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HOBBS POOL TO BE PRORATI

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Mr. Hoppin, of the department of commerce, was in town Thursday to inspect the airport and, hav ing inspected it, told its directors what ought to be done to it be fore a genuine AlA classification could be obtained and the port assured a permanent place on the federal airway systems' southern franscontinental route.

His remarks showed that consid erable cash yet must be spent in the port. Sale of the first mort gage bond issue of \$30,000 (\$1,000 has not yet been sold) will help things a great deal. It will take the port out of debt, and provide some more land. It will, perhaps pay for some of the relocating of

We should have more heart to work on the airport now. Because it is becoming rapidly more pop ular and more widely recognized than in the early part of the year. Many more people are using it. Mr. Hoppn told the Kiwanis club Thursday that air traffic on the S.A.T. system, as well as other important commercial lines in the country, had increased 1,000 per ent within the past twelve months That means more than most any-

But we've got to keep improving the port. It is, of course a painful ess, now and then. It may be momentarily burdensome it will be worth while in the long

Mr. Otto Atkinson of Dallas, telephones us from San Angelo to offer his services to local dairymen in their negotiations with the city commission relative to the standard milk ordinance. He is president of the Natural Milk Producers' Association of Texas and says that the standard ordinance with the exception of about three "jokers" is all right. However he warned that the boys had better get started off right and that the whole thing revolves around proper enforcement,

He was informed that apparently satisfactory progress was being made between the commission and hose representing the dairymen and that prospects were good that the ordinance, in its final form, would be approved by all parties

It strikes us, too, that a third "party" ought to be considered; t only the dairyman and the city commission but, more importnt still the consumers of milk. Escially the babies.

This afternoon we join Bob obs for a ride to Abilene to the inual banquet of the West Texas Press Association, Tom Jordan and Jena left this morning. They're ife-time honorary members. Once a year these news hounds and ad n, etc., get together and., true to form, talk shop the whole time just like they do everywhere else they go. Perhaps it's a creeping

Got a golf tournament of newspapermen planned. Can you imagthat? And they'll even let leftanded newspapermen in. After two years our game is exactly two kes, on the average, worse than right after we started. Our only afort is the thought of how many good golfers have been developed whippin' us. The latest is Bili (arbro, our make-up man, who's getting too good for us and must advance pretty soon into the big time ranks hereabouts.

Terminal Worker Suffers Foot Injury

J. Williamson, painter, em yed by Robert H. McKee, conor, at the new Texas and Pae engine terminal, is in the lings and Barcus Hospital with lislocated right foot, the result

son was injured when the spon which he was work-He fell 20 feet, landing

LIBRARY IS SUBJECT AT LUNCH

Commissioners Have Not Assisted, It Is Said

The Lions Club, at the regular uncheon held at the Crawford Hotel, today pledged support to the county library, and will assist women working on the project to a sufficient number of unit.

According to the report made at the meeting today the county commissioners have not assisted with

Creation of the library become mandatory if bona fide signatures 2 p. m. of one-half of the voters are obtained, said Dr. Bivings.

The Lions will assist in circulating the petitions in industrial plants, railway shops and refiner E. F. Duncan was appointed

chairman of the committee to assist in the work. Frank Boyle, D. L. Lindley and R. C. Campbell are other members of the body. A committee consisting of Lions

Bonham, Faw, and Tracy Smith was appointed to meet with Cham ber of Commerce and other lunch eon club groups to work out plans for a proopsed road bond issue. Duncan was elected delegate to the National Convention at Denver July 16, 17 and 18.

Talley Rites Set Saturday

Services to Be Held at Family Home 10 O'Clock

Funeral services for H. L. Talley 55, prominent Big Spring drug store owner, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence, 511 East 15th Street, Mr Talley succumbed at 12:15 o'clock Thursday morning after a hear

The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will 88-82-170. conduct the services, assisted by Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., 76-80the Rev. W. B. Andrews of Fort 156.

Mt. Olive Cemetery. Mrs. Bruce Frazier has charge of nusical arrangements for the rites Pallbearers will be Harry Hurt Shine Philips, W. J. Riggs, Calvin Boykin, Albert Fisher and Rufus

Honorary pallbearers will b Henry Edwards, Ralph Link, A. G Hall, Hall Hart, Jim Barker, Andrew Merrick, J. J. Hair, J. I Prichard, Dr. G. T. Hall, Lloyd Barker, Dr. J. R. Barcus, Joe E. Edwards, James Little, C. T. Watson, Bob Cook, Dr. J. R. Dillard and H D. Cowden.

Among the relatives here for the funeral are Miss Hattle Adams sister of Mrs. Talley, and Mrs. W E. and Mrs. W. R. Talley.

He is survived by his widow, tw sons, Lesis Gregg and Littleton Adams Talley, one sister, Mrs. D. J. Taylor, Temple, and five brothers ley, Iraan, Dr. L. B., J. B. and W. R. alley of Temple.

Shoes, Clothing Wanted for Girls

Shoes and clothing for two girls are badly needed, according to Mrs. By An Economic Influence Surviving Army.

According to Mrs. Scott sizes From Glamor of Old Plantations eight and seven in womens shoes are needed for a 17-year-old girl, and a girl of 14 years. The girls are the daughters of a

family stranded here, the father having been ill with typhoid fever. The clothing or shoes may be left at 904 Johnson Street, or officers will call for them if they are notified at telephone 1071.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy

TO VISIT PARENTS

So the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences, established at the University of Virginia in 1836 by the Rockefeller Foundation, has found in an exhaustive study of present conditions in the South and

Smith Shoots 75 To Pass Up Armour, Hagen

Bobby Jones Starts 2nd Round At 2 P. M.

NEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11 (AP)-MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scot from New York, won the battle of the "Big Three" professionals today and took a one stroke lead with a total of 145 for the first 36 holes of the National Open. Golf. championship. Smith added a 75 to his first round 70 to go ahead of Tommy Armour's 146 and Walter Hagen's 147.

Bobby Jones, followed by on his second round shortly before

ARMOUR CRACKS

Walter Hagen finished with for a total of 147, one stroke behind Armour

SHAVE HIGH INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNE POLIS, July 11 (P)-Bob Shave of

Out: 453 534 455—38 In: 335 345 484—37—72—148

lay's round in order:

FARMERS PLAN PROTEST

day indicated farmers of the county would stage a parade Saturday afternoon, making public protest of the milk ordinance which recently went into effect here.

According to the rumors the

ness district. atory to a general mass meeting o Howard county farmers to be held at the court house at 2 o'clock.

(Editor's Note: This is the

second of a series of articles

based on a survey of "Labor in the fouth' made by the Insti-

tute for Research in the Social

Sciences of the University of Virginia.)

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 11 OP-

Out of the glamor of old plantation days, when powerful if kindly despots ruled the lives of their

vassals, has survived an economic

inflyence that still works mightily

in the problem of labor for the Old

Souths new industries.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MIN-

tremendous galelry, finally got off

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNE APOLIS, July 11 (P)-Cracking or the last nine holes of his second ound, Tommy Armour, the black Scot, shot a-76 today, for a two-day 36-hole total of 146. This put him temporarily in the lead, with Mac Smith and Walter Hagen chasing him for honors. Bobby Jones had not yet started but could take a 75 and tie Armour.

Hagen, with a great chance to overtake Armour, slipped on the last nine holes and took 40.

APOLIS, July 11 (A)—1505 Shave of Cleveland equalled par with a find 12 today in the second round of the National open golf championship, taking temporary had of the field with a total of 148 for 36 holes. The card:

INTERLACHEN CLUB MINNE POLIS, July 11 (P)-Scores at the nd of 36 holes in the national open golf championship, showing yester

(x indicated amateurs) xChick Evans, Chicago 81-75-156 Walter Kossman, Belleville, Ill.

W. R. Lovekin, Minneapolis, 81-(Continued On Page 5)

PARADE

Rumors current on the streets to-

farmers will gather at the south end of the Gregg street viaduct at 1 clock and parade through the bus-

The parade is to be held prepar-J. M. Williams, city sanitation in

spector, and City manager V. R. Smitham probably will meet with FIRST PHOTO OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR.



Here is the first photo of Charles A. Lindbergh, J., son of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. The famous born June 22, on the twenty-fourth birth anniver ary of its mother, the former Ann Morrow.

CLUB HEARS Additional Requirements For SECRETARY

Department of Commerce Envoy Speaks

Steve D. Ford, the club's secre ery, and Marshall C. Höppin, no United States deportment the United States—department of commerce, spoke before the Kiwan is club at its weekly luncheon meeting, held in the Crawford din-

ing room Thursday noon.

Mr. Ford reports his trip to the Kiwania International convention in Atlantic City. Mr. Hoppin stressed importance of not being satisfied with the minimum re quirements for AlA rating. He said the aviation industry now is faced with inadequacy of airports highway commission chairman and and that requirements will demand gubernatorial aspirant, was rapidly facilities considerably better than

he minimum AlA requirements. Mr. Ford outlined incadents at the International convention, tellsions between secretaries of more than 1,000 other clubs, of new and seful methods employed to stimu late attedance, program and fund tions of individual clubs. His talk was exceedingly interesting. His out line of the meeting will be completed at a later meeting.

Bernard Fisher was chairman of the program for the day. J. E. Kuykendall is next week's chair-

President C. W. Deats named Kiwanis committee to act with groups from other organizations in legussions of the best method of bringing to a vote a county road bond iseue for paving state highways.

Joe Fisher, Nat Shick, G. R. Por ter and Raymond Lyons were placed on the committee.

"You need some more equipment," Mr. Hoppin said of the air port here. "The improvements you already have made indicate that you are I n accord with the nationwide program of developing air-(Continued On Page 8)

South's Labor Problems Affected

Dr. Abraham Berglund, professo

of commerce and business adminis

tration; Dr. G. T. Starnes, assistant

professor of commerce and busi-

ness administration; and Frank T.

deVyver, research associate in la-

bor problems, conducted the study,

They extended its scope into the

sleven "slave states" of Virginia,

North Carolina, Georgia, Florida

Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi,

Rollos

from the system of paternalism that linked plantation owner with

that linked plantation owner with slave; a supply of labor large in proportion to wealth and capital; low living standards among work-ers; a relatively mointed communal date in a machine age.

They found relice still existing

Louisians, Arkansas and Texas.

A1A Rating Listed By U. S. Envoy After Inspecting Airport Here **STERLING'S**

CANDIDACY

Houston-Man Enjoys Increasingly Strategical Position

(By The Associated Press) Campaign fires flared merrily Friday under the impulse of new fuel, as Ross S. Sterling of Houston, coming the storm center of the campaign for the democratic nomi-

State Senator Clint C. Small. at ing of things gleaned from discus- Waco yesterday, declared "Texas needs as governor a man who has nerve enough to discuss other prob TODAY'S SPEECHES

C. C. Moody, not scheduled. Frank Putnam, not sched-

Clint C. Small, Groesbeck, 2:30 p. m.; Marlin, 8 p. m. . R. S. Sterling, Anson, 3:30 p. m.; Stamford, 8 p. m.

C. E. Walker, not scheduled. Jim Young, Houston, 8 p. m. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Brenham, 8 p. m. Thomas B. Love, Weather-

ford, 3 p. m.; Station KTAT, Fort Worth, 9:30 to 10 p. m. Earle B. Mayfield, Mart, 2:30 p. m.; Waco, 8 p. m. (Station Waco).

Barry Miller, Mineral Wells,

lems of state government besides the issuance of state road bonds, he added that "strip Mr. Sterling of his robes of office as highway commissioner and his 5,000 campaign managers on the payroll of the state, take him down to the financial size of the rest of us candidates and make him run on his own merits, and he wouldn't get as many votes as 'Soapy' Moody." Small lanned speeches today at Groes beck at 2:30 p. m. and at Marlin at 8 p. m.

Most of the speeches also were directeda gainst Sterling. Mayfield declared Sterling was spending "vast sums of money" and asserted he had never seen such an "open, brazen and defiant attempt to buy the governor's office as is being made today by the Ross S. Sterling

The former United States senator was booked to speak today st Mart at 2:30 p. m., and at Waco at 8 p. m. over Radio Station WACO: Speaking at Yoakum for the can-

lidacy of his wife, former Governor didacy of his wife, former Governor James E. Ferguson declared at a public rally that "Sterling was head of the KEK organization in Houston, with the proposition that members pay eighteen dollars for a three-dollar robe, but this bond proposition is a worse holdup." The Furgusons were announced to speak

A report of additional require nents needed to earn an A-I-A rating for the Big Spring Airport was in the hands of C. T. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

Marshall C. Hoppin, airport spe-cialist of the department of com-merce, inspected the local airport Thursday, leaving last night for

Additional facilities for taking care of passengers included sleeping quarters for three men, visiting pi ots; eating accommodations within one-half mile of the field; and larger accommodations, such as walt ng rooms.

Sufficient motor repair equip nent to handle a major overhaul ob is needed

Weather equipment recommended by the inspector included a barometer, anometer, thermometer, bulle tin board giving the latest weather information, and a weather map. A radio receiving set and loud speaker to receive hourly

reports also are needed. First aid equipment and an am

bulance are required: Additional lighting facilities are seeded before a rating for night flyng can be earned. The flush type lights must be replaced with a standard two feet, eight inches cone and light to indicate the landing area, with all boundary standards including the cone. An increase in flood lights to 15 candlepower per foot is needed.

Installation of safety coils at the ase of each boundary light to prevent accident to high tension current in the event of a collision is lemanded. This is not required if the operating voltage does not exceed 310 volts, except when the naximum open oircuit voltage exeeds 450 volts.

Hangar roof markings are requird to be lighted by exposed incanlescent lamps or neon tubes. An auxiliary beacon which would flash green is needed. The department of commerce representative also recommended removal of cerain telephone linesa nd posts in

the vicinity of the field. Parents Unable To Account for Babe's Fractured Limb

Keith Bailey, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Bailey, who live between Big Spring and Stanton, is in the Big Spring Hospital with a broken left leg, as a result of an accident this morning. .

The mother of the baby did not know the manner in which the leg was broken He was found in the living room

of the home. The leg was broken above the

Knott Women To Hold Food Sale

Women of Knott Home De stration club will hold a food sale Saturday at the W. R. Purper & Sone store, on Main street. The public is invited to visit and in-spect the good things prepared by the Enott woman.

Killing Heat **Again Sweeps** Middle West

Total for Present Wave Mounts To

CHICAGO, July 11. (P)-Killing heat surged anew over the middle west today, causing more deaths. The total for the present heat wave

now is 31. The scourge of summer struck hardest in the St. Louis metropolitan area yesterday. Six persons died and eleven were prostrated. The thermometer touched 103 de-

The six deaths brought the Mi ourl heat casualties in the present oppression to 11. The state also had the highest unofficial temperature, Sikeston reporting a reading of 110.

Most of Iowa was perched above 100 degrees. Marshalltown, Atlantie and Council Bluffs cooked beneath 104. The total deaths to date from heat prostration mounted to four with one yesterday in Council Bluffs. Livestock in all parts of the state succumbed and farmers sought relief by working fields at night.

Thunderstorms and rains brought relief to northern Illinois, but caused crop and property damage. Harrisburg, seven times smitten by emperatures of 100 degrees or nore, reported the state's highest esterday at 106 1-2.

Afatality in Springfield brough the Illinois heat deaths to five. In the torrid northwest, five have led; four in Minneapolis and one in St. Paul. North and South Da-

kota were baked. Wisconsin's first heat victim was a boy, Il Bèlcit, who dropped dead yesterday while at play.
Continued heat was the forecast for the middle west, except in localities fortunate enought to receive

EARL CARROLL FARMER LEADS GIRLS TO COURT

NEW YORK, July 11 (P)-Earl Carroll, who boasts that through his stage doors pass the beautiful girls in world, led eight of through the portals of Jefferson market court today hearing on police charges that his latest "Vanities" is an indecent show.

Carroll, Jimmy Savo "Vanities" comedian, and the eight show girls and dancers had to elbow their way through five hundred gaping spectators gathered in the street and in the courtroom. Hardly had the prin-cipals taken their seats when the judge ordered attendants to clear the room of all "curiosity seekers."

More than 200 spectators left or were escorted out, but standing room was still scant. Captain James J. Coy, police

critic, was the first witne He described the scenes which led to the raid on the show and the arrest of the producer and members of the cast. Coy said his seat was in the

twelfth row, and defense counsel expressed the opinion that he was too far from the stage to be able to tell whether or not Kaith Bacon, in her dance of the fans, was attired only in fans as the police charge.

the stage," Captain Coy replied, "with her back to the audience that I realized."

"You mean," said the defense counsel, "that while she was doing the dance facing the audience she so manipulated the fans that you couldn't tell whether she was wearing any "Yes," Coy replied.

Lovington Body **Back From Meet**

LCVINGTON, N. M., July 11.

The delegation from Lovington to the quarterly meeting of the Carlshad Highway Association at Okla-homa City July 9, returned here Thursday. The highway has just received federal designation from Mayaville, Ry., to El Paso, Texas, is No. 62. The highway passes through Lovington. The delegation from this city was the largest to attend the meeting and was heartly cheered for its enterprise.

OPERATORS AND STATI

Provisions Withhel From Public For Present

in Lea County have es agreement to proration oil tion in that area, Dr. A Crile, land commi Mexico, announced today.

The terms of the coo tract agreed upon by the tors and approved by the were withheld for the pres contract is not expected to pulic until after a meeting well by an executive co pointed yesterday to arrange ing the proration actual operations. The Hobbs at present has a potential pr tion of 125,000 barrels of oil daily Kack P. Cusack, of the Oil and Gas Company, who al in establishing proration in Wink and Yates Fields, was pr ent at the Santa Re confere during the past two days. He telegrams to other members executive committee

week end or early next w The contract signed by the operators was approved by state after conferences s officials, including Gove

Dillon and the oil men. While the proration contract we being signed at Santa Fe the Empire Gas, and Fuel Companibrought in its first well in the Hobbs area last night. The we was flowing wide of 7,000 barrels. Dri to get the casing celar this ing, and scouts predicted the under control will be worth a than 16,000 barrels a day.

Relatives of Frank farmer, living six miles north of Big Spring on the Gail Road, were seeking him today, and exp fear he had been a victim of foul

According to his father-in-law,
W. L. Rogers, Cain left home
Thursday morning to buy some
groceries. He purchased the groceries at a local store, paid a back
bill and for the additional supplies and informed the celrk he would return for the goods.

He has not been since that time

according to Rogers. He did not have but a few dollars on him at the time he was last seen: Sterling Visits

Press Confab ABILENE, Texas, July 11 CPI-Scores of newspaper men were gathering here today for the fifth nnual convention of the West Texa Press Association. Eddle Waren of Post is president and George Smith of Snyder is secretary, Ross Sterling, of Houston, candi-late for governor and a publisher,

ningled with the scribes this morn-Banquets, golf matches, dances ndt heatre parties were on the enertainment program. Addresses by eaders of the press were to feaure the business sessions.

Ray Nichols of Vernon, president; iam Harben of Richardson, secre-ary, and R. L. Scott of Deleon, ice president, of the Texas Press ssociation were introduced to the convention. Several other regional aganizations are well represented. President Warren in his annual ddress praised the advancement of viation, the development program chamber of Commerce and urged lewspapers to concentrate on lacking Texas manufacturies.

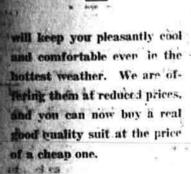
Youth Found Dead Near laten Road

COLORADO, Texas, July 11 (51-The body of Everett Thomas, about 12, of Oklahoma City, Okla, was 22, of Oklahoma City, Okla, was

The Vapation Bible school of the First Presbyterian Church shows

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WASHINGTON, July 11. (P)-

Labor Calendar

...... N. L. Miller, Jr. cial Secy. ... O. E. Frankins 809 Johnson

and fourth Wednesday h month at Labor Hall at the back of the Army Store.

Spring Typographical Union No. 757 nt W. E. Yarbre cy-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr. Big Spring Herald

in room 314, Crawford Hotel.

Waiters and Waitresses, Local No. 57 ident John Ater

- Dus, Ast Granville Lea

a first Friday of each month

3 p. m., and third Friday of each month at 8:30 p. m.

rs, Decorators and Paper Hangers, No. 482 A. T. Owens O. E. Franklin Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

tall Clerks Union No. 672 P. L. Huckabee Austin-Jones Store first and third Thursdays

ch month at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall. ster and Joiners Local Union

No. 1634 mt Lafayette Hall y. A. A. Dean't fice Hourss 9 to 9-1 to 2 every Monday at 8 p. m., ir W.O.W. Hall.

shood of Railway and Stean ip Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Em-ployes — West Texas Local No. 314

...... Homer Dunning and fourth Fridays in W.O.W. Hall.

a Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen

..... Mrs. J. P. Meadow Mrs. G. B. Pittman first and third Fridays, 2:3' p. m., W.O.W. Hall.

fth Sunday meetings at 2:30

wishing their organ-and officers listed in this are isvited to bring the ry data to The Heruld

SUSTAIN TARDIEU

July 11. UP-Premier rdieu today triumphed ovlime in three days when

Angelo Farmer Suffered For Almost A Year

HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE SO BAD HE COULDN'T GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST-ORGATONE (ARGATANE) BRINGS RE-

"Do you know that before I bean taking this Orgatone kidney trouble bothered me so badly at times I couldn't get a real night's rest," said L. W. Johnston, who lives on rural routs 1, about twelve miles northwest of San Angelo, while in the Schwab Drug Co. the other day.

"I have suffered, nobody knows how much, with stomach trouble for the past year," continued Mr. John-son. "I couldn't sleep at night on account of the pain, and would get up in the morning feeling all tired out and hardly fit for the day. After cating gas would form on my stom ach causing shortness of breath and often times this was followed by sick bilious headaches. No kind of treatment or medicine did me any good and I still suffered from constipation and was forced to take ome strong laxative every night."

'I saw Orgatone (Argotane) advertised in the papers and decided to take a chance on it helping me. Well, it proved to be the right thing fee Shop. and I have already picked up sev eral pounds in weight and feel better than I have in years. I sleep good every night, eat heartily and I don't have those sick headaches at all. I feel that I am a well mar already. But I am going to keep on taking Orgatone (Argotane) until I am satisfied every bit of that stomach touble is out of my system. Orgatone (Argotane) is the greatest medicine I ever heard of and I just can't praise it enough." Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Drugs .- adv.

Captain Hawks Is Injured In Crash

WICHITA, Kas., July 11 CP9-Captain Frank Hawks, noted transcontinental flier, was injured slightly here today when his new monoplane, "Mystery S." crashed Appointment of William M. Jartine, former secretary of agricul- at the Travel Air Airport. He sufture, as minister to Egypt, was anfered only minor cuts.

The plane fell from about the height of telephone wires after the engine stalled as Hawks started to land from a trial flight.

23c

69c

98c

59c

OYSTER BAY, N. Y .- A granddaughter of the late Theodore The flier said he was traveling at Roosevelt will make her debut next about 80 to 90 miles per hour when September. Miss Grace Roosevelt. the engine suddenly went dead. whose father is governor of Porto
Rico, will be introduced at a supstruck the ground but Hawks was per dance at the home of her Uncle | not thrown out of the cockpit.

Kermit. Airport workers said the plane

Heiress Sued



land. Ohio, heiress, who married a Cleveland broker in April, has been sued for \$50,000 heart balm by Fred Morley, 24. Obertin college graduate.

was severely damaged and would have to be virtually rebuilt.

ATER IN CAFE George Ater is now associated with his brother John Ater in the

management of the Douglass Cof

Frank Ater.

SCOUT MEETING Boy Scouts of Treop No. 3 will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the

First Presbyterian Church.

Border Legion Opens at Ritz

officials selecting a proper location site for the filming of the latest Zane Grey Western to be brought to the screen, "The Border Legion," an outdoor, all-talking thriller with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt in the cast which opened a two-day stand at the Ritz Theatre here today. Sites within a radius of seven hundred miles of Hollywood were visited, examined, disnussed and listed before the rich gold region near Sonora, California in the Sierra-Nevada mountains, was finally chosen.

Poison Fatal To Fort Worth Baby

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FORT WORTH, July 11 (A)-Little Donald Wallace Van Landingham, 19 months, played for seven hours around the house at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Landingham, before they realized the child had taken a fatal poison late Thursday.



GINGER ROGERS

Texas' own Big Broadway Musical Comedy Star from Ft. Worth ...

FIRE SALE

SAVE MONEY

BY TRADING

HERE

Norman Foster

ously III, and the mother recalled them that a 4 p. m. the shild had put something in his mouth. At 1 n. m. Friday he died in a hospiral. While Mrs. Landingham was in another room, Donald Wallace dragged a chair over to a dresser. He pulled open a top drawer, where lay a box of pills containing the paison which the father had been until Donald became seriously III.

SCHOOL INCREASES

The Variation Bible school of the First Presbyterian Church shows an increase, being a total of 122, 31 was announced today.

The school will be open next week and others are asked to appropriate them the child's mouth. Nothing more was thought of the incident, paison which the father had been until Donald became seriously III.

A special train transported the small army of players and techni-cians to the location headquarters. 400 miles from Hollywood. Included in the equipment were a locom tive and four coaches which were old when the first western moving picture was filmed. The period of the Zane Grey story is about 1870. The action deals with the adventur ous struggle for gold.

At 11 p. m. the baby became seri-

Midnight Matinee Saturday 11:30 P. M.

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ing this week with her aunt. Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Luther.

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That railroad brotherhood mem-bers of his home city are actively supporting Mayor R. E. Thomason in his campaign for the democratic nomination to congress from this district is shown by a letter received by The Herald from D. S. Evans, legislative representative, B. of R. T. Jedge No. 80 and W/A. Coffey, legislative representative of B. of R. T. Jodge No. 800 R. T. lodge No. 800.

II la as follows: The following is an extract taker from a letter, under date of June 12, 1830, sent to the Chief Execu-tives of the Standard Railway Labol Organizations, which is self-ex-

"There will be a vacancy in the Sixteenth Congressional District of Texas caused by the retirement of Congressman, C.

B. Hudspeth, who is not a candidate for re-election and the state legislative representatives have ree ommended the endorsement of Hon. R. E. Thomason. present mayor of El Paso and ex-speaker of the house of representatives of Texas, who has a splendid labor record. We, therefore, concur in the endorsement of Mayor Thomason for congress from this district. Fraternally yours,

ARTHUR J. LOVELL, ice President and National Leg Islative Representative Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineme:

W. N. DOAK, National Legislative Representa-

tive, Brotherhood of Railroad

W: M. CLARK. Vice President and National Legis-lative Representative Order of Railway Conductors.

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Vational Legislative Represente tive Brotherhood of Mainte-nance of Way Employes.

We are very much interested in the election of Mr. Thomason, and would appreciate it if you would publish the above in your newspaper at your earliest convenience, so w to inform the membership of the different labor organizations of the action taken by the above mentioned representatives. Thanking you in advance for

ame, we are, yours very truly, D. S. EVANS, Leg. Rep. B. of R. T. Lodge No. 8 W. A. COFFEY Leg. Rep. B. of R. T. Lodge No. 80

MIDWAY, July 10.-Rev. J. O. Heath preached at Robinson Chapel church last Saturday evening, Sun-day morning and evening. He visit-ed until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and family. uests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robnson Saturday evening and Sun-

Sixteen Midway boys enjoyed very pleasant night last Saturday on a camping trip. They took food and cooking utensils and, after going hunting, returned to camp and played games until bedtime. The following boys were in the party Forrest Porch, Henry Robinson Lester Merrick, Carl McCloud, Walker Merrick, Dick McCloud, A: thur Anderson, Dean Hambrick Pete McCloud, Woodrow Robinson Hiram Whitmire, James Walton Richard Whitmire, Kenneth Gunter.

