were at Frost aiding in clearing away wreckage and alding in patroling the devastated Relief funds for the stricken

communities were mounting, with some counties wiring that quotas assigned them had been raised. Preparation for burying the dead

was completed, and this afternoon a mass funeral was arranged at Frost, the hardest hit of the towns. HILLSBORO, Tex., May 8 (49-

Three more deaths occurred in a hospital here last night and today, bringing to 16 the number of Hill county residents killed in Tuesday's

Those added to the death list Mrs. W. M. Huse of Malone, Edward Isbell of Bynum and Thomas

Nieto of Mertens. Twenty injured remained in the

CORSICANA, Texas, May 8 (A) the tornado that struck Frost, gave birth to a healthy baby

Al Capone Jailed By Miami Police

night in a hospital here.

MIAMI, Fla., May 8 (A)-Scarfage Al Capone, 30, his brother, John Ca-pone, 26, and two alleged members of the Capone gang, were arrested this afternoon n orders of Mayor C. H. Reeder, city manager Wharton, and Director of Public Safety

McCreary. No charges were lodged against the quartet pending a conference of city officials. They were held for

Dewey Miller Wins Reversal Of Case

investigation.

AUSTIN, May 8-A contention affecting the Dean liquor law won reversal on the one-year sentence of Dewey Miller, Big Spring, on a

charge of transporting liquor. Miller's contention was that he had not left the building in which he allegedly received two bottles of liquor that he put into his pocket to take home for medicinal use of his wife, who was ill with influenza, and on this ground he won rever sal and a new trial.

ARREST NEGRO AFTER WRECK

NACOGDOCHES, May 8. (A) Running into an open switch, at Marston, 45 miles south of here last night, the engine of a northbound Houston East and West Texas railroad train overturned, injuring the fireman and engineer. The train was delayed six hours. Officers arrested a negro near Livingston.

Lamesa Man Gets Fifty-Year Term

LAMESA, May & (P) J. W. (Bud) Alken today faced a sen-tence of 50 years in the penitenwhile receipts from storage amount day, assessed against him yesterday in his trial on charges of murder in the death of D. F. Cox, shot Net profit from all receipts to death here after an argument over election returns.

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EXPERIENCES RELATED BY

odist church, the speaker related several Methodist terms were new to him and were very puzzling for ome time. From these puzzles he hopes to give aid to others suffering the same difficulties.

The speaker expressed his faith in the diagnosis that the biggest trouble of the Methodist church was an overdose of self control. He belives in spectacular conversions and religious experiences but stated that for one of such nature 999 conversions are quiet and are just as genuine. His statements parture from the things of were calculated to give comfort to those viewing such spectacular contheir own conversion because it vice for men tonight when the subdid not compare. Speaking of what ject will be "A Rich Man In Hell-what he termed as his real conwhat he termed as his real conversion the evangelist related that t was not a shouting experience but was accomplished by a strange warmness of heart that separate his life of the past from that of the Frank Boyle Joins future. This peace and comfort pictured as coming to every individual upon conversion is the consciousness of the forgiveness of Lions club and well-known in the sins, stated the evangelist.

work by which the drunkard was several years, has joined the staff brought up from the gutter the of H. S. Faw, territorial dealer in revivaluist added that it was more Frigidaire and will devote his time beautiful to save the child from to sales. such a life that he might not ge into the ditch. Stating that the 20th century preaching should be of conservational nature rather than

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\$6.95

mother who taught him to cleave to the ways of righteousness. He explained that in this manner and by the grace of God he was kep from a vife of shame as befell the et of a pal who walked in footsteps of a drinking father.

Another religious experience of Giving many experiences of his great comfort, according to the re early Christian life, Dr. Thurston vivalist, is a belief in immortality, B. Price spoke last night at the Methodist church on "What Is Experimental Religion and Religious Joy?" Recounting his conversion and change of membership from the Convergentiant church in the Methodist church in the Metho Congregational church to the Meth- ly step in front of a fast moving automobile. Somewhere between the beginning of that act and the consummation of death a belief would be experienced.

With years of usefulness before every living evangel the revivalist expressed gratitude for the comforof knowing that much was yet in store. He expressed a pity for the man that is ashamed of making his home in heaven. The real Christian is ready at the call of death to take up his work over there with no regrets over a deworld.

A special plea for the extension of invitations for a special sersit in the center section while the women and girls will sit on the outer rows and in the balcony.

Frigidaire Staff

Frank Boyle, ex-president of the city and vicinity, where he has Maintaining his faith in rescue taught science in high school for



Last Times Today



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Midnight Matinee Saturday, 11:30 P. M. Richard Dix

n his latest talking picture "Loving the Ladies"

Dancing Teacher To Appear Monday

School of Dancing, in the new Crawford Arinex, has arrived and announced Thursday enrollment will begin Monday evening, when she will appear in a dance recital at the annex. She will take pu pile in ballroom, tap, ball and acro-batic dancing. Those interested in dancing are invited to attend Monday evening's recital.

the local dealership for International trucks, Joye Fisher announced Thursday.

the offertrige gives it the full line manufactured by that concern.

The trucks will be displayed and demonstrated from the hardware department, located on West First

A second hearing by the railroad Renumber Man street just west of the former location of the entire store. Farmal tractors form another important part of the International line of

Convention Soon expressed. Texas first gave the federal gov-

Dealer In Trucks Relail Credit Men's Association taxes on only a 200-foot strip, leavand the Texas Retail Credit Bu- ing the balance of the right-of-way reaus, to be held in New Braun- in dispute. Later the state set The firm has handled Interna- trict of the credit bureaus, is a rights on this highway. tional Harvester products for many member of all three state organ- Some difficulty in spacing their

A second hearing by the railroad Beaumont Man the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to grill on its right-of-way in the Penn pool, Ector county, held this week in Fort Worth, left the be determined in the courts was mont, president.

J& W Fisher, Inc. L. A. Eubanks is preparing to at- way. This later was acquired by tend the annual convention of the Texas & Pacific. Claim is Retail Merchants Associations, the made that the railroad has paid been invited to address the gath- of-way and the highway is located ering. Mr. Eubanka, who is secre- on the railroad right-of-way and tary of the Central West Texas dis- there are claimants to mineral

wells is being encountered by com-

Bankers' Head

SAN ANTONIO, May 8. CPI-The Texas Bakers Association at their Eubanks to Attend right-of-way still in dispute. Be- closing session of their convention lief that the matter would have to elected Robert A. Daniel of Beou-

Executive committee members named included: W. Fischer, Waco, ernment a 400-strip as a right-of- and C. B. Lee, Corpus Christi,

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News Of Big Spring Society

ary meetings at the Methodist

Members present included Mes-dames Max Howard, M. Wentz, V.

W. Latson, Max M. Mahaffey, J. O.

Barker, Tom Slaughter, Lincoln Hinsch, J. C. Holmes, Jake Bishop

S. T. McPeak, L. A. Talley, C. T.

Watson, I. H. Hamlett, L. F. Lev

ering, Hal S. Hart, B. F. Walker, Jr.,

H. R. Tucker, Calvin Boykin, T. E.

Johnson, W. R. Remele, the hos

president of the Soash community

women's Home Demonstration

This club will meet every first

and third Mondays with various

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Club President

retary, Mrs. G. T. Baum.

me demonstration agent.

street Wednesday afternoon.

W. Croft and Fred Stephens.

At Mrs. R. E. Lee's

High

But He's Not So Dumb!

to Mrs. Leland Stone.

Wilke, M M. Edwards, H. Lees, L.

acore was wen by Mrs.

Presbyterian W. M. S. Birdie Bailey Society Banquets 150 Guests In Regular Session

Preceded by a program of music and entertalament in the auditor the Birdle Bailey Missionary So-Presbyterian church was hostess last night to 150 adult members of the church at a banquet in the ban quet room of the church.

After the monthly reports from

Both the program in the auditorium and the banquet were planned as a tribute to the members of the building committee and the banding committee and the banding committee and the banding committee and the banding committee and the building committee and the banding committee and men of the church who have done so much to make the new building a reality. The executive officers were in the receiving line.

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, on behalf of church, during the month of May. the auxiliary, gave an address of welcome. Readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, a vocal solo by Mrs. M. N. Miener and a pipe organ number by Mrs. H. B. Dunagan comprised the program in the church.

E. E. Fahrenkamp announced that the members of the building committee would go first into the banquet room and would be followed by the men of the church.

The ladies present then drew the names of the men by whom they

Mrs. R. N. Adams were to sit during the banquet.

Mrs. Lee Weathers was intro duced by Mrs. H. S. Faw, as the "George" of the church on whose shoulders much of the work of the church falls and as toastmaster for the evening.

er officers elected were: vice-pres-Short talks of tribute to individident, Mrs. D. S. Rasberry and secual members of the building committee and to the men of the church were given by Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. B. F. Wills and Mrs. members of the community, ac W. C. Barnett. Gifts provoking cording to Mrs. Loucille Allgood, much laughter were given the following members of the building committee; T. S. Currie, Dr. E. O Ellington, C. W. Cunningham, E. Mrs. Seth Parsons A. Kelly, W. R. Settles, the Rev. R. Ideal Club Hostess L. Owen, R. C. Strain, J. O. Tamsitt and J. Wade Johnson.

The Reverend Owen spoke of the work of the Women's Auxiliary in the church and of the source of inspiration that the local ladies had been in the building of the church. The educational work of the church he declared to be in the hands of the ladies of the church. The work of the women's auxiliaries of the Presbyterian denomination, according to the Reverend Owen, is believed by many to be the most efficient of similar organizations in O. F. F. Bridge Club all denominations.

