FIREWORKS JULY 4 FEATURE

Holiday Crowds Watch Chicago Endurance Flight

LANDING IS HINTED; SHIP IS STRAINED

Multitude Moves To Airport For The Day

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)— The "City of Chicago" continued its epoc flight over Sky Harbor Airport as Independ ence Day dawned.

At 11:40 a. m., central longer than the St. Louis refueling endurance record. Hutto drew a bye. As a result of elaborate preparations for a celebration had been made at Sky Har bor. Fireworks vendors began arriving last night. Lunch stands were erected. Balloon crown without the loss of a single salesmen, pennant peddlers for all comers. And the "endurance" sandwich made its inst appearance. Celebrate

fireworks for John and Kenneth Hunter, brothers and co-pilots of the "City of Chicago." At least not if Wilson Herren, a backer of the flight, can prevent it.

Too dangerous," said Herren when it was suggested that the brothers might wish to shoot off firecrackers. "They have parcchutes, but if a firecracker should explode under the tail of that ship well, they wouldn't have much

Reports last night that the endurance craft was yielding to the strain of long flight were expected to swell the holiday throng that was expected to view the now famous plane and pilots. These reports were discounted by Herren, however. He predicted the pilots standing in the 6-4 6-2 victory over would decide to land Saturday, night, but said he had no def / e reason for so thinking. It was ieved the pl be kept aloft over Sunday, if possible, and thus bring in more gate receipts, a percentage of which the fliers receive.

Herren also touched upon the much discussed question of what the Hunter brothers will do upon the completion of their flight.

"They will continue to fly?" he said. "You can't make actors or aviation and in that I believe they will go far. Before the flight began John Hunter and I agreed that I would back a tour of the country for him. We also decided he would try a non-stop, relay-refueling flight around the rim of the country. don't know howehe feels about

now, however. Irene Hunter, sister of the fliers, who has supervised preparation of their food since the flight began twenty three days ago, announced her plans definitely last night. She is going to give up cooking for

aviation.
"All thy four brothers fly so why shouldn't I fly too," she inquired "My brothers promised me that when they made money enough to buy severa? ships, so I could crack one up now and then, they would

The 214th contact was made at 6:15 a. m. (CST) with the "Big Ben," the providing plane, succor-

ing the "City of Chicago" with 50 gallons of gasoline. At 6:40 a. m., (CST) the enduring

managers) suggested we stay up

600 hours. What do you think about

won't. We're having some trouble

hut that's to be expected at this

stage of the game."

Maybe we will and maybe we

plane had been aloft 543 hours. Shortly after the refueling con Coburn 6-0, 6-3. tact the "City of Chicago" zoomed

Purdy and Davis, nee Townsen low over the hangar and dropped and Jordan (forfeit) the following note: Semi-finals "Wilson Herron (one of the flight

and Davis 6-0, 6-0. Davidson and Vines nee Hutto and Orr 6-4, 6-2.

Bishop and Jordan nee David-son and Vines 7-5, 6-3.

Albert Hunter, who with 'Walter are the ground crew brothers, pre-pared the following reply to go alaft on the next contact: "Suggest you stay up 576 hours; ean Union Telegraph Company op-that would equal the records of east its first office this morning, both the Question Mark (150 hours) thus giving Lovington direct com-and the St. Louis Robin (420 hours.) munication with the outside.

FIRST ROUND IS FINISHED IN **NET TOURNEY**

All of the first round matches in he Big Spring Tennis Association tournament found the favorites winning their matches easily. Only one of the favorites was in action, although Carrol Barnett, defending champion, wsa defeating Barney Brown with ease.

Whitehurst, seeded No. 3, defeated Harry Jordan, junior finalist, 6-1, 6-0, but in spite of the onesided fally the former A&M star was extended. Dunnagan won from Wilson in straight sets, 6-2 and 7-5. standard time, the plane had and Bishop, defending junior chamremained aloft continuously pion, downed Hart 6-3, 6-2. Weyer for 548 hours, or 127 hours and M. Barnett were engaged in a heated match with Ray Brown, fav-Robin, previous holder of the orite, matched with Bob Stripling.

Matches in the juntor tennis tourform as Harry Jordan and Curtis Bishop swept into the finals of the singles and paired together fairly walked away with the doubles et. The two finalists had not lost and sellers of miniature air- single game until they met Davidplanes had their wares ready son and Vines, whom they defeated 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals.

Show Strain Both showed the strain of a day's hard play under a hot sun, indeed Jordan, a 13-year-old youngster in But although they have much lis first tournament, played the last cause to celebrate, there will be no match on nervea lone. Davidson and Vines came close to winning the first set, and never once did the 8-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. play of the champions resemble the smashing, net attack that carried them to three victories within less than two hours. They agreed to play the finals at another day in singles, for neither of them could have lasted through a gruelling match.

Davidson and Vines pulled a mild upset by downing Hutto and Orr in the semi-finals of the doubles while Jordan and Bishop were breezing through to their thirds traight 6-0. 6-0 victory. The play of the latter, whose miserable showing in singleagainst Bishop was as much of a surprise as was his brilliant playing in doubles, was especially out-

the No. 2 seeded team. Both of the finalists swept through their semi-final matches after being threatened with defeat in earlier rounds. Bishop followed up his sensational 6-3, 6-1 victory over Vines with a 6-2 6-0 decision ever Townsend that firmly estabished the hard-driving champion as favorite to win the singles title for the third consecutive time. oJrdan finally reached the form expected of him in pre-tournament dopings to put an end to the dramatic career acrobats out of them. They live on of Paul Coburn, the tournament's only dark horse, in straight sets 6-1, 6-0, featuring a placement game

othing short of remarkable. After the first set had been knot ted at five-all in his quarter-final match with Orr. Jordan came from behind to stage a brilliant rally and gulfed Ocr with his brilliant place ment game to win the second 6-1. Fred Townsend, chop stroke artist, defeated Tom Jordan for the right to contest Bishop in the semi-final 6-1, 6-2

Cobur neliminated Purdy 64 6in the other quarter final match. Tournament Results

Singles Quarterfinals Bishop nee Vines 6-3, 6-1. H. Jordan nee Orr 7-5, 6-1. Townsend nee T. Jordan 6-2, 6-Coburn nee Purdy 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-finals H. Jordan nee Coburn, 6-0, 6-1.

Bishop nee Townsend 6-2, 6-0. Doubles Quarterfinals Hutto and Orr nee Pike

Parker 6-3, 6-0. Bishop and Jordan nee and Simmons 6-0, 6-0

Davidson and Vines

Bishop and Jordan nee Purdy

W. U. IN LOVINGTON LOVINGTON, July 3.—Coincident with the arrival of the first railroad train into this city, the West-ern Union Telegraph Company op-

HELEN WINS WIMBLEDON **NET CROWN**

the British women's singles championship today for the fourth successive year, defeating her fellow-Californian, Miss Elizabeth Ryan,

in the final, 6-2, 6-2. Despite stubborn opposition from her veteran opponent, Mrs. Moody captured the Wimbledon title this year with as much ease as she had done in succeeding seasons when her final round opponents were Senorita Elia De Alvarez of Spaing

Miss Ryan, a seasoned campai er and a master of the chapstrone with Queen Helen a few years ago but today she was all but out-classed under the withering fire from Mrs. Moody's racquet.

Mrs. Moody now has successfully defended both her French and British titles and still holds the three major crowns of the feminine tenworld including the United States championship.,

WIMBLEDON, England, July 4 AP-Johnny Doeg and George Lott celebrated the Fourth today by defeating the great French doubles combination of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon in the semi-finals of the British tennis championships,

WIMBLEDON, England, July (P) Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross, young American tennis stars, created an all-United States final for the British women's doubles championship today by defeating Miss B. Feltham and Miss B. Heelcy of England, 8-6, 6-2, in a semifinal match.

Their opponents in the final will be Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

In probably the most impressive showing ever made by any one naion in this historic the invaders from the United States now have brought about all-Amer ican finals in three divisions of play-men's and women's singles and women's doubles.

"Gold Digger" Wins Last Terrapin Race

Lloyd Barker's "Gold Digger" No 19, won the first heat of the Terrapin Derby this morning, in 18 see Seventy-five terrapins were enter-

Following the free-for-all schedu! d heat Gold Digger and Bill Lemmons' Man O' War competed in a nivate race for added stakes and fold Digger won in 19 seconds, Man O' War crossing the circle linei n 22 econds.

A prize of \$25 went to Gold Digger for winning the heat. He will be ntered in the final Saturday after

Gold Digger's owner has been taining him several weeks. The hoss" has been given a brilliant gold leaf coat for his back, with tiny American flag flying aft.

Mother Of Local Men Succumbs

Mrs. J. T. Miller, mother of J. O Miller, Big Spring, and Sam A. Miller of Ackerly, died in Merkel, July 2, and was buried by the side of her husband in Claude. She was a former resident of Big Spring.

HOOVER CALLS SPECIAL MEET OF COMGRESS

OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, July 4 (A) President Hoover today called the senate itno special session Monday for consideration of the London

QUEEN DOROTHY



Dorothy, of the House of Ellington, crowned queen of the first annual Oil Men's Jubilee is here shown in her corona- payers of Texas are too smart to tion 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.

BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR MARK JUBILEE CORONATION RITES

opportunity to witness in recent years Dorothy, of the House of Ellington was last night crowned Queen of the first annual Oil Men's The court of the queen was

graced by twenty-six beautiful young women, gowned stunningly. As beautiful new motor cars delivered the duchesses, the princesses, the maids of honor and visiting royalty to the threshold of the court the crowd found itself cheers ing lustily, oftentimes almost wild-

King Carroll, of the House of Barnett, made ruler of the Jubilee in brilliant scarlet coronation robes, was the first to a3cend the throne. As each duchesses reached the foot of the throne she was joined by her escort.

Following duchesses were six princesses of Big Spring. The maids of honor, Lolabel

In ceremonies more brilliant than Stewart and Murial McClesky fol my West Texas crowd has had an lowed, heralding the arrival of Her Majesty

"Born to be a queen. That wa the vertica of the throng when it glimpsed Queen Derothy The costume of Her Majesty, ex

ceedingly costly and unusually beautiful. very pelasingly ac centuated her naturally dignified manner. A stately blonde, she very easily-naturally fitted into the and 8 p. m., at Houston. The last of the members of the

court to appear was Her Majesty. Queen Margaret, 1928 ruler of the planned to spend the day quietly Waco Cotton Palace She were the at home. stunning costume', that thrilled thousands two years ago when she was erowned at the traditional Cotton l'atace ceremonies in the Central Texas city She if a blonde, with brilliant black eyes and learned in theways of royalty. her presence added much occasion.