Jim Haggard, Miss Wanda Hag- the county jail this morning.

gard and Mrs. Clifford White vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rob- Roy Clayton To Preach Here continued with announcements made of the different speakers. nson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Watts wave

Roy Clayton, young minister from the congregation of the First Bap-Rev. Mont Robinson will preach tist church, will preach at the West Saturday night and Sunday at Rob- Side Baptist Sunday School at 3:45 nson Chapel church. Every one is Sunday evening following the regular afternoon services of the school

Mr. Clayton has been preaching but a short time and proposes to attend college or seminary in the fall; but he will have a message worth while to which the public is cordially invited.

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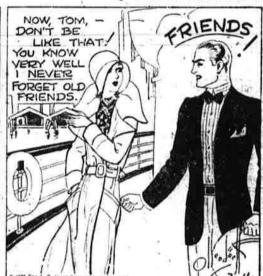
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That Old River Bed Bill

OT TEXAS won a victory in the 41st legislature when the ed "river bed bill" was passer the veto of Governor Mooice he led the campaign in senate that resulted in passing re, Senator C. C. Small of now a candidate for or, was given most of the it for making the victory pos-

st West Texas censured Gove hoody for vetoing the bill. The n made them feel he was not ly toward this section and at, earhaps, he had been unduly fluenced by what we had been d to call "land-grabbers." principal factor breeding

infidence in the plea that bill was unconstitutional that the attorney general's dethen headed by Claude had been openly opposed to re. When that departwas called upon to pass upon titutionality we felt it was lke asking the defendant in a ult to decide whether a giver ald be invoked in trial of suit. That was about what it

ut, when you reflect upon words rnor Moody's veto message ng the bill you decide he ot anxious to deprive of relief who were threatened with of title to land they had posod for years. He words, on the indicate he at they be relieved.

suggested other methods for ing precisely what Senanall set out to accomplish by to validate the surveys that n made across "legally navi-

"I can appreciate the feeling of ners affected by this bill," overnor Moody said. "I compre-nd the feelings of the citizen who ought land from the state, had d, paid for it, paid taxes r more years in a bona fide at it was his and his title who is later confronted ns to his mind an inin the claim of some third t a creek or stream which his land is a navigable d the bed of the navigable a third person for min-

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ot showing good faith by tions, then every citizen of uld be ready to redeem n of Texas by the enactment ment would be

etment of a statute g from sale whatever tind the passage of another ving the persons owning thich cross such streams a

te redefining the legal pable stream; but it is symble that such a statbe retroactive, for it shject to the same objec-ts bill."

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

A Texas High Court Decision Motorists Must Heed

DRIVERS of motor vehicles are interested in a decision of the supreme court of Texas. Article 799. penal code, affecting every person who drives an automobile, was held valid after it had been declared void by the court of civil appeals. This statute requires every motor vehicle to have adequate brakes in good working order, and that when car is standing in a public place he brakes be set and the motor cut off, otherwise the owner is subject o a fine of \$100.

This decision was made by the tate supreme court in sending back for new trial case of Houston and Texas Central Railway company vs. Stevenson from Travis, who was inured when his car collided with a rain. The railroad answered the suit by contending that the automobile brakes were defective and did not comply with Article 799, penal code. A new trial will deter mine that issue:

There are more than a million motor vehicles in the state of Texas. This is a reminder to the own ers or drivers that the law requires every motor vehicle to have adequate brakes in good working or der. This is common sense law. In addition to this it will make business excellent for the garage

mechanic. It is said that many negro drivers of cars, or rather owners of cars give liftle heed to the condition of the brake equipment of the gasoline vehicle. Also, it is said that Mexicans do give heed to the brake propsition and are responsible for very

few accidents Mexicans and the brothers in black are purchasers of secondhand cars, not all but a majority. Now the enforcement officers wil be kept busy.

HOW'S your

Barbers And Surgeons

Barber' poles are red and white, picturesque witnesses to an age gone by in which razor and scalpel were wielded by one and the same

Surgery, which today is so important a branch of the science of It ranked high among the ancients, but fell into disrepute in the middle

Physic, as the practice of mediand barbers.

One can perhaps account for this in the fact that neither anesthesis. nor asepsis in the modern sense were known to the ancient physicians.

Complete anesthesia which enthe nineteenth century.

Asepsis, that is freedom from the danger of infection, could not be achieved before mankind had a working knowledge of germs and their disease producing powers.

The germ theory was postulated and demonstrated by Pasteur in the second half of the last century. Yet, surgery was not without its great men even in the barber days. and without doubt, the greatest among these was Ambrose Pare. Of him it has been well said that he "did much to elevate the surgeon's profession from a despised handicraft to a position equal to that of other branches of the heal-

ing art." Pare lived in the sixteenth century he was of lowly origin, and by the standards of his days, was an uneducated man, knowing neither Latin nor Greek.

In his youth, Pare served as a barber's apprentice. At 28, after years of service as a surgeon in the French army, he wrote a book on wound treatment ,and signed ! "Composed by Ambroise Pare, Master Barber-Surgeon in Paris."

Pare greatly advanced surgery. He applied ligatures in the ampuactual land owner wants tation of limbs; he recommended and used massage in the treatmen of disease; he invented and used braces in disease of the spine.

He was indeed the greatest bar ber-surgeon in malical history,

SUIT FILED

Suit for collection and garnish ment has been filed in district cour by W. A. Littlefield, Glasscock inty, against G. B. Dyson, team

ing contractor, Upton county. Littlefield alleges \$1,130.43 is due him by Dyson for labor. He names the Phillips Petroleum Co., Huffman & Armstrong, Texon Land and Oil Co., First State Bank of Big Lake, C. F. Brun & Co., as garnishees. He alleges Dyson has money due him from each of the

led by Dick Dorgan COLONEL GILFEATHER Treds Mark B



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HOLLYWOOD-A new recruit is eligible for the select ranks of Hollywood's recognized star-makers - directors



But Bryan Foy differs from the young man, for one thing, and he is entirely of the talking regime. LILA LEE While Griffith

Sennett and DeMille sponsored such stars as Mary Pickford. Gloria Swanson, Lillian Gish and medicine, has a variegated history. the rest, Foy re-discovered many silent stars for talkies.

MUCH OF A LITTLE

cine was known, remained in the Eldest of the children of the late hands of physicians, but surgery comedian, Eddie Foy, he directed was abandoned to mountebanks the first all-talking feature, "Lights of New York," besides others, and more than a thousand "talking shorts."

It was in this capacity, as head Complete anesthesia which en-ables the surgeon to operate pain-lent screen, make a "short" before leasily, was unknown previous to leaving on her vaudeville tour. Love, a fading luminary of the si-

Bessie herself probably has not seen the short to this day, but it was seen by producers and was partly responsible for her role in

brought her back to fame. Similar Foy aided Lois Wilson. Edward Everett Horton, Lila Lee. Blanche Sweet and countless others who began their talking "file ture careers in his "varieties,"

And he can claim at least one original discovery." A quiet youth on one of Foy's sets came to the director one day and told him of his talkie aspirations.

Foy encouraged the boy and cured him extra work on the lot whenever his orchestra work per mitted. For a time the youth played ex-

tra, and then one day he was billed with Greta Garbo in her last silent picture. Months later came the sensational 'success of "All Quiet" and Lew Ayres was made.

JOTTINGS

One studio is producing a "goldstar mother" picture, with some real gold-star mothers who recent-

And another has sent the new son of the Lindbergs a "life pass" to its new air picture, which is the last word now but by the time license tomorrow, and we'll be marthe baby is old enough to see it ried the following day. What do probably will be as old-fashioned as I care what the pater thinks?"

STATE CALENDAR

AUSTIN, July 10. CP9-Furlough extensions granted; C. Melton, for gery, Runnels county, 90 days; Robert Lothringer, murder, Nuccess county, 30 days; W. P. Powelli, theft, Harris county, 30 days; Evans Grounds, burgiary, Harris county, 60 days; Frank Heis, prohibition vi-olation, Coryell county 30 days; W. L. Wilkerson, prohibition violation, the club, and Brynmor eventually Douglas fir exports from the Howard county, 60 days; Jim Hol-Daited States reached 1,500,000,009 comb, murder, Stonewall Icounty, set in 1929, a record amount.

A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN 4 By Moseta grafe D

SYNOPSIS: Tony Titherington is flying around the world in an attempt to set a new record, and no word has been heard from him for several days. Mary Lou Leslie, to whom Tony is engaged on a temporary basis, is frantic with nervousness. Before she met Tony she had been in love with Brynmor Whittamore, but they had parted company. Brynmor meets Mary Lou while she is distracted because of Tony's disappearance somewhere in Australia. They decide to become friends again. Brynmor reveals that he plans to be married soon to Clarice Day, a night club dancer. His father, however, objects to the marriage. Brynmor has been disturbed by the attention paid Clarice by Freddy Mason, whom she says

Chapter 21

is her cousin.

CLARICE'S GAME The late editions were full of

news of the missing plane. Brynmor's attention was arrested by the headlines as he left the office, shortly before 5 o'clock.

of short subjects production for a talkie studio, that he had Bessie he thought. "Why not send her some flowers? That would be a de-

He stopped at a florist's on the corner and ordered a dozen roses sent to Mary Lou at Jay's shop. With that errand done, he prompt-"The Broadway Melody" which ly forgot Mary Lou and her troubles, and turned his thoughts to Clarice. He was to have tea with

It was a pity Clarice hadn't impressed his father, Brynmor relected, as he rode toward her flat "I'll bet he'd have me marry some

playing in an orchestra employed glasses and country relatives," he Whittamore on the stairs. I don't mused moodily. These meditations brought him to

the door of Clarice's flat. Gloom and Clarice didn't go together, and to raise my salary. That's the big his spirits rose as he opened the door to greet-her. "Look Bryn darling," she called

as he entered the room. "See my new dress! Like it?" He stood looking at her, and for

ot everything except her beauty. "You're always lovely, sweet heart." She stood on tip-toe, kissing him

fervently, 'She pressed her cheek against his. "Don't let's wait any longer, Byrn," she whispered. "I hate

these hours when we're apart. Let's ly returned from France in the get married at once. I want you Brynmor's voice was muffled. "All right, sweetheart, we won't wait any longer. I'll get a special

"Oh, that will be wonderful, Bryn." The thought echoed through her head like the triumphant peal of a

bell Mrs. Brynmor Whittamore ... day after tomorrow .. daughter-in-law of Colonel Richard Whittamore, with a large estate in Wales. That was something for a child of the slums to have attained. She was glad she had fought. Soon she prepared to dress for

tore himself away. He was to see her, as usual, that night at the club. down the stairs he Mason, whom Clarice

annoyed him. Why the devil was

"Thanks" Mason seemed in a talkative "It's a pity Clary is to give up he dancing. She's making good mor. ey. I warn you, Whittamore, the kid

the distant future." The suggestion of sarcasm in his

out, "we're to be married the day after tomorrow." Mason's eyes narrowed. His lips

ice himself. Walking down the road a few minutes later, he reasoned there was good ground for this belief Yes, the fellow probably was in love with Clarice. That would account

manner. Meanwhile Mason smiled grimly "That will be hard on Mary Lou," as he approached the door of Clar-

"So that's her game?" he said to

Clarice gave him a casual nod as he made his way into the room. "Make yourself at home," she re

He grinned lazify. "I intend to. She smiled to herself as she polshed her nails with a large buffer. "You seem mighty pleased with yourself," Mason commented. "Any

"Don't try to put me off with that flat-heeled, flat-chested girl with sort of rot," he replied. "I met

suppose he has anything to do with "Why should he? Ricardi's going

"H-mm. I suppose you're not thinking seriously of marrying this

"You know I'm not. How often must I tell you? You know I only became engaged to him so I could

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this bird hanging around Clarice? "I haven't seen you to congratulate you on your engagement to Clary," Mason said in his suave voice.

has expensive tastes. But I don't suppose you're worrying, with the actual wedding merely a dream of

tone angered Brynmor.

"As a matter of fact," he blurted

"That so?" Brynmor noticed that were set tight. He wondered if Mason might not been fond of Clar-

for the veiled antagonism in his

marked.

special reason?

"None that I think of ... "

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et 'in' with his swanky friends, it as your own idea." Mason smiled. "What's this about your marryng him the day after tomorrow? Who says I am?" she snapped.

"It's no use, Clary," he continu "I know your game. He told me so himself. I almost laughed in his face, for you know I hold every trick in the pack." Clarice didn't answer immediate-

"Suppose I am marrying Brynmor?" she asked, after a pause. don't see what you can do about

"Oh, don't you? Yet I can upse your applecart very nicely, my dear. Get this into your head, Clary. If you're doing any marrying at all, I'll be the bridegroom.' "

"And what if I say I don't love vou?" He laughed at that.

"Who cares about love? I want you, and thats enough for me. I was waiting to save up so we could make a clean getaway to some other country. I see now that I was a fool not to have taken you before." Freddy threw himself into an arm chair.

"Well, let's quit the arguing. All you've got to do, Clary, is to get this marrying stunt right out of your head." "Indeed!" Her eyes gleamed

"And what if I refuse?" "Then, there's nothing to do but to make-er-a little confession to our mutual friend concerning your

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What is Mason's hold on Clarice? She tries to even affairs with him in tomorrow's chap-

West Texas Oil Areas Show Gain

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10 (AP) -Dailp production from three West Texas areas showed a net rain of 6,440 barrels during the week ended July 2 compared with estimates compiled June 25.

The Permian Basin, with a gain f 5,585 barrels, was the area chiefly responsible for the upward trend. Of West Texas 5,585 barrel gain, the Yates pool of Pecos coun ty supplied more than 3,000 barrels, showing 116,620 barrels, compared with 113,045 barrels the week be

West Texas, the Panhandle and Grande valley. Permian Basin on July 2 was 555, 930 barrels, compared with 549,490

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For Representative, District 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Attorney, \$2nd Ju-dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

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For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT H. C. HOOSER J. D. CUNNINGHAM For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

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For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY County Commissioner, Pro-cinct No. One; O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON For County Commissioner, Pro-cinct No. Three: J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commissionet No. Four:
W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One:
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VERY desirable 3-room apartment;
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BRICK veneer apartment; 3 rooms; private bath; sleeping porch; frig-idaire; Roll-Away bed; brick ga-rage; well located. Phone 855 or 372. FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms

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FIVE-room stucco home; east front; in Washington Place; priced to sell quickly; small cash payment and easy terms for balance. Phone 1281 or 205.

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YOU can not afford to miss sale now on in Beautiful Government Heights; choicest lots \$325; dis-count for cash; also easy terms; all city conveniences; new school; 3 blocks north of new T&P Shops. Phone 205. See Rube S. Martin, Room 8, West Texas Bank Bidg. Farms & Ranches 38

F you have the cash you can buy 320 acres farm land; worth the money; 8 miles northeast of Stan-ton. Apply Fifty Fifty Cleaners, Exchange .

WILL exchange lot at southwest corner of 7th and Lancaster for lot with 2, or 3-room weencum lot with 2- or 3-room unencum bered house of equal value. So C. F. Hathaway at City Hall.

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Sterling's—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) at Brenham tonight.

Sterling, at San Angelo, continue to pound away in his speech with an explanation of his \$350,000,000. state highway bonding plan, to be financed by income from , gasoline tax revenues.

He directed his attack at Lieut Gov. Barry Miller, whom he termed "a nice man, but he has been shoot ing a lot of bunk to the people. Sterling asserted Miller had de clared in a speech at San Angelo that the income of the highway department was \$50,000,000 a year "I'm here to tell you that it is no such things," Sterling said. "It is \$30,880,000 a year.

Directing his attention to Clint Small, Sterling said "he voted for submission of the \$175,000,000 state road bond issue when that measure was before the Texas legislature. He was for it then.

Sterling's itinerary included employed by the Farmers' Gin Co. speech at Anson at 2: in the capacity of fireman and at Stamford at 8 p. m. speech at Anson at 2:30 p. m. and

Thomas B. Love, in an address He fell Jan. 10 while ascending last night at the North Texas Teaan ice coated stairway at the gin, it is held. He claims total temchers' College at Denton remarked concerning the amount of money he believed Jim Young and Clint porary incapacity of his right arm Small were spending in their rival campaigns. He predicted he would win the nomination by a majority of 50,000 to 75,000 votes in the first pri-Dr. Robert M. Duncan, assistant

professor in government at Texas Christian university is to spend the next three years at Pelping, China, as political science professor in Yen-ching university. mary.

He planned to speak at Weather-ford at \$ p. m., today and over Sta-ion KTAT, Fort Worth, from \$30

Bankhead Designation As Military Highway Asked At Convention Held By United States Road Association

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 (P) -Election of W. A. Boone, Pontotoc, Miss., as president, and the passing of a resolution urging congress to take over the Bankhead National Highway and make it a military road, made up the major part of the first session of the Bankhead National Highway Association, meeting in conjunction with the United States Good Roads Association. The goods roads meeting was adjourned early yesterday to give way to the Bankhead meeting.

Luther Liles of Anniston, Ala., C. E. Roop of Carrollton, Ga., and R. C. McDaniel of Arkadelphia, Ark., were elected to the positions of vice presidents at large. J. A. Roundtree, Birmingham, Ala., was reelected director general.

The Bankhead delegates als urged congress to mark all highways with the numerical markings and the name of the highway, thus preserving the names familiar in road planning and building.

Plans to erect a monument in honor of the late T. A. Plowman. Tallageda, Ala,, he first president of the Bankhead association, were The Bankhead highway, starting

at the zero milestone in Washington, D. C., traverses the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, Roundtree told the con-

During the World War 37 cantonments, aviation fields and military posts were located on the Bankhead highway. There are 16 such army posts now on the highway.

Golf-

(Continued From Page 1)

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 76-78-154. Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, 80-Willie Kidd, Minneapolis, 77-81-

Jock Hendry, St. Paul, 77-78-155 xGus Novotny, Chicago, 77-78-Mel Shorey, Washington, D. C.

Jules Blanton, Toledo, Ohio, 79 84-163. Bob Shave, Cleveland, Ohio, 76-72 Robert Mair, Texarkana, Texas

88-82-170 A. R. Thorn, Washington, D. C. Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind., 79-77

xNeil Ransick, Cincinnati, 80-86-

Jock Collins, Dayton, Ohio, 85-74 Pat Circelli, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 82-86-168. * xHarrison Johnston, St. Paul,

Minn., 80-81-161. Tom Byrd, New York, 78-80-158. Willie Klein, East Williston, N Y., 75-77-152. Gene Sarazen, New York, 76-78-

John Scheubel, Philadelphia, 82 85-167. W. Glen Spencer, Baltimore, 83-

Al Houghton, Washington, 78-81-Perry Del Vechio, Greensburg, Pa., 79-81-160. Walter Hagen, New York, 72-75-

nmy Agmour, Detroit, 70-76-W. Kozak, Douglaston, N. Y., 74 Lester Bolstad, Minenapolis, 79-45

Bill Parker, Chicago, 78-81-159. Ben Coltrin, Oakland, Calif., 82-George B. Smith, Moorestown, N. . 79-78-157. Joe Ezar, Los Angeles, 81-80-161

Rocco Rich, Larchmont, N. Y., 81-Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 73-79-James Kenney, Toledo, Ohio, 80-77-157

Dewey Longworth, Fort Worth, Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, at Springtown, stressed that part of his platform which calls for the state buying Texas products when

over practicable. He was due to

speak at Mineral Wells at 2:30 p. m His platform for tax relief an opposition to proposed relocation of the penitentiary system made up the subject for former Congressman Jim Young's address at Galveston He was booked for a speech at Houston at 8 p m. tonight.

MacDonald Smith, New York, 70-75-145. Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 78-80-

Frank Walsh, Chicago 75-78-153

82-76-158. Leonard Schmutte, Lima, 81-78-

Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 76-80 xArt Tverra, Minneapolis, 76-82xArt Walker, Minneapolis, 87-81-

FORT WORTH, July 11. (P) Hogs 600; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs 10c higher; top 9.10 bulk better grades 8.75 @ 9.00 packing sows steady 7.00 @ 7.25; cattle 1,800, including 500 calves; slaughter steers very dull, tending lower at week's full decline; fev steers moving. Not enough cattle of other classes to make a market; butcher cows 4.50 @ 4.75; choice light vealers on order ac- lighted cigarettes from their craft!

ount 9.00; weighty slaughter

Sheep 1,000; around # ambs 7.00 @ 8.00; fat was nixed ages, 4.00; mixed fee fat yearlings 5.25; feeder

BOSTON, July 11. OP-The nercial bulletin will say tom the wool market, althou provement is noted towar end of the week. Prices are in ly changed. In the west buying sidered hopeful but no great provement is expected much

ore September. ecorded at the London sales since the opening, but Bran ford has not benefitted by the provement, in fact, prices the ear slightly easier. There is change in the values in Australi or the other primary markets, Mohair is quiet and without of

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 75-76 fine short 12 months 70-72; fine (Mohair:

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Mrs. Lewis McKee and Mrs. Louis Rosser Are Winners of Week's Prizes For Best Pie Recipes

BY THE MARKET PAGE EDITOR

Of course the heat has got most of us down, but even at that one's husband comes crying home for something hot for

Hot sandwiches are our suggestion for his relief from ice box left overs and your relief from the hot cookstove in

The two best recipes sent in to us by next Friday will receive \$1.50 each as a prize award.
This week we prophesied a flood |

The Perfect

Pickle Has

CHICAGO, July 11 (INS)-

Curves may be all right for the

ladies, but they're out of style

so far as pickles are concerned.

curves and fewer seeds and

more meat, has been developed

at the Michigan Agricultural

College after five years of ex-

perimentation and will make its

At this, at least, according to

speakers at the National Pickle

Packers' Association, which met

Menus for.

July and August

and good to eat," is what Inez S.

Willson, home economist, says

Tomato Stuffed with Veal Salad

Brown Bread Sandwiches

Iced Ten

Menu 2

Broiled Meat Cakes

Grilled Egg Plant

Creamed Potatoes

Fresh Fruit Salad

Iced Chocolate

Meenu 3

Ham Omelet

Fresh Stewer Tomatoes

Cucumber and Watercress Salad

Raspberry Shortcake

Chilled Melon Balls

Pickled Beets

Hot Coffee or Tea

Menu 5

Baked Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

Creamed New Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Fresh Pienapple and Cheese Salac

Green Apple Pie

Broiled Lamb Chops

Parsley Potatoes

Corn Fried with Green Peppers

Combination Vegetable Salad

Iced Tea -

Chocolate Ice Cream

Menu 7

Iced Consomr

Ham Mousse Scalloped Potato

Spinach with Onlon Sauce

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad

Beverage

Menu 8

Broiled Sausages

Broiled Lamb Chop

Fried Pineapple Slice Grilled Potato with Cheese Tomato Salad

TO CALIFORNIA

MAKE MOTOR TRIP

for a motor trip to East Texa

points. They expect to be gone for

rust is well browned. Finish bak-

MARSHMALLOW PIE

2 bananas for each pie or a cup

of finely chopped pecans

double boiler and melt. Beat egg whites stiff and add sugar to eggs.

Beat thoroughly. Then add to marshmallows. Pour into baked

Mrs. B. G. Parker, 611 Joi

preferred to bananas.

24 marshmallows

5 eggs

Caffee

Grape Ice

back to Big Spring.

Menu 6

Potato Salad

Cherry Sauce

debut to the eating public some

time next year.

here recently

"perfect pickle," sans

No Curves!

of pie recipes-and our prophesy me true. We had so many we knew what to do with

After much deliberation we deed on "Florodora Pie" sumbitted by Mrs. Louis Rosser, Gail Rt., and rge Washington Pie" submit-Mrs. Lewis McKee, R. F. D.

G. Carmack for her "Vinegar moted below, to Mrs. B. G. for her Marshmallow Pic. to Mrs. D. W. Jones of Monafor her large number of reall above the regular par

Here are today's winners:

GEORGE WASHINGTON PIE Lewis McKee, R.F.D. Box 152 1789 this pie was Washingfavorite. It is, according to McKee, just as good now as

up brown sugar cup sweet milk 1-2 ths, cornstarch the butter

2 cup English walnuts od: melt and brown the tter until a deep golden brown. Mix the sugar and cornstarch and ally add milk to form smooth about the hot weather menus given Then add beaten egg yolks. below. ing milk and browned but-Put in double boiler and cook il thick. Add finely chopped meats and pour into baked st. Top with meringue made of whites, marshmallows chopped, whipped cream on top of egg

"FLORODORA PIE" Louis Rosser, Gail Route egg whites stiffly beaten

-2 cup diced marshmallows spoon vanilla 1-2 cup red cherries

1-2 cup chopped candied pinecups stiffly whipped cream baked pie crust

Method: Beat the egg whites d add the sugar. Beat for one te. Mix the cream, pineapple, mixture and bake quickly. we and chill.

VINEGAR PIE

4 the, flour ths. vinegar

2 cups sugar

cups water ethod: Cream butter Add eggs and beat.

Stir this the flour. Then add ar and water. Line two pie with paste and pour in the uncooked. Sprinkle nutmes p. Bake in hot! oven 'lintil

ints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



By Jane Rogers

new glassware in pastel of topar, rose, green, amazure is lovely for serving verages on the porch or in The pitcher, glasses, and dishes for cakes, sandcandy and lemon, may all in the same shade, either

en who protest against eatmportant vegetable if it s may develop a liking red as follows: Scrape ots, cut in pieces about inch square, boil in ter until tender, drain an, and brown lightly in the sugar sprinkled over unke a ginze. pie shells which have benanas sliced in them. Set in the oven and brown. This makes two small or one extru large pie.

ACE HIGH CLUB HAS NIGHT PARTY

Chicken Barbecue Is Enjoyed at City Park

Members of the Ace High Bridge club and their husbands met at the City Park last evening for a chickn barbecue. The hostesses for the casion were: Mesdames Stanley Wheeler, Herbert Herbert Stanley, Notestine and Tracy

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs Hugh Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Kin Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mr and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Miss Mar garet Beyette and Miss Ruth Book and Messrs. Stanley Wheeler, Her bert Stanley, Edmond Notestine, Tracy Smith, Henry Edwards and Roy Clayton.

Miss Andre Walker, Mrs. J. I. McDowell Leave For Alaska

Miss Andre Walker joined the Frank Reedy Touring Party in Dalas yesterday. She will accompany them on a month's tour through points of interest in Alaska. Mrs. J. I. McDowell, who has been visit ing relatives in Austin, also joined the party in Dallas.

News Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS-Dress reform for males in hot weather has hit Interlachen with reverse English. e-outstanding pros, hitherto beknickered with long socks, are wearing short socks. But their shins are covered with long pants.

LONDON-The bug has bitter the Prince of Wales hard. "When you are too old to play golf you Golfing Society at a banquet.

PALM BEACH-All that is left of railroad that once connected Jupiter, Venus, Maru and Juno has become the property of C. P. Corrigan for \$2.89. At a sale for unpaid taxes he bought the right of way in Juno, now Palm Beach. The road was eight miles long.

WASHINGTON-Mrs. Hoover is to give a lawn party next Wednes day at the White House for wound ed war veterans.

MAX MEADOWS, Va.-What good is a gun when a woma creams? Two men essayed a bank robbery. One pointed a pistol at Miss May Hull, assistant cashler, and told her to hold up her hands. She screamed and dashed to president's office. The

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Siames (?) twins parted! Madeline Infante unhitched herself from Patri cia because all the salary was not forthcoming, blackened the manager's eye and tore down some por ters ballyhooing herself and Patricia as Daisy and Violet Hilton, the original. The manager had Madeline in court to no avail.

