Car And Truck

Coahoma Man, Father Of Five, Dies From Injur-

ies To Skull

Andrew Weaver, 36, father of five, was injured fatally; his brother-in-law, J. A. Coffman, was severely injured, and Willard Williams was painfully hurt about midnight Monday when a Ford touring car in which they were riding collided with the rear of a truck owned by Big Spring Pipe and Supply company on the Hahkhead highway near Coleman camp. east of Big Spring.

All three men were from Coahoma and the car, driven by Williams, was moving eastward.

Weaver was riding in the middle, with Coffman on his right in the front seat.

The truck was in charge of Jack Trantham, who had stopped it for some repairs.

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Weaver was rushed to Big Spring
Hospital in an Eberly ambulance.
He died about 3 o'clock Tuesday
morning, in spite of an emergency
operation performed early Tuesday
morning.

morning.

His skull was fractured in front and crushed along the right side.

Others Hurt

Coffman received severe cuts on the face and a number of severe lacerations. He was able to come to a doctor's office Tuesday morning for treatment after emergency treatment at the hospital.

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Williams had a large inceration on the forehead but did not go to the bospital. Trantham, the truck

the hospital. Trantham, the truck driver, was not hurt.

The car struck the truck directly in the rear. The truck carried a trailer, and the front of the car was telescoped against the bed and under the trafler wheels.

Williams, the car driver, and Trantham, the truck driver, were being detained Tuesday for investigation of the accident.

Andrew Weaver was born in Comanche county November 15, 1895.

manche county November 15, He is survived by his wife an

Proves Fatal

One Killed, Two Hurt In Highway Crash Here

City Stops Work To Pay Tribute To Fallen Heroes Collision Of

1,500 Attend Ceremony At Grave Sides

Parade By American Legion, Veterans Foreign Wars Is Held

As flowers fluttered from the sky upon burish places of scores of men who served their country in time of war a Memorial Day service was opened in the cemetery here Monday afternoon before more than 1,500 500 persons assembled to pay tribute to the soldler dead.

As result of energetic efforts of members of William Frank Martin Post No. 185, American Legion, and the local unit of Veteran of Foreign Wars the people of Big Spring dropped their work and made dropped their work and made Memorial Day practically a full, city-wide holiday. The streets and stores were draped in national colors and flags fluttered from hundreds of masts as a parade moved over downtown streets.

The column marched to the treets where C. L. Bryant.

cametery, where C. L. Bryant, Legion post commander, presided. Name of every soldier, sailor or marine buried here was called by Commander Bryant. The Big Spring band played as the assembly sang "America." Rev. W. H. Mar-tin, minister in charge of St. Mary's Episcopal church, gave the invocation and delivered a brief-address filled with appropriate said tender thoughts upon the objects and value of Memorial Day and the supreme sacrifice made by the men to whom honor was being paid.

Rev. Martin "Everyone should realize the debt we owe these fallen heroes." said Rev. Martin, "War ever calls for sacrifice and suffering. Of all those in whose hearts the suffer-Sells Most

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Only 14 of the original 40 startloved ones who were left behind
by the men who rest here today.

God, time and love alone can erase
heartaches. They alone exist albeartaches. They alone exist albeartaches. They alone exist alof the world war, were sold here
we are ready to meet our obligations, I have come to favor a more
era survived the strenuous competical field.

Less than a year ago Mr. Sehermerhorin married Miss Dorothy Oxmerhorin married Miss Dorothy Ox

General Order No. 11 of the Saturday and Monday. nmander of the army of the United States was read by Com- preciation for the assistance observance of May 30 as a day up- streets. on which public expression of departed soldiers should be made.

Frank Martin, first Howard county 134, was third and Pauline Schuboy to die in the world war, before
whose resting place the service
was held. They used the worls of
Imogene Barnett, Jane Humphries,
the Veterans of Foreign War's Beatrice Heath Margarite Heath Margarite Heath Margarite Heath

by Fred Drew, leader of the Legion drum and bugle corps, with responses by F. Freeman of the corps. T & P Shops To The parade was led by Captain E. V. Spence, as marshal, mounted, and accompanied by Jess Slaugh ter, Jr., on his shetland pony.

State Highway Patrolmen Legge According to a bulletin posted and Shock and Police Chief E. A. Monday local shops of the Texas & Continental Officials Long preceded the column to con-trol traffic.

A conday local snops of the Texas & Pacific Railway company will be reopened June 1.

Following the marshal were the colors, the William Frank Martin "indefinitely." The opening order post drum and bugle corps, vet. affects men who were laid off, not post drum and bugle corps, veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars, the Legion color guard, the American Legion float, a replica of a soldier's grave, with costumed and uniformed repre-bed of \$5,800 on the street here to-sontatives of the army, the navy day. and the Red Cross; the firing squad, members of Veterans of Foreign Wars in uniform, members of the American Legion and other ex-service men, members of the Legion auxiliary in automobiles, ladies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in automobiles, automobiles of other civilians, the Big Spring



Joseph Scott, Los Angeles at torney and veteran stump cam-paigner, will place the name of Her-bert Hoover in nomination at the

1,200 Poppies

Girls Thanked By V. F. W.,

Legion; Miss Freeman

Manufacturers' Excise Duty; Refused

WASHINGTON (2) — The sounds voted another increase in the individual income tax rates, adding from \$70,000,000 to \$160,000,000 to the revenue measure in the first move of a drive for new funds.

WASHINGTON (P)—The in-creased income tax rates, which was a Connaily amendment, and supported by sales tax opponents, carried 55 to 3. The vote followed the appearance of Secretary Mills at a secret session of the finance committee, presenting alternatives for the sales tax or federal gasoline tax for raising \$200,000,000 more

WASHINGTON UP-In a surprise move for seeking action, President Hoover appeared before the senate a few minutes past noon bert Hoover in nomination at the Monday, urging the broadening of republican national convention in the special sales taxes proposed in the revenue bill for a limited per-iod, but without resort to a general

200 Popples

In an atmosphere vibrant with the presence of vast public uncertainties the president declared an "emergency" demanded quick action. He spoke of the depletion of gold reserves, apprehension at home and abroad that the government might not be able to balance the budget and meet its obligations. President Hoover said in order to relate the president Hoover said in order to was Indiana, distance in flying and automobile crackups, finished third, about 2 1-2 miles back of Wilcox. Baby Carey, a Hoosier from Anderson was fourth with Russell Snowborger, Philadelphia, fifth. Zeke Meyer, Philadelphia was sixth and Ira Hall, Terré Haute, Indiana, was Tth. President Hoover said in order to was 7th. we are ready to meet our obliga-

They expressed their sincere ap-

sales throughout the country are As the band played softly mem- earn money making them, for mill-

day, the president of the Auxiliary Emma Louise Freeman, with 168, court, and a member of the Amerto the Legion post and the com-mander of the Legion post placed girl. Mary Louise Miller, with 157, Foreign Wars, wifu was scheduled flowers upon the grave of William was second, Florine Robinson, with to deliver an address at the Mem-

the Veterans of Foreign War's Beatrice Heath, Marguarite Hair, fore Judge Brooks was in deliberation and did not report until 5 p.

Three volleys were fired by the Ruth Lusk, Dod Bromley, La Ferne m. Monday.

Legion squad and taps was blown Dehlinger, Alta Taylor.