GOVERNOR PLANES HERE CANDIDATES FOR JUBILEE AIRPORT FETE KEEP BUSY

July Fourth, always a white-hot day in Texas politics, today found the eleven candidates for the democratio nomination - for governo stumping the state with barrages of political shell-fire involving principally the proposed \$350,000,000 state highway bond issue. The campaign appeared centering about Ross S. Sterling, author of the proposal and candidate for governor.

Interest awaited the Waco speech of Lynch Davidson of Houston, who withdrew from the race. In a speech verterday at Brady at the opening of Brady's three-day, jubilee, he promised to reveal today at Waco the candidate he favored for covernor.

He declared his aim in the present gubernatorial race would be to defeat the state highway bond ssue and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson Earle B. Mayfield and Thomas B.

Sterling, planned to speak at Gainesville at 2:80 p. ma-and at Denison at 8 p. m.

Jim Young of Kaufman, one of the gubernatorial aspirants, in a speech last night at Waxahachie loosed, his heaviest campaign shaft in an attack upon Sterling.

Referring to a statement attrib uted to Sterling that he had sold his stock in the Humble Oil Company. Young declared, "I under stand Sterling still owns part of the Humble Company, which is against Cody M. Bell and his wife owned by the Standard and Oil Beulah Bell, by the City of Big that Humble stock. He organized companies laregly interested in the

Young was announced for speech at 2:30 p.m., today at his nome town, Kaufman.

July Fourth hustings found former Congressman Oscar Calloway advertised to speak for Young's andidacy at Comanche, Claude Miller of Waco at Belton, and Rae Young of Longview at Gilmer.

Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, also ond issue in his platform for govrnor, was booked for an address at 2:30 p. m. at Stephenville.

Rose, Miller declared that the taxhave a \$350,000,000 road bond issue saddled on them, no matter how much juggling any candidate may do with the figures."

Thomas B. Love, the anti-Tammany candidate planned three addresses, at Mother Neff's Park in Coryell county at 10 a. m., Corsicana, 3 p. m., and Mexia, 7:30 p.

Earle B. Mayfield had a doubleeader on his hands, speaking at Denton at 2:30 p. m., and Decatur at 8 p. m.

The Fergusons-former Governors James E., and Miriam A., were ooked for Conroe. Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington planned to speak at Ber-

ram and Mason. Paul Loven of New Braunfels. vet candidate, planned a whirlwind

irplane schedule for the day, speaking at 5 a. m., at San Antonio 10 a. m., at Abilene, 3 p. m., at inite stand on the measure. Relief Fort Worth, 4:30 p. m., at Denton for disabled war veterans, needs of C. C. Moody, Frank Putnam

and Dr C. E. Walker, the last three of the eleven candidates, evidently

TEN DRUGK

If the jail roster means anything the Fourth of July eve was a gala

Ten were arrested for drunkenness fast night and early this morning and lodged in the county jail. The majority of arrests

With several planes on t this afternoon, the Fourth of July Larger Number In Air Show was scheduled to star this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. John Blaine, manager of the air port and director of the show, said

this morning he expected more planes to arrive before the events started. Army fliers had not arrived a

10:30 this morning, and Blaine had received no word from them. A large crowd is expected to at tend the air circus. The events in

order, follow: First Event 25 mile race for planes of 110 h p: and less-1st, \$50. Second Event

25 mile race for planes of 170 p. and less-1st \$75; 2nd \$35. Third Event Spot landing contest, 1st, \$35; 2nd

Free for all race-1st, \$75; 2nd

Fifth Event Acrobatic contest, all types best exhibition-1st, \$25; 2nd. \$15.

Condemnation **Proceedings** Are Held Here

Beulah Bell, by the City of Big Springg, resulted Thursday morning in an award of \$100 to Bell and his wife by a board of special commissioners." The city seeks to have a right of way for a sewerage line across Bell's property.

The commissioners were A. G. Hall, Raymond F. Lyons and Fox Striplin. The land in question is part of Section 44, Block 32, T. S. P. 1-N. T. & P. survey.

Bell recently figured in a suit against the city in which he sought damages for "mental anguish" and "internal injuries" to the extent of \$20,000 for allegedly impure water he consumed from city mains. The judgment was in favor of the city.

Pat Murphy Speaks Here

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo attorney and candidate for Congress to succeed Hon. Claud Hudspeth, who has retired, made his second campaign speech in Big Spring before several hundred per ple at the Oil Jubilee grounds Thursday night.

He was introduced by C. P. Rogers. While here he was the guest of Gil Cotten.

Mr. Murphy declared he was over here "to mix and mingle with the people" of Howard county rather than make a campaign speech He confined his remarks to a brief cutline of his platform.

Restricted immigration, and the Pox bill were discussed. He said he the only candidate to take a defthe independent oil operators, necessity of "breaking the trusts and combines," were included in his speech.

While here several weeks ago Mr. Murphy read telegrams from city and county officials of San Angels ssuring him of their solid support During the past six weeks he ha made 40 campaign speeches, and making one of the most intensive campaigns ever made in a congres

Mr. Murphy has also received the endorsement by all the railroad

The Weather

Texas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday except scatered thunder-showers near the east coast. Light to fresh southerly winds on the

GIRL'S ARM BROKEN

Miss Louise Squyres received a fractured right forearm while cranking an automobile Thursday ufternoon. She was taken to Biv-ings and Barous hospital 'for emergency treatment.

CROWDS IN CITY GROW: DERBY IS ON

City For Second Day

Independence Day for every American. And the reletter day of the first annual Oil Men's Jubilee for Bis Spring and the entire of

country.

The city was almost jammed Thursday evening. With most everyone observing holiday today it was indicated the largest number of visitors HEADQUARTERS

Jubilee headquarters for the mainder of the week will be Roem 712, Crawford Hotel. All visitors are asked to here for any information or

commodation they wish. They are urged to do so by Joseph Edwards, general chairman of the Jubileo Big Spring has ever been called upon to accommodate in one day would be here by

nightfall. A typical July Fourth cele bration was on tap.

The first feature was the ini neats of the Terrapin Derby Several hundred terraphus intered. The winner of each was to be awarded \$25. The five terrapins in each heat were in enter the final Saturday after-neon, for a \$100 prize. The second ceries of heats is scheduled to

10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Ju

This evening the most stupe fireworks display any West Tex city has obtained for an annual c ebration will be witnessed by the crowds in the Jubilee amphithe

The Liberty Fireworks Com f Franklin Park, Ill., has a sp or here to supervise fi: he thousands of pieces included he fireworks display.

Beginning with "The Motordrome lacer," some of the other novelties of the display are, "The Statue of ".iberty," "The Acrobat," "The Muical Wheel," "The Ancient Pyramid." "Niagara Falla," "The Glory
of the Rainbow," "The Dance of the Fairies," "The Aurora Borculia," Electric Fountain," "The spell of the Yukon," "The Silver antasy." "Battle of the Argonne," American Eagles," "The Messenger o Mars," "Wonders of Yellow-tone," "Phantom Messengers," Treasure Plumes," "The Multiple American Eagles," "The Mess Fusillade," "The Mystic Illumina ion and scores of others. This

iisplay cost more than \$900. Pageant Following the fireworks display here will be a second showing of he Texas history pageant, "Taxas Under Six Flags." This is to be the cature presentation of the pageant. Dancing will be under way on the lubilee grounds platform through he entire evening.

Saturday's features include the

econd heats of the Terrapin Derby

it 10:30 a. m., and a sham battle

it the Jubilee Grounds in the eve-

Vacation Bible School to Open

Miss Suella Starr, the religio ducation director of El Paso Pres bytery, will direct the Dally Vaca-tion Bible school, at the Presby-terian church beginning Monday norning, July 7., This school is nor ectarian and all the children of he community are invited to end. The beginners, four years on through thei ntermediate artment are eligible. The work vill consist of Bible drills, singing, andwork, playing and other thing which make up the program.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Whitey Sherman, proprietor he Meyer Court

SECOND DAY, JULY 4 Free vandeville, 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. SECOND DAY, JULY 4 Morning—Band concerts downtown. 18:30 a. m.—First heat Terrapin, Perby, Court House tawn. 1:30 p. m.—Air show prize events, Big Spring alreat (visiting ships it stage exhibition and passenger flights throughout the day). Afternoon, special daylight fireworks displays, Jubilee grounds. 7 p. m.—Hand concerts. 8 p. m.—Pageant, Texas Under Six Flags." 9 p. sh.—The near stupendous fireworks display ever brought to test Texas. Dancing at the Jubilee grounds throughout the svening—Mickey athbone's Orchestrs. Carnival features, concessions. THIRD DAY, JULY 5

FIRST ANNUAL OIL

PROGRAM,

Morning—band concerts downtown, -10:30 a. m.—Second heat, Terrapin Derby, Jubilee grounds, Afternoon—special daylight fireworks features, Jubilee grounds Afternoon—special daylight fireworks features, Jubilee grounds 8 p. m.—Final heat, Terrapin Derby.

8:30 p. m.—Sham hattle, "Over the Top," Jubilee amphitheatre, 10 p. m.—Downtown frolic, music and other entertainment featurentering on Main street, Third to Fourth streets.

Free vandeville, 7 p. m. and 10 p. m., Jubilee grounds.

Dancing throughout the evening, Jubilee grounds, Mickey Rame's Orchestra.

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Common, with Bill Stevns yes d, and Sgt. P. L. Watson, and A souled the news he and nned boy from across to would seem to not for financial ct, will seek to separate the too the football, team. Will parts of each others spinal souds each for it training camp. The two wrestiers will Bruce the part cash a nice combiwith one sole goal in view and a 70 graffir a appraist will make take all sack. Watson is not the satisf buddle atong e justs the builtist huddle along red to set the pudgy rene- about August is and get in condition to wallop the "game little Boband other such medicere ses the tracks has put him, toothall aggregations that are scattered through District Two. Names of these contribution to Stevens uning compliand will be duly recissor. However, Reed is not of printed manned beans and other choice stapies. Please don't

The Section football fans, if any or is an old army grapuler should stall early supporting the and been for a squad el - b li plavers A goot produng a little air If of October If any telde he might pur-

> ticilly been fine day who price intil try.