SEVILLE, Spain-Returned from the grave, so to speak, Senorita An tonia Vargas has enabled 100 men to get out of jail. She worked in an olive factory and was supposed to have been killed last month by the police in a labor demonstration. A reneral strike followed, there were many arrests. Now she has shown up, insisting that she was away or a vacation-everybody arrested for rioting has been freed.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Virgil Barrigar, 16, is an authority on the sen-sation of being run over by a loco-J. L. Webb left Thursday night for Long Beach, Cal., where he will motive. Trapped at a grade cross-ing he ran ahead of the engine. It neet Mrs. Webb and accompany her caught him. He was found lying face down under the tender in the center of the rails. He walked to an ambulance a bit bruised. wo daughters, will leave Sunday

> MRS. BARNETT TO SAN ANTONIO Mrs. J. W. Barnett and daughter are in San Antonio visiting rela-

LOMAX BONDS APPROVED Lomax school bonds amounting to \$8,000 have been apripoved by

the attorney general, according to Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent. The bond issue wa recently voted by voters in District ing. No bulk-roasting process can 16 for construction of a new build-

INTERTION TO MARRY Notice of intention to marry wa Notice of intention to marry the free from the filed this morning by Joel H. Brit- priginal vacuum teon and Miss Lucy Britton. Each pack. Early resides at Ackerty.

New Dishes to Relieve The Monotony of Meals



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

Sometimes we healtate to try new dish because we are afraid it will not appeal to the rest of the family, and we go on cooking the old standbys until our meals fall into a rut. This is foolish, because there are many hundreds of excellent recipes for dishes so good that very fey people could help liking them. And by using a wide variety of recipes we not only relieve the monotony of our meals for those who must eat them, but also help keep up our own interest in cooking the regular three meals a

These recipes are all so good that yo uwill want to use one of them every day until you have tried the entire list, I am sure:

Stuffed Ham Roll:-1 slice ham about 1-2 inch thick, 1 cup bread crumbs, a few grains of pepper, 1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 medium size can cream of tomato soup, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, and 1 teaspoon Worchestershire

auce. Soak ham in water if salty. Make a dressing of crumbs, with enough liquid to moisten. Cover slice of ham with dressing, roll up like a jelly roll, and tie firmly. Put. in roasting pan or casserole, cover with cream of temato soup, and surround with 1 cup par-boiled carrots. Cook until carrots and meat

Swiss Steak:-Round steak, cu thick, 1-2 cup flour, 2 tablespoons fat, a few slices of onion, salt and pepper, 1-2 green pepper chopped fine, 2 cups boiling water, or 1 1-2 cups water and 1-2 cup tomato ketchup. Mix the salt and pepper with the flour and pound into the meat. Brown the meat in a skillet then add the onion, green pepper boiling water and tomato. Cover closely and simmer slowly until done. This may be cooked casserole in the oven, or in a skille on the stove.

Baked Cottage Ham:-1 cottage vinegar, 1 teaspoon prepared mus- well blended and hot.

tard, bread crumbs and a few to water. Soak ham over night in water. Pour this water off, and cover the ham with cold water. Bring to boiling point slowly, and simmer until ham is tender Allow to cool in the liquid in which it has boiled. Then remove exce. fat and any tough skin, and stic cloves in one side. Make a syru sugar, mustard, vinegar, and small amount of water and pour over the ham. Cover one side with bread crumbs and bake until delicately brown, basting occasionally with the syrup.

Beefsteak Pie Steak or roast beef cut into 1 inch cubes, 1 onion 1-3 cup tomato ketchup, 1 teaspoor beefsteak sauce, a small amount o flour and water, salt and pepper and 4 medium size potatoes. Cover cubes of steak with boiling water add onion, tomato ketchup, and beefstak sauce. Cook slowly for thirty minutes. Remove onion. thicken gravy with a small amount of flour and water, and add salt and pepper to taste. Add potatoes, which have been cut into 1-4 inch slices and parboiled in boiling salt ed water for eight minutes. Put into a buttered baking dish, cool slightly, and cover with baking powder biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes and serve with tomato

ketchup. Fish Fillets with Tomato and Olive Sauce:-6 individual fish fillets, 1-3 cup crushed rice flakes, 4 tablespoons butter or pure Spanish olive oil, and 1 beaten egg. Dip fillets in beaten egg, then in crushtender and a golden brown. Serve with:

Tomato Sauce:-2 tablespoons butter, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 small can cream of tomato soup, 1 small bottle Spanish olives (chopped), and 1-4 teaspoon salt. onion. Cook until onions are tender, then add flour, and stir until ranulated sugar, 1 tablespoon pure ped olives, and salt, stirring until

Presbyterian Daily Vacation Bible School Has Annual Picnic At Park

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Presbyterian church held its annual picnic at the City Park last night. Over 125 children and parents

attended the outing and took part in the games and contests A committee composed of

three women saw to it that picnic "eats" were supplied to all. They were: Mesdames J. O. Tamsitt, J. B. Littler and C.

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P. Rogers. Everyone assembled at the church yesterday afternoon and were then taken to the park.

Games suitable for each division of the school, primary, intermediate, junior and senior, were thought of by the supervisors and played by the chil-

The Daily Vacation Bible

COURSE Neva Hale and Boernie Kidwell Will Be

Sent July 26 Miss Neva Hale of Center Point won first prize in the Four H Dress Contest sponsored by Mrs. Loueille Allgood, county demonstration agent, it was announced here today. Short Course at College Station. July 26-27, as her award, which is being given by the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce. Miss Boernie Kidwell of Elbo will accompany Miss Hale. She is being sent on the merits of her work in general, according to Mrs. Other winners in the dress cor

est were: Miss Pauline Davidsor of Center Point and Miss Essi Robinson of Midway. They will b given sewing equipment as prizes. Mrs. J. B. Delbridge of the South ern Ice & Utilities Company, was the judge at the dress contest. Invited to Compete

Mrs. Allgood wishes to anno that all girls in the second year of club work may compete in the Dress Contest. They must, however, be over 14 years of age and have completed the first year work.

Cozy Gossip Club Takes New Members At Regular Meet

Six new members were taken into the Cozy Gossip club at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Jenkins, 804 Gregg street.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. W. L. Tholman, 1005 Sycamore street at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All members are asked to be present as lots of sewing is to

Refreshments were served yester day to the following members: Mer R. Lanier, W. L. Tholman, R. M. Cochran, Charles Barber, H. R. Ford, S. E. Smith, W. G. Smith, Mary Timey and Ruby Fuga.

ARIZONA DEPUTY HERE

Earl Read, deputy sheriff of Douglas, Ariz., with a prisoner, J. R. Campbell, charged with automobile theft, were in Big Spring Thursday night. Campbell, arrested in Texed rice flakes. Saute in fat until arkana, was kept in jail here over-

MISS McCLESKY TO CALIFOR-

Miss Merle McClesky left this morning for Long Beach, California, to visit her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Melt butter and add finely chopped Le Mond. She was accompanied by Mrs. McClesky's two sisters, Mrs. Charles Saigling of Plainview and ham, 1 dozen whole cloves, 3-4 cup smooth. Add tomato soup, chop. Mrs. John J. Roberts Jr. of Dallas.

> HERE FROM DALLAS Mrs. M. K. Alley and her grand on, Nick Roberts of Dallas, are here visiting Mrs. Hattie Mc-

GARDNERS TO DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner are spending their vacation in Fort Worth and Eureka Springs.

CURRIES IN CHICAGO The Stephen Curries of Glass ock county are in Chicago on

school is meeting every morning at the Presbyterian church. Its enrollment is around 125 and its average daily attendance, despite the hot weather, has been at least 80.

TWO GIRLS TO Herald To Sponsor Straw **A&M SHORT** Vote For Governor Among **Big Spring Women Readers**

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BY THE WOMAN'S EDITOR With women crying to enter the fields of politics and many of them doing it, the Big Spring Herald will become a oluntary mouthpiece of the fair sex as to their attitude toward the oncoming gubernatorial combat. With fifteen governors to choose from opinions must of necessity be pretty widely scattered.

It is with this knowledge that the Herald announces a Women's Meals Sef House

Gubernatorial Straw Vote to start Monday of next week. Whether you cast your vote for "Ma" or whether you go Republican and drop a ballot for Butte, it is all the same to the Herald. but it would like to get some fair estimate as to the chances of the

fifteen candidates between now and the primary elections.

Think It Over So think it over. Ballot boxes will be placed all ver town, positions to be announced later. A ballot will be printed daily in the Herald and as the compilations are made, announce-

ments will go forth to shock please the public. Ballots may be mailed to the Herald, unsigned. Ladies, this is your chance to make the men sit up and take no tice. Read the political news and surprise your husband with your canny comments on this or that

And cast your ballot. Another story on the Straw Vote inued On Page 8)

ROUGHAGE IS ESSENTIAL IN Here are the fifteen candidates for governor and their respective REDUCING DIETS

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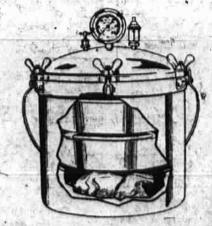
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WHERE THEY PLAY

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City League Cosden vs. Mexican Tigers

Beaumont at Wichita Falls.

San Antonio at Shreveport.

American League

National League

Those Bankers!

Waco at Fort Worth.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit.

Only two scheduled.

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

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The score;

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Totals30 6 11 21 12

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xxFor H. Reid in sixth.

Kendrick, ss 4 0 3 1

Taylor, 2b 3 1 2 0

Bishop, 1b 9 1 8

Fryer, p 3 0 0 0

McPeak, c 0 0 1

xFor J. Payne in 6th.

xxFor Taylor in 6th.

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Houston at Dallas.

City League Coahoma 6, Bankers 5.

Wichita Falls 18, Waco 8.

San Antonio 11, Dallas 2.

Texas League Fort Worth 4. Beaumont 0.

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Coahoma Crew Wins From Bankers In Close Bal

Reids have it. According to the aseball roster three of the Walker ys-J., N. and L., to be specific can play baseball, and two of the Reids, H. and E. are on tap. Ev-ery time we looked up from the mahogany bench at Dusty D. yes-terday there was another Walker coming up with the big stick.

The Bankers look better-much better. With Stevens at third, and the addition of Taylor and Kenslab and Glenn for the infield, has helped matters considerably. They lost their first encounter. But how did they know Walker was going to blast that triple in the seventh? They didn't.

And Coahoma doesn't look anywhere near half bad. Some of the boys try to hit with their swinging leg rather than the bat, but they hould snap out of that. Only one error was chalked up against them turing their first encounter in the City League race.

Efforts to obtain a game with one of the highly, but probably not deerved, praised San Angelo baseball organizations for this Sunday proved futile. Such high-powered organizations as Findlater and Harris Luckett, the price of the Concho, couldn't be located. Probably no telephones on the corral walls. Anyway our substitute in the sheep country informed the City Employes team would come over at some later date. Probably quite a bit

Spouting Spike Henninger's red caps will clash with the Mexican Tigers this afternoon. Saturday afternoon the same cerise topped aggregation will play Col-Tex Refinery at Dusty D for the benefit of aggregations.

H. Reid, Coshoma first baseman, joined the ranks, yesterday of those innings he hurled. that rap a thousand. Reed did his rapping and retired when he had three hits to his credit. He led the field for the day, with Kendrick Banker shortstop, a notch behind with three singles in four trips. N. Walker-one of those Walker boys -got a double and a single in four

Bill Stevens, the Steer mentor. seems rather clated, for some reason or another, over the 1930 foot ball prospects. Having absorbed a goodly portion of gridiron knowledge during the past month, Stevens is set, or will be, to do a little upsetting along the way. However what is needed most at this time is jobs for some of the lads. Big Spring football players must buy shoes and shoulder pads, and some must have work before they can get the money. Those having jobs can turn labori nto shoes and shoulder pads by getting in touch with Stevens. Don't rush him. And before long there will be the drive for funds and prunes to take the him the dugout with Victor Garcia, the kies down to a quiet piece of nature for the training camp. And wille Stephens and ourself dow's hurier. Lynn, running for Payne, want any weevils in the flour. Not rocks in the navy beans.

Of course predictions are too early. But should the Steers defeat the Mountaineers in the Mineral Wells garden in the first encounter, they are likely to go a bit further than is generally expected of them. Only one sure victory looms over the horizon. San Angelo.

Big Spring racquetteers will jour ney to Abilene Sunday for an inter-city bout. Bay Brown and Frank Whitehurst, Curtis Bishop and Tom Hutto, will cover that stretch of sod tween here and there to represent the city beautiful in the matches Bishop and Hutto feature in junior, while Brown and Whitehurst will indeavor to uphold the higher

Anyone wanting two snappy ball players, admittedly so, can obtain them by conferring with none other than Harold Harwood and Ben Anthony, openly declared gems of the diamond. At last account they were playing with the Bankers, but even that roll fails to have their names thereon at final registration.

COLORADO 9 TO PLAY HERE

Col-Tex Refinery and Cosden Refinery will meet Saturday after n at 4 o'clock at the City Ball

one of the fastest in this section.

West Texas, cleanes with what
generally accepted at the prest time the best team in the city.

Freasury Nosed Out In Seventh Inning By Newcomers

Coming from behind in the sixth frame to tie the tally, the Bankers drick to the infield, acquisition of Bishop at first, McPeak behind the forts fade into futility when N. Walker, Coahoma third baseman slashed out a triple, and scored on Cook's slow one down the first base line, to cop the tight tilt 6 to 5.

The winning run came in the seventh inning after Hull, initial Coahoma chunker had been relieved by Garcia, whos truck out three of the Bankers in their half of the seventh. Walker's triple came after

COSDEN-TIGERS Cosden Refinery and the Mexican Tigers will clash at the City Ball Park this afternoon at \$30 o'clock, or somewhere in that immediate vicinity,

Whittington-Jess E.-will be on the mound for the gasoline producers. The Tigers had not decided upon their chunker this

Today's tilt will mark the secand rame for each of the teams in the second half of the City Lengue chase.

one was away. Cook sent his slow bunt down the marker and Bishop muffed it in an attempt to catch part of the credit will belong to who once was knocked out by Joe Walker at the plate. Fryer Hurls

Shirley Fryer went the route for the Bankers and had only one bad inning, the second. He whiffed battler, seven of the Coahoma batsmen in the seven frames. Hull was jerked the respective treasuries of the two in the sixth inning after placing two men in scoring position. Garcla gave up two hits, walked two

> Coahoma tallied four runs in the second inning on four singles, a hitter was picked up for a sparring Fernandez recently in Madison walk, two errors and a wild pitch. N. Walker got to first on Paul tallied on the Bankers' twirler's wild pitch. J. Walker singled and Hull was walked, and two tallying

on L. Walker's single. The Bankers scored in the third inning after two were down. Bill Stevens singled, F. Payne was walked, and Kendrick singled to tally Stevens. In the first of the fifth the Bankers combined F. Payne's triple and Kendrick's third single of the evening to score Payne. Coahoma added on in the same inning on N. Walker's double and Reid's single. Walker scoring.

Count Tled

Lagging three scores behind the Bankers opened the sixth with J. Payae's double. Taylor singled and cut off toss was wild-plenty wild. Glenn, galloping for Taylor, tallied on Garcia's wild pitch. Barley got across the tally that knotted the count when Bishop singled off Garcia. Bishop went away at second when forced by Fryer, Stevens went out at the sack. F. Payne singled and died on the burlap when 'Kendricks struck out.

Despite two singles Coahoma went tallyless in the sixth, and Garcia sent the Bankers away with three strikeouts in the seventh, alhough he walked Madison and Bar-

Walker's blow broke up the ball game, and Cook's tantalyzing bunt finished matters.

Garcia received credit for copping

MAGNOLIA BEATEN BYM-B

Merrick & Bristow took the leathe Oil Belt League with a victory over Magnolia, 10 to 1, behind the splendid pitching of Lyday, who allowed but four hits and struck Gramer was the Magnolia pitch-

er. He allowed eleven hits and got five strike outs.

Papasan, with a double and single in three trips, Tate with s double and two singles in three at bats and Chapman with a triple and a single led the Merrick & Bristow barrage. Before Bert Grimm could get them out five more tallies were across. In addition to twirting shutout ball after the first laning. Tom Estell climaxed the Injury last-inning rally with a homes, driving two mates in about of him

Merrick committed one error, and fagnolia six.

The teams were tied for first blace until this game.

Humble defeated Sun 11 to 1



Al Singer, New York battler, and Sammy Mandell, lightweight hampion, who will battle for the title, July 17 at the Yankee Stadium.

NEW YORK (P)-Al Singer ability to take it. laims that if he wins the light weight title from Sammy Mandell Ignacio Fernandez.

ruined Singer's title chances by a fighter. quick knockout of the New York

The aftermath of that kneekout Singer says, was more of a shock to him than the two blows which caused it. The realization was an injured eye. friends said he was.

Singer retired to train. A good partner, one who could test Singer's Square Garden.

During this period Singer had the consolation of his friend, Benny here the night of July 17 no small Leonard, former lightweight king, Fernandez is the boy who almost that that defeat improved him as a

Al Singer

In training, Singer discovered Cincinnati31 43 .419 that he really could "take" it. He Philadelphia 27 45 .375 believes that his failure to weather Fernandez's attack was due to lack of condition, and nervousness over

Whether the knockout or not acmen and struck out four in the two bly wasn't as good as all of his tually did Singer any good, he has come back with a string of victories, included among them one over

on H. Reid's single. Reid went to second on Fryer's bad toss, and **COPPED BY FIGHT**

Night baseball invaded the northern half of the Texas League last

ed the Houston Buffs to assist them in the christening. The game after a recent series ta Waco. proceeded to wallop the homelings to 5, putting something of a damper on the celebration. The Shreveport defense, unaccustomed to the glare, went to pieces in the late innings and allowed the Bisons to overcome an early lead.

Tony Kauffman led the winners' attack on Moulton and Owens with a triple, double and single, Baker, pinch hitting for Owens in the last of the ninth, clouted a homer for

the Sports. The Fort Worth Panthers meanwhile clung to second place, a game behind the leading Spudders, by capturing their sixth straight victors at the expense of Beaumont. to 0. Dick McCabe turned in anscattered. Newman and Mallett, who divided duty for the Shippers, also gave up only eight blows, but the Cats bunched a few off Newman for three runs in the fourth inning. Joe Bonowitz's double was the only extra-base hit of the game. from the hill, but Vincent kept for a 9 to 1 triumph. scored in every inning thereafter. Grover Alexander was sent to the showers for the second time in five their series. Old Pete went

the eighth with a 2-1 lead, but the

Redskins fell on him for five runs

from the hill early in the ninth.

in that inning and then drove him

CLUBS IN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

night, when the Shreveport Sports pennant race, but the four western cavorted for the first time under members are putting on a struggle the kliegs at Biedenhars field, of their own that is close enough More than 4,000 fans witnessed the to stir up some interest. Cleveland, opening nocturnal tilt in Louisiana. holding fourth place by a diminish-The a great rivalry with the Tigers Buffs, being old heads at the night while Chicago and St. Lois are staging an equally close struggle for sixth place,

> The Indians wene one up on their nearest rivals with eight victories against seven for Detroit by winning yesterday's opening game of E. Reid, as 4 0 1 an abbreviated series 6 to 5. Cleve-land got off to a fast start on fourth place to gain a 4 1-2 game H. Reid, 1b 3 1 3 margin. St. Louis again moved ahead of J. Walker, of 3 1 1 1 0

winning a ten inning game 7 to 6. xxCook, 1b0 0 0 1 0 0 The insertion of Ted Guille into the lineup turned the tide in favor of the Browns. As a pinch hitter other fine performance for the he singled to bring in the tying run Felines, keeping eight hits widely in the eighth and in the tenth he hit a home run to win the game. Among the leaders, Washington and Philadelphia continued on even terms. The Senators leading by a half game margin. Washington P. Madison, rf ... 3 0 1 recovered rapidly from the break in its winning streak by taking the Another home run barrage figur-ed in Wichita's 18 to 8 win over the Red Sox 7 to 2, as Ossie Bleuge Cubs, Storti, Bettencourt, drove in four runs with two dou-Burns and Klza hitting for the cir-cuit. The Cubs got off to a grand shaw pitched the Athletics to an start, scoring six runs in the sec-ond thining and driving Caldwell Yankees, allowin gonly three hits

me). St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. Philadelphia 9, New York 1. Washington 7, Boston 2. Cleveland 5, Detroit 5. New York 19, Philadelphia 8. Only game scheduled.

Chicago's White Sox, taking sixth

them in hand from there on. It The National league had but one took the stugging leaders only two frames to tie the count and they scored in every inning thereafter. er it was basefall that New York and Philadelphia played. The Giants won by a score of 19 to 8, hardly days as the San Antonio Indians an ordinary baseball result, and rallied in the last two chapters to some of the fielding looked far out trim Dallas, 11 to 2, and square of place on a major league dismond. The New Yorkers had their biggest hitting spree in the third inning when they batted around twice, made nine hits and scored

ten runs.

They finished wit ha total of Carcia 2. Hits. off Fryer 1, off Hull 1 off Carcia 2. Hits. off Fryer 11, off Hull 1 off Carcia 2. Hits. off Fryer 11, off Hull in 3 innings. 3. (None out when removed in sixth). off Carcia 16 blows, including the feature clout of the game, Chuck Klein's Fryer, Carcia. Winning pitcher, 2t5h home run of the season, but



and field performances for the spring season, closed in spectac- cord of 9.5 was awarded at Berlin pionships at Chicago, reveal the greatest collection of marks any campaign has known.

Here are some of the most conspicuous on the track; 100 yards: Frank Wykoff, U.S.C.,

Club BELT LEACH L Pot 8.4 seconds (world's record.) 220 yards: George Simpson, Ohio State, 20.7 seconds (N.C.A.A. regood). 440 yards: Pete Bowen, Pittsburgh, 48 seconds.

880 yards: Russell Chapman, Bates, 1:52.4. ne mile: Ralph Hill, U. of Oregon 4:12.4 (American record). One mile relay: Stanford, 3:15 2-5 (American record.)

120 yard high hurdles: Steve An- ed some 6,000 miles across the derson Washington, 14.4 (Equal country and back to demonstrate in World's record).

220 yard low hurdles: Lee Sentman, Illinois, 23.2 (Equals N.C.A.A.) record).

these sparkling feats:

ford, 52 feet, 1 3-4 inches, (New U. stride behind Wykoff in S. record). Discus: Eric Krenz, 167 feet, 5 3-4

nches (World's record). -Javelin:: Ken Churchilli, Californja, 212 feet, 5 inches, (Equals U. S.

The official world's 100 yard reular fashion in the N.C.A.A. cham- to Eddie Tolan but the Michigan negro wound up his college career without capturing a single important championship race. Eddie dis covered that 9.5 in the books didn't mean a thing to his rivals, especially Simpson, Dyer and Wykoff.

If any sprinter deserves world's record recognition in the century. on the basis of this spring's galloping, it is Frank Wykokff, the Trojan terror. Frank sped down the straightaway in 9.4 at Los Angeles May 10; in 9.7 at Cambridge, May 30 and 31; in 9.4 at Chicago, June

Wykoff lost only one big race all season. That was to the blond and rangy Stanford ace, Dyer, at Los Angeles on April 12. He has not been beaten since then and travela few hundred yards that he is the fastest of them all-for the time being.

At 220 yards, George Simpson of The field events have witnessed Ohio State held a clean cut margin, in addition to which the Buck-

times they met at 100 ye

"Wykoff and Simpsor best two sprinters in the Dink Templeton, Stanford's told me at Cambridge and quent events confirmed his In another season Templeton's p tege, Hec Dyer, may be up to beyond them both, at the pace has been traveling.

will be missed most from the cuffin garound New York this mer will be James McLarnin Celtic socker has laid off for a months, motoring and playing g in the great Northwest while g ing a sore right hand plenty time to mend. A return match tween Baby-face Jimmy and du Jack Thompson, the new welts weight champion, is a "natura but it may not be "thrown" an where until September, if then,

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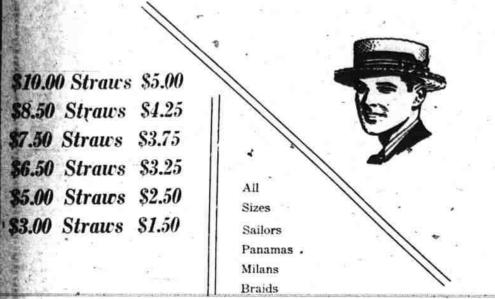
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BIG SPRING

MONTGOMERY WARD



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilmore shown following their elopement o Yuma, Ariz., where the former Notre Dame athlete and Ruth Jane Mx. daughter of ogwboy film star, were married

ight to self-determining.

hours of labor for women and children, and to other regulatory measures, is in part an inheritance of this tradition of paternalism Similar opposition has indeed been manifested by employers in other parts of the country, but in the South it has to some extent assumed the form of an opposing culture a clash between an old civilizaon and a new one.

Law Compensation

The Southern industrial worker is receiving a compensation much below that of the country as a whole, the study revealed. While the eleven Southern states owned 12.6 per cent of the total number of manufacturing establishments of 10.2 per cent of the value of manufactured output, they employed 14 per cent of the total number of workers and paid them only 9.2 per cent of the aggregate wages.

The relatively low economic level in which the greater part of the white population of the South lived before the Civil War is still effective, the investigators found. Small farms then were very numerous, and did not yield the returns of Northern farms of similar size. This was attributed in the report to location, farming technique and lack of facilities for marketing surplus products.

European immigration has affected the South directly but little, the survey revealed, for reasons which were principally economic. The small farm of the South in the plantation era and for a long time afterward offered little in the way of gain to the prospective cultivator of soil from Europe, and the plantation required a considerable tal outley. The manufacturing industries were for the most par in the North, and were of sufficient variety to enable the worker to take advantage of competing bids for employment

Difference A striking difference between the South and the remainder of the country was shown in comparisons of per capita wealth. While the eleven Southern states studied contained over 26 per cent of the country's population in 1890, they had only a little more than 13 per cent of its wealth. In 1922 the figures were slightly more favorable, but even then the states referred to had only 15 per cent of the wealth of the United States with more than 25 per cent of the population

The per capita wealth in 1890 was \$519 for the South as against \$1,036 for the country as a whole and 1922 the corresponding figures were \$1,747 and \$2,919: "Much has been said." the repor-

points out, "of the lack of skill on the part of the workers of the South as compared with those of the North and West. Attr / th have been made to show that the great difference in wage levels is partly attributable to this cause."

Club—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ways and airports. You will have terminus if you provide the prop er facilities. We are finding som ports that were developed to the minimum A1A requirements inade quate. That difficulty has arises in Dallas, Fort Worth and other southwestern cities. You have ex cellent flying conditions out here. The industry is growing rapidly. In February 1929 the Grand Central Air Ticket office in Chicago sold \$1,515 worth of tickets. In March 1930 it sold \$24,400 worth. In March 1929 the receipts were \$2,400 and in March 1930 \$29,765. The Southern Air Transport told me the other day its fares had grown almost 1.000 per cent in The pass

"We hope," said Mr. Hoppin "that he cities along this route will pro-

this airlane to be made the cardi "Much of the opposition to trade | nal southern transcontinental route union movements, to laws limiting in the federal system. But don't restrict yourselves to the minimus

Funeral services for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Barber of Luther, will be held Saturday morning at -10 o'clock at the New Mt. Olive Cemetery. The baby was born at 12:30 o'clock this morning and died at 9:10 a. m. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Edna Earl and Winnie Ruth and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber of Luther.



requirements for AlA rating."

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ighway bonds, \$300,000, 4 1-2 per cent serials; street opening and widening bonds, \$350,000, 4 1-2 per

cent schials; public building bonds \$40,000, 4 1-2 per cent scrials.

Motion for rehearing filed in su-

P. F. Gwynn vs Mrs. Bell Wislom, Wichita; C. R. Miller, Mfg.

ompany vs F. W. Coleman; S. W. Public Service company vs R. L. foore, Potter; Sam Kruger vs C.C R. Taylor, Wichita; Central State

Bank of Abilene vs P. S. Godfrey, Taylor; Lula Schoen Cooper vs Filelity and Guaranty Bank, Harris.

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FIVE MEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

at least a majority of the city com missioners, if not all of them, favor creating the Board of City Development, which is provided for under the city charter.

Whether they all would favor ap propriating all of the money the charter allows is problematical. That sum would be, under present valuations, about \$6,500 annually derived from a tax of ten cents per \$100, on approximately \$6,500,000 in tax valuations.