Others who took part in the evening's program were: E. E. Fahren kamp. Carol Barnett, T. S. Currie Mrs. R. E. Lee was hortess to the dames B. Fisher, J. Eckhaus, Shine and E. A. Kelley. Mrs. J. Wade members of the O. F. F. Bridge Philips, J. W. Redford, O. L. Thom-Johnson, chairman of the menu club at their home Wednesday aft committee, was responsible for the ernoon banquet and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. general chairman, had charge of Charles Davis and cut prize went For Quick Results Try The Herald Classified the entire program.

Those present were: Mesdames Charles Davis, Leland Stone, W. J. Barnett, W. A. Shaw, Howard Nall, Jack Nall, W. H. Shaw and Miss Elouise Lee of Abilene and the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

> Mrs. Lloyd Barker Entre Nous Hostess

Members of the Entre Nous Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. Lloyd Barker at her home on Main street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ira Thurman won high scoer for club members, Miss Martha Edwards high for guests and Mrs. Holmes was appointed chairman of Nutter, of Henrietta, who is Mrs. the flower committe.

It was voted to held the Mission-Barker's mother, was presented

with a gift. Colors of pink and white were carried out in the decorations, favors and bridge appointments. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ira Thurman, Carl Blomshield, Wilburn Barcus, Bruce Frazier, Tom Ashley, Travis Reed, Albert Fisher, A. M. Evans, A. E. Pistole, H. W. Leeper, Nutter and Miss Martin Edwards.

Mrs. Nixon Entertains Cozy Gossip Club

Mrs. T. E. Nixon was hostess to
the members of the Cozy Gossip

Club Wednesday afternoon. She Mrs. R. N. Adams was elected varied the usual form of meeting by giving them a picule at the city

The following women were pre-Club at a meeting last week. Othsent: Mesdames J. W. Whitten, J. M. Hart, F. L. Eudy, M. A. Ford, T. H. Leake, H. R. Ford, T. D. Hughes, A. N. Hardesty and T. E. Nixon. Mrs. Louis Murdock will entertain the club nevt Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

> Mrs. Roy E. Kimsey Is Bridge Hostess Mrs. Roy E. Kimsey was hostess

Mrs. Seth Parsons was hostess to to a group of friends at a bridge the members of the Ideal Bridge party at her home Wednesday afclub at her home on Lancaster ternoon. The house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Mrs. Ashley Williams won high A color scheme of pink and orchid was carried out in bridge apcore. Refreshments were served to the following club members: Mesdames W. W. Inkman, Steve Ford, Ashley Williams, George pointments and in the refresh-

ments.

Mrs. T. H. Hicks won high score and was presented with a bed lamp. Mrs. J. W. Carpenter won second high and was presented with a bath mat, Mrs. Don Harpole won cut prize, decorated table

as, Joe Fisher, W. E. Bonham, I F. Petty, T. J. Costello, F. P. Coleman, J. W. Carpenter, T. H. Hicks, suddenly ill last night at the Pres-Harry Lester, Gene Sweeney, H. S. byterian banquet, is reported bet-Faw, W. A. Eass, J. B. Young, Don'tter today.

Harpole, Ellen Gould, G. Smith and R. L. LaFevre. Kuykendall, Talley

Ace High Winners Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall and Mrs. Adams Talley won prizes at the regular meeting of the Ace High Bridge club at the home of Mrs. M. Wentz on Runnels streets yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kuykendall was presented with a vase as high score prize and Mrs. Talley with a deck of bridge cards, as cut prize.

The house was decorated with cut flowers and a color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in bridge appointments and refreshments.

A nalad course was served to the following club members and guests: Mesdames Adams Talley, J. E. Kuykendall, I. H. Hamlett, C. C. Carter, R. V. Latson, Max Howard, Carl Estes, W. T. Strange, Jake Bishop, Hayes Stripling, J. C. Holmes and J. C. Moore.

Lomax And Lovelace Win High Scores

Mrs. E. W. Lomax and Mrs. Eck Lovelace won high scores for members and guests respectively at the entertainment of the Triangle Bridge club at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cline Wednesday afternoon.

They were presented with framed silhouettes as high prizes. The color scheme carried ou was of yellow and green and a spring time motif was used in dec

orations and refreshments. A salad and an ice course was served to the following: dames Robert Currie, Omar Pittman, E. W. Lomax, Monroe Johnson, Eck Lovelace, M. H. Bennett, Grover Cunningham, J. L. Moreland, E. E. Fahrenkamp, James Little: V. V. Strahan and Miss Jens

Kiddies Give Health Play Tomorrow

The ward schools of Big Spring and the schools of Coahoma, Cen-terpoint, Richland, Moore and Gayhill will give a health program Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The program is sponsored by the

county health committee. A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Kavanaugh of Gallup, N. M., May 6. Mr. Kavanaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kananaugh of this city.

Mr. T. C. Thomas of Alta Vista apartments is convalescing at the Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. B. F. Wills, who was taken

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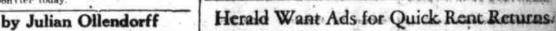
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He's Not Out Of The Woods Yet

by Fred Locher



-AND NOW, AS T- WAS IN A WAY TO BLAME I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE MATINEE AS MY GUESTS -AND FORGET ALL ABOUT IT! HOMER'S INTENTIONS WERE GOOD !





by Oscar Hitt

ness of his expression

"Of course it is Mr. Parados' property," I hastened to say, "but

you have lived in it and taken care

of it long enough to justify you in speaking of it as your own

years," he agreed, drummink nerv-

is only a tenancy. Nothing is per-

manent-except death, and our

silly dreams don't count them. But

here I am talking nonsense," and his negative personality again was

steped in his smile. "You must

ome over as often as you please

We'll have some good talks. If

you find me queer, you won't mind,

I was touched by a beaten look

"People out of the common have

fascination for me," I laughed

"You are busy?"

He nodded. "I'm working on a

text book on marine biology. Are

"I'm afraid you'd find me a dull

Flique was sealing an envelope He proceeded to address it. Professor Johns drummed on the arm of his chair. "M. Flique is at-

tached to the Paris Surete. I understand that he is their cleverest

This significant bit of informa

tion left me with a cold feling. A

little gong sounded and I followed

Professor Johns into the dining

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and Company)

A "game of murder!" Tomor-row finds this strange mixture

you interested in that sort

in John's magnified eyes.

pupil," I grinned.

investigator."

ously on his chair. "But life itself

"So it would seem after 20

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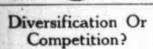
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INCREASING powers of produc tion are naturally devoted to inthus developing an ever-widening system of exchanges instead an ev- schedules. er-increasing intensity of competit.on, we are told.

One hundred years ago 75 per cent or more of the population of day to supply a sufficient quantithan 25 per cent of the population is able to supply the farm products 'o fluctuations in prices that they to the common comfort and wel- as high as 32 cents a pound for

These statements from a recent report by a leading bank of the nation, dealing with economic conditions and governmental finance. bear much of interest to the south-

It is declared that these new occupations, to which more people are released by reason of the reduced demand of agriculture be cause of improved farming methds, enlarge the circle of trade, the people in them exchanging ser-vices with each other and the vices with each other and the farmers, enabled to do so and to enjoy the higher standard of living ad greater diversification of indus-

Supporting the statement that new occupation developed because more people can go into them and not have to engage exclusively in farming, a partial roll of new in dustries of the last generation is called; the electrical industries and their services, the automobile industry, the radio, the aeroplane.

If over-production of today is it crude products, as we are told by such an authority as the economlsts of the National City Bank, added weight is given the campaign being fostered by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and preach ed in every city of the southwest that factories, turning out finished products not in the "crude classification would greatly im

prove living conditions. There are materials in abundance throughout West Texas. Wide variety of such materials make the opportunity they present unusually inviting.

Population is distributed to conorm with industrial progress Build more factories and you take more people off the farms. In so doing you do not harm but help remaining to till the soil. National production of crops, in this way, is brought nearer to a balance between supply and demand. This s effected both by reducing quanity of products grown and by placing more people in the consumer class in the class of those who consume but do not produce crude

It would appear that, although occasional alarm is professed in the constant trek of thousands from farms to cities, there still may too many people on the farms their own good or for a wellbalanced economic condition. It uld be better for us to have fewer farmers producing more stuff per acre and more workers in the trades and industries fashioning things demanded by all in conequence with opportunity to enjoy improved living conditions.

CLASS URGED TO ATTEND

SERVICES AT REVIVAL bers of the Business Men's ay schol class were urged lay afternoon by President V. T. Strange, to attend a special ce for men to be held at the First Methodist revival meeting

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS** Criticism Of The

Tariff Bill.

Kansas City Times:

AS THE FINISHING touches are being put on the tariff bill, renewed criticism of the measure is manifested. Import duties have a tendency to increase the cost of living. The revision just made its upward, in net results, not downward. It will add to the cost of many articles.

The protest of the thousand college economists, presented to the President and congress, probably represents the overwhelming pre-This paper's first duty is to print only ponderance of disinterested opinion all the news that's fit to print honcard in the country. The existing tariff rates are high. There is no excuse for raising them, except in a few instances.

The bill is not what was promsed and expected. It is not confined almost wholly to changes made for the benefit of agriculture. as pledged. Something more than "a few languishing industries" have

mitigated if the flexible provision. insisted on by the house, should be retained in the law finally adopted. The President then will have the opportunity to adjust duties that are obviously out of line.