"CATCHES" OWN SON WITH FISH HOOK

KEI MAN, Cal HINE Never nadig scope first-mostly up, a coatnet and. This was pass tyles given

Septi casto a funtar but it was which we can't say his three year old ron, with was

A large hock was removed to extment gets to rev the childs car by Dr. J. C. Drake dextremeties is when at Kerman. The lad was chasing id appendical attack, his dest when he became entangled

clash this afternoon at the city ball poorest support accorded a mound-Richco twirler, will be on the courth inning to score five tallies. les, and would have

ministered a hefty licking to the an error.

ghts will the oil fields, received about the

pack at 3 c cleek in the second of man this year, and when a ball sail- mound for the City League aggre- Two errors contributed to the show- other had Bill Hochn thought about ed off a batter's stick it was almost gation. The last of the three game er of runs. The feat was repeated touching the initial sack after have The City League aggregation ad- sure to result in either a hit or

invading All Stars Thursday after. Crouch, Richeo tossing master, noon when they copped an unin- gave up fourteen hits during the between Crouch and Grissett endteresting and listless battle 18 to fray, but had the advantage of ed in a mild nieles. After each of inning, giving up three singles and crack defensive work, to aid him the teams had gone scoreless for a double to score three runs. The

ternoon at 4 o'clock.

What started off to be a duel

COVERNMENT HEIGHTS TO BAUER ADDITION.

series will be played Saturday af- in the fifth when three hits, two ing rapped out a two base clouterrors and a walk ran up four additional markers.

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The oil fields, received about the This afternoon Dickinson, another to Grissett for five hits in the the sixth on a single and two doub-

- The Field tallied in the sixth al

so when Crouch gave up two singtwo errors account for three runs. Two were added in the seventh when a single and two errors aided (Continued On Page 6)

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Charleston, S. C. Was there any prescribed form of marriage ceremony in the Old Testament times; if so, kindly gives ome details of it? important function emphasized iods of Israel's history consumtion of the marriage itself often flowed after the completion of

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

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parties. (See Genesia 24:66-67.) The Bible says nothing of the nature of the ceremony at which the wife was transferred to the hus band. All we know is that a wed Betrothal, as the first stage of ding procession took place; that ry Jewish marriage, was always the bridegroom and his friends marched to the home of the bride solemn ceremonies. In the first after which the whole bridal party escorted the happy couple to their

Following the procession a mar-

Malachi that the bride and groom embodied in a written contract.

My husband was well provided for by his father, but he squandered that provision and now he will not do anything educational for his three fine boys. They earn their own living, except board. My husband is in debt, and I have money on my mind, scolding my sons if I think they spend carelessly. I want to give my sons the start their father had. My religion is gone and I pray no more. My temper is bad. What should I do? Kindly omit address.

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Malachi that the bride and groom and fasting injury. If you mate as a spur and not as a cause for entered into a solemn covenant, had been taught the value of monoffense. These lads of yours can which, after the Jowish exile, was ey, you might not have had to attend evening classes, read books mourn its present scarcity. A feast with living power in them and mastoday aften breeds a faminine to- ter the secrets of knowledge even if

Accept the situation without for- lege. There ar many living exfeiting the personal values of your amples of the proverb that the best family. Suppose your "three "fine education is that which a man boys" do have to work and econo- gives himself. mize. Is not that an essential part always to the swift.

orities assert that in early times band's domestic failures are trace- headed toward the poorhouse by that henceforth you mean to prac- nomer when applied to faith, free- to the ultimate reality. It is an the marriage supper was the mar- able to his father's indulgence? lege. There are many living ex- tice the self-denial which glorifies tiage ceremony as well. There is Parents who provide lavishing for which turns our smoothness rough a mother and invite him to join a hint in the second chapter of their children may do them grave is beneficial if we make it serve you or quit the field.

they never see the inside of a col-

Believe in these real factors of of their education? Make sure life and dismiss your sulks and guards of religion and also as an your ambitions for them are not so- protests. Then your outlook will indispensable condition of religious cial rather than educational. Re- brighten, your temper improve and and social progress. But it is not flect that while the merry jazz your general spiritual condition always expedient for a preacher to hounds are having a hilarious time once more become normal. Rebel say all he knows. This is not due in a luxurious hotel, their future against them and the troubles you to harmful reserve, but to the Inemployers may be selling newspa- exeprience will persist, infecting tellectual and spiritual apprehenpers on the street. The race is not your boys and precipitating in them sion of his people. He is a teacher the delusion that the world owes and if he is to be helpful he cannot Do not try to give your sons "the them a living. As for your hus- get too far chead of his hearers.

Batesville, Ark. I would like to ask what per cent of the ministers preaching today believe what they preach. Is it possible to have obsolute faith in a thing you do not thoroughly understand?

The large majority of preaches undoubtedly believe what they de clare. They maintain the freedom start their father had." He was band, let him clearly understand The term "absolute" is a mis-

by Wellington

dom or anything else, since it im- perienced relationship between o

plies a perfection not attainable on personality and that reality. It is a earth. In one sense faith resembles relationship, between the knowing a scientific hypothesis. We first subject and the object of its knowing believe, then verify our belief, and edge. Such a faith grows from from the basis thus secured we proeed to further trust and illumina- better understanding of that upon. which it is fixed. One of the best Faith, however, is not a conjec- books on this subject is "Faith in ture or a guess, but a postulate of God and Its Christian Consumms, the reality in us which responses tion, by D. M. Baillie (Scribners).

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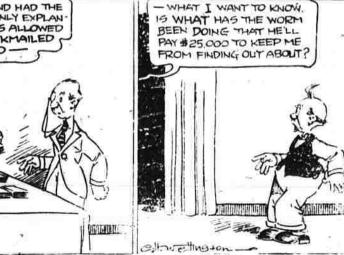
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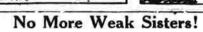
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The Lindbergh Baby

KING CAROL may it may not rule Rumanid The gangsters niny play their games of hide-and go seek any way they please in Chicago today. Tariff may go up e come down. American people are watching such things now

Lindy has a son! The famou flying eagle has become a father And more people scanned the front pages to see the color of the Land bergh heir's eyes and hair than ever watch the stock market play its games of see-saw.

Will Lindy Jr. look like Anne Will he have his father's boytsh mile? Will be inherit fearlessness and love of adventure" Will Lindy pick him up when he starts to cry or will he be reared in the modern fashion which keeps all hands off

The questions go ouzzing around and around . . salesgiris, talking between customers, wonder how Anne will dress her son Mothers ssiping over the fence or the tell one, wonder how she will feed him; and men, talking clubs and harber shops and offices, wonder ow soon he will fly.

But on one thing the whole nation is agreed. The son of Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh will be reared as simply and wholesomely as any boy has ever been. He will be genuine, through and through. and he will be taught that high refearlessness tempered with the human. carefulness, and a modesty that realizes that one doesn't deserve any special credit for having done ne's best, are the most important things in life.

Colonel Lindbergh, symbolical of romance and tadventure, has kept his feet on the ground just as sureand firmly as he has kept his nd in the clouds. Anne Lindbergh proved she was made from the me splendid stuff.

th are a fine tribute to their tion. It is a pretty safe be that the Lindberghs' son will be a regular American boy.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Would Lighten Taxes

plan for financing highway

Texas Weekly: AS STERLING presents it, his

construction appears as precisely opposite of what his opponents ire it to be. Instead of a plan to "lay a heavy burden" on the people, it is seen to be a plan to reduce existing taxes and to stop reasing taxes. At the same ie, it is a plan to complete a ontinuous and connected State tem of all-weather, hard-surface hways in as short a time as the ob can be done economically. He oints out that the counties have ourgened themselves with debt to se bonds in order to help pay or the construction of State highwithin their borders. In te of this, there remains about miles of the State system is not adequately paved, and the rapidly increasing poputhis mileage of State high will be increased. The total s of the Sinte Highway Deat including Federal aid oline taxes and motor license in about \$32,000,000 a year. \$12,000,000 a year of this on maintenance and betout \$3,000,000 a year is

ar for construction. It is unwtance which makes it

y to require the counties

to bond themselves and plac taxes on the farms, ranche homes, and business property of their citizens in order to make any headway in building a State system of highways. State highways should be paid for and maintained entirely by the State, and the revenue should be collected from the traffic over the highways, and not from the farm and homowner. The present revenues of the State Highway Department are not sufficient to pay for the necessary construction, but they are entirely adequate to take care of bonds in an amount sufficient to pay for necessary construction, without further aid from the counties, and at the same time to reheve the counties of the taxes they are now paying to take care of outstanding bonds voted to construct State highways. This will not require any increase even of the gasoline taxes. And it would mean a reduction in ad valorem taxes on property in practically every county in the State. The present plan is running the counties in debt and requiring property owners to help pay for the building of State high ways. The Sterling plan would relieve the counties of debt, and would require the traffic to the entire cost of building the State highways. The Sterling plan would not place a "heavy burden of debt on the property owners of the State. On the contrary it would relieve the property owners of the burden of some \$100,000,000 of outstanding road bonds, and stop the present process of adding to that burden from year to year.

HEALTH

What Is Normal

What is normal? always a provoking, and frequently a difficult question to answer. Does normal mply the best or does it merely er live in separate apartments but represent the average? What, for example, is the normal

span of human life? What is the normal height and weight of a sixteen year old boy? This question of what is normal has been brought to a new point

through recent studies in nutrition and growth. The studies, conducted by Sherman and Campbell, were made with the albino rat.

This common laboratory animal whose life cycle revolves about 30 times as fast as man, offers excelent opportunities for the study of autritional effects upon growth and director ever seen wearing dark tevelopment.