The board, according to the char ter, would consist of fifteen members, serving without pay, and would report regularly to the city commission. The charter reads that this board shall "never merge its identity with any other organ-

This cuts off any chance of a B. C. D. in Big Spring becoming a part of or a subsidiary to the Chamber of Commerce. Its func. Jones Out443 434 444-34 tions, therefore, would very naturally be those of a quasi-governmental naturé.

tion of the B. C. D. it would immediately be besieged by requests for allotments of money for supof numerous enterprises, many of them useful. But \$8,500 would go just so far and no further and the board would be confronted with a knotty problem When allottments had been may somebody would be sore because second place with Harry Cooper of his organization did not get any Chicago, and George Smith, anoth-thing or as much as he thought it er Chicago professional.

The writer happens to be a dimerce but, even so, it is his opinion the B. C. D., if formed, should Bobby Jones today shot his first be composed of fifteen men select- nine holes in 34, two under par, in ed entirely without regard to their starting his defense of the National connection or lack of connection Open golf championship. with the Chamber of Commerce, as officers or directors; furthermore, the 15 B. C. D. members ought to be picked so that when you got them together you'd have an ac- scores for players in the National curately representative cross-sec-

Retail interests, wholesale inter ests, agriculture, railroad labor or ganizations, union labor crafts, /oil refining and producing, education. and other factors in the community make up ought all to be rep-

There are several things that we need a lot that are going begging 43-44-87. because there is no fund which may be properly be expended tor

It is very gratifying to learn that the city commission has a broad. conservative attitude toward mlarging and improving the fire department, and developing parks and play grounds.

A town may very easily be a good one in which to keep the wolf from the door and yet not be a good one in which to live.

That is, the town with more smokestocks than its neighbor may draw more permanent residents and possess more wholehearted unanimity in the things designed to improve the welfare of all the people simply because the neighboring city has provided the things that make life worth while.

Parks and playgrounds are among these things; good schools, good churches, good libraries, too.

The city's park system has been founded with the new City Park. There are other admirable sites for parks or playgrounds or both. We ought to develop them just as rapidly as practicable.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to ight and Friday; possibly sho

JOINS HIGHER STAFF Vernon Dunn, formerly of the les staff of the Ed S. Hughes Co. Abliene, has joined the sales see of the local Ed S. Hughes Co.

BOBBY TIED FOR LOW IN OPEN MEET

Shoots One Under Par On First Round _ 11/

(AP)-Bobby Jones, the defending champion, was tied for the lead in the first round of the United States Open Golf tournament today by the Brooklyn sharpshooter, Wilfred (Whifey) Cox. Each had the same score of 34-37-71, one under par, and a one stroke lead for the time being over the rest of the field.

INTERLACHEN CLUB. MIN-NEAPOLIS Minn. July 10. (P)-Under a broiling hot sun, Bobby SUCCUMBS Jones shot a 71, one under par, for the first round of the National Open golf championship and assum ed the lead in defense of his crown. Bobby was out in 37 and back in

The cards: Par Out443 534 445-36 Par In455 344 434-36-72

Jones, playing magnificently except for inability to get down more It is a foregone conclusion, we than two fairsized putts, made par suppose, that in the event of crea- look ridiculously easy as he battled his way through a gallery of 5,000 15th street before medical attention spectators and in heat that sent the thermometer soaring over the 100 mark in the sun.

The champion, on the heals of Horton Smith, finished with a score that gave him a one stroke margin over the young professional ace distilia 72 put him in temporary

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MIN-NEAPOLIS, July 10. (A)-Follow rector of the Chamber of Com- ed by a gallery of 5,000 sweltering in over 100 degrees of terrific heat,

Open today were:

Chas. W. Halll, Birmingham, Ala. 42-51-93. Tom Creavy, New York, 46-35-

38 -74 Bob Randall, Elyria, Ohio, 40-

42-82.

Ray Feller, Rochester, N. Y., 41-41-82. George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.

Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y.,

Walter J. Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y. 40-40-80. Billy Burke, New York, 38-39-

Emerick Koocsis, Milford, Mich 38-39-77.

Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola, Fla., 40-

Ohio. 36-41-77.

Irwin Ottman, Louisville, 38-35-

36-78. Willie MacFarlane, New York, 38-

36-74. George M. Smith, Chicago, 36-36-

Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 42-42-

Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 37-36-

Bobby Jones, Atlanta; Ga., 34-37-Wilour Gilbert, Topeka, Kans.

Jack Forrester, New York, 37-36-

Clarence Hackey, Atlantic City,

Joe Ford, Yonkers, N. Y., 40-42-

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, July 10

H, L, TALLEY

Jones In555 344 434-37-71

INTERLACHEN, MINNEAPOL-IS. July 10. (P)-Eighteen hole

John Golden, Norton, Conn., 36-

James Ramsey, West View, Pa.

39-40-79.

Tom Raklets, Cuyahogga Falls,

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 36-36-

Wally Chamberlain, Chicago, 42-

Cyril J. H. Tolley, Great Britain,

Horton Smith, New York, 34-38-

George von Elm, Detroit, 87-43-

Denounces Treaty TARGET OF

Earl Beatty, admiral of British

Beet, denounced terms of the Lon-don naval treaty. He claimed that England was the only nation that

England was the only nation that made any reduction of sea strength.

Drug Store

Owner

Hiram Littleton Talley, 55, asso-

clated with his sons in the Crescent

at 12:15 o'clock Thursday morning

He died at his home, 511 East

could be obtained. A doctor and an

Eberley ambulance rushed to his

home, but arrived a few minutes

He is survived by his widow, Mrs

Ruth Elbise Talley, and two sons

Lewis Gregg and Littleton Adams Talley, all of Big Spring.

One sister, Mrs. D. J. Taylor

Temple, and five brothers, W. E.

Talley, Waco; Luther L. Talley,

Iraan; Dr. L. R. Talley, J. B. Talley

Talley, who was out of the city at

All of the near relatives are ex-

pected to be here for the funeral

rites. Eberly Funeral Home has

Mr. Talley died a few hours after

ernoon on account of being ill. He moved here from Electra Nov. 9.

1927, opening the Talley Drug store

Rotary President

At Abilene Meet

B. Reagan, president of the Big Spring Rotary club, returned Wed-

nesday from Abilene, where he at-

tended a conference of presidents.

secretaries and other leaders of Ro

tary in this district. Fifty-one of the

sixtý-one clubs were represented

Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, is

district governor. Mr. Reagan re-

Leader of Texas

WASHINGTON, July 10 CP-In-

today to President Hoover by

clusion of all Texas cotton farmers

in board activities was recommend

M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas, general

manager of the Farmers Marketing

At present Farm Board loans are

made only to cooperative associa-

Wolfe said on leaving the White

House that there were two schools

of cooperative marketing in Texas.

the Farm Board, stressed collective

marketing of cotton while the oth-

er believed in cooperative market-

ing with special stress on reason-

Texas cotton is sold through co-operatives affiliated with the board

and added the Farm Board's policy

should be made broad enough to

nclude the "other 98 per cent."

Wolfe said only two percent

able profit to the farmer.

He added that one, favored by

tions receiving board approval.

Association of America.

Talks to Hoover

ported a highly profitable session.

Cotton Marketing

He was a native of Temple.

the time of his father's death.

harge of the body.

and W. R. Talley of Temple.

following a heart attack.

after he had expired.

Highway Financing Is Big Issue As Race Gets Tight

CANDIDATES

By The Associated Press

Candidates for governor were keeping the political trails hot over Texas Thursday, denouncing each other and in particular Ross, S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the Highway Commission and his proposed \$350, 000,000 state road bond issue

Two Weeks Just two weeks remained in which they might expound their arguments before the deluge of gratory would be stopped by the solemn scratching of pencils in voting

Some were calling names of their pponents and some were not. Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller was among the group refraining from Heart Attack Fatal To mentioning his opponents. However, in a speech last night at San Angelo, he did go so far as to say

he was not running for governor "on the last presidential election and didn't give two whoops for Tammany Halls." "I want to do something for the people of Texas," he said, suggest-Drug Store, Crawford Hotel, died ing the unemployment problem as

something in which a governor of Texas might take a hand. Miller planned to speak at Springtown at 2:30 p. m. today.

Hot In Santone San Antonio, and in particular, a hotel lobby there, yesterday contained for a time potential causes for political combustion in the persons of former Governors James E. Ferguson and Mirlam A. Ferguson Senator Thomas B. Love and Earle B. Mayfield. The four mingled in the lobby a short time with their lo-

Each spoke at mass meetings and Funeral services had not been as over the radio during a one-day ranged this afternoon. They are period. pending arrival of his son, L. A.

supporters grouped around

Senator Love told his audience he would use thef ull force of the state to enforce the laws-"in Bexar county or any other county." He reaffirmed his intention of bolting in the event Mrs. Ferguson was the democratic nominee this year. He was booked frf our speeches today complaining of being ill. He went at Denton, with one tonight at the nome from the store late in the aft-

College of Industrial Arts. candidacy of Sterling, in a radio address, and a speech before a mass meeting lastn ight. He said he saw "the sinister hand of Standard Oil and big finance behind the Sterling candidacy, as well as behind the prison relocation proposal and the proposed statewide bond is sue. He planned to speak at Lockhart this afternoon and at Austin tonight.

Young Vs. Sterling Jim Young of Kaufman charged

Sterling, in a speech last night at Beaumont, with using the power of his office as chairman of the state highway commission "to gain an im-

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GIRL ENDS FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA 4-H Boys In Series PROMINENT



Amy Johnson, 23-year-old British girl, landed in Port Darwin, Australia, completing her long and perlious colo flight from London in 19 days. She was attempting to better the 15-day England-to-Aus-

FORT WORTH GOOD WILL **TOURISTS SEE BIG SPRING** AND EAT FINE BARBECUE

FUHRMAN. ANDREWS. TOPS.GAS

estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas at 3,994 feet, about 70 feet higher ain and, their eyes and ears directthan any gas yet encountered in ed by remarks of C. T. Watson, Andrews county in the grey lime section.

A break in the lime from 3.962-68 feet was reported in one quarter, the formation in the six feet being lime, anhydrite and redrock, the theory was advanced that these samples might have been cavings from up the hole, resulting from running of the 6 5-8 casing at 3,962 feet, and there seemed no dislime which is carried by a number the industries this one has," he of companies as 3,935 feet. The added. feet. The top is higher than in any

other Andrews county tests. No. 1 Ford is 440 feet north and 2,200 feet east of the southwest corner of section 16, block A-43, public teresting history. He, and his felschool land six miles south of Deep Rock Oil Co. and others No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery producer in section 6, block A-46, pub-He school land.

Deep Rock and others No. 1 A. R. King, second producer in the county, a south offset to the discovery and 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 11, block A-46, remained shut down for orders at 4.

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aging future of the city. From ring-side seats they viewed

INDUSTRIALISM MOVES SOUTH

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles based on a survey of "labor in the South," made by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia.)

Southward moves industrialism, until its teeming center draws downward toward the Dixie out posts of the Ohio and Potomac riv-This is the finding of the first

sectional study completed by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences at the University of Virginja. It is devoted to labor in the South, which it covers in all its connections. Agriculture, still dominant below

the Mason and Dixon line, has lost ground before the steady growth of manufacturing, the study revealed, but the most striking com parison was found with the coun try as a whole. During the 47 years from 1889 to 1927, the value of manufactured products for the entire nation increased 1,170 per cent, but LAMESA BANK DEPOSITS that for the eleven distinct LAMESA, July 10.—Lamesa's ern states grew over 2,300 mank deposits show a total of more than twice as much. that for the eleven distinctly Southern states grew over 2,300 per cent,

In less than one-fourth the total number of states, in approximate

ly one-fourth the country's area and with less than one-fourth of its population, the south is producing ten per cent of the country's manufactured output. That, proportioned on the basis of the number would place its value at not far UNIVERSITY, Va., July 10. (AP) from 40 per cent of the nation's total, the Institute estimated.

"Considering how recent movement toward an industrial civilization has been, this proportion is said. "If past progress is any indication of what the future is likey t oshow, the proportion will coninue for a considerable time to be mounting one."

sity in 1926 by the Rockefeller dispensed. Foundation, and deals with studies conducted in the states of Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. "The South, while in a process of

change, 'has not as yet been revoutionized as have large sections of the North and West," said the report. "This fact accounts not only for much of the conservatism ex-

(Continued On Page Six).

Sixteen Fort Worth business me on a seven-day tour of West Texas, spent Wednesday night in Big Spring and, while here, had their eyes opened wider than ever to the phenomenal growth and the encour-

the stage that is Big Spring, for they were carried to the highest point on the brink of Scenic Mounmanager of the Chamber of Commerce, they learned about Big Spring. | "We have this or that-" Watson

would say, and point out the physical part of "this or that"-the railroad shops, the refineries, the hoels, and many other things. "This is a darned good town, one

Fort Worth man was heard to tell another, privately. "You can count position to alter the top of the the towns on one hand that have

Town's Name

Another was interested in know ing how Big Spring got its name He was told of the Big Spring south of the present city and of its inlows, also were told that in their rooms at the Crawford they would find copies of the industrial survey compiled recently by the Chamber of Commerce. Its first chapter deals with the history of the city. Another question was "are we o the cap rock?" It was explained

that "over yonder" on the north side of town, the Great Staked Plains really begin. Then E. A. Kelley explained that Scenic Moun tain and its neighbors to the east and west, really constitute the extreme northern rim of the Edwards Plateau and that the plateau extends continuously south to San Antonio where geological formations are similar to those in the hills fringing Big Spring.

Mr. Watson outlined Bfg Spring's famous five sources of income in a brief talk.

The party had arrived at 7:25 p. m. at the Crawford hotel in its spe of states, area and population, cial motor bus. Rooms already had been arranged for by Mr. Watson in a few minutes the visitors had been fixed for the night and were in au tomobiles tined up on Scurry be tween Second and Third 'streets. The procession moved directly to by no means small," the report Scenic Drive. After the short session there the party went to City Park, where a chicken barbecue a la Big Spring, Nat Shick et al was served in a manner that, apparently, had more to do with endearing The survey was conducted in the Big Spring to Fort Worth than all Institute established at the Univer- the oratory that could have been

> Good Eats Nat Shick, I. C. Tinsley, Jim Winslow, Shine Philips. Joe Kuykendall, H. C. Timmons, Tom Ashley were volunteer cooks and waiters. They had the food ready at the minute the men arrived and the entire meal and informal program at the park consumed less than an hour The visitors had had a hard day having stopped in all the principal points between Lubbock and

Of Poultry Lessons

Fourteen Howard county 4-F club boys attended the first of a series of poultry judging demonstrations, held Tuesday at the poultry farm of Dr. Otto Wolfe They are preparing for the final elimination contest here Saturday, July 19, when the three boys who will constitute the county judging team at the A. & M. College Short Course, at College Station, July 28 to August 1, will be chosen. They will be given free trips to the

Short Course.
Other lessons will be held as follows: Friday, at the farm of J. T. Dillard, Moore community; Monday at H. G. Hayworths, three miles north of Coahoms; Tuesday, E. W. Marion's, Fairview community; Thursday, July 17, at Big Spring. The boys will gather on the last named date at the county agent's office in the Court They will also meet there July 19 at 3 p. m. for the elimina tion contest.

Boys attending the first session were F. D. Rogers, Gart Barbee, R-Bar; Edward Marion, Edwir Marion, Elmo Phillips, Morris Wooten, Fairview; Johnny Rge Dillard, William Craig, Troy Newton and Hodge Hall, More; Hubert Hayworth, Eugene Hayworth, Marvin Hayworth, Coshoma: Milton

NEWTON HEADS CENTRAL BODY

J. M. Newton of the barber's ion was installed president of the Big Spring Central Labor Council and Union Label League at its Wednesday evening meeting.

Other officers installed were: D

H. Hebison, carpenters, vice presi-

dent; A. A. Dean, carpenters, financial and recording secretary; N. L. Miller, of the printers, sergeant-at arms.

These officers were named for six

Page, Mauldin **Attend Meeting**

George Page and J. L. Mauldin motor bus line operators of Big Spring, attended a meeting of West Texas business men in Abilene ule revisions. The object is to coordinate schedules of all trunk and short-haul lines in a manner calculated to afford more frequent, mor rapid and better connective service

to the public. Recommendations of the meeting will be presented to the state railroad commission's motor bus division, headed by Mark Marshall, in

the form of a petition. Coahoma Address of Thomason Schedule For Next Saturday

R. E. Thomason of El Paso, can-Thursday that he would deliver campaign speeches in Coahoma Saturday, July 12, and in Colorado last week and made a speech during the Jubilee. He reports much encouragement in all counties of the district.

Howard Intangible Railroad Values Total \$347,960

AUSTIN, July 10 .- Howard couny has intangibler ailroad valuations of \$347,960, on which state tax only will be levied, according to the eport of Tax Commissioner Weinert. This embraces the intangible valuation placed upon the 32.43 miles of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Howard county.

D. W. Christian, Jr., Out of County Race

D. W. Christian Jr., who recently iled as a candidate for Democratic nomination for the office of tax collector of Howard county Thursday, through his father, D. W. Christian Sr., announced that he had withdrawn from the race. He did not make a detailed statement of his reasons nor did he announce any preference between the men re maining in the race for the newly created county office.

K, C, PARTY DESTROYED

Wing Gives Way, Ex plosion Heard Before Fall

ARANSAS PASS, Texas

July 10 (AP)—Five men, all from Kansas City, Mo., were killed when an airplane cras ed four miles from here to day. The dead: Murat Boyle, Raymond Watson, Eugene Lynn,

Roy Dellano. Gene Gabber. KANSAS CITY, July 10 UP-Mu rat Boyle, killed when an airplane crashed near Aransas Pass, Texas today, was president of the Mis souri State Bar Association and member of the firm of Hogsett

Boyle, insurance attorney. The others killed were also pron inent. Raymond Watson, attorney, was the son of I. W. Watson of the law firm of Watson, Gage and Hess. Boy J. Delane was a prominent realtor of Kansas City. Gabbatt

was a flier. Eugene M. Lynn was an acce tant, president of the Kansas City Golf Association and club champion

at Mission Hills here.
A sixth man, S. H. Durks, also of Kansas City, who flew here with the party, was not in the plane at the time of the accident, having stayed at the port to flah a while

Identification of the dead w made from baggage and papers

the wrecked plane.

A wing to the plane was seen give way and the craft crashe shortly afterwards, witnesses said

shortly afterwards, witnesses said.

A Gabber was piloting the pine.

The plane fell from such an aititude that the bodies of the victims were pushed into the ground. The party flew from Kansas City

to Corpus Christi Sunday. The plane was left at the Corpus Christi airport and the men journeyed here by automobile

Corpus Christi for the craft. The accident occurred a short time after the men had entered the craft and it had taken off from the airport here. Today's disaster was the second Texas' extensive flying history, with

Today the pilot was sent back to

fields. A plane crash at Spur in West Texas a few months back claimed five lives. In that accident, as in today's, there was no one left to tell what happened, all aboard having per-

the state's several army aviation

Rufus Hyde New Stanton Mentor

STANTON, July 10 .- At ment was made today by C. L. Sone, superintendent of schools, that Rufus Hyde, former Simmons didate for congress, announced university football star had been elected athletic coach of the Stan-? ton high Buffaloes for the coming season, succeeding Briggs Irvin, re-Saturday evening. He visited here signed, who accepted a like position

> at Merkel. Mr. Hyde comes highly rec mended as a leader and it is expected that the Stanton athletic teams will maintain their high standing in the district. He was captain and played quarter on the Cowboy squad last season.

STATE CALENDAR

AUSTIN, July 8 (49 Criminal appeals filed: Jake Tolbert, Molennan tounty, assault to murder, three years: Dave Turner, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated. Throckmorton county, \$100 and 30 days; Dan Sanders, possessing liquor, Garza county, one year,

AUSTIN, July 8 (P) - Criminal appeals filed:

Elbert Fisher, Harrison county, hree years for cattle theft. Eands approved by attorney gen-

erul:

Hodges Independent School Dishouse, five per cent serials; city of Livingston, Polk county, \$25,000 street improvement, five and half per cent socials; city of New Boston, Bowie county, \$15,000 wa-terworks, six per cent serials with 10 year option.

E. Thomason, Candidate For Congress, Speaks Here

HEPLEADS

Paso Mayor Heard By Crowd At Jubilee

claring "the mud-slingctics of politicians is a Howard County voters ashington as a represen-of this, the 11th Cononal district, and disg the issues as he saw Mayor R. E. Thom-El Paso, candidate for ress to succeed Claude peth, who is retiring on the courthouse lawn rday afternoon. He ap-d at Stanton after leav-

ere. Woodward Introduces

Thomason was introduced by is friend, Garland A. Woodward nt Big Spring attorney.

or Thomason traced his ca er in public service work. It startwhen he was county attorney at sville, extended through his spent in the house of reprelives, his term as speaker of e, and the four years he en mayor of El Paso where loved 20 years ago.

believe," he declared, "I am fed to go to Washington and tend to your affairs as no other e in this race can. M opponent has had no exce. He hasn't even been a nt of this district for eight He left in 1922 and he wil ve been back a year until time. I am not running on alities. I am not endeavoring tir up sectional strife. I am g principles, not personali on merits and nothing else."

Tariff Thomason spent much of his scussing the tariff, declaring the beginning "there really are s in this campaign." He deared the producer is entitled to a share, and that there are in ities in the present bill. He id he believed in providing a just the oil man, the farmer and

principle," he said, "is right farm bill, and I'm going to erfect it. There should be I on rew products and oil prod in this district."

speaking of the present laituation he said statistics four million out of employ in the United States. He de d during the last 10 years an l average of more than 50,000 have come into this

me to congress," he told ice, "and I'll do my best make America safe for Amer

This invasion of Mexican labor t cease. They will undermine system, and every other labor stom in these United States. Mexon workers. The United States a similar one. I go on record saying I am for restricted im ation and I am going to fight

Very little was said in regard to ition. He declared he conthe Eighteenth Amendnt a part of the constitution and a law, and believed it entitled to

He Seclared he would go to Washto "fight for our boys that at for me" in the World War uld advocate better relief abled veterans, including sation and hospitalization.

Boggs and Haas Win Air Races

As hundreds of spectators looked m, T. G. Boggs, Ranger pilot, and pert Hans, San Angelo, vied for ors in the Big Spring Air Show riday afternoon. a carried off honors in two

nts; both first places, and Hans cod in three, incluring two sec s and one first.

ge captured first prize of \$50 twenty-five mile race for of 110 h. p. and less, with

L. McConaughey of Dallas, sec the 25 mile race for planes of

orsepower and less, I. M. Mc ughey took first place, carry th it a \$75 prize, and Haas second to win a \$25 press

placed first in the spo contest to win \$35, with Walker Cromwell Airlines' aking second place honors. on Darnell, operations mana Cromwell Airlines, war of the free for all race, shead of Walker. Prize

captured the final even show the acrobatic contest types of places. Hans re-second place honors.

BIG FIFTY-FOUR WINS FINAL HEAT IN RACE OF TERRAPINS

Big Fifty-Four, a terrapin that believes, evidently, it is better to start late than never-did just that and won \$100 for Taylor Anderson Saturday night in the final race of the Terrapin Derby.

As other terrapins left their moorings Big 54 rested. Others traveled but he homesteaded.

Then he had a change of mind and started touring. He crept past one, then another, and finally crossed the line. The time for the 35 foot race was 1:07.

"Gold Digger," favorite, owned by Lloyd Barker, had misgivings about crossing a line, so he reached it first, and of the past," pleading thought it just as well to walk around with the line than

His logical line of reasoning cost his owner the rich first

T. T.-2, the pride and job of D. L. Reed and Frank Boyle, won the second heat in thirty one seconds, but lost out in the

Summer Frocks For Teen Age Girls

Saddest Season Brings Swankiest Clothes

Shorter and Have Normal Waistline

Proper clothes for young

When they are at the scrawney age (it'll take a wise mother to recognize her darling at this stage) and are too old to wear sox but too young to wear the sophisticated styles of today, they present a problem to

Often they are allowed to dress far past their age and yet again they are kept in childish clothes and curls until they are too shy to mingle proper ly with other young people.

The first evil (we repeat, e-v-i-l) is practiced gaily and daily here. Youngsters just in their teens shock our sense of the fitness of things (and we thought we were unshockable!) until we have taken to our soul the problem of taking to task their mothers.

However, never let it be said that we are always criticizing in a destructive mariner. Here are a few simple little style hints straight from Paris to help you with your problem.

Young girls' summer frocks in Paris are nearly as short as those in vogue a fewy ears ago. Youth alone, it seems, now has the right to leave off trailing skirts until night falls, when she puts them on just like her big sister or mother. And they,

too, are just a bit shorter. Wider shoulders and the normal waistline are two of the main points of young girls' frocks this summer, with the skirts almost tight to the knees and flaring out from there.

Jane Regny is making a charming young girls' frock in jonquil-colored handkerchief linen, inspired by the little aprons of the Dutch peasants. with little wings on the shouldrs. It has a soft belt and the skirt is flared from the waistline at the side.

Another daytime frock comes in navy-blue taffeta with sleeveless waist of white, lacestriped silk jersey. The jacket has a double ruffle peplum below its taffeta belt and double cuffs on the straight sleeves.

Sensible and essentially youthful is a white tricot frock worn with a blue and white tricot jacket which has its shoulder-line widened by a square cape that reaches to the cibows at the sides. There is a belt

of blue leather at the waistline.

For evening there is a charmingly youthful frock for the young girl in white crepe romain with velvet ribbon for trimming. The skirt is shirred at the waistline in front and back, repeating the fulness of the waist and is cut circular from the curved yoke at the hips. A girdle is tied in a bow AND JUST IN

PASSING

Clara Hood Rugel, Pashionist of the Dallas Morning News, who is in the city thow covering the Oil Men's Jubilee for her paper, deserves our passing attention and commenda-

Mrs. Rugel is most outstanding in her field of women's fashions. She was chosen by the News to fill the position she holds because of her intense vitality, her capacity for fast, pro longed and excellent work and her knowledge of her subject.

Every fall and spring the News sends airs. Rugel to New York where she spends two weeks in closest contact with the best style sources in the United States. She will leave for her fall trip within the

month. Mrs. Rugel, many may remember, is not a stranger to Big Spring. She taught here at the Central Ward School before her marriage to John

As a fellow writer of a fashion column (be what it may) we tip our beret to Clara Hood Rugel of the Dallas Morning

SADDEST SEASON OF THE YEAR

Autumn, the saddest season of the year, is so to us because of all the grief it brings in the way of charming clothes. And to make matters worse it sneaks right up behind you and grabs you on your sun tan accummulated on your most expensive vacation.

All that one can do is break down and sob for credit at the stores and forget one's misery in an orgy of buying.

And here is a color card to the fall fashions all worked out to make your mouth water.

It seems to boint to browns, greens and warm reds, with perhaps very much emphasis on all the browns ranging from a dellclous deep chestnut and mahogany to a dark beige. Worth started the "brownies"

olling this spring by showing his long, brown suede gloves to be worn with every sort of ensemble, daytime or evening. They frequently have a violet cast. Patou is showing several town costumes for autumn in the chocolate-browns. Emerald-Green will be the fa-

vorite of several designers, with the lighter shades in satin for dressy blouses and afternoon frocks. Dark myrtle-green is shown for street clothes, sometimes with not a little blue in

The reds for autumn are chiefly dark wine or garnet tones. very often verging on brown. These are additional to black

and greyish mixtures which will be very important again after a long summer of "baby" shades, pink and baby blues being quite rampant for all kinds of summer frocks. A large amount of black is promised for fall wear, but in shiny materials, such as satin and broadcloth. For daytime there will also be navy frocks, collared in

TENNIS LENGTH FOR UNDER SKIRTS

The correct length for underskirts, no matter how long the outer skirt is for evening on the shirred chiffon and tulle models, is just covering the knees easily. This is called tennis length and Paris advises it for all evening wear. LIGHTER GLOVES

FOR DAILY WEAR Gloves have upset the style applecart by making rules of

their own for color. Paris is wearing them fighter than the estume for daytime, on the whole, with evening gloves generally a shade deeper than the dress, or contrasting

The light, gloves for day wear are a result of the vogue for touches of white on dresses, hats and accessories.