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Brooks was principal speaker Sunday at Sweetwater's Memorial Day service in the muniipal auditorium. He was at his fice here a few hours Tuesday. Open On June 1 at was to return late in the day Sweetwater to resume his duties of the bench.

End West Texas Tour

H. B. Hurley, West Texas super-intendent for the Continental Oil company, returned Monday from a week's tour of West Texas properties with E. J. Nicholas, Ponca ty, Okla, vice-president, and corge H. McIntyre, Fort Worth, City, Okla., partment store collector was rob- Ge Tas and New Mexico.

Baby-Of-The-Month Club Offers Series Of Prizes For First Babies Born In June, July And August

The shops recently were close

DALLAS ROBBERY

DALLAS (P)-J. F. Davis, a de

those who had been out off.

Born In June, July And August

And now the first 'king of the less than the state of the less than the

Oxygen Tank Flown Here In Effort To Save Life Of Young Man Whose Condition Is Uncanged

red Frame Condition of Robert Schermerhorn, 24, widely known young oil man, for whom, an oxygen tank was brought from Ell Paso by plane Monday in an effort to bring him through as apparent crisis in double pneumonis was unchanged, the attending physician said early Tuesday afternoon. Schermerhorn is at the Big Spring hospital, His mother and sister, from Minneapolis, Minn., are at his bedside. Dr. Felix Miller, Ell Paso, owner of the oxygen tent, offered it to Fred Frame Wins Race At

Sets New Record Of 104 For 500 Miles

INDIANAPOLIS Freddie Frame Los Angeles, roared to victory in the 20th international 500-mile aubile race over the Indianapolis speedway Monday, leaving a string of broken records in the wake of his tiny gray-painted eighty-cylin-Frame, a 37-year old driver with

10 years of racing experience, smashed all existing records for the 500-mile race when he bounced his little racer over the finishing line He covered the 500 miles in 4:48:
3.79 to average 104.114 miles an a stupor Tuesday afternoon, said bour, breaking the former record of 101.13 established by Peter De Paolo in winning hte 1925 classic Less than 44 seconds back of the patient and pure oxygen is pumpation. There are windows and air tight openings in the test Re-

Only 14 of the original 49 starterations are survived the strenuous competical field.

Within half an hour after the Monday's favorites, escaped dashing horn became ill in San Francisco

Las the band played softly members of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion and Legion and Legion and Legion and Series sang, "Sheep, Soldier Sleep."

Prayer was offered by Dr. C. C. Carter, chaplain of the V.F.W.

The vice-commander, the junior and care of veterans' families in distress.

Judge Brooks From Arnold miraculously escaped with a broken collar bone while his mechanic, Spider Matlock, Chicago susfained a broken pelvis bone. It was just a year ago that Arnold crashed almost into the same spot or the same spot of the same spot o 150,000 gasped in excitement at his daring driving. At the time of the crash, Arnold was tearing along on his 150th mile with a comfortable

was another victim of a crash, but Early Crash

The race just had started, after Edsel T. Ford, Detmit, sent the second lap.

The only foreign invader, was the first witness for Guadino, Buenos Aires, met with Garner was the first witness for Garner was the first witness for complete failure. The young South Garner was the first witness f American was forced to surrender his \$2,308,000,000 relief measure. American was forced to surrender after his car, an American built after his car, an American built Scylinder, developing trouble from the start, had traveled only 175 miles. Guadino, bruised and sore from the bumping he received in joiting over the 2 1.2 mile brick the speaker has forested to yield his seat that the speaker has foresten the

of the oxygen tent, offered it to doctors at the hospital here, following a long distance conversation Monday. Dr. Miller sent Gertrude Fox, El Paso Masonio hospital nurse, to help operate the appara-tus. She came here on the regular mail and passenger plane of the American Airways, which arrived at 5:44 p. m. It ws put

Schermerhorn has been ill nine days. The attending physicians deciding that use of the tent was the only way to save his life, began early Monday arrangements to obtain it. Schermerhorn was in

Frame came Howdy Wilcox, In sir tight openings in the tent. Be dianapolis youngster, driving his sides Miss Fox and the regular

influence in Minnesota. Bob Schermerhorn is superintendent of op-

Billy Arnold, 27. Chicago, one of to Hawaii when Mrs. Schermer naited States was read by Compreciation for the assistance of president presented the proposal, to death, just as no the same of the senate finance committee again when his car, speeding more than home in Raton, N. M. Dr. Hall, now attending Mr. Schermenburg. high retaining wall on the danger ous north turn, torpedoed to the top of the banked turn and hung there, a twisted wreck.

Arnold miraculously escaped with

To Committee

Al Gordon, Long Beach, Calif., First Time In Many Years Speaker Has So Appeared

WASHINGTON OP-In the unus drivers flying on their way, when ual role of witness, Speaker Garner Gordon's car went over the wall Monday urged the house ways and as the racers were beginning their means committee to report legislation for direct relief to "the stary-The only foreign invader. Juan ing. suffering people of this coun-

course, was forced to yield his seat that the speaker has forcaken the to a relief driver after going 66 dias for a committee witness chair, laps. Guadino was downcast over failure of his car to perform up to expectations.

By his triumphs, Frame finds himself in a position to each in about \$25,000. He received \$20,000 district was as little affected economically as any in the United as first prize and will pick up other States. Regardless of how much thousands racing this season as the some parts of the country are conwinner of the motor classic always cerned and whether local charity or is a major attraction on the dirt ganizations could meet the situation courses of the nation.

Frame was a dangerous threat the people of the United States.

MEMORIAL TO LUMBERJACKS



On the banks of the famed AuSable river in Michigan, this memorial

City Commission Adopts Budget; Will Make Further Cuts If Revenues Justify; Salaries Down 27 Per Cent

Fexans Urge A budget for the fiscal year 1922. 33 was adopted Monday evening by the Big Spring board of city commissioners. The final revision of the budget, from which about \$3,000 in salaries had been cut since the public budget had been cut since the public budget had been cut since the public budget hearing of May 18, adopted by the commission will be open to further reductions at all times during the year, the city manager and members of the commission pointed out. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fugus of Coahoma, also survive, ing the year, the city manager and members of the commission pointed out. Texans Urge

Mayor Goodman Of Mid- ed out. land, J. E. McDonald Appear In Washington

WASHINGTON UP-Two Texuns, J. E. McDonald, agricultural proved," said Mayor J. B. Pickle. ommissioner, and Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland appeared be- government expenditures and taxafore the house agricultural commit- tion appointed last fall by the For Aid Plan

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Merchants Meet Wednesday To Plan Sales Event

extension bureau of the Dallas met at all times.

Chamber of Commerce, will be Additional Cuts Chamber of Commerce, will be m. In the Chamber of Commerce

All merchants are urged to

here Wednesday to confer at 10 a. offices with local merchants in con- ing on the budget was held as renection with a sales event planned for August 11, 12 and 13. Mr. Stanley recently conducted a

estimated revenues for the year would be about \$30,000 less than estimated in the budget. He pointthe final budget.

Winners Of Six Prizes In Herald

Dressmaking Contest Announced;

tax committee agreed with the commission that the interest and sinking fund requirements must be extension bureau of the Dallar Chamber of Commerce, will be core Wednesday to confer at 10 a. n. In the Chamber of Commerce since May 18, when a public hear-Among salary reductions made since May 18, when a public hearquired by law, was a reduction of

for the committee Mr. Kuykendal

ed out some possible salary reduc-tions in addition to those listed in Because of their efforts Bu Day as no other city in Texas. Due to the preparations for decorations Both members of the W.T.C.C. tax committee agreed with the

weaver.