Sherman and Campbell studied we groups of rats, through 21 gen. | more like her old self now. erations. normal diet and the other on a bad, in her new picture-but she's diet richer in milk, it was found behind a food counter again, as in that the better fed group lived "True to the Navy longer, had more offspring, many more of which survived than did PLENTY OF GLORY the other group

which in its feeding habits, and with Alexander, Lawrence, Gilda. body chemistry, closely resembles Arnold and Gloria, while two elberta," he finally blurted out. the human. The conclusions drawn from these and smillar nutrition experiments, therefore, Johnny Mack and Joe E. being acare, to a large extent, applicable to tors. Harry and Mitzi act for the

ment reported here, however, is Alice and Marjorfe, though four or not the value of added milk in the five others are non-actors. Monte diet of the rat, but rather the possibility to improve on the normal life epan the function of the animal, through improvement in the so-termed normal diet.

Of course, the problem is wherein and how to improve the diet. There is no full answer available

Still, if everyone were informed and applied what is at this time known about proper nutrition, there would quickly result a marked improvement in the well-being

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Mallywood Sights

By ROBBIN COOMS

HOLLYWOOD - Stanley Smith the singing juvenile, and his moththey always breakfast togeth-

er, in hers. R. William Neill, director, uses a rocking chair on the set. while Eddie Cantor seldom sits down beween scenes.

Maybe the others haven't thought of it, but Thornton Erre-ALEXANDER GRAY land is the only

glasses to ward off "kleig-eyes." Clara Bow growing thinner, seems By feeding one group on sings in a voice that's far from

Chromatically, Gray predomi-The abino rat is an animal nates in the movies acting ranks conclusions Greys. Zane and Johnnie, are writers. There are eight Browns, Joe, four Greens. There is no Black. The principal point in the experiand only two important Whites, alone is Blue.

And the Smiths, while on the subject, have it all over the Jones. of which there are four, Buck the cowboy being the only actor. Of eleven Smiths, three are actors-Stanley, Al and Oscar-the latter's avocation, incidently, being the blacking of boots.

Irving Berlin's first movie production will star Bebe Daniels, who will be "borrowed" for the occasion soon after her wedding to Ben Lyon. The title is "Reaching for the Moon."

SECOND CHANCE

Frances Dee is here with a con tract to prove that trying again after failure may pay. White playing extra, the little brown-haired girl was given a screen test. It was during a pause in shooting, on the set, and she went through the ordeal while the rest of the cast stood around and stared. eNrvous and embarrassed, she failed to

But time came for another test. This time, with only the necessary workers about, she was composed and free, and made a hit.

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A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN

SYNOPSIS: Mary Lou Leslie comes to a parting of the ways with Byrnmo. Whittamore. He thinks her a "nice" girl from the country, and becomes en gaged to a night club dancer. Mary Lou, however, resolves to live down the "nice girl" reputation and have a good time without Brynmor. Tony Titherington, a reckless young aviator, takes her to parties and Mary Lou shortly leses some of her demureness. He takes her to visit his Aunt Ethelber ta, a temperamental, wealthy spinster. Previously she had refused to back Tony financially on a flight around the world She likes Mary Lou, and tells Tony that she will finance his flight if he becomes engaged to her. Tony is in a dilemma, for has sworn never to marry Finally he decides to talk it over with Mary Lou.

Chapter 15 MAKE-BELIEVE

Tony wanted to introduce the subject tactfully, but he was at a

loss for words. "You made a hit with Aunt Eth-"I'm so glad you think so," Mary

Lou rejoined. In her own mind Mary Lou knew that Miss Titherington had liked her. Hadn't she gone so far as to marriage is not for me," Tony arkiss her good-bye?

gest obstacle to capturing Tony was gaged to me for a limited period. out of the way. Mary Lou had been I'll be your slave for life. chinging hopefully to this thought chnging hopefully to this thought "No one need know of our ar-ever since they had left Ham Green rangement. When the flight is over cottage.

Tony saying:

Aunt Ethelberta actually suggested winking 'em. that I should become engaged to Mary Lou's head swam. This re-

mark didn't seem to fit into her nicture.

"That was funny." "Deucedly funny-quite ridicuous, in fact."

Mary Lou suddenly felt sick. "And she's set on it," Tony resumed. "She said she won't fi- tage, that half a loat is better than nance my flight unless I become engaged to you."

Mary Lou was limp. "And-what did you say?" "I said you'd laugh at the mere ruggestion." *

Tony seemed to think it was a "She persisted in her nonsense too," Tony frowned. "She won't let

ngaged." "What are you going to do? Tony stackened his speed. "I'm putting it up to you. Mary Lou. My fate lies entirely in your hands," "Do you mean that you want to

me have a penny unless we becom

marry me-just because of what your aunt said?" "Heaven forbid!" cried Tony in dismay. "I've no intention of martying anyone, my dear. But I'd sure be grateful if you'd be sport enough to become engaged to me-for a

Semething stuck in Mary Lou's "I say," he hazarded, "you're not offended?"

"No, not offended." After a cause she added, "Do you mean you don't want to marry until you fall A stern look crept over Tony's

"But you why?" Tony was silent for a moment,

"I'll try & explain, Mary Lou, although you're the first girl I've eye- fering I knew it would-cause. I was taken into my confidence." Tony constipated and had terrible headwas more serious than she ever had aches and my sleep was very poor seen him. "As I see-it, an airman like my-

elf, bent on establishing records, felt tired and worn out all the time. ought never to marry. It wouldn't My condition grew gradually worse be very pleasant to be in constant all the time and I felt that unless anxiety over my safety, would it? I could get the right medicine my "I simply can't imagine any sen- troubles would soon become criti-

sitive girl doing it. Because of cal. A friend recommended Argoher. I would hesitate to take risks - tane to me and it has not only reand then I'd never establish those lieved me of my troubles but it has rything for flying, and I'll do it."

poke. "Don't you think a girl would ing a sign of indigestion and the take the risk, if she loved you, gas does not form on my stomach Tany?"

her. Why should a girl suffer for tion is gone. Argotane has been my sake? You see-" his voice a great thing for me and I don't dropped, "I never can forget about think anybody can make a mistake my own mother. Dad's accident by giving it a fair trial. It has killed her, you know. And do you started me on the road to health think I could stand the strain of and I think it is the best medicine flying if I knew the girl I loved in the world. might have to face-"

"Stop" Mary Lou hid her face in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. in her hands. Drugs -adv. "There, you see how right

am?" Tony queried triumphantiy. "I-1 suppose so."

"That proves conclusively that Kiss her good-bye?

To her, it seemed that the big- you'll only consent to become en-

you can pretend you're bored with All sort of hopes and fancies had me and chuck me over. That's simbeen flitting through her brain. She ple. Besides, we'd get a great deal was roused from a trance to hear of fun out of it, with everyone getting romantic over us. and our "You'll probably have a fit, but knowing all the time we were hood-

> "It's for you to decide. I won't blame you if you refuse, but somehow I don't think you will."

He turned his attention again to driving, and gave her a chance to think it over.

Mary Lou knew that Tony's am bition was centered on this flight. And she realized, with that practical streak which is woman's herino bread at all. Even if she never married Tony, it was something to

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"All right, I'm on." Tony was too elated to notice the strained note in her voice.

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"That's great!" he exclaimed.

He looked at her, and her quietness made him uncomfortable.

"I say, you'll think I'm beastly onceited, but there-er-isn't any danger of your growing too fond of me, is there, Mary Lou?" That ploued Mary Lou's pride.

'Of course not!" she said sharply, and laughed. "You're the last man in the world with whom I'd fall seriously in love!" Tony sighed contentedly and

water 26. Obstructed 40. Ulasts on a "Well, that's reassuring. I suppose I'm not the type you ad-"I like you well enough to play

stound with," Mary Lou lied. "But the sort of man I'd marry would be quite different serious er - intellectual . . . better looking, perhaps Tony chuckled.

That's a bit of a sting the better looking part. Still, you're justified in having your own ideas on the subject." It set Mary Lou Inughing, Some-

times, she had found, it's bette. to laugh than to cry. "What's the joke?" he demanded

"Is it on me?" She shook her head. A knowing voice whispered to her:

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 13

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ern; close in; east front. 110 Goliad St. Phone 248. Appl

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FIVE-room house; also 6-roon house; modern Apply 2201 Run nels. Phone 656. NICELY furnished 5-room resi-dence; modern; electric stove; hot and cold water. Apply 700 E, 13th Street.

"WO-room apartment for rent. Ap-

Duplexes

BRICK duplex apartment: located in Washington Place. Phone 1103-J or 657.

FOUR-room duplex; located on 4th and Temperance Sts.; all built-in features; for rent now. Apply 903 E. 3rd. Phone 1238.

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Business Property 33

FOR Lease: 2-story brick veneer apartment building; new; 8 apart-ments; just completed; never oc-cupled; located 11th and Main Sts.; 1 block from high school. Apply 2201 Runnels St. Phone 656.

Wanted to Rent 34

WANT 2- or 4-room apartment; must have 2 beds; all modern con-veniences; desirable location. Write full details and price to Hox 722, Big Spring, Texas.

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STANTON

the First National bank of Stanton were merged, the doors having been closed at noon that day to a!low for transfer of the records and properties of the Home National Garmley and Misses Veta Burnam. to the First National building. The Smith of Merkel, Sadie Scott, Cor. First National, which purchased all assets of the Home National.

The First National was established in February 1906, with A. I. Millhollen has served in that capacity ever since. Paul Konz, who was the first cashier, died in 1917 and was succeeded by Jim Tom, who is now cashier.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of San Antonio this week took charge of the Pow-der Puff Beauty Shop.

T. W. Angel. president of the of Garage Farmers Cooperatives Supply So-ciety, this week announced that on the concern's gin would begin in the next few days.

The children of the Methodist church met last Monday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a week-end with relatives in Plants Junior Missionary Society. There were thirty-three youngsters, whose PARIS HAS 1200 ages ranged up to 13 years attending. The work was carefully ex-plained and planned by Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, 200 duly authorized Craimquebilles who have charge of it. Wednesday, or fruit peddlers. As they push July 2. Mrs. Smith was to accom- their barrows dirough the streets pany a group of youngsters to a dis- each morning they do so with full trict meeting at Sweetwater.

memers of the T.E.L. class of the ing all they can to combat the high Baptist church, at the residence of cost of living for the middle class Mrs. Claud Malone; first vice president, Mrs. Claud Malone; first vice preside

BANQUET HELD FOR JUBILEE GROUP

Royalty and Escorts Are Feted at Crawford

just preseding the coronation.