Still, on its economic side, the measure is exceedingly unsatisfactory. Its international aspects, emphasized by the economists, in stiring up bitterness in other nations, probably are not important. This is a high tariff era. In the last five years scores of countries have increased their duties often far above the American level. Individual foreign industries, menaced by the new duties, will protest. But nacreasing diversity of production, tions universally recognize the right of each country to fix its own

Those who remember the storm occasioned by the Payne-Aldrich tariff of 1909 will marvel at the comparative indifference of the this country had to be on the land public to a bill that is much more. in order with hand tools of that extreme than the measure of twenty years ago. Perhaps one reason of farm products, but today less is that, in the war period and af-'er, people became so accustomed and 75 per cent may be engaged in pay little attention to what the tarother occupations which minister iff might do. Housewives who paid ougar in 1920 are not greatly disturbed at the prospect of a cent r two increase.

Further, the tariff in the Taft administration became a symbol of an administration surrender to the nterests that Roosevelt had been fighting. So President Tafts defense of the act at Winona, Mnn... ocked the country.

There is no such excitement tolay. If there were, congress would not be so complacent in passing he pending bill.



The Thinking Machine The human body is called by me scientists the thinking mahine. In a narrow sense there is varrant for the name, but in the arger sense the human body is such more complicated than any man-made machine.

Consider the marvel of the brain is composed of more than welve thousand million nerve cells, each of which is a living unit. These cells, grouped in certain definite classes, function in health in an integrated and harmonious fashion to produce that which distinguishes man from all other animals: intelligence.

The entire nervous system has been compared to an intricate electrical system, and nerves have been compared to nerve cells and wires. In a sense hardly appreciated the comparisons are justified.

And yet if we take our most mplicated electrical system-the telephone and compare it with the nervous system it appears like a child's toy boat against a modern ocean going steamer.

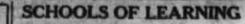
Neither the transmitting nor receiving systems thus far developed in radio can approximate either the human voice or the human ear Television, too, provekes our en

thustasm, but the human eye is an Spanish War Vets instrument of "television" of a capacity and intricity which it is doubtful human ingenuity will ever In the light sensitive portion of the human eye the so-called retina, it has been estimated there are no fewer than one hundred and thirty-seven millions of nerve end-

But perhaps the greatest wonder is the great abuse which the human body can stand and still car-

Over 3,500,000 game fish were hatched at North Carolina fisheries last year.

Tendergreen, a vegetable similar lishing a post here also may be obto spinach, kale and mustard, is tained from Tom Crutcher, tempobeing grown near Beeville, Texas. rary adjutant, Sweetwater.





Hollywood Sights Sounds 32

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-If the grinning gods of fortune bestow any favors for heroic effort, Gavin Gordon should draw a



Now that "Romance" is in the can, Gordon has gone to a hospital for treatment. While his film future, in his estimation, hung in the balance he forgot his injury. Here's

NOW OR NEVER

For a year and a half Gavin Gorion, with New York stage experince, had been making practically futile attempts to crash the talkies. Then he won this role, his first real pportunity.

Just after production began, he was in an auto wreck,-enter thus the broken collarbone. It so happened that he was not needed in the early sequences, and he had a few days to rest, but not enough to have the bone set and healed. He reasoned:

"If I pass up this part, I may your table?" never have another like it." He reported for work

STRANGE BUT TRUE

It may not seem possible, but it s true, that Gavin Gordon never

he was 19. That requires explanaborn and reared in the tiny vil- maiselle, the last of her line?" lage of Chicora, Miss.,-his screen voice will betray unmistakably that Dixle origin. Chicora hadn't even library.

an "opera house" for once-a-week

movies, and Gordon was too poor to travel much. When he was 19 he went to Mobile. Afa., to work; there he saw celluloid romance for the first time and was immediately screen-

struck. His ambition was to be realized only after he had appeared successfully on the New York and Los Angeles stages. He did not dream then, when he watched the sturdy cowboy hero of that first movie fold the fair heroine in his arms, that he himself, today, would clasp this the great Greta.

Will Meet Saturday

There will be a meeting of Spanish War Veterans Saturday night, May 10, at the Texas Hotel, Sweetwater, according to an anouncement made today by T. H. Chilton, temporary commander of and led her to Carorine. "I present

the Sweetwater post. Chilton, who is official reporter for the thirty-second judicial district, would like to talk with prospective members, or those interested in organizing a post at Big Spring. He is staying at the Craw-

ford Hotel. Information in regard to estab-

Murder at CHARLES G. BOOTH

Island estate of Dan Parados, unscrupulous, hated tyrant of his own secluded domain, is pervaded by a spirit of ominous fear. Allan Hunt, who com to check on Parados' art collection, is perplexed by outbursts of strange behavior at every turn. Parados sends Hunt to his room and retires to his library, announcing he won't attend dinner that night. Hunt by chance discovers a comely girl apparently trying to steal a portrait from Parados' collection. He interrupts her and is struck by her beauty. A queer little man, who introduces himself as Anatole Flique, appears and takes charge of the situation. The girl reveals herself

as Caroline Brent, last of the Parados once bought. Flique persuades Caroline, much against her will, to stay for nner, assuring her that Parados won't be there.

CHAPTER 4 THE GENIUS OF FLIQUE Mrs. Parados, whom we met in the reception hall, had been a finelooking woman in her day, but she

was 40 now. Experience and artifice had enameled her face with that hardness which a man carries better than a custodian of the fort.

turned imploringly to Flique. "This is my charming friend,

Mile. Brent," he beamed, "May I beg a rom for her and a place at "Yes, indeed," the woman ans-

wered. "I must have been out when

you arrived." "Did I not meet her myself?" Flique interposed neatly. "Made-moiselle Brent is of the illustrious saw a movie or a stage play until Brents, of whom monsieur your husband has spoken. Monsieu: called in those famous ones, Mor-Gordon is not, as publicized at rison and Hunt, and to assist them, imes, an Englishman. He was who is more competent than made-

I wondered what Parados would say when he came out of his

"I didn't know my husband had sent for you, Miss Brent." "Ah, that husband of yours," Flique chuckled. "He is the original, yes. Monsieur met mademo selle in San Francisco.'

Caroline's embarrassment was pitiable. It must have touched Mrs. Parados "We are glad to have you with us, anyhow," she said.

"You are very kind, Mrs. Para dos," she said. "I hadn't expected to stay-but M. Flique insisted-"M. Flique has a way with him," Mrs. Parados remarked dryly.

A light footfall drew our eyes up the handsome staircase. Celia was descending slowly, lovely in a scanty dinner gown. Mrs. Parados' hands were clenched. The hatred in her eyes as she looked up at Celia shocked me. Celia was smiling.

"Who is this golden one?" the oprano voice of Anatole Flique suddenly demanded. "Come. cherie," and he took Celie's hand my little friend, Mile. Brent. This golden one is our Celia Ferris, mademoiselle. You will be friends, yes? It cannot be otherwise." We were all laughing now, even Mrs. Parados, and I began to appre-

ciate the peculiar genius of Anatole Flique.
"M. Flique is a dear and he says othing so nicely that we love to

listen," Celia said lightly. Caroline laughed. "You are more than kind, you and Mrs. Parados.

"It's enchanting," Celia drawled.

"My little friend has the misforturne to be without the dinner gown," Flique interposed irrele-"There is a little georgette "-wardrobe wardrobe "Oh, surely," Celia interrupted. 'Come along, Miss Brent. We've

ust five minutes." using the mails to defraud was made yesterday by Roy St. Lewis, Celia linked her arm in Caroline's and they flew up the handsome United States attorney for the tair. Flique beamed.

"You're too much of a diplomat for this house, M. Flique," Mrs. Parados said in a brittle You should have come ten years

"It desolates me that you are gravely. "Today is madame's birthday," he said gently, "and the wentieth um anniversary of her wedding, yes? May 1 felicitate nadame?" Flique inquired. She stared at Flique, and then,

with a sob fled up the seatr. "Une femme curieuse." Flique muttered. "Come, my friend, M. le Professeur is in the sun-room.

"M. le Professeur," whom we found reading a newspaper, was a slender, elderly man with brown eyes and thick-lensed glasses, a neat gray beard and a slightly nervous manner. Flique intro-duced him as Herbert Johns, the

woman. "Mr. Parados spoke of your coming," Professor Johns said agree-"but I expected an older man. "It would be Morrison, the senior partner, of whom he spoke," pointed out, tired of repeating the explanation. "Morrison was ill." Flique eveused himself with the

remarks that he had a "composition to prepare" and took himself ff to

the other and of the sun-room. "I am intensely interested in that old fort of yours," I laughed, drop-

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of dinner guests playing it. S. E. J. Cox One Of Nine Named

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western district of Oklahoma. The warrants were issued by Marshal Richard B. Quinn on invoice. formation sworn to by R. B. Cochran, postoffice agent in charge but salt water. here. They were against S. E. J. Cox. a friend of Dr. Frederick HONOR COMPOSER AND ight, madame." Flique replied Cook, the polar explorer; T. A. White, geologist, and engineer; Hans Adolf Kroeger, purchasing director; J. Garfield Crawford, first let today stares visitors in the face vice-president; Warren W. Ed- from a wall in the house at 338 wards, treasurer; James E. Dunn, Spruce street here. field manager; William Franklin Collins, chief counsel; Mrs. Nellie Cox, secretary, and John Standish, salesman. Cox's name does not appear in the list of officers.