"From time to time, as conditions may arise we will reduce expenditures to keep within revenues.
We are absolutely going to stay within the budget, even though revenues may be lower than estimated in fixing the budget as approved, and Mayor I. B. Blekkey and the services would not be serviced as a service within the budget as approved, and Mayor I. B. Blekkey in state at the funeral home.

It is well for us to dwell upon the memory of men who died in 10 per cent in the salary of the city manager. Mr. Spence voluntarily offered to take this reduction. The service of their country. They also because humanity never has any never will rever the service of their country. sleep because humanity never he —and never will—cleanse its go board of city commissioners, after of hatred and selfishness.

Hats off to the American Legion.

and Veterans of Foreign

When in the course of events up-on this planet nations, actuated by selfishness, bigotry and hatred commit overt acts that lead to war young men must answer the call to defend their homes, their coun-try from ruin.

Dresses To Be Placed On Display War is futile. But its futil Winners in the dressmaking contest sponsored by The Herald were determined Tuesday morning when building formerly occupied by three judges inspected the dresses bolton & Co., on Main street. They and lick the world.

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Ferguson vs. Sterling

An Editorial Study in Contrast, from the Waco News-Tribune:

CERGUSON told Texas Saturday that he knew what was the matter, and that his wife was ecuipped to save the state.

Governor Sterling has done a remarkably same job of holding the

state fort against depression two years. There is much talk of throwing the "ins" out and putting the

Let's be very careful who we throw out and who we put in. With the re-election of Governor Bierling the state will be assured of two more years of honesty in the handling of its affairs.

There are three figures of primary importance in the present governor's race. They are: Ster-ling, Ferguson and Moody—the man who, in recent years, has made the Ferguson record clear, and who will stump against him this year.

on was ousted from office en a SINGLE issue—that of improperly receiving money while

and largely on a SINGLE issue-opposition to justice in the dark stead of at the courthouse-the Ku Klux Klan issue.

Moody was elected governor largely on a SINGLE issue—the American Road Company litiga-tion, in which the name of Fergu-

Sterling was elected governor largely on a SINGLE issue—the belief that he was the best candiiem from returning to the state capitol. And when Sterling is returned to the governorship it will be because there is no real desire in this commonwealth for a return the capitol of the gentleman who figured in these two dramas -an ouster from the governorship and the American Road Company

"The financial condition of our state government is perhaps sounder than that of any state in the Union. The average financial condition of Texas people is better—immeasurably better—than the average in the United States.

Things are tight; things may wen be getting tougher. Can we the Hofstadter committee arriving ook to the Ferguson record with at the inquiry to question Mayor confidence of improvement?

There is a vast difference be-tween promise and performance Ferguson Saturday promised much who has he performed? Governor Sterling two years ago promis ninistration, full time on the job and special favors to no one. Sterling has given what he

Sterling did not promise to save this state from a tremendous eco-nomic collapse. When the East Texas over supply brought oil to seven cents a barrel, with utter and helpless ruin coming to tens of thousands, with prospective state revenues being dissipated by the million, Sterling proved a gov-ernor of courage. He faced a fed-eral jall contempt sentence for his people. Today Texas citizens are receiving one million dellars daily one dollar oil-the only crop that has saved this state from ecohouse disaster. Had Texas not had a governor of courage and honesty there would have been a condition now existing incomparable with what we call the depress ad conditions of May, 1932.

this one act Sterling is en of the six million people of Texas. ON THIS SINGLE ISSUE HE SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

A man site at his deak in our state capitol aging under the selection of personal cares. His most intimate friends have begged him to save himself from any additional strain beyond his personal and selfish requirements. The sameur of his wife was to pluck a red rose (the red rose of courage) from her garden, place it in her husbann's buttomhole, pat him on the back and say, "Ross, go tell them what you think best."

And Ross, asriving at the governor's office, called in a few triends and said, "I guess the folks would rether for me to stay in, man sits at his deak in

Life's Darkest Moment



Investigator

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Wheeler, the three eminent opponents of special privilege. Mr. Hoover; they have shown how quickly a little special advantage can blot out their sympathies with the forgotten man. Forgotten man indeed! What has equally ridiculous to assert that there is a progressive bloc which represents the common man against private interests. The forrotten man was completely forgo action of the senate in voting these tariffs will be interpreted

Associated Press Photo Chief Counsel Samuel Seabury of

Heiress Engaged

Associated Press Photo Engagement of Edith Du Pont, Vilmington, Del., heiress, has been nnounced. Her fiance is Richard

the outer world as another example of economic nationalism. But to Americans who look closely at the manner in which the votes lack of national feeling and na-tional responsibility which the senators displayed. Senator Reed tion. tariff because he wants a coal tar-iff. Senator Ashurst voted for it satisfactorily explained his huge inthe Hofstadter committee arriving Senator Dill voted for it because claims testimony and matter of fact the decisive reasons Hofstadter investigating commit-were even more particular. Sens-tee dispute the mayor's testimony tor Reed was not voting for the ed for the American interest as community," to explain any unus-a whole if they had been the am-

adors of separate nations. casionally one of them will break sheriff after noting recommendatout, as Senator Tydings of Marytion by non-partisan business men out, as Senator Tydings of Maryland did, to protest against the everlasting concentration on purely local concerns. But most of the time in respect to important is sues there are not ten senators who try to represent the United States. The majority are broadminded if they try to represent their states; the most of them are content to represent a collection of special interests within their states.

Mrs. C. G. Mason and children.

content to represent a collection of special interests within their states.

This is the reason why the President is almost invariably driven into conflict with congress. It is a rare moment in our political history when, as in the first term of Woodrow Wilson, there is co-operation between the capitol and the White House. The normal relationship is one of conflict. This, too, is the reason why the president almost always gains in popular favor the longer congress sits. For the President does represent a mational interest and the people are compelled to turn to him as Congress reveals itself to be a mere assembly of delegates from particular groups.

Mrs. C. G. Mason and children, Betty and Garner, and Mrs. Aaron Clark, and son, Jim Bob, all of Roswell, N. M., spent the week-lend with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Broughton. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Broughton were seniors of the strend graduation exercises of Mrs. Broughton's daughter, Mildelphia and the people are compelled to turn to him as Congress reveals itself to be a mere assembly of delegates from particular groups.

sent the national against the socia In the voting on the oil and coal traffic the Senators cast aside all pretense that there is any essential influence. The Democrats in Condifference of principle between Republicans and Democrats or be-best bit of luck which has befalltween progressives and conserva-tives. Eighteen Democrats voted for the oil tariff and twenty against it. So it has became rath-lican National Committee. For Mr. er ridiculous for the Democratic Garner has devoted his energies to er ridiculous for the Democratic party to declaim against the Republican tariff policy. Among those Democrats voting for this tariff were to be found Mr. Barkley, who has been selected by Governor Roosevelt's friends to sound the progressive Democratic key at Chicago, Messrs. Dill, Walsh and Wheeler, the three eminent oppo-