Turner, Alberta Gantt, Aurelia pie factory. Skinner, Beatrice Lagan, Aline Nib-Elizabeth Dillinghere, Marguerite dan. Muriel McClesky. Lolabel next week. Stewart, Winona Taylor, Virginia Edwards. Martha Edwards, Flortelle Hutto.

Hugh Dubberly, W. H. Griffice, Monte Owen, Reland Clark, Jr., J. and Maurice Propks.

beauty --

«Continued class Pace to

Duchesses were Frances Gunn. Lubbeck: Bertha Heien Triplet. Cisco: Flora Turner, Ranger; Elizabeth Diffingham, Abilenci Venita Snead, Sweetwater: Beatrice Lolia Shinner. Glessie. Marguerite Angelo; Donathy Pyles, Los Ange-

es; Jewell Daintd. Andrews. Princesses were Martha Edwards, Estelle Liutto, Vitarinia Edwards. Florence Cotton, Maymie Hair, Wi conn Tavie

The major of many Stewart, Mornel McClicky They were given an eviction by the crowd.

er, Mr. J. J. Walker, At the close of the uncome delicious refreshments were setted. The next meeting will be in the home of M s.

Kongennal Kana Kana Walness 4 tablespoons sugar Beat the yolks day afternoon with four tables of and four tablespoons of sugar until tended to Vatican City. bridge Mrs. More in Hall held high circany. Add corn starch and dis score and Mrs. Retheth Sharp low solve with about two tablespoons among the members and Mrs. H. L. milk. Place milk with gelatin in Houston and Miss Bertie Bow Priss top parts of double boiler or over tow high and low so nes, respectives low flame and sti; constantly until custard. Mix well. ly, among the guerts Each receivs thoroughly dissolved and slightly ed dainty gafts. Mrs. C. L. Wise warm. Then str in the yolks of eggs crushed lady fingers, a layer of and J. S. Gameley of Odessa as infature and stir until smooth and sisted the hoster in serving deli-thickened, then pour over the stiff-STANTON, July 3.-Last Satur- clous ref. e-himent. These present by heaten whites, Add the chopped Set in ref igerator over night. Unday the Home National bank and Were Meschines East Simpson, nats part server Sprinkle with chop-Wilkinson, Cilbert Craves, Morgan pen ruts or shredded cocounut. Hall, Raymond Fixed H A Houston C L Wise J C Reed J C Vera Adams, Faye Smith, Mau inc. delia Wilkinson and Bertie Bow Bristow.

Miss Anna Bell Tate of West Houston as president and J. E. Blockton, Ala, has returned to her Milhollen as vice-president. Mr. home after spending several days with her siste. Mis. A. M. Turner.

Mrs. Henry Currie and daughter Edith of Christen City, visited in Stanton this week.

Stanton on business Wednesday

of Garden City were in town Wed- move from fire and add beaten egg Mrs. D. F. Smith: etinned hom

this week after several days visit

in Merkel and Wichita Falls John Cox and family spent the

PARIS (INS) Paris now has L

VEGETABLE PEDPLERS

approval of the city authorities and have their prices plainly mark-Mrs. Lee Harrison entertained ed. These street hawkers are do-

Prizes for Pies Mrs. D. W. Jones and Mrs. Hambrick Winners

So many people have asked us First \ Function F o r Pageant Tells Story of when we are going to offer a prize for the best pie recipe that we are now breaking down and asking for

They promised to favor us with the pie recipes that have been on Main street yesterday afternoon. The guests were Misses Flora threatened on us we will start a

So without hesitation and at this ling. Venita Snead Merie Guiffith, minute sit down and dash off your heat pie recipe. (Please write clear-Boldin, Willie Epicy, Frances Gunn, by in your excitement, ladies.) We Jewell Dillard, Dorothy Pyles, Ber- will give a p ize of \$1.50 for the two tha Helen Triplett, Margaret Jor- best pie recipes sent in within the

This Week To return to the moment, howence Cotton, Maymie Hair and Es. ever, we must announce the winners for Jell-O desserts. Mrs. D. W. Messrs Bristow Rainwater, Arlie Jones (who cooks for a hobby) Miller, Jack Hodger, Lee Haney, obliged with some most interesting ones this morning. She is undoubt-Lloyd Wasson, Lewis Rix, Frank edly due a prize The other, how-Barron Jim Battaus, Ted Ryder, Os. ever, was much harder to choose car Kebera, H. O. Hayter, Jr., cut of the lot. After deliberation we have decided that Mrs. J. A. S. Lamat, Melvin Bern, J. H. Tip. Hamb ick's recipe for Orange Jellton, Jr., Bill Yager, Buildy Agnell O ice Box Cake was too tempting ette Barnett, Ralph Wilcox, Flor-

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. gan, Colorado, Willie Epley, Stan-When slightly thickened add nuts on; Aberta Gant, Midland: Aure- Pile in tall glasses and chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream Boldin, Laun a) Aline Nibling, San on top of which put a candied chery and petals around it, of marsh-

mailows which have been cut into

FRENCH CREAM

1-2 package of Knox Plain Gela-1 t b vanilla

1-2 cup chopped walunt-2 level tablespoons corn starch 1-2 pint whipped cream. I quart rich milk.

S the sugar. Pine of salt in egg whites. Dissolve gelatin in milk-just Mrs. Date Earlier entertained the whip whites to stiff froth and add

ORANGE JELLO tee Box Cake Mrs. J. A. Hambrick, R. I, city

1 package orange gelatin. 1-1 cup water. 1-2 cup orange Juice.

1 1-2 cups cooked fruit. 34 cup/sugar. 1-2 cup/ milk

1 1-2 ths. cornstarch. 2 cggs 2 dozen lady fingers or graham

1-1 cup whipping cream. Drain and mash fruit, add half the sugar, boil fruit with sugar a few minutes. Add Jello softened Ad Neal of Big Spring was in in the water, stir and chill. Scald milk Mix sugar and cornstarch d v) add to the boiling milk stir-Bill Bigby and Fasken McDaniel ing constantly until smooth. Re-

collis. Fold in egg whites beaten

GIVEN

Honoring the visiting Duchesses, the viriting Duchesses and their their favoriete one, their husband's Mrs. E. O. Ellington, as president escorts was a small banquet at favorite one and the children's fav- of the Women's Rederated Club, the Crawford Hotel lust evening orite one. In fact if we get all of intertained with a tea at her home

> esses, Maids of Honor and the ostesses of the visiting Duchesses. The house was decorated with ut flowers.

The guests of hono: wered Misses Turner, Ranger; Alberta Flora Gantt, Midland; Aurelia Skinner. Odessa; Beatrice Logan, Colorado; Aline Nibling, San Angelo; Venita Snead, Sweetwater; Merle Griffith, Ft. Worth: Elizabeth Dillingham Abilene: Margurite Boldin, Lamesa Willie Epley, Stanton; Frances Gunn, Lubbock; Jewell Dillard, Andrews; Dorothy Pyles, Los Angeles; Bertha Helen Triplitt, Cisco; and Margaret Jordan, Waco.

Other guests were: Misses Mamie Hair, Mary Happell, Elzie Jeanence Cotton, Zillah Mae Ford, Juanita Ralph, Ada E. Lingo, Winona Taylor, Mildred Taylor, Muriel McClesky, Lolabel Stewart, Virginia Edwards, Martha Edwards, Estelle Hutto, Dorothy, Lillian, Louise and Jena Jordan and Roberta Gay. Mesdames Wilburn Barcus, Ralph Rix. Robert Currie, Clarence Wear. C. K. Bivings, C. Eberley and H. I. Stahlman.

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derson had a big case on his hands. In no time, four deputies were being hastened to the scene of the escaped convicts. When the deputies arrived at the junction they saw two young chaps in new striped polo shirts in the

NEW YORK-It will be possible for the pope to telephone to the United States beginning Saturday. Transatlantic service will be ex

midst of a nonchalant hike

stiff. When custard is cold add the whipped cream. Combine the Jello and fruit pure mixture with the

Line a large round cake pan with waxed paper. Put in a layer of Jello mixture alternately until full. mould, slice and serve plain or with whipped or ice cream.

DUCHESSES ARE THOUSANDS SEE "TEXAS **UNDER 6 FLAGS**

Of the State

Visitors at Mrs. Trials and Troubles Ellington's

Following the coronation last eve ning the pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags" was presented. More than 500 people acted in their parts before a crowd that jammed the Jubilee Grounds on West Third Attending the tea were the Prin-

Following is an account of the pageant by scenes: Scene 1-Opened to find Indian around campfire and a scout or horseback who told of by signs the story of white strangers approach ing. The Indians then hid and French explorers entered. Scene 2-Period of French

laimation. Boys and girls executed minuet 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 Mexi-

can settlement gave songs and dances in costume. Scene 5-Represented the Repub lic 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 "breakdown: Scene 6-Signified the Slave days and saw a group of negroes sing

ing spirituals and dancing. Scene 7-With the sound of bugles the soldiers of the Confed eracy 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 clos with the appearance of Uncle Sum

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Watson defeated Reed in their

last match, sending him parallel to Mother Sod in 19 minute The match is scheduled for o'clock.

URBAN-(Continued from Page Two

the City crew. The Onbelt contra gent also tallied in the -eventh frame, scoring one run on a single

Three more were rung up in the

bined three hits and a couple of Crouch (Young); struck out, by

After having gone scoreless in the pitches, Crouch; umpires, LaFerre eighth, the Oilbelt broup saw two and Blevins. Reed is a former University of more registered by their appearant Texas mut champ, and Watson has all the final inging when tiresett gleaned grappling honors from the handed out a brace of walks had in the countenance to get the till he act is the lab

> Those hits given up by Crouc's in intern Cocks error becounted

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Harris, cf. Nesbitt, If L. Madison, rf Hochn, 1b Payne, c 6 3 3 7 0

51 18 16 27 13 4 Young, McGeath, C. Madison 3, reading. Harris, Clark, L. Madison 2, Hochn, C. Mndison, Ferguson, Payne, Dyer, stolen bases, Chapman, L. Madison 2. Chark 2; double plays, Grissett to Rose to McGeath; first base on balls, off Grissett 3, off Crouch 2: hit by pitched ball, by Hassett 6, by Crouch 6; wild

ported flowing five to twenty barto is an hour at 4,100 feet in the Texof well- and a wild putch and as Consolidated Oil company test on the Walker ranch eight miles of three lines as the curtain fortheast of this one, in wildcat

> The fourth well in the Holly area. Standard Oil company's Farm-11 A 2 section 5-13-13. DeSoto parish Louisiana, has been completed adv. for 1000 barrels daily at 2,860 feet.