Lewis said he would allege that

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Democratic primary, July 26, 1930: For Congress, 18th District: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON

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PAULINE CANTRELL R. F. LAWRENCE For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

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County Commissioner, cinct No. One; O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT

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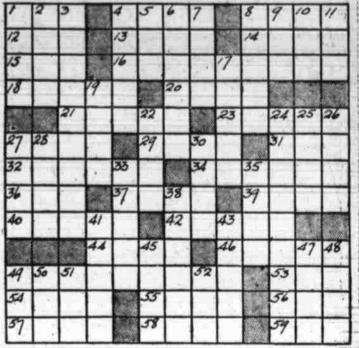
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The recess was granted in order to allow George Mahon, district attorney, time to obtain further evidence in cases under advisement. Before it recessed the grand jury

returned six additional bills, in-cluding one against T. F. Nabors, containing two counts, each of which charges a statutory offense. In the first report thirteen bills were returned, including one of murder against C. C. Chambers, dirt contractor. Chambers. in all probability, will be arraigned Fri-

day morning. against R. P. Holloway, Frank Kail and W. D. Miller, each charged with possession of intoxicating liq-

With the exception of the two major indictments, the majority were for violation of the liquor laws and for forgery.

Woman Arrested In South Side Raid

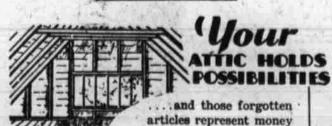
Four fifteen gallon crocks, six cases of alleged beer and six cases of empty beer bottles were taken in a raid made by Andrew Merrick and D. D. Dunn, deputy sheriffs, Wednesday night at the home of a woman in the south part of Big

A woman arrested at the time of the raid pleaded guilty and paid a fine in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court Thursday morning. The beer and equipment was etored in the county jail by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

C. S. Humphreys, mayor of Ma plewood, Mo., occupies an office in the city hall on the spot where he owed corn 52 years ago.

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Reversed and remanded: Tom Powell, Harrison; Eddle Parsley, Potter; Dewey Miller, Howard; C. R. Coleman et al, from Taylor (two cases); Rosa Jones alias Rosa Bostic, Jefferson; Dock Cox, Erath; J. E. Ladd, Willacy. Appeal dismissed: Calvin Johnson, Clay; Welter Owens, Lampa-

Reformed and affirmed; Morris Kahn, Nueces.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: L. L. Jackson, Van Zandt. Reversed and dismissed: Paul E.

Parkins, Wichita. Application for writ of habeas orpus refused: ex parte John A. McKenzie, Bexar.

Judgment remanding appellant reversed and appellant ordered discharged: ex parte Hope Nicely,

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: David Anzualda and Jose Maria Yglecias, Willacy; Fuller Duffer, Bowie; Pete Wiggins, Cherokee; Calvin Wooley, Gaines; Gertrude Sanford, Taylor; eGorge Meredith, Potter (concurring opinion by Judges Morrow and Haw kins); Walter Differ, Bowie.

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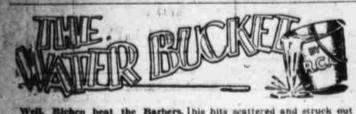
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back too late for the prio of Richeo batmen. Yet, Payne limite. We would suggest hoard of governors, or the directors that they win on until darkness arrived. They ball games I to 0 in order got his goat. Payne was mad, there us to get back to the city be- is no question. But we wish we night parking law goes
ct. We sauntered into a town cafe mon after the we're hot at the editor as well as he does the orbit when he is boiling: were undecided whether to oror breakfast. We aked by the handlady for fear the population of Cisco and Ranger the population of Cisco and Ranger thit the toboggan. That's funny, getting in so late at night too, with all the football players de thirteen runs and the that have moved to those two es gleaned three. The Bartowns in the last ten years. We red one in the last of guess maybe we'll have to help the sixth, but it was so dark Payne and to carry a lantern to find the We ought to be able to find ten or

stopped by the Crawford Hotel be- hurling for the Richee aggregation, with an average of 667. fore retiring for the night and a Wednesday, allowing nine hits, but bridge hound we used to know keeping them well divided. In the Barbers, got away to a bad start. bridge problem. Baseball where whether it was a baseball or a place; the game in the extreme corone team makes 13 tallies and the falling star, he gave up two to acother team 3, and bridge problems count for one taily. In the third frame. Clark singled, and Walker don't go together. They're just he allowed three hits to account for like catfish and sweet milk, if you's couple of runs, but otherwice his know what we mean. You can't bingles were safety allowed. mix 'em and sleep. Before last night we claimed to be some pumpkins at this bridge business. That poled one over the fence into Iatan Holm followed suit with a neat was before last night.

"This," said our informer, "is did that bit or home run socking what is known in your language is the first frame. Having cooled

care a great deal about. Bridge whaming for four times with the problems and 1 and 0 ball games." So he gave us the problem, and we marched home and borrowed

cards and spent the biggest part of the night explaining to ourself that it wasn't us, but the cards. bridge customers, if any. You can Personally, we think one side or

take it or ignore it, pick it up, or the other won by a couple of touch- for a triple, scoring Dickinson. let it remain. Incidentally, it can be worked. Place the cards on the my-A, K, Q, of Hearts; K of Spades; A. Q. J. ten of Dia-

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, of Chebo, Your Hand-A, Q. J. ten des: K of Diamonds: J. 10, 9, 8, 7 of Hearts; 7, 8, 9 of Clubs. ent to the left leads a of Rebellion. Couple of good ball You make a grand stam

ng the dummy. ple, isn't it? Imagine giving like that to a designe ports. As we were saying, it be worked.

spoke of Payne back there a few lines. He started out catching for the Barbers Wednesday but when Lydia became suddenly with bingles he replaced him in thbox And he pitched some good baseball too, considering. He took s over in that fatal fourth all over Howerd County, and he kept

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> Unleashing a terrific sock-ing attack in the initial inning, continuing the same in the second, and driving Lydin from the mound in the fourth the Richco aggregation smothered the Barbers under a 13 to 3 tally Wednesday afternoon' to take undisputed possession of the amateur league leadership.

By virtue of their slugging bee Eastland County census takers out. Richo with four games won and none lost is the only team remaining in the race with 1800 per cent. Just to make matters worse we Dickinson also did some neat The Barbers retained second place

Lydia, clongated burler for the our night by giving us a dark fifth when you couldn't teil in fact it was so bad that Richco ner of the Frigidaire in that first followed forcing Clark at second. Reed nicked Lydin for a clean dou ble down the third base line, soor ing Walker. That was just the beginning of a nice hitting spree. Flats just for target practice. He single, sending Reed to third. With himself in a hole. Lydia studied Cook. Either he didn't study him long enough, or his answer was Teah?" we inquired, "Humding- rest of the afternoon but sock a wrong. Anyway, Cook socked his bridge problems are what we triple and a single. Right nice offering well over the left field corner of the fence, driving in Reed and Holm before him. The Richco juggernaut gathered four hits in The San Angelo and Big Spring that initial frame to account for the duskies met Wednesday afternoon four tallies.

And Cook, Richeo third-sacker.

off he didn't do anything else the

also. We don't know how the game

ended. San Angelo said it was 3

which looks like a perfect tie.

This afternoon at 5:30 Cosden

the Laundry goes up against Richco

to 3, and had us trying to find

home with no lights on the Spirit

games there. The boy will smile

as he takes your money. And be-

sides the till needs a little exercise.

Standings

Wednesday's Results

City League

Texas League

American League

National League

St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 1.

New York & Cleveland 7.

Pittsburgh 16, New York 8.

St. Louis 16. Philadelphia 11.

STANDINGS

City League

American League

FRIDAY'S GAMES

City League

Texas League

American League

als at Boston.

at Philadelphia

Laundry vs. Richco.

Dallas at Beaumont.

Shreveport at Waco.

Fort Worth at Houston. Wichita Falls at San Antonio.

Chicago at Washington.

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...12 6 .667

12 7 .632

8 8 .500

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Detroit 3, Washington 1.

Cincinnati 1. Boston 0.

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5.

Richco

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Beaumont 9. Fort Worth 1.

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More of the Same

The second inning was just the muffed his fly to center. Clark sent a deep one into the outfield singled and Holm got on on C. year-olds. Madison's error. Cook, the boy and T. A. P. clash, and Friday eve, that was recipient of pounding hon-Yeah, that's the team that won a Holm with a triple. Cook galloped ball game Wednesday afternoon 45 homeward for the eignth run when A. Moore got on with the aid of

Lydia got a little better control of himself in the third, retiring the Richeo aspirants three in a row with one going out, C. Madison to ward's Gallant Fox in the \$50,000

ly two hits during his inning and a rather winnalf on the mound. Walker, Reed, Holm, Cook and A. Moore tailled in that fiery fifth.

Barbers Held The Barbers were able to gather only three markers during the fray. Dickinson, Richco tosser, had wonderful support, and tossed neat ball

After holding the Barbers to two hits in two innings, he allowed Lydia to nick him for a double in Roosters Beat the third. This was followed by a 4 0 1.000 triple by C. Madison, scoring Lydia, 2 1 .667 Madison tallied when L. Madison .500 doubles. The Barbers gathered 1 2 333 three clean smashes for the two

.....0 2 .000 runs. They were unable to cope with the league leaders, however, and failed to tally until the last of the ... 16 10 .615 sixth inning when it was nearly .17 11 .607 dark After Skugg had flied out to Cook, Payne doubled, and Lydia sin-.....15 10 .600 14 10 583 gled to score Payne. After that it

was all over but the clouting. Dickinson struck out four; Lydia, and Lydia each walked a man Lydia allowed 10 hits and Payne 2. Dickinson gave up nine, keeping them separated and scattered over the six inning fray.