Smoot. It has, the track that been remembered in congress is the

ten by every senator whose consti-tuents desired a special privilege. Removal Charges Against Walker Being Prepared

were assembled the really signifi-cant thing about this affair is the probably will be filed with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt before

of Pennsylvania voted for an oil They will be based, it is believed because he wants a copper tariff. come during his term of office, plus he wants a lumber tariff. As a introduced as evidence before the

coal industry. He was voting for a sel Samuel Seabury resulted in small section of it which produces anthracite. He was voting against highly placed Tammany hall offithe larger interest of the bituminous miners. Senator Thomas was Roosevelt in that decision refused. not voting for the oil industry, but to rule on the verscity of Farley's for a section of it which prependetestimony, but removed him on rates in his state. These senstors the ground "an elected official could not have been less concerniones a positive public duty to the

The courts later freed Farley of That, indeed, is what most of dicted, and Roosevelt appointed them feel themselves to be. Oc-

Communists Of Nation Begin Big Campaign

CHICAGO, (UP)—The nation's communist party started the most ambitious presidential campaign in its history on a six-part platform bitterly attacking the war-hunger program of a "Hoover government" With William Z. Foster, the presidential nomines, and James W. Ford, negro candidate for vice-president as the party's standard bearers the communists hope to president as the party's standard bearers the communists hope to get 1,600,000 votes in November. "We'll be lucky if the election officials count half of them," de-clared Foster. "But not that it matters because communism is growing in spite of capitalism, or rather because of it."

The party concluded its conven-tion last night when more than 1,000 delegates including 100 negross concurred in the program condemning as demograpes the re-publicans, democrats and socialists.

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The voices continued. One of them frew louder than the others. Oh, there was no doubt that the men were angry. Suddenly Cherry heard the clatter of a key

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 18, tells her mother the is going to a club meeting but instead meets
DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News Cherry has few friend because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with P! Illps without her parents' knowledge.

She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dans the city editor has been trying to find him. DUKE SMITH, a nank robber, has escaped jall and the city editor wants Dan to find INEZ MALLOY, Smith's sweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the apartment where Inez is staying. He enters, premising to return in 10 minutes. When he does not come Cherry grows nervous and goes into the apartment to find him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Some of the names above the report, the sharp, stinging sensawere difficult to read. Others lack-and identification of any sort. Cher-at once. searched the list but nowhere uld she find the name "Baker" It must be there, though "Baker" was familiar. A pleasant voice, was what Dan had said. Unless Whose was it? Cherry opened her ne'd found the place he'd have come gyes.

But there was he such name on ing better now?" the list of tenants of the apartment. The girl turned uncertainly. The ing over her! He his arm about her. ing over her! He seemed to have deceptive. The small square entrance way in which she stood was soiled and down at heel. Brown walls with hideous panels of scenic wall paper on either side. Finger
marks smudging the woodwork.
The simulated tile floor in need of her throat but she drank it. Dan's cap and water. face looked worried. What was the

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door and started at the giri through the glass panel.

She drew back the door. "Do you had been back the door." The she was that the arm was bandered the glass panel. know if some people named Baker and there were blotches of red on live here?" she asked.

The urchin nooded. Traces of the white cloth. Fright widened

stelky stuff showed on his her eyes. cheeks. The blue stare of impassive eyes regarded her, but the child did terrupted. "Listen, honey, do you think you "Can you tell me where to find can stand up? We want to get you not speak.

The urchin pointed a sticky fin- can make it!" er, to the door at the left. Through . She was lying on a davenport in

the glass portion of the door a a room she had never seen before, thort flight of stars was revealed. Strange faces were poering at her Syldently it led to a hall.

Several women, a half-grown girl, the grimy urchin she had seen Evidently it led to a hall.

Cherry, It couldn't be such a dread-downstairs and two men. It was ful place if there were children not an attractive room and they about. Timidly she put a hand were not attractive faces. Her arm on the door, It opened.

sen the door, It opened.

She went up the steps gingerly and found herself in a long passage. There was a dim yellow light she tried to rise. The half way down the hall. Its meager throbbing pain made her awkward. rays showed doors on either side-Phillips lifted her, carefully and probably a dozen of them. Gray gently. When she was on her feet dwylight filtered through a window, she leaned against him. on the landing where the stairs "I-I can make it!" she said. The

urned.

The thing to do now would be to She took a step unsteadily.

knock at one of these doors and sak where the Bakers lived.

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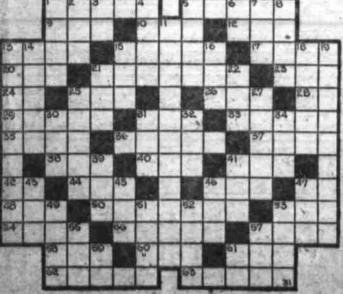


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"How's that now" he went on addressing the girl, "is it too tight?"

"It's all right." Already the arm was less pain- Pittsburgh ful but in consternation Cherry Benton, Ogden watched Dr. Ryland apply the last Swift and Grace 31 may the sleeve of her sweater. The new beige skirt was soiled and spotted and so was her coal. For modern conveniences; rensonable spotted and so was her cont. For rest. 703-784 kant lith St. Real the first time Cherry thought of up to date. Office rooms for rent. going home. Her mother her father how on earth could she face

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A moan escaped her lips.

"I thought you said it didn't hurt so much?" It was Phillips speak-

O'll or 5-room nicely furnished ing.
She tried to smile. "It doesn'l."
Then what's the matter?"
"Nothing." "Then what's the matter"
"Nothing," she told him. "Just nothing.

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He talked on until Phillips interrupted: "Listen, Doc," he said, "could I use your phone for a min-

"Why certainly." Dan picked up the instrument, gave a number. "City desk," he said brusequely and then a moment later, "Bates? This is Phillips, Say, I've just been talking to Inez Malloy. Gave me a good story. Shall I-WHAT? What did you say-?"

Both of the listeners turned. There was something in Dan's m that was electrifying. ell bound, they watched and emed to see the youth's whole

dy go limp. "No!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my God-not" The words were not a turned and set down

Hornsby Bat Beaumonters Tigers Into Wins Victory Widen Margin | Second Place

The spitt enabled the Cubs to increase their lead over the Boston Vance and Films severely in the Bengough. New York Glants, to two and one-half games. The first overflow year, while Easterling end Fox INDIAN (CLEVEL)

Score by innings: Chicago

Chicago eton, Root, Sherdel and Mancuso. Hartnett: Bush and Hemsley. sulling for the Braves to fatten

their standing, had a painful Memorial Day as they watched the Owens hit a New York Giants take a pair from fourth inning. the home boys, 6-2, and 4-2, the second in ten innings. Mel Ott's home run with two on Tyler opening tupple. Sam Gibson had the Braves shut out in

the minth, when Randy Monre de- Owens, livered a pinch double and "Pinky" Hargrave hit a home run to tie the count. 600 201 200-6 16 1 New York 000 100 001-2 8 1

New York ... 200 000 002-4 12 0 Gibson, Bell and Hogan; Betts,

DODGERS 13-5, PHILS 4-3 RROOKLYN-Watson Clark and ton's lone tally. straight victory as the Dodgers Monday's holiday bill with

Elliott, Benge and McCurds Mungo and Lopez.