The Wamble Company Todd No. 5, estimated at potentially 5,000 barrels a day, flowed 500 barrels vesterday through a three eighths inch choke, and was reported the creek area near Palestine, Texas. It is the farthest southwest well in the field and extended the area of production several hundred feet that direction.

A semi-wildcat between Sunshine Hill, the George Proctor No. 1 W. B. Honaker section 1, CM&R survey, has come in at 120 barrels at ABR H PO A E 885 feet. The Edwards Schlaffke No. 2 Honaker, 300 feet west of the new producer, has been spudded

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PANHANDLE 527 HOURS RAIN STOPS REACHED IN DRY SPELL

By The Associated Press the Panhandle areas of Texas, parched by an unrelenting sun for weeks, today had been given an ac-

ceptable wetting by rain that varied in quantity. Farmers were pleased with moisture that was eeded to revive cotton, corn and late truck crops.

Greenville reported the heaviest precipitation, the rain measuring a little better than 1 3-4 inches and was still falling today. Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties in Southeast Texas were visited by a general rain and moisture was Welcomed at Paris, Mount Vernon, Bonham, Tyler and Van Alstyne. Rain had fallen steadily for four hours at Tyler. Van Alstyne's precipitation amounted to half an inch and motorists arriving there

Plane in Collin county . Port Arthur got a little more than half an inch yesterday, Mexia .64; Mount Pleasant 72, Muleshoe,

sal d it extended as far south as

.58, and Sherman. 28. Dallas enjoyed relief from high temperatures as the mercury descended to a mimimum of 72 with cool north winds blowing in from the rainy sections.

AMARILLO, Tex., July 2 (P)-Parwell, Tex., and Texico, N. M., were struck last night by a small tornado which wreaked property damage but, so far as learned, no one was injured or killed.

Store buildings at Farwell were damaged, the old power plant there and the home of Owen Schletuter were demolished and a tourist camp badly damaged. Utility lines fre blown down but communica-

tion was reestablished at 10 p. m. The storm was not accompanied by rain and a sandstorm which preceded the twister obscured its

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., July 2 (P)-A good rain, breaking a long drouth, fell over this section early today. It will be a big help to

Midland Defeats Abilene Poloists; **Program There**

MIDLAND, July 3 - Midland defeated Abilene 6 to 2 at polo yesterday afternoon in the first of a three-game series. The second game will be played at 2:30 p. m. Friday and the third July 6 at 2:30

The July Fourth beginning at 2:30 there will be a program of entertainment that was expected to draw a Targe crowd from out of town game. Dancing, fireworks displays and swimming will follow at Pagoda pool. There will also be speaking, by R. E. Thomason and Pat Murphy, candidales for congress, as well as others.

Oil Company Employe Hurt

Clyde Barber, employe of the World Oil Co., received an injury to his left hand at 8 o'clock this morning, which necessitated amputation of his ring finger at the Bivings & Barcus Hospital.

Barber's hand was caught and crushed in a Franklin engine clutch. The accident occurred on the McDowell lease.

The finger was removed at the first joint.

Vacation Bible School To Open

Miss Suella Starr, the religious ducation director of El Paso Presbytery, will direct the Daily Vacation Bible School, at the Presbyterian church beginning Monday morning, July 7. This school is non sectarian and all the children of the community are invited to attend. The beginners, four years on through the intermediate de-partment are eligible. The work will consist of Bibled rills, singing nandwork, playing and other things wilch make up the program.

MARATHON

Sections of north, southeast and Boys Angry at Report One Wanted to Come to Earth

> CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)-In an unusual request that hearing in a receivership suit against them be held in a 21passenger transport plane,! the Hunter brothers today indicated they intended to remain in the air over Sky Harbor for perhaps another week, on their record breaking endurance flight.

At 2:40 a. m. C. S. T. they passed the 527th hour aloft and were 107 hours ahead of the previous record. Refuses To Hinder

Judge Michael Feinberg in circuit court today refused to interfere with the endurance flight for the time being, setting aside until Tuesday the injunction proceedings started yesterday by stockholders who claim to be original owners of the record making ship. The suit called for a receivership and accounting of the "City of Chicago's" earnings.

Counsel for the Hunter Brothers told Judge Feinberg the fliers have \$100,000 contract to appear with the plane in a motion picture after the flight. He said various contracts would be handlcapped seriously if court action tied them up. B. L. Mewski, flight secretary,

sent the following telegram to Judge Feinberg:

"Upon continuance of the matter involving the Hunter boys until Tuesday I rushed to the airport and communicated your action to them The note from them commenting on your action, follows:

"Dear Barney Pleased to receive your report on what happened in Judge Feinberg's court this a m., looks like if judge insists upon our being in court Tuesday, we'll have to come down Monday afternoon, because we ought to have a chance to get some sleep. a bath and a shave. Would like to stay up onger if judge permits. Sugges: you get Casey Jones to let the judge hold court in his big Curtiss Condor plane which will hold 20 passengers. Can talk to judge and jury

ou can what judge says. "Ken (Beans)" "Please sent me our commentary by return wire.")

on two way intercommunicating telephone. Let us know as soon as

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 (A)-John and Kenneth Hunter, co-pilots of the "City of Chicago" which start ed today on the 520th hour aloft at 6:40 a. m. (CST) threatened a half hoar later to bring down the plane which has exceeded the previou non-stop record by almost 100 hours, unless published reports of Renneth's desire to quit were corrected.

John dropped a note today ex pressing keen disappointment and dissatisfaction because of the partial publication of confidential messages between the brothers. Yesterday the contents of a note to Waiter and Albert Hunter, pilots

of the refueling plane, were not nade public, but one of the broth ers was quoted as saying that Ken neth, the youngest brother, was getting tired and wanted to land at 520 hours.

John and Kenneth previously has expressed a determination to re main in the air until after July 4. Today's message signed by John

"Say, who in the hell put that slush in the paper about Beans getting worried and nervous. Whover done it had a dam little to do after him crawling around on this hip night and day trying to bring the record to Chicago. Then some-body put that line of slush in the paper. Can't I write a dan't thing to you guys without it getting in paper. I only told you that he was hard to wake up and so am I. This caused plenty of hell between me and him. He came dam near jum > ing out in chute and it wouldn't the same. Now I want this corrected or this ship may land quick. If he was that way anybody had

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KING CARROLL



Photo by Bradshaw King Carroll of the House of Barnett who will crown Queen of the Oil Men's Jubilee tonight at eight o'clock. The ceremonies will be held at the Jubilee Grounds on West Third street.

Smitham, city manager. According to the report the smallpox cases were found at a local tourist camp and referred to Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health of-

A large portion of the time was spent by the inspector in familiarizing himself with city sanitary regulations, revising the milk ordinance, conferring with dairymen and advising them as to the provisions of the various ordinances.

According to Williams' written report practically all of the dairymen and milk plant operators applying for permits "expressed a willingness to comply immediately for their respective grades and cosperate with the health department in the enforcement of the regula-

Thirty-two applications for dairy permits were received, with none being issued, all permits being held regulations.

A total of 104 inspections for sanitation, including 12 re-inspections to determine if notices previously complied with, was made. The inspections included dairies, 7, creameries and pastcurizing plants, 2. cafes, 34, hamburger stands, 3. soda fountains, 5, candy factories, 1. fruit stand, 2, bakeries, 2, grocery stores, 14, boarding houses, 2, meat markets, 11. Nine complaints were investigated.

General sanitary inspections to-(Continued On Page Six)

ray Mare's Colta, Brownwood.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Morning-Concerts downtown, Colorado Gold Medal Band and Old

11 a. m.-12m.-Arrival at airport of Duchesses from south and east

Cromwell Airlines and Southern &ir Transport.

4 p. m.—Tea, honoring Duchesses, Princesses and Maids of Honor-nome of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet, Crawford hotel, honoring Duchesses, Princesses, Maids of Honor and their escorts.

7 p. m.—Official opening of the Jubilee grounds, West Third street.

8:30 p. m.—Coronation of Her Majesty, the Queen of the First Annual Oil Mon's Jubilee.

9 p. m.—Pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags."

11 p. m.—Queen's Ball, Crawford Hotel.

Dancing at the Jubilee grounds throughout the evening—Mickey thoone's Orchestra.

thbone's Orchestra. Free vaudeville act, Jubilee grounds, 8 p. m. and 19:36 p. m

SECOND DAY, JULY 4

AUTO RACE

tw oof smallpox were investigated compiling of an automobile and during June, according to the motorcycle race card that include: monthly report made by J. M. Wil- drivers of national prominence from liams, sanitation inspector to V. R. several states, the stage is set for this city's annual Independence Day celebration.

> Entries from a number of cities will participate in the bathing revue which will officially crown the vue, at Lytle Beach, will begin at o'clock and will be followed by a

> gorgeousa rray of fireworks. The track program at Fair Park will begin at 1:30 Friday afternoon The races are being sponsored by the West Texas Fair Association under regulations and sanction of the American Automobile Association and the American Motorcycle association.

Six speed cars and their nilots are coming to Abilene from California. In the group will be Francis who Sunday took first money in the Los Angeles dirt track classic. and Walt May, who, in the same tace, set a new time trial record for that west coastt rack. He steerup pending compliance with the ed around the five-eighths mile track in twenty-seven and onethird seconds. If May repeats his performance on the Fair Park speedway Friday, he will better the

prevailing record here. Other California race car drivers who will drive the 100 laps around and around the Abilene track are: Robert Rasor, Speed Hinkley, Carl Ryder and Arvol Brunmier. Included in the carly lineup of visiting drivers are: Cotton Grable, Houston; H. D. Hill, Oklahoma; Earl Hovendon, Duncan, Okla.; George

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM, FIRST ANNUAL OIL MEN'S

JUBILEE AIR SHOW, WITH FIVE EVENTS TO BEGIN AT AIRPORT FRIDAY, 1:30 P.M.

TEXAS & PACIFIC DISPLAY IN HOMAN BUILDING INTERESTING

JUNE TOTAL ATP.O. TOPS **1929 MARK**

Postal receipts for June, 1930, showed an increase of \$956.59 over the corresponding month of 1929, it was announced today by E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster.