AGGIES WIN TITLE FORT WORTH, Texas, May 8 (P)-The North Texas Junior Ag- place Jellies Friday. 9 10 412 gies of Arlington yesterday took 7 12 .368 the title in both the singles and ... 7 15 .318 doubles of the Texas Junior College Athletic association tennis matches here on the Texas Chris-

..... 11 6 .647 tian University courts. Gregory, Aggie ace, won in sin-.500 Tarleton, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; and in the Orioles .500 doubles, Gregory and Jackson took Cubs . 8 10 .444 three sets from Jones and Withers 7 12 .368 of Paris.

When Mayor E. T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, Conn., presents "the key to the city" to visitors it will not be mythical. He has had made two dozen engraved visitors' keys.

Detroit at New York. National League Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago Brooklyn at Pittaburg Philadelphia at Cinc

FAVORITE FOR KENTUCKY DERBY BUFFS LEAD IN TEXAS Playtime

Playtime from the Southland stables of Charles Bacharach is bne of the favored entries the Kentucky classic at Churchill Downs. Ky.

MERRICK AND BRISTOW DROP MAGNOLIA GAME

Kentucky Derby Starting Field Narrows Down

Thirty - Three - Year Olds Hold Ground In Race

NEW YORK, May 8 (P)-With and 7, with them hanging on to the same old story, in a new cover, the fifty-seventh running of the eight. Big Spring said it was 7 to Dickinson got on when L. Madison Kentucky derby only ten days away, the probably starting field allowed seven bingles. has narrowed down to some thir-After Walker whiffed out, Reil ty of America's outstanding three-

If more than 22 answer the bugle call on May 17, it will be a record ors for the day secred Reed and for the Kentucky turf classic. Two years ago Reigh Count conquered a place by deefeating Continental, twenty-one of the country's best in | 3 to 1. his memorable mud victory. Whether a record number goes

to the post depends much on the performance of William Woodpreakness to be run tomorrow at In the fourth, however, it was just Pimilico. Trainers and racing fans a case of innings one and two be-ing continued on page so and so. Gallabad III is the derby stand-In that inning Richeo aluggers out, but there is a chance the vicegathered three hits to tally five president of the Jockey Club may Moc runs, and the night descended and not choose to ship his star west Lydia hit in a dog tret for left for the Blue Grass feature. If Gal- Hut field, being replaced by Payne, lant Fox wins the preakness, the Concatcher, Patton going behind the grapevine telegraph says he will Sun plate. Payne, although heated be- be withheld for the Belmont Park Saratoga three-year-old stakes aggregation in check, allowing on features his owner would much

Gallant Fox is now being quoted at 4 to 1 in the future books, but a victory tomorrow at Pimlico would lower his quotation 3 to 1 or even shorter. The only horses given a chance by the future bookmakers to defeat the Woodward race are High Foot, Tannery and Gallant Knight.

Cubs. Keep Top Place In Race Robins, 5.

The Rousters continued to set the pace in the Sunset League by defeating the last place Cubs to win their fourth game of the seaon 10 to 4. Prichard went the route for the losers and deserved a better fate, but inability to retire the Rooster batters when men were on bases his own wildness, and numerous miscues by the Cubs contributed to his downfall. It was Prichard's first game of the sea-

Conway hurled stendy ball to win his third victory of the season. The Roosters will have a chance to increase their lead when they open a two game series with the second

Roosters 212 041 x-10 6 2 W. Prichard and L. Prichard; Conway and Hall. LEAGUE STANDING

....4 0 1:000 Bin .500 .000 Weekly Schedule Thursday, May 8-Orioles vs.

Friday, May 9-Jellies vs. Roos-Sunday, May 11-Orioles vs. Cubs (2 games).

Monday, May 12-Jellies Tuesday, May 13-Orioles Roosters. Wednesday, May 14-Jellies vs

Thursday, May 15-Orioles ve

Humble, Moody Gair. In Oil Belt Chase

The Magnolia nife retained its hold on the Oilbelt League leadership Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the threatening Merrick and Bristow aggregation

Cramer hurled a neat game for nine strikeouts and allowing sever scattered hits in seven innings Chapman, tossing for Merrick and Bristow, got seven whiffs and also

Merrick and Bristow staged a late seven inning rally, gathering Patersan and Rose did the four base clouting. While the Magnolia nine

ousting M. & B., the Hubise gained Griffett, for the Humble, allowed three hits in five innings, and ob-

tained nine strigeouts. Green let five hits get away, and Moody, third place holder, defeated

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League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

(Including games of May 7) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-O'Doul, Phillies, 500. Runs-Comerosky, Pirates, ferman, Robins, 19. Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, rederick, Robins, 34.

Doubles Flowers, Robins. 9. Triples Suhr. Pirates. 5. Home Runs Terry and Jackon Giants; Klein, Phillies; Wilson

Cubs, and Herman and Bissonnette Runs Driven In-Suhr, Pirates

nd Harman, Robins, 22, Stolen Easer-Cuyler, Cubs. 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Burnett, Indians, 459. Runs-Bishop, Athletics, 21.

Hits Oliver, Red Sox, 35. Doubles-Regan, Red Sox, 4. Triples-Regan, Red Sox, 4. Home Runs-Simmons, Athletics Runs Driven In-Simmons, Ath

leties, 26. Stolen Bases-Cinsell, White Sox;

and Johnson and McManus, Tigers, Laver of the line

HOWARD PAYNE CAPTURES MEET

BROWNWOOD, Texas, May 8 (49) Texas conference track and field title scoring 77 points to defeat Simmons University, which was second with 45 1-2. Austin Collegs, with 15 1-2 points, was third: and Southwestern and St. Edwards tied for fourth with 13 1-2 points each. Trinity university was not

was high point man, with 20 points, registered in four first laces. Six conference records were broken, and - unother WAS

C. E. DeBruler of Huich ernment in 1837 and signed by dartin Van Buren.

(Bu The Associated Press)

LOOP

The Houston Buffs found themelves sitting on top of the Texas League rainbow today, after bowling over the Dallas Steers yestering over the Dallas storing enough day 4 to 1 and accumulating enough points to rise above Shreveport's standing, the Sports having dropped a game to the Waro Cubs 8

Beaumont's Shippers returned home in time to administer a 9 to drubbing to the Fort Worth Cats, ed in the enslaught by Billy Mullen, former Cat, who served up two homers and a triple.

Helpiess before Wittse's southpaw slants, the San Antonio Indians went down in defeat before the Wichita Falls Oilers, 4 to 6. R was their first game on the home lot after a disastrous tour on which they won three of fifteen games

Three players were struck off the Indian list in accordance with the Texas League rule limiting each club to 18 players, effective Fri-

Pitcher Dick Moudy were released outright, Outfielder Luther Harvel was turned back to the Kansas City club of the American Asso-

Zachary Beats Cleveland For Birthday Rite

the Magnolia contingent, getting Ruth Pounds Out His Fourth Homer Of Season

> BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer Jonathan Thompson Zachary of the New York Yankees is not the oldest pitcher in the American League, in spite of his nickname Old Tom. Nor is he by any means the youngest. Tom years old yesterday, and he celebrated his birthday in harness showing the youngaters a few things.

Last year Zachary led the Amer icen League pitchers by winning 12 games without a defeat. He also had the best carned run rating, giving but 33 in 120 innings. Up to vesterday. Tom had not done so well during the chilly spring days. but with the advent of summer weather he scored his first victory. beating the Cleveland Indians, 8 to

Zachary received some aid from another Yankes ancient. Babe Ruth, and from Roy Sherid, who more than ten years younger. Ruth contributed largely to the five run rally which decided the game by hitting his fourth home run of the season with two on base. Sherid came to Zachary's rescue when he weakened in the late innings.

Except in three National Leagugames yesterday, the pitchers had the better of the major league batters. Bennie Frey of Cincinnati and George Earnshaw of the Philadelphia Athletics turned in the best performances, each allowing only three hits. Frey won his game, but Earnshaw lost.

Two of the three hits off Earnshaw were made by the opposing pitcher, Walter Stewart of the St. Browns, . who pitched a six hit game. The third was a homer by Sammy Hale with one man or base which gave the Browns a 2 to 1 decision. Frey won his third straight game and his second 1 to 6 contest by ... topping the Boston

Earl Whitehill of Detroit had the better of three Washington pitchers, holding the Senators to six http for a 3 to 1 triumph. The Tigers Combs, Yankees; Rice, Senators, got eight blows. Horace Lisenbeg allowed the Chicago White Sox a losen hits, but kept them harm lessly scattered while young Tom Oliver led the Boston Red Sox to a 6 to 4 victory. Oliver, who has hit safely in 16 consecutive games, The St. Louis Cardinals were in Howard Payne College yesterday the front rank of the heavy hitters yesterday as they hammered five Philadelphia pithcers for a 16 to 11 victory.

Not far behind came the Pitts burgh Pirates and New York Giants, dividing 31 hits in Pittsburgh's 16 to 8 victory.

The Chicago Cubs continued the assaults on Brooklyn pitching by Nig McCarger, of Howard Payne victory after Brooklyn had opened the game with a home run drive that brought four tailies in the

BERNARD, WINS

(By The Associated Bress) MONTBEAL - Roger Bernard outpointed Leonard (Young) Zazza rino, Jersey City, (10).

LANDIS OUSTS FOUR PLAYERS

CHICAGO, May 8 UP-Four Na tional League veterant have been feolared ineligible by Commissioner | Kenesaw M. Landis for failure to sign new contracts.

They are Edd Roush, Giant outfielder; Johnny Cooney, Boston in-fielder; Chester Nichols, Philadeiphia pitcher, and J. Pete Fowler, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals Should the ineligibles decide to den new contracts, they must be reinstated by Commissioner Landis with customary deductions from salaries for idleness.