REDS 42, PIRATES 2-5 PITTSBURGH-The Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds split a holiday doubleheader Monday. Pittaburgh winning the afternoon game 5 to 2, after dropping the morning en-

counter, 4 to 2 Bill Swift held a tight rein in the econd contest, letting the Reds down with five acattered hits. Piet was the chief slugger with three nafeties in four times at bat. Rixey nosed out Harris in the

norning game. First game Cincinnati 902 901 100-4 11 1 Pittsburgh .002 000 000-2 B 2 Rixey and Lombardi; L. Harris,

Meine and Grace. Second game:190 000 010-2 5 3 300 010 01x-5 12 0 Benton, Ogden and Lombardi;

Mildred Broughton Has Attractive Bunco Party

Miss Mildred Broughton enter tained with a delightful bunco and bridge party Saturday night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. De vidson, honoring Betty Mason, her

house guest. the games the hostesses served dainty refreshments to the following: Betty Mason, Bertha Davidson, Mary Edna Gressett, Ida Ruth Anderson, Ruth Luck, Hudson Landers, Beauford Stuteville, Robert Currie, William McCrary, Johanne Baker and Lewis Hall.

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BUFFALOES & PIRATES 1 HOUSTON-Mike Cyengree, veteran left hander, scored his eighth victory of the season here Monday night as the Houston Buffs Pennock lasted to win his third Roscee Fumbler, to Sweetwater, is

Stebbins, Medwick and Peel hit home run to right center field fence New York ... 301 000 000—5 16 in the chird accounted for Col. in the third accounted for Galves-

CATS 3-0, STEERS 0-3. FORT WORTH-Manager Dick New York the Phillies, 13-4 and 5-3. Each al- McCabe personally saw to the endlowed only four hits, and Mungo ing of the Fort Worth's seven game Laughlin and Tate: Johnson and struck out 12 batters in the eight losing streak with a 3 to 0 perfor-innings be worked in the night-mance against Dallas in the first The first victory was an easy one, header but his boys were just as despite the Dodgers made seven helpless before James Minogue in PHILADELPHIA—In a home errors behind Clark, but it required a four-man rally in the last of ed off with a like victory. Dallas letics crashed through to two vic-the eighth to pull out the second didn't wait as long as the Panthers, tories over the Washington Senatilt. Klein, with a single and blasting Lil Stoner in the first in- tors in the holiday bill Monday.

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The Athletics hit five home runs

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners

Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

RESULTS MONDAY Texas League San Antonio 2-0, Benumont 4-12. Tyler 3, Longview 2. Dallas 0-3, Fort Worth 3-0. Galveston 1. Houston 5.

American League Chicago 6-11, Cleveland 12-12 Detroit 17-4, St. Louis 9-0. Boston 5-3, New York 7-13

Washington 2-6, Philadelphia 18
National League
New York 6-4, Boston 2-2.
Philadelphia 4-3, Brocklyn 13-6. Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-5. St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 4-6. TEAM STANDING

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St. Louis at Chicago,
New York at Boston. Tyler at Fort Worth.

In Double Win Indians, Yunkees, Athle ties Take Double Bills

elped the removal of Grimes. wall.

The split enabled the Cubs to The league leaders hammered Ruel; Gray, Hebert and Ferrell,

.014 000 214-12 16 4 Gregory, Frasier, McKain, Caraway and Berry; Hildebrand, Pear-It was a pitching duel between Holierson and Lester White

YANKS 7-13, RED SOX 5-3 NEW YORK-The Yankees wal-Monday, 7 to 5 and 13 to 3, and scressed their lead to five

ning but the sixth.

First game: 70 against Midland recently, Char-0 lie Nix, at that is the best play-...301 000 03x-7 12 1 er on the Sweetwaler roster. Lisenbee, Moore, McFayden and Connolly; Pennock and Dickey. Second game:

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MACKS 13-8, SOLONS 2-6

triple, batted in all the runs off Mungo.

The Mackmen won the morning Mungo.

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win, or eight in all. Al Simmons and twice as many Walkers, can, and Jimmy Dykes each hit twice and are willing to defeat any sort for the circuit in this fray and Ed of baseball competition Howard Coleman, coast league rockie, connected for the other

the season with two on base in the see why we're wasting time seventh inning, off Crowder, wiped Way. out the Senators' 5-3 lead in the afternoon game. Oseie Bluege and Coahoma and one from Forsan as-Henie Manush also hit for the circuit in this contest First game:

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Umps Breaks Hand In Fight

Morarity Tells 'Em He'll Take Whole Team One At A Time

CLEVELAND-George Morarity, merican league umpire, broke his .600 hand in a fight with several Chica-565 go White Sox players Monday, fol-575 lowing Cleveland's victory in both .558 games of a doubleheader.

Cleveland players said Charley Berry, Chicago catcher, challenged .179 Morarity to fight following a dispute over a third strike. Morarity .619 accepted the challenge, the players .561 said, as other Chicago players .561 said, as other Chicago | .511 gathered around him in the A87 ing room, saying he "would fight 488 the whole bunch, one at a time." A52 Milt Gaston, Sez pitcher, stepped .447 up, saying "You might as well start with me." Morarity struck him twice, knocking him out and break-

ing his band.

Cleveland players parted the battlers, including Betry, Grube, Cather, and Fonseca, manager.

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Cole

W. I. Crouch made an ap-pearance on the mound for Mose Simus' Ollers in Abliene Monday, burling a four-bit game while his mates singped McQueen, a former Brewawood McQueen, a former Brownwood high football star, if we remember correctly the same gen-tleman that was mainly re-sonultile for a 7 to 6 victory over Big Spring some two years ago, for twelve life to win 0 to

proteoming and Cotting of Grisses.

The league leaders hammered with each over the Boston their lead over the Boston with Greenberg get to the count game with Greenberg get to the season, more than tended.

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"What's that got to do with the Attended By Very

Somehow it doesn't sound as funny now as it did then busters meet the Sweetwater niblick wielders over the Sweetwater der and Odessa plays Texon. It is the close of the spring work.

The program was featured by a The guests of the evening, in airtwice for the Big Spring linksmen, even though they are present several points ahead of the Nolan several points ahead of the Nolan county enery. Big Ed Hennig.

Three pupils played selections Bettie, Lennah Rose Black, Max games over the Washington Sena-tors, who were dropping a pair to whose chief claim for attention unhe Athletica.

Whose crief claim for attention unfrom Beethoven. They were Nina inc Thomas, Veda Robin Although he was hit hard, Herb that he lured "Mike" Hicks, the Compact Lucia Comp

> From Earl Beld, of the Conoma Reids, comes the following: "We notice, in your of a country baseball league. This would sure suit us, as we have a few more Reids and Wathers that have grown up since the old city league, and we are quite sure we can wal-top anything in the county, in the way of baseball. We would like for the managers of the teams to meet and decide when to get started as we are ready to begin.

"Please let us know if they decide to meet and we will send some one to represent Con-

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Lefty Grove his seventh straight that himself, a few more Reids Jimmy Foxx' 17th home run of the folks over Coahoms way can't

> With the entry of a team from rured it remains only Spring to organize a pair of clubs One is already in the best of convery uncommunicative about the possibility of a North Side entry in the proposed loop. Manager and star Lex A. James of the baseball team owned and organized by Mr. Lex A. James mays that he will inve a team quite up to the others' standard, and if his coaching ability in baseball can be taken as an rample his words are not to be

taken too lightly. To organize a league there of course must be a meeting, officers elected, schedule arranged and etc. With Player

Not having anything else to do
this writer promises untold activity
in the lengue's behalf, so far as
those duties do not involve any
tasks to be performed before noon. We're afraid an early bird will get

The offices of this newspaper can



ad bad dizzy sp Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.



Governor's Candidacy To Be Judged By Sweetwater B. C. D. On Basis Of Attitude Toward Butterfield Trail

in promptly as possible."