Charlies A. Crews, Condemnation Baby Boy, Dies Proceedings Are Held Here

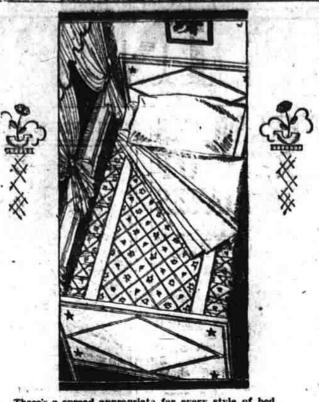
Charlie Andrew Grews, seven months old son of A. D. Crews, will be buried here Tuesday with servces being held at Eberly Funeral

The infant died at Monahans mariay morning. He was born wife by a board of special commis-Yov. 19, 1929.

His mether, Mer. Lille Evelyn right of way for a sewerage line rews. died last March. A sister, Nona Joyce, 2, and his

Funeral service will be held this fternoon at 3 o'clock at the Eberty Funeral Home chapel, Thorn Crews

Latest Bedspreads



BY MARGELY TAYLOR

Bedspreads this summer are not little flower. coing to be outsing in the decoraive color chorus.

All the tints of the rainbow seen o be represented, and in all the cummer fabrics-chintzes, voiles, moifes and sating. The question of ensemble is easily answered by bed- pink and gold. spreads which match draperies and

There are toile de jouy spread; and quilts, for instance, in tones of these transparent spreads are a re garnet or green. With the garnet freshingly cool sight. pink sheets may be used, and green You may have matching draper-

es if you prefer, but you will find

dainty voile curtains edged with red or green ball fringe very Chintz spreads, of course, are as copular as ever. The latest come

ew chintzes is one with a diamond or rayons

pattern, each space holding a prim

The four-poster bed, of course, de mands candlewick coverlets and patchwork or applique quilts. Canclewick is very summery and asks for litle attention. On either unbleached muslin or colored grounds they come tufted in red, blue, green,

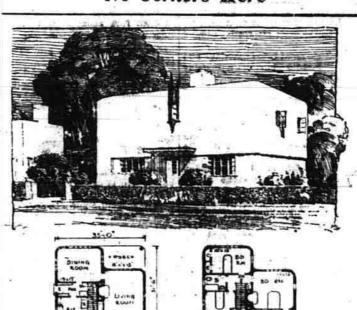
For the guest bedroom, organdie sets in plain colors or puinted, are hospitable. Colored sheets under

For the rooms of the males o the family, India prints for bedspreads are especially favored with approval.

The rayons offer/many attrac tions. Moires are especially smart this summer.

But decorative bedspreads need be limited only by our own skill n charming little all-over patterns, and ingenuity. Exploration in the usually made up with ruffles or draper and dress goods departments will probably be rewarded with tres-Among the most attractive of the sures in just the right cottons, silks

No Corners Here



This is a house without corners, o designed that mother will not that of the bathroom, which is trihave to tell daughter to run the vacuum cleaner as close to the corners as possible. In design it is one of the so-called modern types, the front elevation. out really is an adaptation of an old style to present-day needs.

The plan is very compact and and a dressing room off the ownconomical to build. Either con- er's room. The living room on the nete or brick may be used. If con- first floor is one of the most cheershould be honed to a smooth finish. on both front and rear. If the brick is used it should be painted white. The brick posts at to harmonize with the general cotor scheme.

The south side is the principal one in this design, although it is the rear of the building. Most of the windows face in that direction, except those of the living room and kitchen on the first floor. The only 000 and \$10,000.

Condemnation proceedings

against Cody M. Bell and his wife-

Beulah Bell, by the City of Big

Springg, resulted Thursday morning

in an award of \$100 to Bell and his

sioners. The city seeks to have a

The commissioners were A. G.

across Bell's property.

angular in shape and provides a feature to break up the smooth wall of There are three bedrooms on the

crete is the material chosen it ful in the house, facing as it does Location of the dining room a the rear gives privacy and allows the front gate also should be white plenty of light and air. The rear porch is convenient to both living

room and dining room and meals may be had there conveniently in warm weather. The lot for this home should be

at least 50 by 100 feet, and large it possible. The cost is between \$8,-

Knott Invites Candidates There

All candidates of the county are invited to speak at Knott Thursday evening, it was announced yester-

It was desired that candidates for county, district and precinct offices present their claims to voters of that community at that ime.

Hall, Raymond F. Lyons and Fox damages for "mental anguish" and Striplin. The land in question is initernal injuries to the extent of part of Section 44, Block 22, T. S. P 120,000 for allegedly impute water he consumed from city mains. The Bell recently figured in a suit judgment was in favor of the city.

FARMERS CALL MASS MEETING TO PROTEST MILK ORDINANCE 100 Years Old

At a meeting Saturday afternoon in the county court room of about forty men, most of them farmers of the Big Spring vicinity, it was decided to call a mass meeting or next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the county court room of all farmers interested in selling milk and butter in Big Spring.

The purpose of the meeting, it was stated, was to discuss the problem of meeting the new city milk ordinance affecting "our home pro-"We must have some concession

or drop this sideline to our farming business," said a statement issued following the meeting by Burney Cline, who was its challman The informal discussion held Saturday afternoon centered both protests at refusal of the city manager to allow cards advertising the meeting to be distributed on the streets Saturday. There is a city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of hand bills and circulars of various types downtown.

The chief items in the ordinance to which those at the meeting expressed opposition were several fees, for license to sell milk in the city and for health examinations of cows and attendants.

A few of those attending were bitter in their denunciation of the city commission, declaring the orwas so framed crowd the little man and favor the blg business man in the dairy busi-

COLORADO PASSES IT

COLORADO, Texas, July 5 (AP)-C. M. Everets, a graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Colege, whose home is in Houston, has been employed by the Colorado city council as sanitarian, a place made mecessary by adoption of a standard milk ordinance, according to Mayo: H. L. Hutchinson.

MISHAP AT **SHOW MARS** THE FINALE

Fireworks Go Awry; One Man Sent To Hospital

The First Annual Oil Men's Jubilee was brought to a close Saturday night with a final ball at the Crawford Hotel ending the three days of en- 26 members are cultivating about tertainment.

The Old Gray Mare's Colts to have one of the largest coopera tives in the southwest in a short played a final concert on the while. The crops are reported to courthouse square as thousbe in very good condition. ands of Saturday night visitors crowded the streets.

Hundreds attended the ter Mrs. S. L. Lockhart near Lu-dance at the Crawford on the ther last week, staying several final night of the Jubilee. crounds west of the elty brought to an abrupt and hurried lose as the sham battle "Over The Top" was halted when fireworks exploded in the wrong direction sending one spectator to a hospital and slightly injuring several others. Mellon Calley, 22, Cosden Refin-

ry employe, was in the B'g Spring Hospital today as a result of the ac cident. He received a bridly bruised side when hit by a heavy missile. He was not critically injured. A number of boys had their clothing torn by the fireworks when

they showed the reserved seats. Finals in the Terrapin derby were held Saturday night with Big 54, second floor, besides two bathrooms winning the last heat.

Hundreds attended the Fourth of July activities, which included the Air Show and baseball game in the afternoon, fireworks display and dancing at the jubilee grounds, and other forms of frolicking and entertainment.

Class Has Party For Its Protege

Honoring the first birthday of lit tle Jacqueline Ragsdale, especial ward of the Busy Bee Class of the ward of the Busy Bee Class of the of this community were present at Methodist Church, the members the picnic given for all 4-H memmet yesterday afternoon in a social gathering. Two classes, the Willie Knowles

and the Busy Bee, presented the baby with a new high chair and the class gave presents as individuals as well. The baby's picture was taken and

if it "turns out well" will be printed in some near future issue of the Herald. The class has been taking care of little Jacqueline for Punch and cake was served to

the following members of the class and visitors: Mrs. Ragedale and Mrs. W. G. Bailey; Billy Eva Jean. Virginia and Jacqueline Ragedale and Misses LaVele Barbee, Kathryn Smith, Fern Lee Simpson, Lu-dile La Beff, Mae Olson Pierce, Christine Farrar, Anna Lee Haley, Marths Ann Shelbourne, Ruby Smith, Gertrude Martin, Georgia

ACCRUED INTEREST

All of March 6 Issues Cared for By Transaction

TO BE PAID

The City of Big Spring has just completed negotiations which led to sale of the unsold portion of three muni cipal bond issues voted by the citizenship March 6. The bonds brought par and accrued interest since April 15, it was announced Monday. Sold \$82,000

Brown-Crummer of Wichita, Kansas, bought the entire waterworks issue, \$115,000; the entire street improvement (viaduct) issue \$20,000 and \$48,000 of the \$130,000 sewer im-

The remainder of the sewer bonds \$82,000, had been sold to the contractor for part of the extension program contracted for under provisions of the election order which led to approval of the issue by the voters. This part of the sewer issue also brought par and accrued

The sale ends a prolonged period of negotiations, including two formal openings of bids, all of which were refused due to sub par and otherwise unacceptable proposals. Sale of the bonds clears the

way for more rapid completion of

The Paverend T. A. Boycan

of Lamesa, 100-year-old preach-

er who is still delivering ser-

mons. Bercan was born in Belfast, Treland, in 1930 and

was brought to America at the

age of five. He fought in the

Battle of Bull Pan during the

Civil War on the Union side.

Boycan says he has never been

in an airplane, but wants to

MIDWAY

MIDWAY, July 3.-G. E. Jack-

son, manager of the Farmers Co-

operative Gin and Supply company

went to Colorado Saturday evening

and helped organize a similar as

sociation there. Twenty-six farin-

ers attended and joined the asso-

ciation. The following officers were elected: Jack Smith, presi-

dent; M. J. Dawson, vice president

J. E. McCleary, secretary; J. B

Moore, W. A. Johnston, J. S. Boyd,

Julian Hammond, Ed Strain and J

D. Fitts were made directors. The

6,000 acres in cotton. They expect

Mrs. E. Holland visited her sis

ments are being built rapidly.

day night with Mrs. Browns moth-

er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The sandstorm of the 25th killed

much cotton and as it is too dry

and too late to replant the resul

will be a considerable reduction in

Walter Robinson sold Louie Hut-

to a saddle pony for his niece, Don

Several of the 4-H club members

bers of the county last Friday. The following attended from here:

Henry Robinson, R. L. Digby, Woodrow Robinson, Mildred Pat-

terson, Merle Robinson, Irene Dig-

by, Ara Mae Herbert and Essie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson

Rev. J. O. Heath will preach at

Robinson chapel church Saturday

evening, Sunday morning and Sun-

day evening. The public is invited

Alfalfa requires inoculation

Johnnie Chaney, Arlyne Chaney Mary Settles and Kathryn Meader.

to attend all three services.

and family went on a fishing trip

last week down on the Concho.

Robinson.

days.

Hill, Sunday.

the various improvements proposed during the campaign which led to overwhelming victory for the issues. The Benton street viaduct, already being built, will be paid for jointly by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, Howard county and the city of Big Spring, the latter paying 15 per cent and out of pro-

ceeds of the \$20,000 street improvement bond issue:

Sewer Lines The sewer improvement program, including the laying of many miles of collections lines within the city, the collection system to the disposal plant, and a new sewerage disposal plant already has been contracted The large main which will lead through the lowest part of Jones Valley was being dug Mon-

day morning. This work will continue southward through Lake View and Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hightower and children visited Mrs. Hightowers sister and family, Mrs. Clara from proceeds of the waterworks improvement bond issue.

W. H. Robinson and wife spent most of last rFiday with - Waiter Robinson and family. Mr. W. H. Robinson is slowly recovering from a recent illness. Mrs. J. A. Shirley and Mrs. H. L. Shirley are visiting Mrs. S. L. Lock-Mrs. J. A. Shirley and Mrs. H. L.

The Cosden Refinery enlarge- Scenic Drive Trip and Barbecue On Program

Arrangements for entertaining the Fort Worth chamber of commerce motorgade, which will ar-rive here Wadnesday at 7 p. m. to spend the hight, were made Saturday at a meeting of the public relations committee of the cham-

Edwin A. Kelley, first vice president will be master of cerei ies at a chicken barbecue at City Park, which will honor the visitors. Dr. E. O. Ellington, president, will be out of the city.

Nat Shick was made chairman of the refreshments committee. It was decided to sell 100 tickets at \$1 each to the chicken barbecue to defray expenses of entertaining the visitors. A committee was nam ed to handle the ticket sale. It is: J. E. Kuykendall, Ben Cole, Buck Richardson, H. C. Timmons, L. W.

Croft, H. B. Dunnagan. Tickets may be procured or re-served by calling the chamber of ommerce.

Business men especially were sked to buy tickets and attend the barbecue, which will be prepared to care for 100 in addition to the vis-

Upon arrival here the motorcad ers will be taken to the top of Scenic mountain for a view of the city and there will be told of some of her resources. The party then will go to City Park for the chick-

wards Heights additions, thence castward across the southern portion of the residential section. thence northward through Highland Park and Cole & Strayhorn additions toward the railway reservation and the outfall line. Plans and specifications now are being drawn by the city manager's office for two new water reservoirs; a million-gallon reservoir south of town beside the present one and a 220,000-gallon reservoir on theh ill immediately south of Edwards Heights. Contract for construction of these will be let in the near future. Considerable additional waterworks enlargements will be done

Clyde Essex, Springtown.

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Falls.

lier, Stephenville; A. S. Keith, Ste

106. Oscar F. Chastain, Eastland

107. Victor B. Gilbert,* Cisco; Ce-

108. Bailey W. Hardy, Brecken

109. B. B. Bryson, Bryson

Charles S. Richardson, Olney; J. H.

110. Dr. C. J. Sherrill, Bellevuc.

111, Place 1. R. J. (Bob) Long,

111, Place 2. J. D. Avis,* Wichi-

a Falls; Joe P. Hatchett, Wichita

112. John Derryberry, Wichite

Falls; Early Van Deventer, Wichits

113. T. R. Odell, Throckmorto

114. George Moffett, Chillicothe

115. A. M. Housley, Albany; Gil-

116. R. M. Wagstaff, Abilene; W.

117. C. R. Moon, Rotan: Will H.

118. J. M. Claunch, Snyder; W. R

119. G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock

120. A. B. Tarwater, Hale Center

122. Dewey Young,* Wellington.

124. A. C. Johnson, Dalhart.

F. E. Cauble, Mount Vernon.

127, J. O. Smith, Elgin.

sk indicates incumbent.

123. Clyde W. Warwick, Canyor

125. E. M. Davis, Brownwood; W.

E. Chambers, May; B. A. Wesley,

126. Alex Brice. Sulphur Springs;

Number indicates district; aster-

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Senator-Doran John Haesly, Dal-

las county; Harve H. Haines, Jef-

ferson county; C. O. Harris, Tom

Governor-George C. Butte, Trav-

county; John Pollard Gaines, Wich-

ita county; John F. Grant, Harris

State Superintendent of Public

Instruction-Mrs. R. L. Cooper

Eastland county; Mrs. Hallet Ray-

nolds, El Paso county; Mrs. Alma

Commissioner of the General

Land Office-P. C. Beard, Tom

Green county; Clarence C. Cocking,

Railroad Commissioner-L. J

Chief Justice Supreme Court-C

Justice of the Court of Crimina

Appeals-W. D. Girand, Lubbock

county; W. S. West, Cameron coun-

Congress

9. George Seydler, East Bernard.

13. W. C. Witcher, Wichita Falls

14. Harry M. Wurzbach, Seguir

ncumbent; Jesse A. Chase, Beeville,

15. Frank S. Booker Natalia; Car-

16. S. A. Pipe, Presidio; Mitchel

State Senate

didates yet reported in other dis

State House of Representatives

44. Place 1. W. L. Higginbotham

44. Place 2. Dr. W. L. Smith, Den

50. Place 2. R. A. Wheaton, Dal

50. Place 3. E. C. Harpold, Dal

50. Place 4. Gordon G. Willson

50. Place 5. C. D. Kimbell, Mes

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78. Place 5. Albert Schutze, Sa

111, Place 1. George V. Harpin

Wighita Falls; Mrs. Mamie Dale

MRS. BAKER HAS GUEST.

Mrs. Neblett Brown of Fort

Vorth is the guest of Mrs. R. W

ker and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum.

52. N. I. Jones, Prairieville.

55. Max Koepnick, Elkhart.

51. E. R. Goff, Dallas.

46. J. M. Floyd, Gainesville.

19. Reno Eichenroht, Seguin.

Carl Worsham, Henrietta.

os G. Watson, Brownsville; Dr. J

A. Simpson, Laredo.

18. S. E. Fish, Amarillo.

Waldrop, Del Rio.

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Thomas C. Clark, Paris.

4. Floyd Harry, Farmersville.

5. Clinto S. Bailey, Dallas.

Benckenstein, Jefferson county.

K. McDowell, Val Verde county.

Baker Rea, Hamilton county.

Anderson county.

John N. Thomas, Taboka.

121. S. A. Bryan, Memphis.

Falls; Albert G. Walker.

Dennis P. Ratliff, Haskell.

O. D. Beauchamp, Crowell.

ert C. Smith, Anson.

E. Martin, Abilene

Scott, Sweetwater.

Johnson,* Snyder.

Burkett.

Green county.

Dallas county.

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county.

Fom L. Cunningham, Eastland.

State Ticket Longer Than Ever, With Fifty Names; Hundreds Run For District Officers In Texas

Teague

Harris, Point.

Purl, Dallas.

Angelo: R. E. Thomason, El Paso

Marvin L. Birkhead, El Paso. 17. Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene

V. Earl Earp, Sweetwater. 18. Marvin Jones,* Amarillo

Number indicates district. As

Margie E. Neal, Carthage

W. R. Cousins," Beaumont

10. Joe M. Moore, Greenville; S

E. Barnett, Greenville; Will A

11. Claud C. Westerfeld, Dallas;

W. S. Bramblett, Dallas; George C.

15. Gus Russek,* Schulenburg.

17. T. J. Holbrook,* Galveston.

hart; W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales.

23. Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls

Roy J. Daniel, Wichita Falls;

George W. Backus, Vernon; Ruber

25. Walter C. Woodward,* Cole

27. Archie Parr. Benavides: J

26. Julien C. Hyer,* Fort Worth;

fors in other districts hold over.

State House of Representatives

shear, Texarkana: J. G. Holloway

R. M. Hubbard, New Boston

Hubbard Caven, Marshall.

Walter C. Holloway, Longview

James E. Heaton, Carthage

Phil Sanders, Nacogdoche

10. Hugh Jones, Center; R. H.

John W. Laird, Lufkin; J. W. Yan-

13. J. T. Walters,* Buna; F. F.

O. D. Baker, Orange; George A.

Pass; Trueman O'Quinn, Beaumont

16. Place 2. C. E. Nicholson.

17. Mrs. Helen B. Moore, Texa

18. Fine G. Bedford, Galveston:

19. Place 2. Holland Bradley.

Houston; G. L. Wetzler, Houston.

19. Place 3. Franklin P. Davis,

Houston; R. H. Holland, Houston;

Mrs. O. C. Castle, Houston; Percy

19. Place 4. R. Emmett Morse,*

Houston; C. A. Vallade, Houston.

John M. Mathis, Sr., Houston,

19. Place 5, Oveta Culp, Houston

20. J. C. Smith, Hempstead; Wil-

liam Wright, Waller; E. A. Cooper,

Brookshire; Leon G. Harrison

Foreman, Houston.

Earle Adams, Jr., Hou

8. J. B. Snelgrove, Henderson

C. C. Hines, Linden.

on E. Alsup, Carthage.

E. H. Lassiter, Henderson.

H. Rawlings, Fort Worth.

Woodward, Decatur.

Loftin, Henrietta.

E. Neal, Oilton.

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cey. Lufkkin.

Beaumont.

City.

Houston;

Adams, Jasper.

H. Cain, r., Liberty.

16. Walter E. Woodul,* Houston;

James O. Cade, Amarillo.

terisk indicates incumbent.

DALLAS, Texas, July 9.—Candidates for places on the Democratic primary ticket this year are more merous than in any previous year of which the Texas Election Bureau has records. The State ticket contains fifty names against the previous high mark of fortyone set in 1924. Only one candidate is unopposed, Mr. Marrs for State Superintendent of Public Instruc tion, whereas heretofore there have been from two to four. There were only twenty-five names on the State ticket in 1920. The number of candidates for Governor sets a new high mark for that office, two more than in 1924. Candidates for plistrict offices also are more numerous than usual.

The Republican State primary ticket contains twenty-six names against thirteen in 1926. There are yet many blank places for district candidates. The Republicans held no primary election in 1929.

Following is a complete list of candidates for State and district offices on which the bureau will rather returns. Democratic and Republican, as reported by bureau correspondents:

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES State Offices
United States Senator—Morris Sheppard of Bowle County, C. A.

Mitchner of Irion County, Robert

L. Henry of Harris County. Governor-James Young of Kaufman County, Miriam A. Fergusor of Travis County, Earle B. Mayfield of Bosque County, C. E. Walker of Tarrant County, Frank Putnam of Harris County, Barry Miller of Dallas County, Thomas B. Love of Dallas County, Clint C. Small of Collingsworth County, C. C. Moody of Tarrant County, R. S. Sterling of Harris County, Paul overn of Comal County.

Lieutenant Governor - Edgar Witt of McLennan County, James P. (Jimmie) Rogers of Harris County, Virgil E Arnold of Harris County, H. L. Darwin of Lamas County, J. D. Parnell of Wichits County, Sterling P. Strong of Dalas County, J. F. Hair of Bexar

Attorney General-Robert Lee Bobbitt of Webb County, James V. Allred of Wichita County, Cecil Storey of Wilbarger County, Ernest Becker of Dallas County. Comptroller-George H. Sheppard

Nolan County, Arthur L. Mills of McLennan County.

State Tressurer-John E. Davis of Dallas ounty, Ed A. Christian of Bexar County, Charley Lockhart of Travis County, J. R. Ball of Fannin County, Walter C. Clark of Tra-

vis County. Superintendent of Public Instruction-S. M. N. Marrs of Travis County.

Commissioner of Agriculture-J E. McDonald of Ellis County, Edwin Waller of Hays County, A. H. King of Threckmorton County, H. L. (Hub) Maddux of Cherokee County, Robert A. Freeman of Hill County, R. M. West of Gaines

Land Commissioner-J. H. Walkof Hill County, G. E. Johnson of Hale County, Jokkie W. Burks of mont. Travis County. Railroad Commissioner-H. O.

Johnson of Harris County, Pat M.
Neff of McLennan County, Nat
Pattern of Houston County, W.
18. Fine G. Bedford, Galveston.
19. Place 1. Harvey W. Patton of Houston County, W Gregory Hatcher of Dallas County. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-C. M. Cureton of Bosque County, ovey . Thomas of La Salle

Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals-O. S. Lattimore of Travis County, Jame Knox County. inty, James A. Stephens of

Court of Civil Appeals C. E. Lane, Houston

2. Irby Dunklin* Fort Worth. James W. McClendon, Austin W. S. Fly, San Antonio.

B. F. Looney, Dallas. 6. William Hodges, Texarkana over Sellers, Sulphur Springs.

Wright Patman, Texarkana

dell, Sherman; B. L. Sherley

layden Moore, Dallas; Walter J

arles Murphy, Houston; John M

13. Guinn Williams,* Decatur;

in, Wichita Falls; John Lee

artin Dies Jr., Orange.

id. Dallas.

Buckley, Refugio.

II. O. H. Cross, Waco.

Throckmorton.

15. John N. Garner, Uvalde.

21. W. C. Carpenter, Bay City. 22. A. F. Urbanec, East Bernard; R. W. Hall, Amarillo. M. S. Munson, Jr., Wharton. Will H. Pelphrey, El Paso. L. B. Hightower. Beaumont

23. J. J. Olen, Yoakum; J. F. Mc-Knight, Hallettsville. 10. J. A. Stanford, Waco: James 24. R. A. Fuchs, Brenham. Alexander, Waco. 11. W. P. Leslie, Eastland.

26. Fritz Engelhard, Eagle Lake: Numbers indicate district. As T. H. Streich, Columbus. risk indicates incumbent. 26. Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Bryan Congress .

Brookshire.

Lamar Bethea, Bryan. 27. John M. Ackerman, Navasota John C. Box, Jacksonville Virgil Lilley, Conroe. 3. Morgan G. Sanders,* Canton.

28. E. T. Murphy,' Livingston. 29. Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville Sam Rayburn,* Bonham; C. B.

William McMurrey, Cold Springs. 30. T. W. Thompson, Crockett; Al 5. Hatton W. Sumners,* Dallas bert K. Daniel, Crockett. 31. E. P. Palmer, Alto; George B

Terrell, Alto. 6. Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana 32. A. S. Johnson, Winona: H. H. Clay Stone Briggs, Galveston. Hanson, Tyler. Daniel E. Garrett, Houston

33. J. S. Magee, Tyler. 34. Joe H. Baker, Quitman; R

nell, Houston; James L. Bailey M. Smith, Quitman. 35. J. O. Johnson, Omaha; Virgii 9. J. J. Mansfield, * Columbia; Lec A. Fielden, Daingerfield.

36. Ben F. Brooks,* Bagwell; John 10. J. P. Buchanan. Brenham: M. Butcher, Clarksville. n W. Hornsby, Austin; Harry A. 37. Wilburn H. Wiggs,* Paris

olan, Georgetown; C. G. Human, Charles R. Floyd, Paris. 38. G. J. Cox,' Paris; Bob Lewis, Paris. 12. Fritz G. Lanham,* Fort

39. George C. Stephens,* Sulphu Springs.

40. E. P. Mangum, Greenville: D. McFarlane, Graham; B. D.

Ben F. Lowrie, Greenville G. J. Rainey, Greenville; F. A. Rogers, Ce-

41. E. B. Barrett, Trenton; Fran cis Dale, Bonham; W. R. Keeton, E. (Pat) Murphy, San

42. B. F. Vaughan, Greenville; D.

48. Joe W. McCullough, McKin-44. Place 1. Olan R. Van Zandt, Tioga; Ice B. Reeves, Sherman.
44. Place 2, J. W. Adamson, Deni-

Bevis Davis, Tioga. 46. C. F. Sullivant, Gainesville; W. T. Enlow, Gainesville. 47. Paul Finn, Sunset.

48. W. C. Shults, Decatur; W. W. Boyd, Decatur. 49. Fred H. Minor. Penton. 50. Place 1. Charles S. McCombs

Dallas; Tom Kelly, Dallas; Edgar L

Smith, Dallas. 50. Place 2. Jack Keller. Dallas 6. Juliah P. Greer, Kemp: R. R. 50. Place 3. Helen M. Viglini, Dal-Owen, Corsicana; W. E. Doyle, las; C. D. Bell, Dallas; Sarah T Hughes, Dallas; Alton F. Stewart. 9. Ed Westbrook, Sherman; W Dallas; Henry F. Juergens, Dallas. S. Moore, Gainesville; J. J. Loy,

50. Place 4. Ray Holder, Lancas Sherman; Cecil Murphy, Gainester, Sidney A. Stemmons, Dallas; Benjamin F. Hill, Dallas.

50. Place 5. John Jasper, Dallas: Worth S. Ray, Dallas; Eric C. Gambrell, Dallas: Z. E. Coombes. 51. Harvey C. Ford, Dallas; W. T. Savage, Dallas; John McGinnis

Dallas; Floyd W. Snow, Dallas. 52. Thomas R. Bond.* Terrell. 53. D. D. Richardson, Grand Sa-

J. E. Juliff, Houston; Mike Hogg, Houston; Capt. Jay Cashman, Hous-54. J. H. Towery, Athens; W. E. Philips, Malakoff. 55. Mrs. N. R. Strong, Slocum; R

19. Thomas D. Gambrell, Lock M. Johnson, Palestine. 56. Henry A. Turner, Madison 22. Eugene Miller. Weatherford; 57. John F. Wallace, Teague. True Strong, Nocona;; Grady

58. A. N. Justiss.* Corsicans. 59. W. R. Bounds, Hubbard. 60. J. R. Donnell, Hillsboro. 61. J. T. Cox, Groesbeck; W. P.

Alexander, Cooledge. 62. J. C. Kennedy, Kosse; Robert D. Peterson, Marlin; Forrest Gaithr. Chilton. 63. J. L. Goodman, Franklin: T. G

Willis, Franklin W. B. Pyland,

P. S. Banner, Fort Worth; Frank Hearne. 64. Sam Hefley,* Cameron Number indicates district. As-65. J. J. Elliott, Thorndale.

terisk indicates incumbent. Sena-66. James Pavlica,* Flatonia; Gus Herzik, Engle: William H. Currier LaGrange; E. A. (Sam) Arnim, Fla-1. J. A. Dodd, Nash: H. S. Bra-

67. Tom A. Wallace, Gonzales Conde R. Hoskins, Gonzales. 68. J. C. Albritton, Yorktown. 69. Frank Martin,* Goliad. Thurman W. Adkins, Gilmer.