Census Figures

WASHINGTON, May 8. (P)-Compton, California, with a 1930 census tally of 12,291, a 731.59 per cent increase over 1920, today took the increase percentage lead among eities of 10,000, away from Hope well, Va., which reported 11,325 population, an increase of 710.7 per

Culver City, Calif., gained 1011.5 per cent, but its population, bare-ly more than 5,000, did not fall within the classification. Even it did not compare with Longview. Wash, whose population of 10,491 is all increase

Two Texas towns came in with large increases: Sweetwater, population 10,844, increase 151 per cent; Abilene, 23,129, increase 125/1 per

Precinct I. Taylor county, including Abilene, 28,755 compared to 13,-721 in 1920.

Precinct Three. Comal county, 964, decrease of 59. Precinct Four, Comal county. 263, decrease of 102,

Precinct Six, Comal county, 163 decrease of 23. Precinct Seven, Comal, 261,

3.674

JANTTOR LAUGHS AT

68, a native of Ccotland, chuckled when informed that he had been laughed out loud.

express company bearing his name and also a number of robming houses in various parts of Chicago claims to be virtually penniless. Selling all his holdings, he purchased an apartment house. Renow all he has he says, is a job as janitor in the building he once

The complainant is Mrs. Nellis Wakefield, of Wheaton, Ill. "Wants \$50,000; does she," says-Shiell. "I wish I had it."

PRISON HAS NEW EDUCATION LEADER

SAN QUENTIN PRISON. Cal. (INS)-San Quentin prison has a new educational supervisor. Warden James Holohan has av pointed H. A. Shuder, former in

York, California, Oregon, Florida, to the post. Shuder succeeded Earle M. Stigers, who became educational director of the Federal prison at At-

lanta, Ga.

structor at the Universities of New

How Women Lose Fat In England GAIN PHYSICAL CHARM

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose un healthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years? How yould you like to lose you; double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time

make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration? How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that unge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Recease of 23.

Precinct Seven, Comal, 261, increase of 25.

Mills county, 8.292, decrease of Mills county, 8.292, decrease of 25.

Vernon, Texas, 8.816, increase of 2674.

West Vernon, 948, decrease of 140.
Panhandle, Tex., 2.038, increase of 1,460.

JANITOR LAUGHS AT

\$50,000 PROMISE SUIT

CHICAGO, (INS)—John Shiell, 68, a native of Ccotland, chuckled when informed that he had been named defendant in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit. Then he laughed out loud.

For Schiell, who once owned an



up at breakfast pep up at lunch

PUT z-i-p in your morning appetite. Heap up Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes in your bowl. Start your day with the matchless flavor - the welcome pep the healthful vim of better bran flakes.

Or treat yourself to extra zest by ordering Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes for lunch.

They're a wonderfully balanced food with milk or cream. Here's quick energy in crispy, tasty flakes the energy from whole wheat. And extra bran too just enough to be mildly laxative.

A taste thrill every time you eat them. So eat them often. At breakfast, lunch, whenever you feel hungry. Children love their famous flavor,

Get the red-and-green package of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IMPORTANT - Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are mildly launtive. BRAR - another Kellogg product - is all bran and guaranteed do





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Through The Wheel,

ing's Growing Rigi

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ed By The Students Of Big Spring High School

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Exchanges

THE CROAKER

ee bushes over the water hung

where the crick flowed outer

tust do nothing but croak

's the matter down there be

frog sez, "Mine is an orful lot; but mud and dirt me'tti look at just all the time. a digty world!" so the old fool

ety, croakety croakity, croak!" yer looking down!" the blackird said: at the blossoms overhead,

at the lovely summer skies, at the bees and butterflies, up old feller. Why bless you

looking down in a muskrat blame ole critter would only

roak, to the blackbird, "Friend, see

shed no tears over him, for he down just 'cause he likes ter

hat's glad so mis-rable-like and sad; ell yer something that ain't no

Waste yer sorrer on folks at croak. -The Oklahoma Mason TASK OF THE TEACHER

a job to handle Mary. her frivolous mood, e travels girlhood's pathway. nclimes thoughtless, some

times rude: tackle freckled Johnnie his foolish notions ban. the nation bids me take him

job to grade the papers stched before me row by row sit before the fireside ile the embers softly glow; job to check attendance. e reports, and so and so, bigger job is knowin at the pupils think I know.

fair, impartial way; job to teach the youngsters meet them day by day; the tasks, I thing I'd give, of living, really living, the pupils think I live!"

CLARENCE MOOD

WORDS are the coinage of our nce, fresh minted out of the of experience and stamped the authority of custom. e these words carelessly and avagantly, we are guilty. A who pays twenty dollars for a dollar debt and tells his credto keep the change is no more sh than the girl who uses awterrible, or gorgeous on all ocns. When a time really comes she needs her shining words, are either all gone, or so that they will not pass for

ne boy whose poverty of lari-ge enduces him to the necessity using slang or profanity to exhimselg, confesses in all comes that he is in debt. A safe with regard to slang is, er use slang unless you know table English to take its place;

swear never.

ne person, who knowing a large ober of words, uses only a few, those of too great simplicity miser; and, as far as his hearer seerned, he is devoid of riches st as gold and sliver lie not he surface, but are to be found by deep digging, so the wealth ords is obtainable only by per nt and energetic excavation.

man who has an oil well or a mine on his premises and or avails himself of its presence ot more reprehensible than the ge student who possesses a vast unknown resource, but con-

nge of small talk. hat are you going to do abou

-M. MOSS RICHARDSON

THINK STRAIGHT charlot came into the arena by a white horse, a diminu-

the arena the dog stopped suddenly, turned around in his harness, and The goat began butting the donkey on the other, whereupon all possibility of progress stopped. Bedlam ruled in consequence, and much laughter was had by the peanut-eating onlookers. This quartet of eating onlookers. This quartet mimals could not be harnessed together successfully, although any one of them might have been han-

dled singly. In our schools we are attempting to do a similar thing with the di-versified types of students we permit to enter. We have our splendid thoroughbreds, our playful terriors, our goats, and our donkeys, all in the same institution. And we think to educate them in a common curriculum!

MATTHEW LYLE SPENCER President of University of Wash

Sport Review

Goodbye Pinky, Hello Bobby For the Stanley Norman we knew s gone. Ta. ta. Stanley. No one wrote an epitaph upon his departure. He was the first full time sports editor Big Spring has ever had. In a short time after his arrival he was shouldered with responsibilities. The bleachers, the gun club, the city league, the plans for the new eighteen hole links, the prosperity of miniature golf courses are all monuments to his memory. It is doubtful if the majority of you will ever miss him, for in his place comes Mr. Campbell, already writer of recognized atlent.

Introduce Yourself. But Mr. Campbell can do nothing beneficial until he learns the names and the natures of Big Spring people. One of the sorrows of a newspaper job is that it makes acquaintceship very limited. When you and a friend are arguing over some detail of a game walk down to the Herald office and ask Mr. Campbell what about it. We'll bet you money he quits whatever he's doing and takes an interested part in the discussion. Sports editors are just made that way. And if you can't think of any question to ask just step up and tell him you've got a two-year-old kid at home that knows more about sports than he does. But to use a phrase from the vocabulary of that blood-thirsty nero of the Virginian, "When you say that, smile."

Forgot Something We have but one regret about Campbell's coming. Why couldn't he have brought "Chuck" Bird with him?

Our Own Swan Song But now it is almost time to write our own swan song. Frequently we have dreaded for the fatal day to approach when we must bow our weary heads over a typewriter and pound out senscless and meaningiess lines, although we realize it was for the good of a noble cause But during the two or three weeks that our column was missing a re less feeling always enveloped the writer about Wednesday afternoon, and we were secretly wishing that

None of you will ever know the delight with which we received every compliment, the seriousness with which we took each criticiam Each issue has found us full of pride at our accomplishment, full of earnest hope that the readers will enjoy it. We leave no things behind us to consecrate our memory as Mr. Norman has done. But someone has said that it is "not whether you won or lost but how

we had written our column after

you played the game." Our Last Word As Mr. Norman has begged for cooperation with his successor so

we plead for len:ency with durs. We understand that the school plans a journalism department next year, and that the students intend to publish a newspaper of their own. We wish them success as earnestly as we wish the Steers good luck on their battle fields. It would be a pleasure to serve on the first weekly newspaper Big Spring High has ever published. We are sorry that it will be denied us.

Goodhye large newspaper staff. But we can say that the days we have spent chose the subject of "Books" for citizens begin thinking in terms of over the publication of the Wheel will always be cherished. It was the writer's first column. The She then talked about the founding prevent all wars in the future and th:ill of it will never be equalled of a county library in Howard again. In the words of Woods-

Break, break, break On thy cold gray stones, Oh, sea; But the tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me.

DEBATERS MEET

The Debating Club met in regular session on Monday, May 5, during the sixth period. President Steve the memory of the first circus I the sixth period. President Steve attended comes to mind. Short-free the grand procession, and and after all old business was disto the great trapers posed of a resolution to thanks to ot came into the arens those, who for the past year have white horse, a diminiand a donkey, all four cooperated with the club in all its undertakings, was submitted and contrast between the horse and dog was itbut at the center of year's work were discussed.