The letter to Governor Sterling

Board of City Development on the evening of May 23, a resolution was introduced, seconded and carried that the accretary to instruct

Mrs. E. F. Houser presented her Perter sent a gift but lick wielders over the Sweetwater course. On the same day Colorado cital Monday evening at the high lick Mrs. Freeman, assisted by her cital Monday evening at the high large Freeman, assisted by her plays Midland, Lamesa meets Snyschool auditorium, which marked daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Lange bring, served the delicious dinner.

were dressed in real cowboy coswith saddles for a background and other cowboy paraphanalia. As Little Miss Gloria Nall the lights were distined they mang The Rain chorus, composed of ight girls from one of the smaller classes, wearing gingham gowns and carrying miniature par-

appeared in native costumes and Hart was also present. All the special numbers were re-

oc used for such a meeting provided the delegates do not object to being searched as they pass out. Thursday night we think to be a good evening in which to discuss the formation of said league. What

Mexican Party;

"At a regular meeting of the Mrs. Fletcher Sneed is The Honorce Of Attractive Function

high and received a score pad and bridge set. Mrs. Sneed was award-ed the consolation prize, a peacent ash teny.
After the games little Miss Mary Attentive Group

Attentive Group

After the games little Miss Mary
Freeman, dressed in a Spanish contume, brought in a huge Mexicontume, brought in a huge Mexico

They were Nina ine Thomas, Veda Robinson

Little Miss Gloria Nall, danset ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Natt, was nistory classes, wearing gingham hostess to her schoolmates in Mra. powns and carrying miniature particularly school Monday at noon for a delicious fried chicken dinner. the Hawaiian songs by the Hawaiian chorus in which the members Mrs. H. S. Faw, the teacher, was ian chorus in which the members

elved enthusiastically by the were taken to the picture show.

The pupils were Hillie Marie Harrison, Jas. Schmidly, Betty Hatcher, Robby Piner, Edna Verne Stewart, Betty Jeanne Hart and Betty Low

Eddy County, New Mexico, fran

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Congressmen Use Telegraph Freely As Government Pays Bill

that the petition could have been answered by letter instead of by telegraphing a hundred persons.

Formerly congressmen cabled all over the world at government expense concarning invested.

the term "official."

of county conventions in his state in the House, however, an effort is being made to curb abuses of the privilege. The new chairman of the House accounts committee. One member recently received a petition on the tax bill warren, Dem., N. C., who recently forced through a resolution to open and the promptly by 100 persons and he promptly to each, up the congressional payrolls, has taken a hard-boiled attitude to
of county conventions in his state Entire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gli imports into the United States and to open an art studie in Mrs. Gli imports into the United States and to open an art studie in Mrs. Angelo post office addition will be abrevent and congress levies an excise tax of one agalian on gasoline, prospects for which are believed favorable. Warren refused to approve this taken a hard-boiled attitude to
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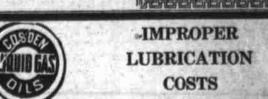
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Baby - of - The - Month Club

Introducing! . . . The Baby-of-the-Month Club as an integral part of the community life of Big Spring under the sponsorship of seven progressive Big Spring business firms! The organization was created through the generosity of these Big Spring business men who believe that too little recognition is given the new heir when he . . . or she . . . arrive to take command of the home.

> Recognition will therefore be given the 'first baby' to be born in each of the next three calendar months. The club comes into being today. Under the plan adopted, club members will extend congratulations to baby and parents in a concrete, substantial form. The following list gives the names of members together with gifts they will present each month to the fortunate child and its parents: Cunningham & Philips stores, a baby record book; J. C. Penney Co., a pair of baby shoes: Collins Bros. Cut-Rate Drug Stores a Johnson & Johnson Baby Set; Dairyland Products, a 40-quart milk coupon book; Big Spring Laundry Co. \$2 worth of

laundry work; Barrow Furniture Co., a baby

swing; and L. C. Burr and Co., a baby blan-

The 'baby-of-the-month' for June will be determined in this way: The first white boy or girl to be born in Big Spring after midnight of May 1, 1932, will be officially decided as the winner of the gifts. The same plan of selectoin will be used each of the other

months of the life of the club. In order to qualify, the baby's birth certificate, signed by the attending physician, should be brought or sent without delay to The Herald office. The certificate should

show the exact date, hour and minute of birth. As soon as the baby-of-the-month for June has been determined its name will be given to The Herald. Watch for the announcement.



GREETINGS

BABY

Of-The-Month



It's a lucky thing for your parents that you came when you did, for they get \$2.00 worth of laundry work

If you have never tried our laundry, just phone 17 and our driver will call. You'll appreciate the work and the service. All garments mended and sox darned before

Big Spring Laundry Co.

To The Baby-of-the-Month We Will Give A Johnson & Johnson Baby Set

At any of our three conveniently located cut-rate drug stores you will always find a complete line of gifts and needs for the baby, an assortment of baby cards and the finest baby foods-

The Original Cut-rate Drug Stores!





\$1.20 Size \$1.09 \$1.00 Size

Give Baby Plenty Of

PASTEURIZED MILK



In welcoming the "Baby-of-the-Month" we would like to give a word of advice to its mother. When it comes time for bottlefeedings, use Dairyland Pasteurized Milk to be sure, supplemented with orange or tomato juice. The leading doctors of our country agree that properly PASTEURIZED milk is the only SAFE milk.

Questioned as to the often-repeated statement that pasteurized milk is not the best for babies on the theory that its food value has been reduced, one of the most famous physicians declared that "babies,, fed raw and pasteurized milk, show a slight average difference in the net daily gain in weight during the feeding period when given orange or tomato juice. The slight difference might truthfully be said to be in favor of the milk that has undergone the pasteurization treatment."

We will give the "Baby-of-the Month" a book of tickets (40 quarts) good for Dairyland Pasteurized Milk.



PRODUCTS 404 E. Third

Big Spring's Most Complete Infants'-wear Depar tment



Will Present The Baby-of-the-Month With A Pair Of Baby Shoes

We have everything for babies of all ages. Clever little dresses, sacques, play suits, shoes, nighties, etc. and all at the lowest prices you have ever found. Mothers, both young and old, enjoy shopping at Penney's and shop with confidence, too, for they have found the greatest values come from Penney's!



Big Spring, Texas

To The Baby of the Month



We Will Present A Baby Blanket

Mothers of new born babes would do well to follow in the footsteps of Mothers of older babies by coming to Burr's for their every

We carry a complete stock of Baby clothes, shoes, toys, and gifts.We will be glad to show them to you.

L. C. BURR & CO

Big Spring, Texas

To The "BABY Of-The-Month

We congratulate the Babyof-the-Month and its fortunate parents. The gifts offered on this page are

from the regular stocks of

the cooperating merchants and are of the highest quality. The Big Spring Herald will give the parents of the baby-of-the-month' a free subscription to the Herald for 30 days.

> Big Spring Daily Herald Phone 728-729

For Baby From The

"House of Barrow"



We are going to give the Babyof-the-Month a gift of furniture that will be useful for a long, long time...It will be a Baby

Nursery Furniture Of Every Type 💢 'At Low Prices!



205 Runnels Cash If You Have It—Orodit If You Need It

Welcome! Big Spring's Newest Citizen!

We Are Giving The Baby-of-the-Month A Present That Will Be Kept Throughout His Lifetime!