70. George W. Coltrin, Mathis E. I. Crow, Taft; Carl Utterback Aransas Pass. 71. W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi.

72. J. L. Crawford, San Benito Milton H. West, Brownsville. 73. J. C. Looney, Edinburg; T. M Hartman, Edinburg. 74. J. D. King, Kingsville; E. D.

Wharton, Joaquin; L. B. Parker, Dunlap, Kingsville. 75. Paul S. Hill, Laredo. 11. Frank Blount, San Augus-76. Walter E. Jones, Jourdanton line; Ben Ramsey, San Augustine. 77. A. P. Johnson, Carrizo 12. John F. Robinson, Lufkin;

Springs.

78. Place 1. Ben S. Morris, San Antonio; Pat Dwyer, San Antonio; Winnie F. Hardy, San Antonio; John Ostrow, San Antonio.

14. W. O. Williams, Honey Is-78. Place 2. P. L. Anderson San land: Paul Grogan, Liberty; Chap. Antonio: Grover C. Morris, San An-15. J. R. McDougald, Beau-78. Place 3. R. L. Reader. San mont; Harold Knopp, Port Arthur;

Antonio; D. Yuse, San Antonio; William A. Black, San Antonio. Foreman, Orange; H. C. Edge, 78. Place 4. Harold Kayton * San Antonio; Marshall O. Bell, San An-

Beaumont; W. A. Vaughan, Sabine 78, Place 5. M. E. Mehl, San-An ionio; A. M. Gray, San Antonio; M. C. Gonzales, San Antonio; Frank Port Arthur; J. P. Wilslon, Beau-

George, San Antonio; William S. Anthony, San Antonio

79. W. H. Radford, Kenedy; A. J Baker, Stockdale. 80. F. C. Weinert, Seguin.

81. Place 1. C. F. Richards, Lock-81. Place 2. Dr. E. P. Shelton San Marcos.

82. Place 1. James A. King, Austin; J. T. Ward, Austin; T. H. Mc-Gregor, Austin; Victor Gleckler Austin, and George C. Calhoun Jr. Austin.

82, Place 2. Eugene V. Giles, Austin; Victor Machet, Austin. 83. H. N. Graves, Georgetown 84. Charles C. Ferguson, Burnet

85. A. P. C. Petsch,* Fredericksourg. 86. Cake R. Stevenson, Junction

87. J. Turney Terrell, Del Rio. 88. Lee Satterwhite, Odessa; W. D. Riser, McCamey. 89. Place 1, H. P. Jackson, El

89. Place 2. Julian P. Harrison. El Paso. 90. Adrian Pool,* El Paso.

91. Penrose B. Metcalfe, San An 92 G. Y. Lee * Eden

93. I. J. Burns, Brady; James Fin ay, Fife.

94. Frank T. West, Turnersville 95. H. H. Ray, * Troy.

96. W. M. Harman, Waco: R. L. Johnson, Waco; Isaac Smith, Rea-

97, Place 1. W. R. Poage, Waco; C. A. Truff, Waco. 97, Place 2. Lawrence West

brook,* Waco; W. S. Foster, Waco. 98. Vernon Lemens,* Rainbow. 99. John H. Veatch, Joshua. 100, Place 1. Bowd Farrar, Wax-

100, Place 2. R. E. Sparkman italy; Guy Riddies, Waxahachie. 101, Place 1. Walter H. Beck. Fort Worth; W. C. Blackmon, Fort Worth; John G. Randle, Fort Worth.

101, Place 2: J. C. Duvall,* Fort Worth; Howard W. Reak, Fort Worth; L. H. McCans, Fort Worth. 101, Place 3. A. E. Harding,* Fort Worth; H. T. Cooper, Fort Worth; Joseph F. Greathouse, Fort Worth; W. P. Fitzhugh, Fort Worth; Paul

Rathgeber, Fort Worth. 101, Place 4. H. O. Gossett, Fort Worth; Clarence E. Farmer, Fort Worth; John A. Guffee, Worth; Hunter P. Lane,

102 Frank Patterson Jr. Fort Vorth: H. C. Allison, Fort Worth. 103. B. J. Forbes, Weatherford, ROB FRUIT 104. Homer C. DeWolfe,* Goldth STAND MAN 105. Dr. A. Carmichel, Granbury E. T. Wyatt, Stephenville; Ed Col-

Helps Companion Fix Flat, Another Grabs Cash

While he helped a Mexican to 'repair" his car, J. D. Grice of the Grice and Reese Fruit Stand, Johnson and Eleventh streets, was rob bed by another Mexican of his money box containing cash and an ice book at 8 o'clock last night.

According to the proprietor of the stand, the Mexican stopped his car near the stand and asked for hantern. While he held the lan tern the Mexican worked with his

Another Mexican appeared from around the side of the stand snatched the money box and ran The other Mexican got in his car and drove away.

About \$15 in cash was taken. The ice book, valued at \$27, was found this morning in the mones box, which had been discarded near the stand. City policemen investigated a call to the Southern Ice and Utilties sub station, Main street, last night when it was reported two persons were seen leaving the place. Nothing was reported missing by officials of the company.

Kicks 'In Laws' **Out: Man Fines Self Five Spot**

DALLAS, July 9 (INS).-Charged with forcibly ejecting "in-laws" from his home, a man brought to trial in city court here recently, became his own judge and fined himself \$5-but said it should have been \$100. s county; H. E. Exum, Potter

The man was brought before Judge Muse on a charge of disturbing the peace. "What have you done to disturb

Lieutenant Governor-R. J. Mcthe peace," the court asked. Millen, Bexar county; H. B. Tanner, "Well, Judge, it was like this. My Eastland county; M. H. Thomas wife's people have been visiting us for the past three weeks and I got Attorney General-George S. At tired of them and threw them out." kinson, Dallas county; Wayland H. After several minutes required to Sanford, Wichita county.
Comptroller—Charles W. Beck restore order in the room, Judge Muse asked the man to assess his Hill county; Mrs. R. E. Dorsey, Dal own fine, according to the satisfaclas county; Mrs. P. A. Welty, Medition he derived from his act. The defendant hesitated a moment, and State Treasurer-C. W. Johnson Jr., Young county; Ed King, Lam-

"Well, if I could afford it I would fine myself \$100, but I only have \$5 so I guess that will have to do."

ESCAPED

Partner Served Sentence, Ciscoan Tells Officers

Wm. T. Frye, Cisco, escaped convict, and J. L. Wilson, Cisco, ex-convict, were arrested and lodged in ail here this morning by Deputies Andrew Merrick and D. D. Dunn,

Frye, who with Wilson, went to the penitentiary from Shackelford county, admitted after his arrest in a pasture north of the Cosden refinery, that he "outran the dogs" in March 1929, when he left the Ramsey state prison farm.

They men, who gave their ages Number indicates district; no canas 24, said they were given two didates yet reported in other disyears each on a charge of cattle theft. Wilson declared he served his sentence. Frye said he served eight months of his two year sen-23. George S. Plants, Seymour tence before he managed to flee from the farm. Number indicates district; no can

The two were arrested here sevral days ago and faid fines for being drunk.

Monday members of the Sheriff's department received word from Eastland Frye was an escaped con-

The actual arrest of the men was made by Merrick. They were seated in the pasture when Merrick slipped behind them, ordering them to 'throw up your hands." He had Frye handcuffed by Wilson and hey were brought to the city.

n Frye's possession when the arest was made, said the deputies. Wilson will be detained pending nformation from authorities. Penitentiary officials will be notified f Frye's arrest.

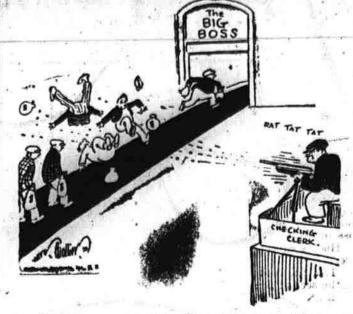
Two pints of liquor were found

Presbyterian School To Have Picnic

Members of the Presbyterian 111, Place 2. J. N. Wilson, Wich Church, meeting with the Daily Vaita Falls; W. L. Dalton, Wichite cation Bible school, will have a picnic at the City Park Thursday Number indicates district; no can night at 7 o'clock it was announced didates yet reported in other disoday by the Rev. R. L. Owen

The attendance at the Daily Bible school increased from 96 to 113 today, with 17 new pupils being added.

Chicago Gangsters Kill Within Own Families, Will Rogers Says; Crime Low For City So Large



They have a very elaborate system of-checking

By Will Rogers Well all I know is just what I

read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl the hinterlands. Now lets get this Chicago thing straightened out. I was out there for a whole week right here lately, and talked with everybody that . I thought might know something of the real condition as it is out there. Course it was kinder like Politics. you have to discount about 90 /per cent of what each side says. the main thing we did find out, and that was that as far as crime in proportion to its population, why it has less than anybodys town. There has been lots of men killed here, but they have been Gangsters, and 90 per cent of them have been killed by their own Gang, not by a rival Gang, its been by their own, for some double crossing and holding out on their bosses.

You see they have very elaborate systems of checking up on you, the same as any big business has of checking up on their celrks or employees, and the minute they discover that you are not handing wer all the "loot" or that you might be dealing with some rival enterprise, why they what is called, "Put you on the spot," that means you are sentenced, and if your last insurance is not paid, it would be well to look into it, for you are "not going to be with us long." But if you go along and do your work and turn in all that's coming, why you have nothing to efar, and mayby get a raise, the same as in any other business. Crookedness Is Old

You see lots of people think that all this Rackteering and Bootlegging and corruption is just a fly by night affair, run on a slipshod haphazard way. Well you never were more wrong in your life. You know as a matter of fact there is nothing as old as crookedness. It started away back when Eve used some political and Sex influence on poor old Dumb Adam to get him to gnaw on a forbidden Apple. Old Cain slew Abel, or vise versa, I dont know which. But anyhow it was a argument over the Spoils. So you see on account of its age its not a fly by night Industry. Meanness has always been better

organized and conducted than righteousness. So these Lads here are really of an old and ancient (and sometimes) honorable profes sion. Chicago has no more cussedness than any other City but its been better advertised. They have never lacker for newspaper space. If out of town papers wouldent supply it why their own would.

Naturally there is different Gangs, as there is different groups in every line. People are going t drink, and somebody has to supply it to them. People are going to gamble, and somebody has to pre pare them a place to do it. I twas of course in the early dasy back in 1919 or 20 a small business, but it grew and grew far beyond even the expectations of its most optomistic boosters, till today Bootlegging and Racketeering of various sorts are not a business, its an Industry. There is no such thing as a little

Bootlegger, no more than there is a little Banker. The day of the little Banker in a small town is past. He is a Member of a chain. He is a subsidiary of some big Concern. Well thats what this is The little fellow cant live in this business on his own, he has to work for some one else. He can go out and buy his goods and peddle it to you on his own. No he simply makes delivery, and its for the chain. He is simply an order celrk, or delivery man, or one of dozens or other menial work hands in this great and intricate Industry. Its not done by some little fello with a few hundred dollars capital, its done by Financiers. It takes capital to invest to insure the safe delivery of Liquor into Chicago and distribute it around than it does for to do the same thing with your milk, your bread or even your meat. They have to control ships Aeroplanes, Trucks by the hundred High wages.

Protection Costly Then look at an expenditure that none of the other basic con ties have to meet, and that is Protection. Talk about a Tariff wall! Why the tariff is only collected by was not badly injured, received pital and was dis

one party and that at the port of entry. But with this there is no Prairie Oil and Gas and T. B. Slick end of the collectors who are there to levy tribute. What per cent of the cost of a bottle, do you think, oes to Protection? Why say there is more collecting than there is selling.

So you see all this extails a pretty big Organization. It not only takes millions to operate one these big going concerns, but it takes a lot of a lot of other things So you see this stuff all comes un der the heading of "Big Business. and the big ones have to look ater cant' kill off your customers, neith er can you afford to let them maby go to some other irm. You have to strive to please. So they try their best to run it as you would a legiti mate business.

Another thing, its not so much that Chicago in such a terrible drinking place, but it is the clearing House the same as they are in the Wheat, or Cattle Market. The nice little decent towns that you never read about whats going on here, well they must get their stuff through Chicago. It comes in here from Canada, by every known con veyance. Then its made here lots of it, and its cut here .Then it-goes out to the various branch places for delivery. Well that't a tremend ous business, when you supply Americas thirst, why you have been to a supplying. So this gang thing is bigger than

most people realize. They are too smart to go and kill each other off. They dont do that. The ones that are killed are the ones that have pulled something on their own bunch, such as not handing over everything, or have done some sort of double-crossing. Then they have them pumped off. Naturally Police know what it is, and they are not going to break their necks in an argument where they know no innocents are going to suffer but they dont go out and shoo somebody down just for the sake o getting his money. No they get theirs too easy for that. dont have to resort to that. They have a big business and they run it in a BIG legitimate way.

Now whats going to be done to off hand I cant think of anything unless the "Towns best people" quit drinking. These Boys couldent get far if nobody was buying. The demand must be there to create the market. So thats all we got to do to stop the whole thing. It dont seem much does it? Mayby by next week everybody will have turned decent. (Copyright 1930, By the McNaught

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Babe Benched for Tilt with Umpire

NEW YORK, July 9 (P)-Babe Ruth received a three day suspen sion today as the result of yester day's altercation with Umpire Brick Owens. The Babe protested violently about the umpire's decision on a called third strike against Charley Ruffing in the first game of vesterday's double header and was ordered from the field. Notice of the suspension came from Presdent E. S. Barnard of the American League after he had received the umpire's report.

Fluid Pack Concern Sends Party Mere For Jubilee Via Air

A Bellanca cabin type monoplan belenging to the Fluid Pack, Pump Co. of Tulsa, and piloted by Jack Julian, has arrived for the Oil Men's Jubilee and Air show,

R. G. Grinnell and wife of Tulsa Earl Morris, Arkansas manager of the company at Smackover, and Robert J. Miller of Big Spring and Houston, were passengers in the plane when it landed here. The ship carries six passengers

DELIVERY BOY HURT

Clifton Sanders, 12, delivery boy for Collins Bros. Stores, was tured Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when the bicycle he riding collided with a truck of the Harper Transfer Co. at the corner of Fourth and Runnels Streets. He

Church of Christ Encampment To Be At Christoval

Members of the Church of Christ here have been notified of the program for the annual Church of Christ Encampment at Christoval June 11 to 20.

Evangelist Gus A. Dunn, Sr., of Dallas, one of the church's best known preachers, will occupy the pulpit. A special class for Sunday school teachers will be conducted by Dean James F. Cox of Abilene

President Batsell Baxter of A. C. C. will speak the afternoon of Sunday. June 20, on a topic related to educational affairs of church mem-

Those wishing information concerning the encampment are directed to communicate with S. N. Allen or G. A. Scruggs at Christoval.

OIL BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9. CP Striking an increased gas flow at 6.634 feet in the Simpson sand, No. 1 Dills, C SE NW 17-13-3 W. north of Britton, was flowing an estimated six million feet of wet gas today. Gasoline content in estimated as high as 15 per cent.

This virtually proves a new field or Oklahoma county, since this flow of gas can be termed a commercial well. It is expected the well will be carried deeper into the Simpson and Wilcox series where oig production is almost assured.

City Manager Gives Position Relative To Candidates' Cards

City officials have made no effort to stop an age-old customthat of distributing small unnouncement cards among voters on behalf of candidates for election to various precinct and county offices and had not mentioned that the practice could be brought under terms of an ordinance prohibiting distribution on the streets of printed matter until the matter was mentioned by a local printer, said City Manager V. R. Smitham Wed

nesday morning.

Mr. Smitham said he did not eel distinction of candidates cards would cause any undue littering of the sidewalks and streets. There-fore, he added, the city officers have not been instructed to inter-

ere with the practice. The city manager said he had een informed of criticism aimed at himself from certain quarter since he refused Saturday to allow cards advertising a mass meeting of those opposed to the city milk ordinance and that this criticism had been shifted from his action of Saturday to statements he would prohibit distribution of candidates cards. The latter matter was not proached by himself but by others, he added

Lindbergh Baby Is Named for Father

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 9 (49) The name is Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.

A young man who was born 22 and has thrived marvelously for more than two weeks without a name, now has one.

A statement issued from the ome of his grandfather, 'Ambassa dor Dwight W. Morrow, where he was born, said that the baby's parents had decided to call him after his father.

The announcement ended mu peculation

Midway Building Sold To Merrick

J. R. Merrick purchased the four oom frame building which formery was the Midway school Saturlay afternoon at public auction. He made a high bid of \$500 for he structure.

Midway votersr ecently approved \$15,000 bond issue for construcion of a new building.

Howard County 4-H Boys Start Poultry Elimination Contest

Howard County 4-H Club boys at o'clock today started elimination ontests in the state poultry judging ontests. Approximately 35 boys, under the

direction of J. V. Bush, county agent, will be in the county contest o decide which boys will be men bers of a team to go to College St on.

Three boys will be selected at the and of the county contest. These will go to College Station for a hort course at Texas Agric & Mechanical College, and participate in the state contest.

Expenses will be paid. The lasts from July 28 to Aurust 1. The judging of poultry started on the Dr. Wolf farm, west of/Big Spring.

There are 1.237 farms in what is

to his body. He received m attention at the Mg Spring

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Why An Elective Commission?

FROM some quarters, notably those of James E. Ferguson quite a lot of propaganda has been eminated of late in favor of changing the method of choosing the state highway commissioners Mr. Ferguson, and others, wer perfectly satisfied with having the three commissioners appointed so long as they had a voice in the ap inting. But, having made such an bominable mess of that privilege they know full well they'll never have another chance, and so are attempting to line up their friends in various parts of the state for campaign of prejudice that they hope will result in changing the method of selecting these officials.

If Texas had not obtained an efhighway commission through the wise appointment: inde by Governor Moody when he first went into office conditions within the state would now be so ad as to challenge the very exisce of the government itself.

Would you favor electing the jusices of the United States supreme court or the secretary of the treasary or the secretary of state in Washington?

Those officials are selected pure ly on a basis of their personal qualiations for filling the offices. They are not selected because they had ore money to spend in campaign. or more prejudicial matter with which to make campaign, thunder before summertime political picnic

The federal government does no elect but appoints the men who anage the bureau of public roads cted, but appointed.

The state highway commission at handle more money than all the other departments together. It is of prime importance that busimen, net demagogues, be laced on that commission.

There will be times of course. when the governor will either be fooled in a man or else owe the wrong man a political debt so great will not keep him off the comion. But, as has been demon strated in the not so remote past, ere are plenty of ways to rid the tate of undesirable situations in the highway department.

When the present governor went office one of the most influstial of the men who had suprted him for election demanded at a certain man of his home town be put on the highway comon. The governor, believing als man not qualified, refused. The it was that a great newspaper at had staunchly supported the ernor, turned right about face d threw all its influence against The appointment Mr. Moody make has been demonstrated as

wise one. Quite often isolated communities unties find fault with the my commission because a road l designated along this section instead of the one on the other of the hill or creek. Then the on is accused of being par-But, just let us elect those ers and you'll run into partiality, more swapping of votes than you ever could

OPINIONS OF . OTHERS

News

Avalanche-Journal:

doubt there are many newspaper renders who wonder just what it is that is commonly known rather va guely as "news." An eastern editor answers them in this manner:

"News is synthetic food, delivered for the purpose of satisfying a great human hunger. "News is a revelation of things

which a few people know about, made for the benefit of millions who would not otherwise know about hose things.

"News is an unrhetorical essay on life. It is poetry without form and art without artiste intention. "News is a record of the good and

the bad, but hardly ever of the indifferent. "News is an implement wielded by a profession which is no respecter of persons, but tries to be a re-

specter of human conventions, ac-

cording to the standards of a given time: nition with the confession that so vast an institution is "news" that t is beyond the power of human mind to define it.

Perhaps the great body of news paper readers will choose to define t as that which some want with heir breakfast rolls and others vant on the ride to and from work which is a welcome friend at the wening fireside and which holds a universal appeal for the literate.



MAGGOTS IN MEDICINE In the agricultural field, mar

nakes use of the lesser pests to ight the greater ones.

In medicine, germs either dead or alive, are used to fight other As in the case of the malarial

reatment of general paralysis, a fisease may be artificially produced o overcome a more serious disease. Of late, an interesting and unusial application of these principles ias been reported by Dr. Baer of he Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Baer Paports the use of mag-

cots in osteomyelitis, an inflammaion of the bone marrow.

In ancient, medical writings, it vas often secommended that maggots should be used to "clean" the younds of patients with broken or iseased bones.

During the war, Dr. Baer observd that soldiers left unattended on he field of battle, would have heir wounds invaded by maggots. The wounds of such soldiers healed quicker than those

ounds were treated early. Investigation revealed that the naggots destroyed the material hat would otherwise have furnish-

whose

ed "food and board" for germs. In the pursuit of his studies, Dr. Baer was required to artificially culivate sterile maggots and recently ie reported the successful applicaion of this "scavenger worm" to

Dr. Baer's study, interesting in tself, is particularly illustrative of he devious paths into which the tudy of disease treatment may

ases of bone disease.

OIL BRIEFS

DALLAS, July 10 Casix new producers, one good for 20,736 barrels a day, have been announced. The Tidal Oil Company No. 1 W.

O. Grimes in the Hobbs district of Lea county, New Mexico, gauged 864 barrels in an hour at the rate of 20,736 barrels daily. It also showed 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 4,160 feet.

Number 1 Trevino of Eddington et al in the Muckleroy pool of everybody "Pardner" and the nick-Zapata County, Texas, came in name became his own. Even his with an estimated gas flow of 20,- pay checks are made out to "Pard-000,000 feet and an estimated oil flow of 100 barrels daily at 1,230 feet.

The tenth consecutive successful drilling in the Zwolle East field near Shreveport, La., is the Loring Oil Company's Bowman-Hicks No. 10, section 33-8-12, which tested 25 barrels an hour at 2,420 feet.

A wildcat four miles north of Wortham "You haven't a speck of grease livector snorted Mexia, Texas, near the Wortham oil field, the Irish Oil Company C. O. Wright No. 1 came in at 1,370 feet for 150 barrels of 30 gravity oil a day.

A 10,005 barrel well, the Chapman No. 5 on the T. P. Simmons lease near Taylor, Texas, came in on the same seventeen acre tract as did the E. R. Marts which caught fire and burned for two Homer Wade Resigns days when it came in several weeks

The Moss Bluff structure has accounted for another 1,000 barrel producer in the Gulf Production Company's No. 1 Mcadden in Lib-erty county. It is an offset of the discovery well, and came in at 5,-854 feet.

NEW YORK .- Captain J. W. crosses a New York street. He TAT IS "NEWS?" The act of Atlantic than dodging automobiles. Chamber of Commerce and prior to so we know for a fact that they did

COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan She was too nervous to rest, how-ever. Shec losed her eyes, but vis-ions haunted her visions of Gay Girl crashing to earth and Tony dragging himself from the wreck-



Mollywood Sights Of Sounds &

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The "novel idea" of a movie theater showing only newsreels is not so novel after all Terry Ramsave



len, regarded as MCORMELAGIEN a leading boxoffice attraction, is constantly worrying about his standing-although needlessly.

F. W. Murnau, who made "Sunrise' 'a prize-winning picture of 1928, is living at his home in the South Sea islands.

UNSUNG HERO "Pardner" Jones, rugged

Texan who makes money in the movies by his crack marksman ship, was once a leading man Years ago he was the hero in "The Last Outlaw." a "western." He took a print of the film, with

added scenes he made himself, to New York them on a vaudeville tour showing the picture and talking from the stage. When the print wore out he returned to Holprint wore out he returned to Hol-lywood and for 13 years os ro has That's the awful part of it." been "shooting up" the screen.

Sometimes he is in the picture more often not. When the hero or about? She didn't even seem to know, Mary Lou. I'm to be married Lou, aren't they lovely?" the heavy has to shoot a cigaret out of someone's mouth or fire a button off the shirt of a man 50 feet away, "Pardner" does the shooting while the actor fires a blank.

In all his experience he has never misfired to hurt anyone.

His real name is Edgar Jones Few people know it. He called ner Jones."

AND HE WASN'T FIRED The leading man reported for

work opposite a woman star notorious for camera-hogging. "Where's your make-up?"

the director. "I'm all made up,' was the

paint on," the director snorted furiously. Whereupon the actor turned his

head and indicated a streak behind nis right ear. "There," he said. "That's the

only spot that ever faces the camera, isn't it?"

As Chamber Manager

DALLAS, July 9 (P)-Homer D. Wade's resignation as vice president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the election of J. Ben Critz, Mayor of Highland Park, Dallas civic worker and cotton merchant, to

tive August 1. agackenzie, retired sea captain. Wade said he had no plans for all the time. In Calcutta Tony had who keeps young by drinking a the immediate future excepting a grand reception. He stayed there quart of buttermilk u day, has that he expected to take a vacation, blue water fever every time he something he had not enjoyed for er. Then they called at Rangoon, a number of years. He formerly Singapore and Batavia. Gay Girl thinks it is safer far out in the was manager of the West "Texas was last sighted over Port Darwin,

A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN SYNOPSIS: Because she

loves him. Mary Lou Leslie agrees to become engaged temporarily to Tony Titherington so he may gain his wealthy aunt's financial backing on a flight around the world. She refused to finance the flight unless Tony won Mary Lou's hand, and the two are playing a game of make-believe. Mary Lou previously had been in love with Brynmor Whittamore, but their romance apparently was shattered following a series of unpleasantries. Tony leaves on his flight, and Mary Lou, her morale broken by his departure, continues to work in the London gown shop of her cousin, Jay Jerome. She hasn't seen Brynmor for some time.

Chapter 20 MISSING

Brynmor, strolling down Fleet treet on his way to lunch, saw a old white-faced ghost of Mary Lou dash directly out of a newspaper office His surprise at her agitation banished his resolution to have nothing more to do with her. Besides, even with a pale face and frightened eyes, she looked pretty. "Hello, how are you. Mary Lou?"

Then she blurted out: "It's too dreadful, isn't it? But Tony."

Brynmor's eyes opened in astonishment. What was she talking

"What's dreadful?" he asked so-

licitously. "What?" she echoed. "This news

Darwin, and since then absolutely but for the pater." nothing has been heard." "I'm beastly sorry," he added. "Is there anything I can do?"

She continued to stare at him. Why, it's Brynmer!"

"Yes, it's been me all the time." "Forgive me, I'm so upset. You see, I ran down here in the luncheon hour from the shop, feeling sure that Jerry would have some

"And he hadn't?"

She shook her head. "Have you lunched?" "Lunched?" she blinked at him. Brynmor took her by the arm

news for me.