According to figures released today, the postal receipts for June totaled \$4,785.69, compared with \$3,829.40 for June, 1929.

The receipts for the past month also passed the mark set during May. The total for May

The receipts for the first six months of 1930 exceed those of the corresponding months in 1929 by \$700.09.

The total from January to June, inclusive, is \$28,542.65, while the total for that period in 1929 was \$27,842.56.

City To Close July Fourth

brated by all city and county officials with the exception of firemen and peace officers.

The city hall will be closed, all employes of the various depart ments being allowed a holiday. City firemen and policemen however, will be on duty at the usnal hours.

Practically all of the offices of the courthouse will be closed for the

All clenical departments will remain closed, including the justice "Miss West Texas" of 1930. The re- of the peace office, county and dis trict clerk, county superintendent's office, county judge's office, tax way of Vealmoor. collector, tax assessor, county treasurer and others.

> The sheriff's office will be open usual, Sheriff Jess Slaughter announced

> Banks of the city will remain closed as well as various other business houses in the city.

The Retail Merchants' Association will remain closed during the holiday and officials announced they thought the majority of business houses would be closed for the

Gun Club Squads Announced Today

Members of ethica gun and auto matic squads of the Big Spring Gun club were announced today.

Competitive shooting will be held at the range at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Pollowing Is a list of the squads. Automatic Bob Currie, Dr. French, Jim Haley, Hilo Hatch and H. L. Cummings.

Ethica-Dr. C. W. Deate, L. D. Morrow, George Hardin, Paul Cunningham and A. L. Woods.

p. m.-Band concerts.

Carnival features, concessions.

Free vaudeville, 8 p. m. and 10 p. m.

8 p. m.-Pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags."

10:30 a. m.-First heat Terrapin Derby, Court House lawn.

1:30 p. m.—Air show prize events, Big Spring airport (visiting ships will stage exhibition and passenger flights throughout the day).

Afternoon, special daylight fireworks displays, Jubilee grounds.

9 p. m.—The most stopendous fireworks display ever brought to West Texas.

Dancing at the Jubilee grounds throughout the evening—Mickey Rathbone's Orchestra.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5

p. m.—Final heat, Terrapin Derby.
 p. m.—Sham battle, "Over the Top," Jubilee amphitheatre.
 p. m.—Downtown frolic, music and other entertainment featur

entering on Main street, Third to Fourth streets.

Free vaudeville, 7 p. m. and 10 p. m., Jubilee grounds.

Dancing throughout the evening, Jubilee grounds, Mickey Rath-

on-special daylight fireworks features, Jubilee grounds

Morning—band concerts downtown. -10:30 a. m.—Second heat, Terrapin Derby, Jubilee grounds.

That, in substance, is a descrip-

way display, Homan Building, East Third Street. Occupying the west side of the building, the display is one of the most anique ever seen in Big

tion of the Texas and Pacific Rail

Spring. Depicting a modern railway line everything is displayed-from the latest in traffic signals to the latest in grade crossing accidents.

The toy engines trains tracks signals-everything in miniature give the average observer an insight into just exactly what goes in to make a railroad. The main line is shown, and into this main line comes the branch lines. Sidare conveniently located. Miniature engines and cars are used.

To the west of the tracks is seen mountain, and at the bottom of the mountain where the road crosses the tracks, is found the wreckage of a toy automobile. The occupants of the wrecked machine are found at various points along the right of way. A net work of oil derricks surround the line.

Practically every phase of the railway is shown. A toy water tank, an oil container, block signals, traffic lights, a round house, shop buildings, a depot-these are some of the things seen at the miniature raflway shop.

Although the exhibit had not been opened to the public, the plate glass window in front of the building has been crowded with children since the display was put in place And sometimes the adults take

Star Mail Routes Here Are Changed

Changes in two Star Routes he Rural Delivery, went into effect July 1. according to E E. Fahren kamp, postmaster.

The route which formerly ran om Big Spring to Lamesa goes to Ackerly and returns

The route formerly from Big Spring to Sterling City, now extends to the Three-Way Filling Station, half-way point, and then shifts to Garden City.

According to Fahrenkamp mail for Sterling City and Lamesa now goes over the Santa Fe through

F. F. Jones Brought From St. Louis Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn re-

arned to Big Spring Wednesday afternoon from St. Louis with F. F Jones, 19, charged in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court with Jones was arrested in St. Louis

and in a signed confession is alleged to have stated he, with Puett L Wilcex, set fire to two structures here in March. One of the buildings housed a battery shop belonging to Wileox

Wilcox came to Big Spring and surrendered, later being released \$1,500 bond after waiving examining trial. Jones was being detained today,

having failed to make bond

JUBILEE

Events in the Big Spring Air Show, to be held bare July 4 as a feature of the Oil Men's Jubilee, will start at 1:30 p. m., if was ennounced today by John Blaine, manager of the local airport, and

also manager-of the show. Workmen were busy today con structing fences for the parking grounds. A small charge will be made for parked automobiles to aid in defraying expenses of the

Although Blaine does not know exactly how many ships will be here for the show, he is positive at least twenty-five will participate in the various events.

Several army fliers also are expetced to arrive here late this afternoon and remain over the Fourth of July.

Passenger hopping planes will be on hand and allowed the full privi leges of the field. All of the events will be subjec-

to Departmet of Commerce rules and regulations, and only licensed transport pilots in licepsed planes will be allowed to participate. Free gasoline will be furnished

to all participants in events up to 250 miles of the Airport. Following is a list and schedule of events, together with cash prizes

to be awarded: First Event 25 mile race for planes of 110 H. P. and less-1st. \$50.00. Second Event

25 mile race for planes of 170 H and less- 1st, \$75.00; 2nd, \$35.00. Third Event

Spot landing contest, 1st, \$35.00; 2nd, \$20.00. Fourth Event

Free for all race-1st. \$75.00; 2nd

Fifth Event Acrobatic contest, all types best exhibition-1st, \$25.00; 2nd, \$15.00.

JUNIORS BEGIN

As the quarter-finals round in junfor singles was brought to a close Curtis Bishop seemed well on the road to his third consecutive title duet o brilliant victories over two of his strongest challengers, Tom Hutto and Charley Vines. Harry Jordan, sensational grammar grade wizard, barely eked out a victory over Joe Davidson, unheralded netman, in his first match and was tied in the first set at 5-all with Nathan Qrr. Paul Coburn had won set from Bob Purdy and was lead ing on the next one 2-1 in his quar ter-final match with Tom Jordan yet to begin his match with Fred

Bishop's victory over Hutto promises to be the best match of the entire tournament. The stroke of luck that brought two of the foremost contenders together in the first round brought an exceptional ly large crowd to the courts. The Coahoma acc swept through Bishop in the first set to the tune of 6-3 but after that the champion swept into action and carried off the next two sets, 6-2 and 6-3. But at that it was a moral vic

ory for Hutto, for never before had Bishop been as extended in tournament play. The match with Vines, who was scheduled to give the leaders something of a battle. was a disappointment. After the first six games saw the count knotted at 3 all Bishop unleashed a barage of drives that carried Vine under in straight sets 6-3 and 6-1 Davidson's brilliant showing against Harry Jordan brought a

glimmer of hope that the path of he brilliant grammar grade stunent to the finals might be a rocky one. After dropping the first set wonderful placing game to win th second 6-4. Jordan came into his own in the last set and featuring a driving, charging game, downed his opponent 6-0.

The presence of Paul Coburn in the quarterfinals, and then holding big advantage over Bob Purdy introduced a dark horse to the tournament.

Coburn defeated Pike in the first ound 6-1. 6-2. Results of the first two rounds:

Orr defeated Lee 6-1, 6-3; Coburn defeated Pike 6-1, 6-2. Purdy defeated Brown 6-2, 6-3.

H. Jordan defeated Davidson, 6-1, (Continued On Page Six)

BANDS PEP CROWDS OF FORENOON

Coronation, Pageant Tonight's Main Features

Visitors for the Oil Men's lubilee, the most widely advertised July Fourth event in 385 this year, were coming in rapidly increasing numbers early this afternoon and indications were the city would be jammed by eight o'clock, then the coronation of the

Jubilee queen will be held. The Jubilee spirit, started by the profuse decorations of downtown streets and buildings, became stronger as the Colorado and Brownwood

bands got under way.

The Brownwood delegation hit town early and began wrenading various buildings, playing to larger, and larger crowds in the business dis-

Colorado Boys Then the Colorado crowd, nifty music-makers themselves, hit town and a music-making contest was startes.

Meanwhile score more entries in the Terrapin Derby, were beling made at the office in the lobby of the Crawford Hosel. The Jubilez grounds on West Third street, covering two city blocks, was the site for much labor in preparation of the settings for the coronation and pageant and the numerous shows. cencessions and carnival attent

Duchesses of Fort Worth, Ranger, Cisco, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado arrived at 11:45 a. m. aboard an S. A. T. ship chartered by the Jubilce committee. Shortly after 1 p. m. the duchesses of Lamesa, Odessa, Midland and Stanton arrived from the west via the same mode of transportation. The Andrews, Lubbock, and Waco representatives were coming by motor.

The queen's ball, at 11 o'clock tonight, was expected to attract many. It was announced visiti oil people accompanied by local persons with invitations should come ahead and that they would be welcomed to the danc.

The July Fourth program, featured by the first heats of the Terrapin Derby, the fireworks display and the second presentation of the pageant, was expected not only to be the strongest program of any day, but also to be presented to much larger crowds than for today.

PRICES OF **ADMISSION** TO JUBILEE

General admission to Jubilee grounds to cents. Admission to amphitheatre, 50 cents additional. Total for reserved seats in amphi-

Airport Log

theatre, 85 cents.

Three passengers went out of the Big Spring airport on the eastbound Southern Air Transport, passenger plane at 11:45 o'clock this morning Dr. G T Hall, Paul McGlanahan and Ward Eldredge were passengers from here to Fort Worth

Jimmy Walker, piloting the Cromwell Airlines passenger plane, tanded at 11 o'clock with four passengers. The plane took off for San Antonio at 1 o'clock with three page sengers, including G. T. Thompanon and A. B. Taylor, who were passengers to San Angelo and San Antonio, respectively.