You will be surprised at the low prices on our large stock of baby gifts, baby books, toys, bibs, water bottles, announcement cards, baby foods and the needed drugs to make a baby a healthful youngster.

Exclusive agents for Clapp's Baby Foods.





217 Main St.

Curability Of Cancer

The cure of cancer is general depands either upon its removal from the body or its destruction in the body or its destruction in the body or its destruction in the former; leradiation by x-rays and radium produces the latter.

The surgical treatment of cancer has established a brilliant record of schlevament. It has yielded innumerable cures and has saved many lives.

When a cancer is within easy reach and is quite localized, its direct removal by surgery is a very refte "ve method of obtaining a cure. When a cancer is deep-seated, or is widely spread throughout the body, its removal is not a simple procedure and the effective
Many cancers, of both the superficial and internal varieties, are cured by the application of radium and early x-rays.

The resistance of certain candetted Smrs. It is surgical treatment of all three, is not be employment of all three, is not be employed the employment of all three, is not be employed the employment of all three, is not be employed the employment of all three, is not be employed three the employment of all three, is not be employed three the employment of all three, is not be employed three three three three thr or is widely spread throughout and generally renders the decipole body, its removal is not a simperconduct and the effectives of surgery is accordingly lim-

The employment of radium and Here for the first time distance, has been used to accomplish the actual destruction of abnormal growths in the body.

The successful results of radia-

tion treatment for cancer depends upon the ability of the rays to de-stroy cancer cells without injur-DR. W. B. HARDY

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(Minth of a series of ten articles ing the surrounding tissues of the meanest issued by the State Med-body.

Many cancers of both the surrounding

Winners

Spring-dotted Swiss. Mrs. L. C. Taylor, 902 Eleventh Place embroidery voile and pique. Mrs. J. C. Miller, 1200 Wood st .pique lace.
Mrs. David Waldo Jones—1704

Johnson street-Mrs. Gus Pickle, Big Spring-

Mrs. Vernon Mason, 1612 Donley

MONTGOMERY

-you would guess \$500 -you would guess \$600

-But you'd never guess



These Silk

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Mrs. J. C. Smith, Big Spring-

Mrs. Ben Carpenter, 611 Govern-ment Heights—printed volle. Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Big Spring

Mrs. Lee A. Green, Big Spring-Mrs. S. A. Callahan, Big Spring dotted Swiss.

Mrs. Lem Thompson, Main street Mrs. J. C. Smlth, 1704 Johnson Mrs. L. E. Rosser, Big Spring

The prizes will be given the win-ners from The Herald business of-Other dresses entered and not year he was collecting good money protection to our ho prize winners can be obtained at at Wichita Falls and Breckenridge, writer is no pacifist.

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Its first public appearance and carned the hundreds of compliments heard among the crowds that lined the streets were: Hilo danger is from within, more than the thing of the streets were: Hilo danger is from within, more than the to each other, lie to each oth Miss Zirah Lee Patton, 1001 East its first public appearance and Heflity, tenor drums; Frank Johnson, Heflity, tenor drums; Frank Johnson, L. C. C. Collings, George Winslow, L. C. Collings, George Winslow, L. C. or of our soldier dead, to honor ory of our soldier dead, to honor in the greatest way possible we can only structural than in the greatest way possible. Dahme, U. G. Powell, Jim Reck-nagel, C. W. Deats, F. Freeman, O. G. Welch, Ward Hall, J. C. Payne, Cari Blomshield, John Plumb,

er than tearing down the govern-The formation at the grave of William Frank Martin was impres-

After the participants in the National cemetery Monday Former Fuller of American Airways, with said: Jesse Maxwell, local airport manager, in the rear cockpit; twice flew and poets sing the songs of an low over the assembly. Mr. Maxwell feleased flowers which, in a millenium which does not come. spite of the strong wind, fluttered directly upon the grave and the

egion Commander, officers of the two ex-service men's organizations, in their souls who gave us all the and the colors. Facing them were liberty we have. members of the Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars. On the left were the firing squad and their thousands of pledges of eterright were the band and the Boy Scouts. In two columns drawn up behind the colors were members of the American Legion, more than

relatives of William Frank Martin, ter and spoils, wise men will put girls. Members of his family attending the service were Ann Martin and Cora Bull, sisters; Arthur, Dewey and Rube Martin, brothers; Mrs. Rube Martin, sister-in-law, and Gertrude Martin, a niece.

Names of soldiers, sailors marines buried here, whose names were called before the assembly by Commander Bryant are:

Lt. William Frank Martin, Harry Miller, J. B. Gordon, Henry Smille, W. J. Shumake, J. F. Kelley, Gil-lean, Charlie Davenport, W. E. McWhirter, Andrew Bunker, E. F. Nunn, Jack Cross, G. W. Wood, D. Penrod, R. B. Zinn, Crenshaw, James W. Shive, Samuel Rice, J. H. Echols, Lee Woodall, Harris, Chas, Bloomingdale, E. V. Vaugh, J. S. Gibson, W. Henry Lane, M. J. Purser, Ray Thompson, Homer An-gel, Witey E. Hendricks, J. L. Windham, James Fannin, C. J. Robinson, J. A. Hodges, John Wil-liams, C. W. Carroll, T. L. Benson, weven B. Price, W. W. Cook, Capt. B. Tyler, Dr. J. W. Barnett, D. Everley, John Sutton, W. S. Derey, W. H. Mood, Keith Wallace, Geo. Amos, J. D. Boydstun, C. G. Davenport, A. J. Prichard, W. H. Vaughn, J. A. Frost, Jason Wilson, John J. Phillips, Wm. H. Gartin, Jr., Arthur M. Echols, L. H. Canada, Shirley Lavoon, W. W. Toney, Fairchild, A. Hamilton, J. P. Green, John L. Atwood, D. H. Duncan, I. O. Allred, Hodnett, A. B. Perkins, Ed Weaver, Wm. Glendenning, Jno. Hasey, Searlet, J. C. Stephen, W. T. Patterson, Jessie Allred, U. M. Boatler, J. R. Shumake, R. H. McAlpine, Ben J. Linder, I. V. Mar-chbanks, W. C. Estes, Claud M. Crayton, Wallace Bailey, Frank King, William Luke Shumake, Jas. H. Dement, Elizie Fern Allen, W. R. Wilson, Dixie Harris, Joe E. Earley, Ben Mott, Joseph Wm. Watkins, Cecil Earl Lamar, Leo-nard Fisher, Joe C. Barnett, Jessie Allred, Ben Amos and three un

Bag In Balloon Race Lands In North Dakota

JAMESTOWN, Md. (P)-Pilot Tracy Southworth and his assistant John Engle, landed here today They left Omaha last night in the National Balloon race.

W. A. Hotman, taveling freight agent of Roscoe, Snyder and Paci-fic railroad, with headquarters in Abilene, was a visitor in Big Spring

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guard upon our shores and gives

"Universal congresses may write

pacts quickly consumed in hatred's

smouldering fires."

The brilliant crater from Kansas City concentrated a wealth of truth in those few words.

no faith in paper berriondes."

exas Fair association.

Hard luck marked his first apno less destructive.

pearance here, in September, 1926, when he drove his Miller over the fice at 119 West First street if each east embankment. He returned in nounces the soldier who stands will call there.