"Then you're lunching with me," he announced decisively. Mary Lou allowed herself to be led along, but her mind still was on Tony and Gay Girl. Of course nothing could be wrong, but the

vision of possible mishaps continued to worry her. "Tea," said Mary Lou, when they were seated in the restaurant. "I ion't think I could eat anything."

"You must," Brynmor said. Then, to the waitress, "We'll both take he lunch and China tea for one." "Tell me about it." Brynmor urged Mary Lou.

She didn't need the encourage

"Until these last few days everysucceed him, were announced last thing has gone splendidly, quite acnight. Wade's resignation is effec-touch with him by wireless nearly two days on account of bad weathan biting a dog? Yes, but The captain long ran passenger that, of the Fort Worth Chamber reach Australia. . But since then, of Commerce.

haven't heard a word. They, can't seem to reach them at all." She paused breathlessly.

"I say, that's beastly rotten. Brynmor said. "But I wouldn't ting back. Mrs. Fawsett will won worry yet. In all probability they der what has become of me. Let had to make a forced landing in me know when you want to spend a some out-of-the-way place.

"I say, Mary Lou, I hope you've forgiven me for what I said about Titherington last time we met. I never would have said anything had I dreamed for a moment that Titherington and you were serious been hoping to see you to apologize.

Mary Lou- realized the effort i had cost him to say what he had. His humble attitude touched her. "That's all right, Brynmor." Her oice softened.

"Don't think any more about it Let's be friends," But I thought you'd better know.

"Decent of you, Mary Lou, Ever since I saw the announcement of your engagement I've been kicking myself. But I'm sorry your father has such a poor opinion of me. Too bad he thinks me conceited." Mary Lou realized that her re-

mark at Lorna Grey's party still rankled. "Dad nevers aid you were con-

ceited," she confessed. "I invented Mary Lou stared blankly at him. that remark when I was so angry because of what you said about

knowing smile and subject.

"Isn't that exciting? Whom are terestedly. Brynmor had sent

you marrying?" "Clarice Day. I believe you saw about Tony, of course. Three days her the first night at the Emerald "He's never sent me flowers be-

"Doesn't Colonel Whittamore ap-

up the devil's own fuss."

pathized. "I'm sure it will come is safe. I know he is. I refuse to out all right in the end." believe that anything serious has

"Clarice thinks so, too," Brynmor sighed hopefully. "I wish I felt so

shop, but her nerves soon gave way under the strain of worrying, and

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day in the country." She bent over and kissed Mary Lou on the cheek, "Chin up, my dear," and departed in haste. Some time later Jay came flooding the room in light. Her eyes were worried. In her hands and I guess I was jealous. I've she held the last edition of an evening paper.

Mary Lou looked up, afraid to face the inevitable disappointment "Any news?" Jay nodded. Mary Lou wet her lips.

Brynmor swallowed.

Mary Lou took it from her. The headlines leaped out to her-All Attempts to Reach Tony Titherington by Wireless Fail-Search Started by Australian Air Force

She read no more. The paper slid to the floor.

"Mary Lou-don't look like that!" love him so. Jay's own throat was choked. "I do know, dear."

Brynmor accepted her story with There was a knock on the door, was the assistants ales girl. Jay took them in. "Look, Mary

ago Gay Girl was sighted over Pont Dragon. We'd be married now- fore."

Brynmors hook his head. "I'm

afraid he doesn't. He's been kicking | them on the floor. "That's too bad," Mary Lou sym-

SATISFACTION GUARANTEES Mary Lou had to rush back to the

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age, his face deathly white, his lips

Time after time she tried to sleep,

but that same picture always re-turned, more vivid with each at-

"I wish I'd never seen a movie,"

she finally exclaimed aloud in ex-

asperation. "It makes you visualize

"Quite right, my dear," came

Mary Lou sprang up from the

ouch, "Why. Miss Titherington"

They were an incongruous pair-

nel dress with white collar, and

Tony's aunt in clothes that were at

least ten years out of style. Yet

they were drawn together by a mu

tual bond-their love of Tony, al-

though Miss Titherington never

"Don't disturb yourself," she said,

itting down beside Mary Lou. "Mrs

ferome said you were lying down in

here. I bet you're fagged out wor-

rying over this last foolishness of

that nephew of mine. Fancy setting

out on such a mad adventure when

he had a sweet girl like you to keep

him at home! What good will it do him? That's what I ask myself.

know a thing about it until yester

day. I never read the papers. Who

Who wants to know who's been

murdered? Mr. Moore, the vica-

was passing as I worked in the rock garden. 'So sorry to hear about

you nephew. Miss Titherington. ie red-faced old fossil called over

the fence. 'What's this about my

nephew?' I asked. He seemed sur-

prised. 'Why,' he said, 'it appears

they haven't been able to get in

touch withh, im since his plane pass-

ed over Port Da-win some days

ago." "Nonsense!" I said. But he

went to considerable pains to as-

sure me it was so. After he'd gone

I sent Mrs. Fawsett out to buy a

Abruptly Miss Titherington rose

Jay shook her head. "No, dear,

YOUNG AIRMAN MISSING

"Oh, Jay, if you only knew I

ome flowers for Miss Leslie

Mary Lou looked at them disin-

"That's funny," she murmured.

On his card he had written:

Mary Lou read it twice. Then,

"No funeral wreaths yet, thanks,"

she cried in a choked voice. "Tony

with an angry gesture, she flun-

am sorry-you know I am."

to her feet. "Well, I must be get

paper,"

"Good news?"

Here's the paper."

fool!" she continued. "I

"Drat the thoughtless young

Mary Lou in her smart grey flan

ruff voice from the doorway.

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It's so nice to see you!"

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For Representative, District 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 82nd Ju-dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: PAULINE CANTRELL R. F. LAWRENCE

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HOWARD COUNTY FINANCIAL CONDITION HEALTHY, JUNE 30 TREASURER'S REPORT SHOWS

Financial conditions of Howard county are extremely healthful, 'he report of the county treasurer, E. G. Towler, for the month of June discloses.

The county tax rate was reduced

for this year's collections from \$1.44 to \$1.20 and members of the commissioners court declare prospects are very favorable that this will be further reduced, perhaps to \$1.05 for the coming year's collections. This, without raising the hasis of valuations on any property.

The county is on a strictly cash basis. The general lund contact \$27,961.45 June 30. The Howard The general fund contained county road bond fund, supported by a 4-cent tax levy to retire the \$100,000 county road bond issue of 1912, contained \$182,35 June 30. This small balance does not, how ever, show the true condition of that fund for it owns no less than \$46,000 in securities bearing 5 1-2 per cent, viz: Winkler county road bonds, \$29,000; Howard county court house and jail bonds, \$4,000; Midway common school district bonds, \$13,000.

Own Bonds The Winkler county road bonds owned by the road bond fund will mature April 15, 1932. This coun-1, 1932, according to an option held by the county. Therefore, proeeed s from the Winkler county bonds, both interest and principal will be available to the Howard

county fund 15 days before need-

ed to pay off its own bond issue. These securities, bearing higher rate of interest than would be obtained if the money were left on deposit in banks, for the 2 1-2 per cent interest paid on daily balances will mature within the next two years. The \$100,000 road bond issue to be retired from this fund, is not made up of serial bonds. All the issue matures at the same time Therefore, it is not necessary to hold any appreciable amount of cash in it. This allows the commissioners to invest money of the fund as it is doing.

Other Funds The jury fund, supported by a 15-cent tax levy, collected \$67.63 during June and totaled \$5,273.53

June 30. The road and bridge fund, supported by a 13-cent levy, collected \$393.91 during June and at the end of the month contained a total of \$14,379.94

The Howard county special road bond fund, which is to retire the \$300,000 serial bond issue voted in 1920, collected \$61.40 during June and contained \$27,716.84 at the end of the month. There is a total of \$204,000 of this issue outstanding. Fourteen bends have just been retired. This fund is created from a tax levy of 20 cents.

The new court house and jail bond fund, created to retire the bond issue which financed construction of the present buildings, collected \$15.35 during June and contained \$773.92 at the end of the month. This bond issue, originally \$46,000, has all been retired except from an old wooden bed, a drawer the \$4,000 which is owned by the for this fund is 5cents.

ly is a division of the road and drapes on poles and rings. Some bridge fund contained \$33,549.91 chairs were upholstered in cretonne June 30. This fund received all to match the day bed cover. A floor monies from the state motor ve- lamp was made out of a kitchen hicle registration fees which go to lamp and an old floor lamp frame. the county and is, therefore, not A brother-in-law who teaches mancreated from county taxes.

The fall warrant fund, created to retire warrants issued to finance \$1.80. construction of new jail cells several years ago, received \$6.14 during June and contained \$3,080.72 statement might send him to the penitentiary.

"Yes," she sobbed, as for the first time tears welled in her eyes, "I want to go home, but I can't face my mother. But I don't want to see him either.'

"Him," referred to the man who had taken her away from her home in Belton.

"Him" was the man that had taken her in a "pretty good old Ford" across two state lines.

5 Months Ago Five months ago she met the 30year-old laborer in Belton. She went with him "because he said he wanted to marry me." The man had three children—a girl 8 years did, and two boys, five and two years old. They left Belton and went into the state of Oklahoma where they remained one day. From there they went to Breckenridge, Texas, where they visited the accused man's parents. From there they went to Carlsbad, Dexter and Roswell, New Mexico. Then they

came to Big Spring.
The girl, who steadfastly maintained she is 19 years of age, but who looks as if she is barely sixteen, told of how she had been impelled to assume the name of her "man's" first wife; how she, just a girl, had mothered the three children; and how she "had lived with him as man and wife."

Mother Widow She told of her widowed mother and her brothers and one sister near

"Yes," she told Judge Smith,

And under two names he was cooked by the city police depart ment—one, supposed to be his real name, the other an alias. She answered in the negative ev-

cty question asked by Chief Long as to the activities of her common

iaw husband.
"I don't know where he went right. He didn't drink, and he didn't smoke. I don't know any-thing about him He was a day la-borer. But he did me wrong." That, in substance, was the manne n which the small girl step mothtold the authorities.

The babies, in all probability, will e sent to the accused man's parints in Breckenfidge. The wirt will be sent home to the -----

Nine Women Completed In Room Contest

Thirteen women enrolled as demonstrators in the living room contest in Howard county. Other rooms were scored on the first trip, but by the first of January had dropped out. Nine women have completed ty's bond issue for which the fund their work, three in Class E and owning the Winkler securities is six in Class II. The ones in Class I maintained, may be retired March spent from \$16.50 to \$45. The women in Class I spent from \$55 to \$221.

Mrs. Alten Smith of Luther con munity papered sheetrock walls in gray color scheme to match her woodwork and floors, and went ever her red wicker furniture with gray paint, then upholstered all of the chairs and settee in the same pattern of cretonne which carried out a gray and rose color harmony A day bed which she added to the room was covered with the same naterials. The furniture was aranged to provide a reading center for two people. The room was new and easily cleaned, but was poorly arranged, and the colors were too numerous and vivid. Now the room has a much more pleasing appearance. This was done at the cost of

Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel

Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel of Coahoma added draperies an end table and library table, and rearranged her living room. She removed shades which made the room too dark to read or sew in the way she kept them drawn. Undesirable pictures were replaced with good paintings and useless bric-a-brac taken out Her cost figured \$28.95. She earned the amount by selling turkeys.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Luth er made a comfortable, attractive iving room out of a room which he was using for a bedroom, and bought only one piece of new furniture, a desk chair. She was fortunate enough to have a family attic which contained old furnitur which she converted into usable ar ticles. A day bed was made by putting some old call springs from a single bed on a frame, and putting a cretonne cover over it. A writ ing desk was made with a bevelled edged table top for the top, legs made from an orange box, molding top" to hold pens. Large figured The highway fund, which simp-dtapes were replaced with osnabers ual training gave her a book case

> A gaily figured rug was changed for one of better design which was used in the dining room. The woodwork and floors were gone ver with varnish. Pictures and a mirror were given her. All of this was done at a cost of \$20.62. All of the work except the book case was and fruit pure mixture with the cone by herself and her husband. Mrs. R. E. Martin

his boys had made at a cost of

Mrs. R. E. Martin of R-Bar movco her living room from one away room which with the addition of on oil stove, to the heat from the dining room, she could heat. She made an even trade for an axminster rug of good design instead of poorly designed and colored one She purchased a used book case at e small cost, also wicker living room suite which had been used by relative. Owing to stekness in he family from one cause to another she was unable to make a lot of improvements she planned to make, such as painting woodwork, putting up new drapes, etc. Now the has a comfortable room with a eading center and attractive furniture well arranged.

Other living room stories will folow from time to time.

HERE FROM ROSEBUD Mrs. E. E. Green and niece, Mary G. of Rosebud, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Puinter.

HARDESTYS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardesty of Worth, formerly of Big Fort Spring, were here during the Men's Jubilee. They visited and Mrs. J. R. Dillard.

Prizes for Pies

Mrs. D. W. Jones and Mrs. Hambrick Winners

when we are going to offer a prize for the best ple recipe that we are now breaking down and asking for

They promised to favor us with their favoriete one, their husband's favorite one and the children's favcrite one. In fact if we get all of the ple recipes that have been threatened on us we will start s ple factory.
So without hesitation and at this

ninute sit down and dash off your best ple recipe. (Please write cleary in your excitement, ladies.) We will give a prize of \$1.50 for the two best ple recipes sent in within the next week.

This Week

To return to the moment, howover, we must announce the winners for Jell-O desserts, Mrs. D. W. Jones (who cooks for a hobby) obliged with some most interesting ones this morning. She is undoubtedly due a prize. The other, however, was much harder to choos out of the lot. After deliberation we have decided that Mrs. J. A. Hambrick's recipe for Orange Jell-O Ice Box Cake was too tempting

Here are the recipes

LOG CABIN CUSTARD Mrs. D. W. Jones, Monahans, Tex. 1 cup Log Cabin Maple syrup...

1 cup walnuts, chopped fine. 6 marshmallaws. candied cherries. 1 package Orange Jell-O.

cup boiling water. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved Then add the syrup and chill. When slightly thickened add nuts Pile in tall glasses and chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream or top of which put a candled cher-

y and petals around it, of marsh

mallows which have been cut into

FRENCH CREAM

4 eggs. 1-2 package of Knox Plain Gela-

1 t. b. vanilla.

right pieces.

1-2 cup chopped walunts. 2 level tablespoons corn starch 1-2 pint whipped cream.

1 quart rich milk. 8 tbs. sugar.

Pinc of salt in egg whites. Dissolve gelatin in milk-jus stir in cold milk. Separate eggs, whip whites to stiff froth and add 4 tablespoons sugar. Beat the yolks and four tablespoons of sugar until creamy. Add corn starch and disolve with about two tablespoons milk. Place milk with gelatin in top part of double boiler or over ow flame and stir constantly until thoroughly dissolved and slightly warm. Then str in the volks of eggs mixture and stir until smooth and thickened, then pour over the stiffly beaten whites. Add the chopped nuts and serve with either whipped or plain cream. Sprinkle with chopped nuts or shredded cocoanut.

ORANGE JELLO Ice Box Cake Mrs. J. A. Hambrick, R. I, city

1 package orange gelatin.

1-4 cup water. 1-2 cup orange

1 1-2 cups cooked fruit. 3-4 cup sugar. .

1-2 cup milk.

1 1-2 tbs. cornstarch. 2 eggs.

2 dozen lady fingers or grahan crackers.

1-4 cup whipping cream. Drain and mash fruit, add half the sugar, boil fruit with sugar a few minutes. Add Jello softened in the water, stir and chill. Scald milk. Mix sugar and cornstarch (dry) add to the boiling milk stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from fire and add beaten egg yolks. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. When custard is cold add the whipped cream. Combine the Jello

custard. Mix well. Line a large round cake pan with crushed lady fingers, a layer of waxed paper. Put in a layer of from the main part of the house, a Jello mixture alternately until full. ence Cotton, Zillah Mae Ford, 100m which could not be heated, to Set in refrigerator over night. Unroom which could not be heated, to Set in refrigerator over night. Un-A small room hear the dining mould, slice and serve plain or with

W. Miles, 22 Succumbs Here

Joseph Washington Myles, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myles, who died at 11 a. m. Saturday was to be buried in the Ackerley cemetery this afternoon following funeral services at the graveside at 4 p. m.

The young man is survived by his parents, residing on West Third street, and by a brother, James Coahoma and Pauline Burton of Pecos and Misses Rowens, Jewel, block Helen and Johnnie Lee Myles of today. the home. Two uncles, Rufus and C. E. Myles of Ackerly, and aunts, Mesdames Edna Baker of Ackerley, Annie Squyres of Odessa, Emily Shaun of Monahans, and grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Myles of Odeasa, also survive. Rev. Hall was to be in charge of funeral services. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

QUEEN DOROTHY



Dorothy, of the House of Ellington, crowned queen of the first annual Oil Men's Jubilee is here shown in her coronation robes. A statuesque blonde she brought dignity and poise to the brilliant coronation ceremonies of Thursday evening which were climaxed when King Carroll Barnett/placed the diadem of authority upon her head. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and was graduated in June from the University of Texas.

GIVEN

Visitors at Mrs. Ellington's

of the Women's Federated Club on Main street yesterday afternoon. Attending the tea were the Princesses. Maids of Honor and the hostesses of the visiting Duchesses.

The house was decorated with ut flowers.

The guests of honor were: Misser Flora Turner, Ranger; Alberta Gantt, Midland: Aurelia Skinner. Odessa; Bentrice Logan, Colorado; Aline Nibling, San Angelo; Venita Snead, Sweetwater; Merle Griffith Ft. Worth: Elizabeth Dillingham Abilene; Margurite Boldin, Lamesa; Willie Epley, Stanton; France Gunn, Lubbock; Jewell Dillard, Andrews; Dorothy Pyles, Los Angeles; Bertha Helen Triplitt, Cisco; and Margaret Jordan, Waco.

Other guests were: Misses Mami Hair., Mary Happell, Elzie Jeanette Barnett, Ralph Wilcox, Florona Taylor, Mildred Taylor, Muriel McClesky, Lolabel Stewart, Virginia Edwards, Martha Edwards, Estelle Hutto, Dorothy, Lillian, Louise and Jena Jordan and Roberta Gay.

Mesdames Wilburn Bareus, Raiph Rix, Robert Currie, Clarence Wear, C. K. Bivings, C. Eberley and H. I.

Glasscock Well One of First Pair In Town of Pettus

BEEVILLE, Texas, July 5 (A)-The first two producers in Pettus lownsite, adjacent to the northern Henry Myles, Jr., of Pecos; six Bee county oil field, the Houston sisters, Mesdames Betty Riley of Oil Company's No. 1 Beasley in Block 36 and Glasscock Brothers' block 41 townsite were completed

The former was gauging 400 bar rels daily through a 5-16 inch choke on the easing. Top of the pay was at 3,896 feet and the total depth 3, 903 feet. The Glasscock well, although only five blocks porth of the Houston Company's hole, apparently was in a different sand. It was making an estimated 20,000,000 feet of gas daily and spraying 62 choke, with production from 3,815 to gravity oil. Working pressure was 3,825 feet.

DUCHESSES ARE THOUSANDS SEE "TEXAS **UNDER 6 FLAGS**

First Function F or Pageant Tells Story of Trials and Troubles Of the State

Honoring the visiting Duchesses, Pollowing the coronation last eve-Mrs. E. O. Ellington, as president ning the pageant, "Texas Under speech. Six Flags" was presented. More entertained with a tea at her home than 500 people acted in their parts street.

Following is an account of the pageant by scenes:

Scene 1 Opened to find Indians around campfire and a scout on sional race. horseback who told of by signs the story of white strangers approach-The Indians then hid and men in San Angelo. French explorers entered. Scene 2-Period of French

claimation. Boys and girls executed minust and Indians attacked. Scene 3 The Spanish came to find the French massacred. They claimed the country for Spain. made peace with the Indians, sang Spanish songs and gave dances. Scene 4-Spain presented the land to Mexico and Mexican entertainers from the Big Spring Mexican settlement gave songs and dances in costume.

Scene 5-Represented the Republic of Texas and was signified by covered wagons and the Lone Star flag flying from the pole. Old Fiddlers played the Virginia Reel and other familiar "breakdowns. Scene 6 Signified the Slave days and saw a group of negroes singing spirituals and dancing.

Scene 7-With the sound of bugles the soldiers of the Confederacy entered. They ran up the flag of the Confederate States. The final episode showed the flag of the United States in place A group of children executed a flag drill and the pageant closed with the appearance of Uncle Sam Miss Liberty and Miss Texas.

Group Has Picnic At New City Park A picule honoring L. D. Daven-port was held at the City Park last

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mr. and . Mrs. . Ray Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davenport, and Miss Ralph Wilcox.

1400 pounds through a quarter inch

R-BAR

suffered considerable damage to crops this week because of a sandstorm, which occurred late last Wednesday. Many farmers had to plant a large portion of crops over

the Big Spring Hospital Sunday for appendicitis and is reported im-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker are the proud parents of a son, born

The following had dinfer with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker Sun day:Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King Mr. and Mrs. Jeffy King, Lillie and Shirley Walker, Nannie Lee Tubb, Norris Speed and Alex Walker, Jr.

Salem church is holding a revival meeting this week with Rev. Fields of New Hope and Rev. L. D. Hall doing the preaching.

Clem Milholland spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Buchanan at-

Sunday morning. Mrs. Hiram Reld and Mrs. Bill Eddleston of Coahoma spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and family visited in Big Spring Tues-

day with Mrs.-Alvin Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willus

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker visited Big Spring Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker Sunday. Mrs. Gussie Patton and her little grand daughter, Augustus Higginbotham spent Monday night

Mrs. Ben Miller visited Big Spring Wednesday morning.

vith Mrs. Lewis McKee.

Pat Murphy Speaks Here

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo. ttorney and candidate for Congress to succeed Hon. Claud Hudspeth, who has retired, made his second campaign speech in Big Spring before several hundred people at the Oil Jubilee grounds Thursday night.

He was introduced by C. P. Rogrs. While here he was the guest of GII Cotten.

Mr. Murphy declared he was over here "to mix and mingle with the people" of Howard county rath er than make a campaign speech He confined his remarks to a brief outline of his platform.

Restricted immigration, and the Box bill were discussed. He said he the only candidate to take a definite stand on the measure. Relief for disabled war veterans, needs of the independent oil operators, necessity of "breaking the trusts and combines," were included in his

Murphy read telegrams from city before a crowd that jammed the and county officials of San Angelo campaigns ever made in a congres-

Mr. Murphy has also received the endorsement by all the railroad

WHAT I DO WITH MY MONEY ANSWERED BY ROUTE BOYS WHO DELIVER DAILY HE

Henry Tubb was operated on at BANQUET. HELD FOR JUBILEE **GROUP**

Royalty and Escorts Are Feted at Crawford

The second function in honor of he visiting Ducnesses and their escorts was a small banquet at the Crawford Hotel last evening just preceding the coronation:

The guests were; Misses Flora Turner, Alberta Gantt, Aurelia Skinner, Beatrice Logan, Aline Nibling, Venita Snead, Merle Griffith, Elizabeth Dillingham, Marguerite Boldin, Willie Epley, Frances Gunn, Jewell Dillard, Dorothy Pyles, Bertha Helen Triplett, Margaret Jorended church services in Coahoma dan, Muriel McClesky, Lolabel Stewart, Winona Taylor, Virginia Edwards, Martha Edwards, Florence Cotton, Maymie Hair and Estelle Hutto.

Messrs Bristow Rainwater, Arile Miller, Jack Hodges, Lee Haney, Hugh Dubberly, W. H. Griffice, Lloyd Wasson, Lewis Rix, Frank Barron, Jim Barcus, Ted Ryder, Oscar Koberg, H. O. Hayter, Jr., Mcnte Owen, Roland Clark, Jr., J. S. Lamar, Melvin Beck, J. H. Tipton, Jr., Bill Yager, Buddy Agnell and Maurice Brooks.

Plant Lice Remedy Outlined By Agent

The number of calls coming to the office of the county agricultural agent seeking methods of controlling plant lice led to a statement by J. V. Bush, the agent, outlining est known methods of combatting the pest,

Here is a good remedy, he said especially for plant lice on watermelons, cantaloupes and garden regetables: mix nicotine sulphate and hydrated lime in the propor tion of 2 1-2 pounds to 47 1-2 pounds. Mix these two ingredients n a keg or other closed container which may be revolved over and over until a thorough mix is obtained. Apply the resulting mixture to the under side of the leaves of foliage of the plants with a dust

gun. Do not undertake to mix this in the open because it is liable to lead to suffocation of the person doing the mixing and, too, a good mixture cannot be obtained in that way.

Miss Driver Is Awarded First Prize in Contest

As first prize for winning the County Library Essay Contest for high school students, Miss Dorothy Driver will have photographs made

y the Bradshaw Studio. Miss Driver's prize winning essa was printed in the Herald several

days ago. FRY-McLAUGHLIN MARRIAGE

Laughlin of Lamesa were married in the office of the Lone Star Mat-Jubilee Grounds on West Third assuring him of their solid support rimonial Mutual Association in the During the past six weeks he has Petroleum Bldg., yesterday. They During the past six weeks he has made 40 campaign speeches, and is making one of the most intensive and will be at home in Lamesa, the remainder for clothes."—Fred-July 10.

An international aeronautical exhibition will be held at Stockholn from September 6 to 28



KEEP YOUR NECK LOVELY jough cleansing, too? If not, you are WITH EXERCISE AND DAILY CARE

The beauty of your neck depends argely upon two things: its shape, and your skin texture. And of course your neck should be well set upon your shoulders, to lend grace your head.

Women often forget that the neck

needs exercise the same as the rest of the body. Correct exercises no only will improve the shape of your neck, but also will help your skin texture somewhat through increasing the circulation of blood under your skin. To develop a well-set neck on firm, but not over-developed shoulders, the best exercise is one which moves the entire arms Try this: Stand erect and extend your arms as far as possible to each ide. Slowly raise them as high as you can reach, and then lower them to your sides. Repeat slowly a few times. This is a simple stretching exercise, but it will invigorate tired shoulders. You can feel a gentle pull, too, at the base of your neck. And here is another good neck exercise: Clasp your hands behind your neck and pull them forward

gently while you force your head back. Slowly repeat several times When you cleanse your face, you always give your neck a thor-

very likely to have a dirty neck And, of course, your skin will not keep its smooth texture long i it; exposed to cold, heat and dirt will out daily attention. . At least once daily, spread cleans-

ng cream up over your neck and lace. Next, wrap soft cleansing tismes around your hands, and gently wipe off the cream, which will carry with it all the dirt and excess oil rom your skin. Follow this by pating on a good skin tonic. hen, if your skin is inclined to be oily, wash your face and neck with mild soap and warm water.

For keeping your neck contour: oung, and coaxing the skin try the ollowing treatment after your laily cleansing: If your skin is oily or normal

se tissue cream; but if your skin dry, give it the rich lubrication needs so badly-skin food. Smooth generous amount of either one of hese creams on your neck, work ng it up from your chest to your hin. Circle your neck with your lands, pressing and smoothing gent y upward along your throat colmn. When the cream has been sorked in, oil your palms and finzers with muscle oil, and repeat the spward smoothing. If you give your reck this gentle, pleasant treatment tally (as easily as you brush your

ing."—Woodrow Cambren.
"I spend the money I m
my route for clothing, son
swimming, a show once in
for haircuts, candy, for b
goods to play with, some on
cycle and some of it goes in savings account."—Charles I "I buy my clothes, save m go to college and pay on my ance."—Robert Lee Campbell

"I spend some money and gi the rest to my mother."-Fred Be

"I have been working for The Herald five months, I bought a bi-cycle and now-I am going to sum-mer school with my money. I have also bought a Boy Scout suit, and am trying to save a little money as I go along."—Earnest Watts.
"First of all my money goes

clothes and other necessities I have bought myself a hisyele to use in delivering my route. W. I cost \$37,50 and I paid it out by the week. I have bought two suits of clothes and other things such a shoes and shirts. After I have bought my clothes I nee bought a few Christmas and birth day presents. Then I got mysel some sporting goods. During school I bought all my supplies and paid tuitions, library fees, books classics, laboratory fees and the like. I have bought a good many novelties and other things that suited my fancy, such as baseball gloves, baseball caps, shoes, tennihoes. I took a trip to Sweetwal last fall for the football game with money carned down at The Herald office. I paid my school club fees."