REHEARSALS OF "THE BRAT," bers at each meeting. At present time the membership totals thirtybegan biting the heels of the goat. SENIOR PLAY, TO BE PRESENTED on one side and kicking the horse MAY 13," RESULT IN PROCEESS Dr. Price Heard

Rehectaals on "The Brat," being fun flash through the by. The held regularly, and resulting in fickleness of Mr. Millau hie is ready to discard and larget the Brat," much, progress by the staff, under after his book is finished. He direction of Mrs. Frank Etter and changes his mode of live Mrs. Lee Weathers.

better to study her as a type. "The Brat" makes herself at home and happiness. commences to give trouble to all . "The Brat" is to be presented of McMillan's girl friends. Wit. Tuesday evening. May 13, in the major, sarcasm and whole-hearted high schol auditorium

The plot unfolds after McMillan er's horne and until his book is Forrester, an author, finds a waif finished. Then he sende? The Brat' n the police courts and brings her back to readjust herself as best she into his mother's household, the can and to attempt to forget a better life, where she had comfort and

Thoughts while strolling the high

and something else from an

. . there are two of them

within the business section now, and one where it would be least

expected. . advertising a church

quite the rage. . . soon there'll

. . . There are five filling stations

resort. . . . It is an old-fashioned house set back among a group of

perhaps such interesting murder

. Only three are in operation

and two of these are in the lobby

An example of perseverence

present in Courtney Davies, who

On Runnels street three cafes op-

that the owner is the king of all

Pact Club One

Of Most Active

The Paris Peace Pact Club, which

is a national high schol organiza-

tion, is one of the most outstanad-

ing clubs in the Big Spring High

It is hoped the movement will

not let another great war disrupt

Public opinion is the most powerful

The local club, of which Miss Pearl Butler is spensor and Polly

Webb, president, has done some

very outstanding work in this com-

munity. The aim of the local club

one of its members Mr. George

Gentry, who is state chairman of

gram has been enjoyed by its mem-

Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champ, was a deaf mute until he was 14 years old.

element in our nation

Paris Peace

. . . and as

'.It is an old-fashioned

ing stations or drug stores. .

. . miniature golf courses are

IN THE GOOD YEAR 1929-30

month of September George Gentry Man About Town and his partners-in-crime corraled all would-be students into the huge building and Runnels street and issued their orders. It does the students credit to say that these com- tion, so 'tis said, was caused by 't mands were remembered for one suit brought against the city by Bill Zarofonetia, and Evelyn Merril because water overflowed onto his started playing hookey again.

A football season in the Oil Belt front yard. . . these signs that convinced Big Spring fans that the read one thing from the front ladder to success is a long one and very slippery. But the progress angle are proving popular. made in athletic equipment and the good humor with which the fans took every defeat and the enthusiasm they displayed over the pair of victories have convinced everyone that the future of the Steers is indeed a rosy one.

Basketball time found a district championship team put out of the running by a series of breaks, Edwards was injured on the eve of on one side of the street on a single the big games after the Steer cap block on East Third. tain had showed everyone he was there are only sight lots some of one of the greatest high school cen-them are literally neighbors. ters in the state. Big Spring en- the site for the new R an R theatfe teretained the western half of Dis- is hardly one for such a frivolous trict 8 in her new gymnasium.

Track season found Buren Edwards developing into a premier shade trees. . hurdler. The captain was high fence and gray coat give it the appoint man at the district meet and pearance of a gloomy ghost upon his individual merits carried Big dark nights. . . . The writer sug-Spring to third place, a mark that gests that if the presen background had not been reached for seven remains unaltered it be used for years. Flowers and Richburg were ghost stories exclusively. H. . other promising cinder stars.

Tennis developed quickly. Again cases as some of the Philo Vance Big Spring suffered from loss by pictures might harmonize with the ineligibility, but Hutto and Town- weird surroundings. . . . the pop send entered the semifinals of the corn and peanut stands so typical district meet. It is a tribute to their of crowded city streets find little ability that both winning teams place in Big Spring's city proper. went to the finals of the state tournament.

Important among the chronolo- of theatres. Perhaps the scarcity gies of the year was the founda-tion of a pep squad that was with. for the neglect. But probably Mr. tion of a pep squad that was without peer in the Oil Belt. Tribute Darwin would have something to goes, of course to Misses Cox and say about this last statement. Davis, sponsors.

Another step in advancement was the interest displayed in golf. Paul Smith's and Ed Morgan's in this business in Big Spring for ed golf over fifteen years, and in that time as a major sport in Big Spring has occupied twelve different loca-High. The two boys made the expedition on their own inlative. It two basements, a second story locais hoped that next year the athlet- tion, and places fronting four difc council will sponsor the sending. ferent streets.

Last but not least among the important forward movements was crate within forty yards of each the establishment of a high school other. One of them broadcasts to paper published in the Big Spring the world that it is the home of Herald. At this date another of The the "Chili King." A second is un-Wheel is all that is expected. The pretentious, but manages to mention staff takes this occasion to say at the bottom of the sign that they goodhye to the ladies and gentle- serve the best chili in West Texas. men who have read our issues. We Some ten yards farther another adalso say farewell to the members vertisement informs the passerby of the faculty.

Another week or so remains. And chill makers. Why not a contes as the monkey said when he with the writer as the judge? caught his tail in the lown mower, "It won't be long now."

Library Value Reviewed Before Student Assembly

At a called assembly April 20 Miss Ada Lingo of the Big Spring School. The organization was started by Honorable Frank B. Kel-L. Clutter, of the state library, to logg, who has put forth his utmost We are ambitious enough to hope the student body. Mrs. Clutter efforts to establish public opinion that someday we too will be joining gave the students a very appreciator permanent world peace. Its tive and interesting talk. She author says, "when the idividual her talk, relating some of the in- peace, the nations will do likewise." teresting incidents in good books County. The county library of each the country as the World's War. county is usually located at the county seat; therefore, Big Spring would be the exact place for a splendid collection of books and everyone could enjoy them.

Mrs. B. Resgan presented a five-dollar gold piece to Miss Melva Gene Handley, for writing the best is to scatter the seeds of peace may on "Law Observance." The among our citizens. The club is medal was offered by the district to be congratulated by having as federated clubs.

Dr. C. T. Caldwell, who was consecting a riveyal meeting at the the Texas Division of the National decting a riveval meeting at the Paris Peace Pact Club. The club Paris Peace Pact Club. The club resulting has held monthly meetings for the student body with an interesting talk. It was thoroughly enjoyed and past year and an interesting proit is hoped that he will be with us

USE CLASSIFIEDS

By Students

In an assembly at 9:15 on May 1. Mr. Etter of the high school faculty introduced the speaker, Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist church. He, in turn, introduced to the student body, Dr. I. B. Price. who is now conducting a revival meeting at the First Methodist oburch. Dr. Price rendered the students a very interesting talk and they were reluctant to have him leave, after he had spoken only a short time. He said that the only diference between this generation and the generation of thirty years ago is that they now have the blinds up! He also said that the "Flapper" of yesterday is now called the "Bungslow Girl," because she is "shingled on top, paint ed in front, anad has no attic!"

curbs on Main street, whose erec-The main subject of his talk was "The Three Great G's," "git, grit, and gumption"meaning, ambition, courage, and the search after full week, and then Bill Gordon, a landowner who became indignan: knowledge. He brought out interenting descriptions and examples of the Three Great G's in such a way that the students gave undivided attention to him.

LIBRARIANS ENTERTAINED The librarians were entertained rith a theater party by Miss Agnew, Tuesday night May 6. After the show all went to the home of Jacqueline Ruffner and refresh ments of ice cream and cake were

be almost as many of them as fillserved. Everyone, who enjoyed the hor one has been open for months and pitality, reports a very pleasant four more are under construction.

> Frank Hughes, 84 year old Italy, Texas, constable, has been a peace officer for 50 years.

Personals

Nova Lonn Graves was the gues of Stella Clint Miller in Rotan last

Delbert Rogers, Sloppy Smith, Eddie Morgan, and Carlton Coburn have returned from Waco where they were entered in the high school

Jacqueline Ruffner was ill and

Valera Sligh and Evelyn Merrill were visitors in Abliene over the

Alva Schultz and Burma Barley

were in Austin for the state track meet last Friday and Saturday. Emma Louise Freeman and Marie Vick went to Houston with the

entrants in the State Clothing Con-

Mildred Patterson and Dorothy visited on the Martin ranch last weeklend.

John Morris underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsile Saturday. He was able to return to school Tuesday.

Bill Flowers, Randall Howie, and Fred Martin are the new members of the B Association initiated this

Bonnie Gaines and Nora Pearl Marchbanks visited in Sweetwater Saturday.

Ruby Creighton spent Sunday in lamlin visiting her grandmother. George Brown visited his family

Frances Taylor, former student in B. S. H. S., and now of Hollywood, was registered at the Crawford

in Lubbock last week-end.

Wonder

Veda Robinson wants to reduce Louise Hayes eats so much. Tommie Lucille Gooch and Gene Bell don't talk out loud in study

Noogie Mims likes to tease peo-

Mildred Rhoton has her hair vaved just so-so. Joe Faucett wants school to be

Mildred Paterson wants freckles Jamie Barley goes to the post ofice each day.

Bill Flowers is so bashful. Sloppy Smith has been sing ing, The Girrl I Love."

Nellie Maye Sullivan visits the

hocolate Shoppe so often. Miss Cowan likes Taboka so well. Linnie Maye Cotton is going to give up dancing.

Alva Schultz wants to visit Aus in again soon. Bob McElhannon is so interested n the O. D. D. club.

Mary Pety is so inoce:

Pool's Dam Is Frosh Outing Site Of Friday

At 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon about fifty Freshmen donned their caps and sunbonnets, if such a possession was accessible, and motored or walked, as luck would have it. to Pool's Dany for a picnic.

The boys played baseball with Richard Le Fevre the outstanding player and the girls played such games as Dumb Crambo, Three Deep, Red Rover, Pleased or Displeased, and Little White House Over the Hill. About that time signs of internal gnawings were

felt so the lunches, prepared by the girls, were spread. A long line of impatient fish was marched slowly Victor Olson sings "Tu-n on the by the "pop bucket" and each freshman was issued a bottle.