July 1927, for a victory. The same guard upon our shores and gives protection to our homes then this get as adopted Tuesday night mark penses.
writer is no pacifist.

best so susceptible to those de-structive passions that make wars. big test, and wore their name in the race. no matter how we may try to over-come them, that at best we are unselfish, tolerant only part of the

We can only strive toward such ideals. But the striving is far more worthy than weak submis-sion to the fires that burn ideals, burned paper pacts designed to

service had taken their places Pilot Senator James A. Reed of Kansas be far more effective to seek prevention of war by preventing profit for with the commission later in to individuals through war than regard to the budget.

nounce the soldier who stands Miss Peden Opens New Violin Class

Miss Virginia Peden announced Tuesday that she is opening new classes in the First National Inthe drum and bugle corps, on the G. W. Langlois, district manager of the Institute, is here helping to Mr. Reed also said: "So long as supervise new enrollments.

human passions burn and barbar- Fred Huttanus, of El Paso, is

City

that fact renders hatred no less wrong and leaves war, as always, the city manager's salary of \$1,600 only an evil to combat an evil and no less destructive.

If a pacifist is one who depaid \$6,000 per year or \$500 per nounces the soldier who stands guard upon our shores and gives

This brings a total reduction of \$1,600 of this \$81,849,81 of which \$80,000 only an evil to combat an evil and per year since the budget was adopted a year ago. V. R. Smitham, who preceded Mr. Spence, was it now stands. This leaves a balpaid \$6,000 per year or \$500 per one of \$21,152,90 for supplies, up-nounces the soldier who stands guard upon our shores and gives

Salaries fixed in the revised adget last August totaled \$70,-

Salaries fixed in the budget for the coming flecal year total \$60,006.91.

The total reduction in salaries since the beginning of the last fiscal year is \$23,447.89 or

T. S. Currie, a member of the W. T. C. C. committee, repeated his personal recommendation made at the public hearing that a committee of 12 citizens representing the largest taxpayers be named to confer with the commission on further reductions in salaries and other expenditures

Billy Davis, who attended the meeting, urged that the city man-his arm during a fishing trip on ager's salary be cut to \$250 per the Concho last week while he and

make its recommendations, by items, in writing. It was agreed that a dozen men, not necessarily the largest taxpayers, might con- the Missouri State Life Insurance

Cash to be paid for payment of Marshall McCres, with the Amprincipal and interest on bonds and erican Airways, of Allene, spent warrants that will fall due from April 1, this year, to October 1, 1933-19 months-will total \$135,-

Sinking Fund. Cash that must be paid on prin-

warrants to be provided during the is manager of the Southwestern fiscal year ending March 31, 1932 Engraving company of Tulsa, Ok. will be \$87,056.18.

fiscal year is \$165,125.07 of which \$60,000 (10 per cent less than collected last year) is expected (for budget purposes) to be collected in city taxes. This leaves a balance state senator of this district, and of \$105,125.07 in revenue. Of this residing in Littlefield, was a visi-At the left of the colors stood ous races arm for carnage, slaugh- visiting his cousins, the Freeman \$105,125.07 expected revenue \$80,- tor in Big Spring Tuesday in in-

Illocal year) is expected (for present budget purposes) to be received from the water department revenues. This leaves a balance of \$25,125.07 expected to be derived from other sources such as the gas franchise, fines and court costs, permits for buildings, electrical and plumbing work, delinquent taxes, interests and penalties, interests on Midland, Big Spring, Colorado.

call for same. The Herald wishes to thank those who gave prizes in this contest, and especially to the three judges, who so graciously donated their time in judging these dresses. 1,500 His victory was called in advance in the local prize in himself brotherly love instead of hatred, unselfishness, tolerance instead of bigotry then we, with millions more, are particularly approximately \$25,000. Reductions Reductions Specially Specially The least raced at Abilene in 1929. His victory was called in advance in the local prize in himself brotherly love instead of hatred, unselfishness, tolerance instead of bigotry then we, with millions more, are particularly approximately \$25,000. Reductions Salaries fixed a year ago in the budget for the fiscal year listing. But, we, and each of us, are at best so susceptible to those the second series of reductions of feeted by Mr. Spence within ten months When he came here last August, in the midst of the fiscal year had proximately \$25,000. Reductions Salaries fixed a year ago in the budget for the fiscal year listing. Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring and best so susceptible to those the local prize feeted by Mr. Spence within ten months when he came here last August, in the midst of the fiscal year had proximately \$25,000. Specially the second series of reductions to the months when he came here last August, in the midst of the fiscal year had proximately \$25,000. Specially the second series of reductions to the feeted by Mr. Spence within ten months when he came here last August, in the midst of the fiscal year had proximately \$25,000. Specially the second series of reductions to the feeted by Mr. Spence within the months when he came here last August, in the midst of the fiscal year had proximately \$25,000. Specially the second series of reductions to the feeted by Mr. Spence within the months when he came here last August, in the midst of the fiscal year had proximately \$25,000. Specially the second series of the fiscal year and the feeted by Mr. Spence within th

Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., who un-derwent an operation in the Biv-ings and Barcus Hospital, is doing

Raymond Lee Williams has gone to San Angelo to spend the sum-mer with his mother, Mrs. Todd

The tax committee was asked to that his arm is mending slowly and is still very painful.

> Victor Behrens of Allene, with company, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday,

part of Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bethell of Tulsa, Okla., and the latter's mother, Mrs. John Tarwater of Grape-Cash that must be paid on prin-cipal and interest on bonds and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. Mr. Bethell They will visit here for seveal days Total revenue estimated for the before continuin gtheir trip points in New Mexico.

Arthur P. Duggan, candidate for

To Advertise New Oil Wednesday Morning

ing along at less than 100 miles per ho. True it is that when nations arm mai, ping a lead of a mile, while the i tile Wilcox stepped on the gas in a effort to overtake him. But Frame kept the youthful Wilcox in the background while he roared on to victory.

ABILENE—Fred Frame has raced in Abilene several times, and won some of the bigger purses offered at the program of the West Texas Fair association.

Hard luck marked his first approximate and some as a less than 100 miles per from the sources such as the gas franchise, fines and court coars, fines and court coars,

Favored By Pulishers

DALLAS, (UP)—Publishers of more than fifty Texas newspapers were on record as favoring the compulsory teaching of Spanish in Texas schools beginning in the third grade.

Houston Harte, San Angelo, retiring president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, made the suggestion at a Texas Daily President of the texas of increasing friendship and trade with Mexico.

Wilbur Hawk, manager of the

Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring and daughter, Harriet Ann, have returned from a visit to Baird.

Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., who underwent an operation in the Bivings and Barcus Hospital, is doing!

derwent an operation in the Bivings and Barcus Hospital, is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy and son, who formerly lived here and moved to Baird are planning to return and make their home in this city in the near future.

Texas.

He predicted that within two years \$50,000,000 worth of additional tourist money will be spent in Texas and two or three times that amount in Maxico.

S. W. Papert, president of the league, will go to Maxico City to study the tourist possibilities.

WHERE TO GO— What will it cost? What brought more than a thousand people in the last 80 days to

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DO YOU INHALE?



Is this question too revealing for other cigarettes?

WE do not criticize others. We merely call your attention to the fact that the vital subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising.

Why? What's there to be afraid of? Everybody inbales! Seven out of ten smokers inhale knowinglythe other three do so without realizing it. From your side-you want to be sure that the smoke you breathe in is pure and clean-free from certain impurities.

But from the manufacturer's side-he should be sure of giving you this protection. And if he is sure-he need not worry about the question: "Do you inhale?"

Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question ... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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