Thornton Hart, route 3.

"For two years I have almost sup ported myself on the money I carned delivering papers. I bought all my school supplies and nearly all my clothes with the money carne I took a commercial course year, I paid all my tuition for the whole term. I bought almost all my clothes and shoes for the last two years. I belong to a number school clubs and with the money earned I paid the dues of each club bought a bicycle to deliver my toute on, and paid it out in m ly payments. I bought a suit of clothes last year and paid it out with the money I earned. All the library fees were paid with money I carned. I bought all sporting goods I wanted such baseball gloves, balls, mitts, shoes hats and the like. I had all "the pending money I wanted shows and the like. I bought all the Christmas and birthday presents necessary. If you ask my opin I would say that it would be pretty hard to find a more steady and helpful job for the school boy in Big Spring. It never interfered with my studies in any way." -O.

"Wednesday pay day money goes very quickly. I put five dol-lars a month into my Building & Loan Association account, here about \$1.25 a week for movies and smusements and use the rest of it for clothes."-Ferrell Squyres.

"About a dollar a week of money goes for amusements and bought necessities."-Eldon Harrell. "My money devery Wednesday goes for various things, including

crick Koberg. "I am saving about three-fourths of the money I earn on my route to buy a suit of clothes. The other one-fourth I use to buy candy and ice cream contest, to go swimr

TWO WOMEN HOSTESSES AT **BRIDGE PARTY**

Mrs. D. E. Crouser and Mrs. R. H. Oldham Entertain

Mrs. D. E. Crouser and Mrs. R. H. Oldham entertained with a bridge party at Mrs. Crouser's home on Douglass street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Hodges won high score and was presented with a water bottle filled with bath saits. Mrs.

W. D. McDonald won second high a linen guest towel. A two course luncheon was served to the following guests: Mes-dames S. L. Baker, R. A. Eubanks,

Charles McCullar, Raymond Winn, W. R. Ivey, J. H. Rives, Charles Davis, W. D. McDonald, E. B. Norman, Jack Hodges and the host esses. FORECLOSURE SUTT Foreclosure of mo

restaurant fixtures and judgment for \$600 is sought in a suit filed in County Court by George Arminis against P. A. Kehagus and P. G.

hair or ettend to your nails) you open will have your skin back to soon will have

XING OF UNIVERSITY LANDS parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith OULD BE ALLOWED UNDER ROPOSED AMENDMENT TO LAW

AUSTIN, July 9.—West Texas ties that now are penalized tributing the huge ou royal to the University of Texas by denied any local tax revenues the valuable oil lands, will this situation remedied in Nor. if a constitutional amend at that is to be voted on is

This amendment, favored by raity regents and officials, will permit the counties having unity lands within their borders. to tax this property for county pur to the same as if it belonged to particular situation." wivate individuals.

The amendment is one of four to ed on at a separate election ame day as the general election in

other will permit the univerity to issue bonds, by making se securities subject to investnt of the university permanent

the list of amendments. It would

The fourth amendment would be it that is his business. ert reform measure advocated by jurists and lawmakers, of ing the present nine-month rear around. At present, regardtake a three months' statutory vantion each summer.

DAIRYMEN ASKED TO **GIVE IDEAS**

Saturday Meeting Is Followed By A Statement

All cities that have atnoted to enforce the tandard milk ordinance outned by the state health detment has experienced opting of a group of farm-City Manager V. R. itham said in an interview Monday morning.

salth of the citizenship and that the citizenship is interested in ent of this ordinance is nifested by the repeated requests r its enforcement that have been ur to me ever since I came ere a year ago."

tinuing, the city manager dered that "we had rather conside" interests of the entire citizenalp than of a few individuals at expense of the general public desire is to protect the ealth of the entire citizenship in most practical way."

If at any time," he said, "those have complaints will make n known in the proper way we ill be glad to consider them. ordinance to make it more prac-We're not closed up here to ng to the likes and dislikes of any one. Far from it. They have something to say that d help us with something we're gried about.

Mass Meetings alling mass meetings is not

he way to help anybody in this AS TO HAND BILLS Following complaint at a eting here Saturday of farmand others interested in

jections to the city milk orrefused to allow cards adng the meeting to be dissuted on the streets of the. iness district V. R. Smiththe city manager, called ation to provisions of an inance governing the matter he said he could not allow ception to be made to it. quoted from the ore, section 13, which dees that it shall be unlawful atter or distribute "advernta-hand bills, circulars ted or written announceor papers of like char-upon the streets, side-alleys, gutters or with-public buildings or on public grounds, or in

of the city.".

matter may be dip-

tributed inside store buildings and within, residences or they may be left securely in the doors of residences, said Mr. Smitham.

The ordinance was passed to prevent littering of the streets and of automobiles with numerous circulars, hand bills and cards, he said.

Under this ordinance, he added, it is unlawful to distribute candidates' announcement cards on the streets.

The fees provided for in the loalready have been authorized to one purpose—to make the sanitary cal milk ordinance are levied for ool lands owned by other cepartment self-supporting, said Mr Smitham.

"We must either have these feet 4: tax the people to support the deto be held along with, and on the partment," said the city manager Under the existing arrangement those who sell milk pay for operating the department."

"The city," he continued, "is no: attempting to prevent any one from selling milk, provided a permit is taken out and the grade of the milk A legislative reorganization and is exhibited on the containers. Relary increase measure is among quirements for various grades of ble the length from 60 to 120 which the milk is produced. Grad- Odessa for several months. Mrs. lays of the regular legislative ses- ing, therefore, is no more than a and double the pay of mem-check upon sanitation practiced by during the period from \$5 to the dairyman. Graded A. B. C and per day. It would set aside the D run in proportion to the degrees at 30 days to introduction of bills. I sanitation. It is the city's way second 30 to committee hear- of indicating to the people that deand reports, and the final 60 cree of sanitation. And all milk not enactment of laws. Either produced under sanitary conditions could set aside the order on is graded "D." Grade D milk may four-fifths vote and emergency be sold just as any other grade. tters could be taken up at any We're not stopping anybody from selling it. If a citizen wants to buy

If a person resides in the city term of state supreme court and and milks a few cows, say two or making the term continuous the three and sells some milk to his his home to get it rather than have it, the court is required to ing it delivered to them he is not ffected in any way by the ordilance, said Mr. Smitham. The ordipance contemplates that a milk purchaser who goes to the place where it is produced and there btains his milk has ample opportunity to inspect the sanitary conditions himself, he pointed out.

"There is no more dangerous food from the standpoint of the danger of contamination than milk," he said. "It is one of the most likely transporters of typhoid and other diseases. That is why we feel strict regulation of dairy conditions are necessary."

There have been complaints by dairymen and other handlers of milk and other foods because health certificates were required of those handling those foods, said Mr. Smitham.

"The city health officer has within the past 12 months so ordered Methodist church in Big Spring sition of the type voiced lour handlers of milk and other preached in this community Sunere Saturday afternoon at a foods to discontinue doing so due to day afternoon. The people here their diseased conditions," he add- are always glad to see him here. ed. "There is likelihood that many diseased persons have been working in food establishments where they didn ot come under the observa- from Elbow Sunday, 27 to 9. Lomax Mr. Smitham said that "it is not tion of the health officer. Under is contemplating a victory over he pleasure but the duty of the city this ordinance every food handler this ordinance every food handler must be examined once a year for a health certificate

Stanton

STANTON, July 9.- R. E. Thomason, mayor of El Paso, and candidate for congress from the 18th district, spoke to a large crowd here last July 3. Others who spoke during the afternoon were W. R. Smith, candidate for district attorney; J. S. Lamar, for county judge and Mr. Martin for tax assessor.

Operators of the American Legion golf course in east Stanton off er prizes to the most successful players each Saturday. Clubs, free games and other things are offer ed. The course, recently completed, is drawing large crowds.

Mrs. E. P. Woodward delightfully entertained the Stitch and Chatter club last Wednesday afternoon with a "hobby" party. Each guest told what her habby was and brought work which illustrated it. The hostess was presented with blocks for her "friendship quilt" Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Morgan Hall accompanied r number of youngsters, members of meeting were: Gene Hardy Flew the Junior Missionary Society, to a district meeting of that organizaion at Sweetwater last Wednesday.

Mrs. J .F. Quinn accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Will Williams. are visiting in Barksville.

C. E. Laird is a guest of relatives Sunrise Breakfast.

here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley spent

Sunday in Snyder.

O. A. Smith of Trent and wife City Park Tuesday morning. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bradshaw of Trent visited relatives here this week-end. Miss Maurine Smith, who has been visiting in this city for several weeks returned home with them.

T. M. Smith of Merkel, visited his Gilmer, and Monty Earl Williams.

C. S. Berryhill and wife Brownwood are guests in the D. R. Cross home.

Mrs. J. H. Drummond and daughter. Mamie, returned this week from a visit with relatives in Fort

J D Chesser and wife and so Aubrey, and M'ss Jona Lee return ed this week from a visit to Cali-

O S Herrington and wife of Spur visited Bert Brown and wife this week.

T. M. Rushing and family visited n Snyder Sunday.

Curtis Crow and family are mo ng to Odessa this week

LOMAX

LOMAX, July 9.-Mr. and Mrs. A . Stallings and family are visiting in Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnett are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield have moved back to the Magnolia pumpniik are based on conditions und ir ing station after having been at Mayfield's mother, Mrs. A. P. Olive, is making her home with them

> Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin have returned to their work at the Magnolia pumping station after a two weeks' vacation at Ringgold, Texas

> The Magnelia pumping station is unning again after being shut own for several months.

> The young peoples' Sunday School class enjoyed a picnic Sunday eve

Mr and Mrs Henry Hayden and daughter, Helen and Mr. Hatch of neighbors or others who come to Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax Wednesday.

> Mrs. F. O. Harms is visiting he sister in Carlsbad.

L. E. Lomax is having work don on his house this week Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Connell spen

the week-end with Mrs. Connell' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIl Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Jones of La mesa visited Mrs. Jones' parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Nora Wells accompanied her stater hom for a few weeks' visit. Alton Ledbeter of Lenorah spen the week-end with Wofford Will

iams. Mr. Ledbeter helped Lomas win from Elbow at baseball 27 to 9 Rev. W. G. Bailey of the First

The most exciting baseball game of the season was won by Lomax

A play entitled, "Go Slow, Mary" was given at the school building Saturday evening. It scored a rea! hit and was enjoyed by a large crowd. Each play given here seems to be better than its predecessor and it appears some real histronic talent is in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams motored to Lenorah Sunday evening to take Alton Ledbetter, who spent the ity.

Large crowds have been enjoying ong services Sunday evenings. As many as possible are sought for these programs.

Group Studies Life Of African Children

African children, their life and habits, are being studied by the Junior Epworth League Society of the Methodist church. At their meeting Tuesday morning they had many interesting discussions on the

Mrs. T. E. Paylor and Mrs. Law ence Simpson meet with the chiliren every Tuesday morning and

ed the discussions. Those present at yesterday's ellen, Judith Pickle, Emily Dell Beard, Virginia Ford, Joyce Glenn Croft, Gene Simpson, Mary Ruth Diltz, Durwood Riggs, Frank Simp son and Robbie Elder.

C. E. Group Enjoys

The Intermediate Christian Enleavor of the First Christian church enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at the Mrs. Earl Williams, the sponsor

secompanied the group. Those present were: Minnie Earle Johnson, Leona Clawson Faye Runyan, Gladys Gene Wilcox, of Lubbock, Harvey Hoosier, Clarence Alvis, James Stiff, Joe John

Garden City

GARDEN CITY, July 9 .- Su hool classes of Mrs. J. B. Ratliff and Mrs. Crouch were entertained and supper at Stephen Currie's

Mrs. F. C. Richards visited Mrs S. G. Ratliff Monday.

Myrl Calverley visited Myrl Bry in Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Nell Ratliff took Sunday

dinner with the Crouch girls. Mrs. Bodie and children. Erwins and Charles of San Angelo are visit

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer spent the week-end with relatives at Sparen-

ing Mrs. Crouch this week.

Mrs. S. G. Ratliff and children and Mrs. Estepp and daughters vis ited Mrs. Heath one afternoon last

J. R. Ratliff Jr. visited his uncle Henry Cox. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heards or Midand were guests in Garden City

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bell and daughter were in Garden City

Miss Doris Dickerson spent Sunav with Miss Myrtle McMaster. Mrs. J. O. Heath and children

risited Mrs. F. C. Richards Sun-Mamie Roberts spent the week-

end visiting relatives in Big Spring Roberta Ratliff took Sunday din

ner with Myrl Bryans. Fredda Chaney and Thelma Es tepp spent Sunday afternoon with

Edith Currie.

A number of people from here attended the Jubilee in Big Spring.

Charles Bryan of Wichita Falls s visiting relatives here this week

Stephen Currie and family left Saturday for Zion City, Ill., tc spend two months with his mother Mrs. Lucy Randall, who is in

Temple for treatment, is reported loing as well as could be expected Mr. and Mrs. Audie McDaniel ar

the parents of a six pound son,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie an Edith are leaving this week for a month in Wisconsin.

For benefit of the parsonage fund nembers of the Baptist church here presented a play at Stanton last week.

Mrs. S. Ringo visited Mrs. Sam Cox Monday afternoon

The Garden City mission study class met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Following the program, which was on the topic. "Leading Many to Righteousness." there was an interesting study per d on "The Life and Letters Paul," led by Mrs. Dunn. Those present were Mesdames Jim Cox J. W. Cox S. G. and J. B. Ratliff, S. Ringo, H. K. Dunn, J. O. Heath, Joe B. Calverley, W. P. Estepp, O. W Crouch, Body, J. L. Parker, Burks Proffitt, J. C. Bryan, A. D. Cook The next meeting will be held Mon day at the Methodist church with Mrs. Parks leading in the study period.

Henry Currie drove about 500 head of cattle to Stanton last week for shipment to the Fort Worth

John Christie Ratliff, J. A. Mc Corquodale, Lloyd, Murry, Brandon, Hardy and Leota Proffitt visited Leta and James Roundtree Sun

A number of young people enjoyed a party at Mrs. Roberts las week

Mr. and Mrs. Roundtree enter tained a number of young peopl-Monday night

Mrs. J. B. Ratliff and childre and Myrl Bryan visited Mrs. S. Ratliff Sunday evening

Myrl Bryan spent Sunday evening rith Roberta Ratliff.

Dorothy Roundtree spent Sun day with Viola Mae Estepp.

The old Baptist parsonage is be ing demolished to make way for Jew Jugo

GARDEN CITY, July 3.-The Garden City auxiliaries met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs J. L. Parker in a social session There were contests in which all took part. Miss Lets Roundtres gave a reading and Miss Ruth Heath gave a beautiful chalk talk. The refreshments consisted of angel food cake and ice cream in the national colors. Mrs. Keathley and Mrs. Crouch were honor guests, as their birthdays were in June. The members gave Mrs. H. R. Al-

les, who is moving away, a infe-cellaneous shower. Those present were Mesdames H. R. Allen, J. W. Cox, Joe B. Calverley, J. B. Rat-liff, Burks, V. L. Roberts, H. K. Dunn, A. J. Cunningham, S. C. Currie, Sparkman, Lee ox, J. O. Heath, F. S. Ratliff, W. P. Estepp, Cook F. Chaney, O. W. Crouch, B. A. Keathley, Anderson, Misses Ruth Heath, Leta Roundtree and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Parker. Next

Misses Mamie Roberts and Townsend Forehand were in Big Spring last Thursday.

tist church.

Miss Mona McMaster nas return ed home from Kingsland, where

she taught school the past year. Mrs. Carlile with Lillie Sue an Katty Mae took dinner with Mrs

Fred Ratliff last Sunday.

Myrl Berry . ited Margare Cook Sunday. Miss Katherine Hanson returned

home last week from Abilene where she has been taking treat-Miss Ena D. Leomons of Big

Spring spent last week in Garden City, while her parents were in ort Worth

Viola Mae-Estepp took Sunday dinner with Dorothy Roundtree. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berny visited

in Garden City Sunday. Townsend Forehand spent Satur day night with Thelma Estepp.

Dan Roberts, Jr., visited friends and relatives in Garden City the past week-end.

Maxine and Alby Crouch are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Max ell, who lives in Ballinger.

Leta Roundtree visited Edith Currie last week.

Miss Myrtle McMaster has re turned home. She has been away at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Layel Roberts of Big Spring visited in Garden City ove the week-end.

James and William Roundtree visited John Christic Ratliff las Sunday.

Jewel, and Townsend Forehand last Sunday. Ruby Nell and Roberta Ratliff

Thelma Estepp took dinner with

week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie, Edith Currie and Leta Roundtree were in Stanton and Big Spring Friday

returned home from Odessa

S. T. Walraven and family of Sterling City were in Garden City Sunday

Ervina Ladille Bode from San Angelo is spending the week at Mr. O. W. Crouch's.

A two weeks revival meeting conducted by Rev. H. R. Allen closed Sunday evening with several additions to the church. There was baptizing at the Dinbar tank in the

Mrs. Cook and Marjorie returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives near Hagerman, N. M. They also visited Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster and Vine

are visiting relatives in New Mexco and Pecos. Jim Cox and family are visiting Mrs. Coxs parents on the plains

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Medlin and children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Estepp.

Grandmother Everett is in Midand with her daughter, Mrs. Cole until Aunt Luck returns from Tem-

Mrs. S. R. Cox. who has been il for some time, is improving,

Rev. H. R. Allen, who has been pastor of the Cumberland Presby terian church of this place for some time is leaving. Many have expressed regret at his departure.

Mrs. R. W. Baker Entertains Club

Mrs. Ralph W. Baker entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge club at her home on Lancaster street Tuesday afternoon. She was ussisted by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum.

reen was used in the bridge and uncheon appointments. Club high score was made drs. O. E. Wolfe. Mrs. R. Richardson won

The color scheme of rose and

nigh score. Mrs. Neblett Brown, of Fort Vorth, was the recipient of an honr guest gift.

Refreshments were served to the ollowing members and guests: Mesdames M. H. Bennett, Eck Lovelace, Robert Parks, Grover Cunningham, O. E. Wolfe, Bill Battie, Robert W. Middleton, Walter Blenn, Emil Pahrenkamp, Tom-Vahley, Bruce Frazier, Harry Hurt, Norman Read and Nebistt Brown.

Industrialism-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hibited in meeting present-day in-dustrial problems, but also the persistence of old standards of living and habits of life."

Cheap labor, it was found, had had its effect in attracting industry southward, but the Institute in restigators were inclined to believe weeks meeting will be at the Bapthat the importance of the labor factor has been exaggerated. Natural resources, they said, were a more powerful influence.

> In 1927 there were 12 industries n the eleven Southern states each of which had an output in excess of \$100,000,000. Census figure showed that more than 56 per cent of the country's cotton manufactur ing is being done in the South; 84 per cent of cottonseed products: 55 per cent of fertilizers; 40 per cent of lumber and lumber products; 27 per cent of refined troleum; 53 per cent of turpentine and cigarettes; and 12 per cent of he nation knit goods.

The 12 manufacturing industries each of which in 1927 had an output in the South of over \$100,000,

000 were as follows: Cotton, \$880,805,268; petroleum repairs for steam railroads, \$208,-772,542; knit goods, \$142,823,882; flour and other grain mills, \$130. 833,235; lumber-planing mill products not made in planing mills connected with sawmills, \$128,717. 98; slaughtering and meat packing. \$121,450,605; furniture, \$109,-961,637; fertilizers, \$105,415,387.

Fort Worth-

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weetwater and Blg Spring. E. A. Kelley was chairman of th park program. The address of relcome was by Mayor I B Pickle who thanked Fort Worth for aiding West Texas in numerous way. Sam Ross Ross McElreath was chairman for the Fort Worth boys. Speak ers: J. D. Jarrett of the Casey Swasey Cigar Company, Grove Moore of Economy Electric company, and Homer Fowler of Wni Cameron & Co., Inc.

Those in the Fort Worth party ncluded Charles G. Cotten, manag er of the Good Will tour, of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Sam Ross McElreath, E. D. Alexan der. B. A. Tolbert, W. O. Stephens Zeto Gossett, E. P. Van Zandt Champ Clark, A. J. Wylie, Home J. Fowler, Grover C. Moore, Au brey Herndon, E. C. Lowdown ohn D. Jarrott, T. C. King, G. C. Bachman.

Fuhrman—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 454 feet with the hole full of oil. the paint and paper given her by The well has failed to flow and has not swabbed successfully after running 2 1-2-inch tubing with packer. twice, and it has been reported

hat casing may be cemented. Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Mathis, 1 3-4 miles east of No. 1 a good living room suite in her Ogden and 990 feet north and east room. She went over all her woodof the southwest corner of section work and floors, replaced a congo 4, block A-46, public school land, leum rug with an axminster of had drilled to 5,030 feet in time, un- good design, added osnaberg drapes changed, still carrying a small on poles, replaced undesirable picamount of fluid, about three-fifths tures with good ones, and rearrang water and two-fifths oil.

others' No. 1 Hayden Miles (B. L. did a good job hanging the paper King) 1 1-2 miles south of No. 1 herself. After improving this room Ogden and 990 feet south and 1,650 she felt it necessary to make the feet east of the northwest corner of section 22, block A-46, public school land, had drilled past 4,617 She and her family did all the feet in lime with a wet hole, un-

changed. Penn, Hu :ble and Atlantic's . . o. Wilson, 10 1-2 miles northwest of production and in the center of section 20, block A-37, public school land, had drilled to 3,415 feet in an-

hydrite. Sterling-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) pression of strength which in fact oes not exist." Young was booked for an ad-

iress tonight at Galveston. James E. Ferguson, speaking for the candidacy of his wife, spoke last night at Corpus Christi, flaying the proposed state road bond issue and advocating tax reduction and combining the offices of tax collecor and assessor to save counties money. The Fergusons planned

appearance tonight at Yoakum. State Senator Clint Small of Wellington was given a rousing welcome last night at Tyler and rousing expected to speak this afternoon at Valley Milles and at night, over radio station Waco &t Waco. While other candidates were

'pouring it on" him and his proposed bond issue, from every quarter Ross Sterling at Coleman launched an attack on what he termed as 'misrepresentations" the claim of his opponents that he would place "mortgage" on the people of Texas and their descendants with his proopsed bond issue.

of the burden the counties have shouldered to help build state highways, and place it on the traf-fic, where it belongs," he said. Sterling's iffnerary called for a

"I want to lift the greater par

County Living Rooms Undergo Many Changes

Many and varied changes hav aken place in the homes of the nost progressive of Howard couny women, who live in the outlying ommunities.

Due to the influence or Mrs. Lou tille Allgood many of them entered the living room improvement contest and one of them won it for his district.

Stories of the changes that have een made to the living quarters of the family have appeared here from time to time. This is the last of he descriptive stories.

Mrs. A. J. Stallings of the Lomax

ommunity had a very good room before she entered the contest. The improvements made rendered it sable room for the family instead and resin; 46 per cent of cigars of just a place to entertain company. The light was improved by removing the window shades she had kept drawn low. She put her drapes on poles, and added new glass curtains, which made very at tractive windows. The plane which had been across one corner of the refining. \$580,476,618; cigars and room was put parallel with the wall rigarettes, \$563,784,310; lumber and in a central position of the room timber products not elsewhere spe- An Alladin swinging lamp was add cified, \$501,854,630; oil, cake and ed. A reading center was added meal, cottonseed, \$233,050,130; cars by means of a combination desk and general shop construction and and book case purchased from

second hand store and refinished. The room was made more livable by addition of desk, end table, card table card table, games, and story books for the children. Two small oil heaters were added to furnish heat. The soom was made more at tractive by improving the curtains hanging the pictures lower, remov ng two Chinese matting placques and a useless oilcloth pillow and paper flowers. Miss Grace Lockhart of Luther

tansformed a dark unattractive oom into a restful, attractive comfortable one. One window was out, shades were rolled to the top and osnaberg curtains hung on poles, a very dark beaded ceiling painted ivory, stain work paper re placed with light figured tan pape of good design, and painting dark oodwork and floor beige. An old steel couch was made into a day bed by dropping both sides and making a pad, covering it with an, orange and brown cretonne Paper flowers and other useles bric-a-brac was removed. Good pic tures replaced poor ones. All old furniture was refinished. A congo eum rug from another room was but on the floor. An end table and ragazine stand were added. Miss Lockhart and her family did all the work. Mrs. Lockhart says it is such pleasure to stay in that room that she cleans it first every morning and hates to leave it to do her oth er work. She was awarded first prize in Class I.

She improved the room with none; from sale of eggs. With a lumber company she has started over the rest of the house. Her expense was \$42.85. The two above spent \$42.50 each. Mrs. G. W. Davis

Mrs. G. W. Davis of R-Bar had

ed her furniture. Paper flowers At last reports, Deep Rock and were removed from the room. She same improvement in the adjoining bedroom. She spent \$54.78.

Mrs. J. W. Smith

work.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Hiway had started remodeling, her room be-fore the contest started. She had papered the wall, painted the ceiling and woodwork flat white. She left the paper as it was, but cover ed the flat white with ivory. Her shades were remodeled to fit her windows and the scallops removed Osnaberg drapes were hung on poles. The floors were improved by sandpapering, staining and

varnishing. Uncomfortable furniture was replaced with a velour suite. Fam ily portraits found their way to the bedrooms and good pictures put on the walls. A card table and games were added.

A chalk dog and cat were removed from the room, also useless pillows. A wilton rug replaced badly worn one. An end tabel and magazine rack and library table were added. The family did all of the work, and now they feel repaid with the pelasure they have out of staying in the room. \$185.75 butter and egg money was used for this improvement. She won first in class II in the county, then first in the district. After starting the work, it has spread from room to room. She has gone over whole house.

Mrs. Dewey Martin Mrs. Dewey Martin of Hiway started with a new home, having bedroom furniture in her living room. She improved the room by removing bedroom furniture and adding a living room suite, occasional chair and table, and a vic-trola. She added good pictures,

speech at San Angelo at 10:30 a. was \$222.89.

The women of the county went hook-up, another at 5 p. m., at Winters and at Abilenc at 8 p. m.

Each community went together, but

and facilities for games. Her cost

they did not try to all whit the warms house at one time, as the rooms are so scattered, as well as the communities where there are clubs. In many cases they visited only the rooms close to their homes. No record was kept on the number of women visiting the rooms

Miss Leeper Has Peppy Twelve Club

The Peppy Twelve Bridge club net with Miss Alice Leeper at he: home on Lancaster street Tuesday

High score was won by Miss Lillian Brunner and guest prize was presented to Miss Valilla True, Miss Mable Robinson won consolation.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Misses Marie Faubien, Valilia True, Lillian Brunner, Amy Gray, Claudia Tatum, Dot King, Edith Gay, Edith Hatchett, Jessie Morgan, Mabel Robinson, Fern Wells, Laverne Jones and the

Miss Cantrell To Attend Conference

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, will attend the Seventh Annual Conference of Texas county superintendents and rural chool supervisors, to be held at College Station, July 28 to August

1. inclusive. The session is held annually under the leadership of the department of rural education, Texas A. & M. College.

The program contains many lecturers of note in educational work. Dr. Maycie Slithall, George Peabody College, State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, President T. O. Walton, A. & M. College, and others will appear on the program.

Lewis B. Rix and Earl Deats Named Insurance Men

Jack Fenton Fort Worth assistant manager of the Fort Worth division of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., today announced appointment of loca I representatives. Earl Deats and Lewis B. Rix

nave been named district managers in this territory. The company was established in 1907, and has \$400,000,000 worth of insurance in force.

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