After this part was devouced. Eskimo pies were given to each. It was hard to decide which could eat the most: Mr. Brown, Miss Wingo, or Miss Pool, however, since their tastes lay in such different fields, for instance, Miss Pool's mania for potato chips, Miss Wingo's hobby for pickles, and Mr. Brown's weakness for egg sandwiches, we were unable to make a decision.

After cleaning the camp ground a tired, but completely filled bunch of freshmen turned their weary footsteps homeward.

Debating Club Thanks Helpers

Whereas, we the Debating Cluo of Big Spring High School, resolve

1. To our apperintendent Me W C. Blanakenship, and our principal, Mr. George Genty, we wish to express our appreciation for all the consideration they have shown this year.

2. To the teachers who excused the debaters from their classes and allowed them to make up their work, in order that they might work on their debates, we tender our thanks.

3. To the teachers who judged debates held in our building we wish to express our appreciation.

4. To the men from our town who judged debates, we would have them know that we appreciate the giving of their time and valuable assistance they rendered in mater ial and inspiration. 5. To the members of the Busi-

ness Meg's Luncheon Club, for so (Continued On Page 8)

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Debating --

(Continued from page 7) cial courtesies and helpful sugges tions which created more interest in debating we wish to extend our

thanks. gave the service of their cars we wish to express special apprecattion because without this service it would have been impossible for the debating teams to have had the wide range of experience, in de-

7. To the parents who encouraged and permitted their children to take part in our debates we offer sincere thanks.

8. To Mr. Wendell Bedichek who rendered us invaluable assistance in the securing of information and in the betterment of our debating sincerest apreciation.

Therefore: be it further relebaling season during which we hope to reflect the credit upon the Big Spring High School, which precedent in every activity, both in extra-curricular and work has set for us. and class-room

Respectfully submitted, STEVE FORD, Jr., President Big Spring High School Debating Club. The fifth day of May, 1930

Miss Wingo Hostess

Miss Kitty Wingo, sponsor of the Debating Club, entertained with a theater party on Monday evening n honor of the debating teams. After the show the guests en-Miss Wingo's home on East Six-

Guests for the occasion were Misses Louise Hayes, Elsie Duff, Maurine Garrett, Clara Cox, Georgia Kirk Davis, Messrs. Robert Currie, Franak Martin, Steve Ford, Ir. and Wendell Bedichek.

Howard county couple, es- operators. caped injury in the otrnado which destroyed much of the town of H. Armstrong of Santa Fe, N. M., town. Relatives have been iformed fine; R. L. (Tip) Russell of Goldsthey are safe.

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ALSUP SLAYING TRIAL TO JURY THIS WEEK-END

FORT WORTH, May 8. UP-Isaac (Will) Tate, negro, is expected to be finished Friday afternoon, bably would finish this afternoon.

A negro witness testified this shal tonight. morning he had seen Alsup and Tate talking in the front of the latter's home on Monday or Tuesday night before the attempted rob-bery of the First State Bank of in the court ferm to the tearing Polytechnic, during which Tate speeches we wish to express our and George Terrell, another negro were slain.

solved that we shall begin next der cross examination he said he September to train for the 1930-1931 was fairly sure the meeting referred to was on Tuesday night Defense Attorney Otis Rogers attempted to bring out that in the examining trial Nix had testified he saw Alsup the first time a few minutes after the killing.

The state has charged that the regroes were led into a plot to rob the bank and were killed in order to collect the \$5,000 reward 'for dead bank robbers offered by the State Bankers Association

To Debating Club SENTENCE SEVEN AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 8 (AP) Found guilty of conspiracy to violate the national motor vehicle act joyed -delicious refreshments 'at and in four other counts of a blanket indictment, seven men were sentenced in Federal Court here today by Federal Judge J. W. Atwell.

Three of the men pleaded guilty to the indictment which department of justice operatives declared to be the most extensive auto theft case in the state, bringing from \$35,000 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, prom- to \$40,000 into the pockets of the

Those sentenced were Coleman Navarro county, Tuesday 23 months, \$1,000 fine; W. E. Bos-They were visiting in the well of Brown cod, two years, \$100 boro, Ellsworth W. Goree of Abi-

Hubard of Coleman, ,two years; Fred Coleman of Paradise, one year and a day, \$500 fine; Russell Grooms of Clovis, N. M., two years, \$100 fine.

Only one, W. E. Boswell of Taking of testimony in the trial of Brownwood indicated that he John Alsup, charged with murder wuld appeal, and Judge Atwell will in connection with the killing of be on the bench at 3 p. m., to hear any applicant for appeal. Other wine the group of seven and Elvin which would mean that the case W. Newman, given a year and a would get to the jury Friday night day on a plea of guilty to a Dyer or Saturday. Assistant District At- act violation in another case, will torney Hooper said the state pro- be taken to the penitentiary by Baylor Crawford, deputy U. S. mar

Houston Grant and Joe Cole of Coleman county were sentenced to 30 days in the Tom Green county down of 27 mail boxes in the Trickham community of that county

The witness was Hannie Nix. Un- PLANE CRASHES. 6 ARE KILLED

AGUAS CALL ES, Mexico. May 8. (AP)—Six p: ns were kill-ed when an airplane crashed between Aguas Calientes and Zacatec as yesterday.

The victims were said to be the pilot, his wife and child and three passengers. According to La Presna's corres-

pondent the plane had been making "joy hops" around Aguas Cal-

Party Chieftains Question Ballot Status Of Ferguson

AUSTIN, May 8. (P)-Questioning the validity of the 1925 amnesty act on the ground the legislature went beyond its power in passing the law, the state democratic exe cutive committee today challenged the right of former Governor James E. Ferguson to a place on for the primary election.

It was claimed by the committee that power to pardon an impeached official was not vested in any rested solely with the people. A. S. eral days, is doing nicely. Johnson of Dallas, who represented the committee, asserted the amnesty act was an attempt to predidates for political office and declared it was in direct controversy with the constitution. .

SHERMAN NEGRO PLEADS GUILTY

SHERMAN, Tex., May & APplea of guilty with a statement that sentence would be accepted was entered by George Hughes. Judge R. M. Carter on a charge of criminal assault here today. Texas Rangers guarded the pris-

ner during the proceedings. The charge grew out of an attack on a young white woman near here last Saturday.

BONDS HOLDERS ASK RECEIVER IN CISCO CASE

ABILENE, Tex., May 8 (P)-Charles P. Bullard, John Brandon and Robert D. White of New York and Henry E. Poor of Ohio, claiming to be holders of \$1,153,000 in Cisco City bonds with \$2,000 past due, have filed a petition in federal court here asking for appointment of a receiver for the city of Cisco nder Texas law enacted last year Hearing on the petition was sefor May 30 at Amarillo by Judge James C. Wilson.

CUERO DOCTOR HEADS MEDICOS

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., May P-Dr. John W. Burnes of Cuero was elected president of the state medical association here today. Dr. John O. McReynolds of Dallas was named president-elect.

In the woman's auxiliary, Mrs. O. M. Marchman of Dallas was chosen president and Mrs. H. R. Dudgeor of Waco president-elect. Beaumont was selected as the

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Personally Speaking

Taylor Long, district manager of the ticket at the hearing of the the Southwest Dairy Products comformer executive's mandamus ac- pany, who has been quite ill for tion brought in supreme court to the past week, was reported imcompell certification of his name proved and resting well at the Biving & Barcus hospital Thursday.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas, of the Alta Vista apartments, who has been branches of the government and under treatment in a hospital sev-

Mrs. Joyce Fisher, who under went an operation at the Big scribe new qualification for can-Spring hospital Thursday morning, was reported in satisfactory condition this afternon.

> Miss Anna Mae Freeman has gone to El Paso to visit her grandother and other relatives.

Louise Freeman has returned from Houston, where she had been visiting.

Local Baptists who attended when arraigned before meeting of the Big Spring Baptist Association at Salem church Tuesday included Rev. S. B. Hughes Rev. D. H. Heard, Rev. Scott Cotton, Mesdames W. R. Douglass, J D. Stamper, R. C. Hatch, H. Long, J. R. Copeland, J. S. Austin, K. Beckett, Dana and Musick.

> WOMAN RUNS POOR FARM 42 YEARS IN DIXIE COUNTY NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)-Mrs. Fannie Williams, 79, has held a

political job 42 years. Craven county poor farm, having succeeded her husband. Mrs. Williams has brought order out of choas which existed when she took over the work as "a Christian duty."

ROAD BUILDERS MAY MEET IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS (INS).-St. Louis may be selected as the 1931 convention site of the American Road Builders' Association, according to officials of the organization who visited here recently.

Officials of the organization ointed out that St. Louis had an excellent chance of being the chos en city. The convention if held here, it was said, would bring about 25,000 road builders' delegates to

50,000 BARREL WELL GRAND SALINE, Texas, May 8 149-The Pure Oil Company's Murphree No. 1 oil well came in today with an esti mated daily flow of 50,000 barnortheast section of the Van Fleid three fourths of a mile well was said to be the best one

Electra, Wichita county, 6,702, in rease 1,958. Yonkers, N. Y., 135,123; increase 34,047, or 34.8 per cent. Callahan county, 12, 761, increase

NEW YORK .- A sagacious endurance flyer has vanished from

Mitchel Field. He volplaned and landed outside the supply department. After partaking of a slice of bread and half a glass of water he took to the air again. The flyer who picked an aviation field when he wanted service was a blue car-

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