Fred Hyer, piloting his Curtis-Robin plane, equipped with a Challenger motor, arrived last night and will remain over for the Oil Men's

The Weather

Texas generally fuir tonight and Friday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the opest.

James E. Ferguson Addresses Howard County Voters

Highways Chief Of Topics

Centering his oratory about on the wane. the "real issues in this campredicting "an era of ical enemy, in the mildest dise. of terms, mingled with bits of Being governor never ruined Jim

Typical Crowd

It was a typical Ferguson crowd that greated the politician on the e. And it was a typical Ferguon that had them in an uproar nent, and the next tense with interest in the things he was

Tell it to 'em, Jim," seemed to he the popular cry of the night. with a variety of others tossed in

The former governor spent almost the entire two hours discussing that he considered the major issues fronting the voters of Texasthe state-wide road bond issue, proon, the penitentiary system

Referring to opposition to his aid ng his wife, Ferguson declared. "you might as well know it right as any time. When my wife again elected governor of Texas, pa will be down there to bring in the chips and fetching up the

"God pity some of these boys in this race if they don't have a wife to give them advice. And God pity m if they don't have a wife with re sense than they have." "Not Afraid"

They are not afraid I'm going to ive my wife any bad advice. They ed to death I'm going to her some good advice. I don't want you to think I'm going to be Some of the candidates m'to think I should get mad and loave home just because my wife is elected."

"Leome before you tonight." Fern said in opening his speech. shich a battery of loud speakers arried to the corners of the courtlawn," neither to rehearse nor to rehash; neither revive nor enew; not to live in the past. But I do come to talk to you about the at and the future—the present tition of Texas and what awaits it in the future.

"I take it you would rather have talk plainly. And Jim Ferguson We are near the end of the rope. For too This summer you select a governor. Wwife is a candidate.

"Class By Self"

I am in a class by myself. If re is a political zoo, I would the unnamed animal. As it is I'm ion. only animal in Texas that can er run for office nor hold one. ins in this great state as usy as a one-eyed man in a three-

ing circus. ep the officials of the state o drinking the bootleg liquo. nd the poor devils to the entiary for selling" In disig the plank he declared of gned so that officials would elled to file affidavits they not drink liquer before they

d hold office. When that is done," hes houted. n't be the only one that can't hold office. For too long the pubition officers, who stick bootlegger in the penitentiary d drink the seized fiquor be-re-night. My wife is a prohibiot I am an satt. And I'm my anti-friends to support to while they drink the liquor Prohibition is not a of right or wrong any

n discussed his wife's plan nomy in government lared the state needed more employes. He advised er and assessor, abolish chief clerk, combining auasurer, and limiting al mlaries to \$6,000 a year. His ocates passage of a law, for payment of taxes quarthan annually. He talk-

e Wall Street gamblers. d, "the worst of Okiahoma buddn't look like anything gel compared to them. The catablished a \$700,000 credit and those ignoramues down there want to borrow. Why? They have sent it all is tem.

"They got it in fine shape. It's

"My wife wants a law, passed thereby any bank sending more can't get in, han ten per cent of its capital out shall come around the corner. And Bible is a lie. we're after the shylock and intend to put him out of business. We be-Penitentiary, Taxation lieve in the equity of redemption fee limited to two per cent. And is going to de it." the foreclosure business would be

"It is the law in Oklahoma, It's the law in California, Alabama, New will and prosperity as Texas goes without such pro-York and Missorui, but just as long the Fergusons take tection for the farm and fireside. the reins," and referring the hearth and the home, this state ernor Dan Moody, his is going to be the Shylock's para

m, Former Governor Ferguson's conception of the home Jan E. Ferguson spoke to I do not oppose capital, but I do veral hundred persons here stand for the home, for the famhis wife's candidacy for make the most of it. I stand before you tonight and say I will always oppose any measures that threaten the happy family life of this great tate. I say the time is here now to rise up and protect the home from the foreclosing profiteers Farm creditors are oppressing farm debtors. And Mrs. Ferguson and myself are goin gto Austin to pass laws that will help the masses."

As To Roads

Ferguson spent more than thirty minutes discussing the state-wide road bond issue. He declared he favored an elective highway com-

when they first went down there, he said, "but it has got so now if you want to see them you have to send an engraved card in on a silver tray borne by a black negro. That's how aristocratic and autocratic the highway commission is now. The Fergusons, who are going to be elected, want to elect the body, and the rest of the crowd Friday, too late for announcement want to appoint them."

He declared the "cement trust is chind the \$350,000,000 road bond issue." He added, "the corporations are for it, the big papers are for t, and the crooked politicians are for it, but the Fergusons believe in the 'pay as you go' plan."

" There is one thing about me, he said. "I know every political crook as soon as I see his mug. And the crowd I saw down at Aus tin trying to get that bond issue through would have made the Teapot Dome bunch look like a group

"I fought them, and I kept or fighting them, and we finally licked them. Love and Sterling had little Dan as busy as a cat on a rock. And some of these candidates are telling you they fought it. But, friends, they weren't down there when the heil was popping.

About Moody

"Remember three years ago when the road controversy came up and us never talked any other way to Dan Moody told you voters he was, m Ferguson to the penitentiary Well. Dan hasn't produced anything but evidence that he is the biggest fool ever to occupy the gov-

Present funds provide enough for road building, in Ferguson's opin-

"We've got plenty now to build roads. Anyone that needs more than won't let me run, but some \$38,000,000 a year for road building wf manage to keep all the other ig either too ignorant or too crook-\$38,000,000 a year for read building ed to handle your money.

"If you want to shackle your children with 40-year bonds to pay for Fergusen told of the plank in his 10 year roads, then go the state fe's platform "which is drafted wide bond issue route. We can build 750 miles of road a year at a cost of \$19,000 a mile, and 1,200 miles more at a cost of \$5,000 a mile. And they will be roads that will outlast the bond? and won't tie the future generations down with debt, and interest and principal pouring into the cement trust."

Ferguson spoke at length on the penitentiary system. He told of the experience he had while governor, of the visits he made to the priso farms, and how he combined his experience as a country banker, farmer and railroad worker" to nake the system pay money.

"When I was your governor," h declared, "you didn't catch Jim riding around in an airplane. Every Saturday night I went to the prison farms and the penitentiary and tried to solve that problem. ,

Penitentiary

"I found all hope had been de stroyed in the heart of the convict. I found him without friends, and I made up my mind to start something. And I did, and the minute Jim Ferguson's covenant with the convicts was made the system start-

ed paying money." He told of his fight with the legislature when that body appropriated agth on "keeping Texas \$100,000 for his wife to run the penitentiary on.

> "They wanted her to come beg ring for money, and I didn't want them to embarras my wife, so 'I

get out, and those that are out

"I believe in the power of pardon. of the state shall not be made a If it is wrong to reach down and state, county or city depository. give the friendless convict a lift, And when that is done prosperity then Jesus was a hypocrite and the

"Listen to this. When my wife is elected she is going to pardon 2,000 law. We propose to give two years of them. She is going to give those extension by paying interest and poor devils a chance to go out and principal and having the attorney's help their starving children. She Ferguson said he is against move

ing the system and declared three groups wants it transferred to Austin, namely, the ones "wanting to steal the oil and gas, ones wanting to steal the surface rights for irrigation purposes, the richest and finest in the world," and, finally, "the ones wanting to move the system to Austin and construct a \$5,-000,000 building in cedar breaks where only armadillos can live."

Ferguson said he and his wife could take the penitentlary and make it pay. "And we'll hold them there with a barbed wire fence that even a Moody convict wouldn't slip through."

Ferguson closed his address with an appeal to "take up the thread of good government."

"You've been mighty good to us Fergusons. You have honored us as you have no other family. Weare here to serve you. We believe you need the service you haven't been receiving. If you want to vote for us. do so. If you don't, vote for some of the others. If others are better than we are, in your belief, vote for them. If you think we are better, you owe it to your state to vote for us."

Ferguson was introduced by C. P. Rogers, who declared he was supporting Barry Miller in the race, but added it "remains to be seen

who we support in the run off." Mr. Ferguson was brought here from Lamesa, by Sam Lamar, J. B. Nall and Ben Miller, Mr. Lamar had arranged for Ferguson to speak here. Preparations were made late in the press.

S.A.T. Announces Fare Increase

New fares on Southern Air Transport lines were announced today by John Blaine, manager of the local \$13.64, new fare, \$13.83. airport, and representative here of the S. A. T.

According to Blaine the new fares will go into effect July 1. In- new fare, \$3.30 crease in prices have been posted by Southern Air Transport on all \$3.47, new fare, 34.73. of its lines.

The following change in fares from Big Spring to points west and

To Abilene, former fare, 35.89, Hutchiason, Kas., has made new fare, \$8.25.

Many Citizens Work On Jubilee

Through months of preparation chiefly financing of the Oil Men's Jubilee scores of men and woman of the city have contributed their time in an effort to make it the outstanding July Fourth celebration in West Texas.

Joseph Edwards, president of the Big Spring Pipe Line company, is general chaleman of all commit tees. He has devoted most of his time to the job for many weeks ..

Other committees follow: Pregram, Joseph Edwards, Chris Ming, Jack Ellis. Finance: Ray Willcox, B. N

Hay Simmons, William J. Riggs, E. O. Price, Jr., Rube Martin, Calvin

Texas Fire Loss Is Over Half Million

AUSTIN, June 27 .- Fire destreyed \$577.704 worth of property im-Texas during May in cities that reported the losses but still this record was good enough to win the praise of the state fire insurance department. For it cut in half the \$1,137,66;

fire loss toll of April. "The Texas fire insurance de partment attributes this reduction to the relentless war that is being waged against careless fires, vacan house fires and incendiary fires,

Commissioner J. W. DeWeese said "It wants to commend the city of ficials and the citizens of Texas for the stand they havet aken for fire prevention.

Twenty of the May fires were at ributed to incendiarism, with loss es of \$44,268; and 132 were of un known origin, destroying \$327,080 of property. Other principal losses were in 32 fires from electricity with \$37,000 losses; 21, from vacan house fires, costing \$35,656, and 32 from stoves and furnaces, costing

To Breckenridge, former fare \$8.64; new fare, \$12. To Dallas, former fare, \$15.35

new fare, \$21.08. To El Paso, former fare, \$16.56 new fare, \$21.22.

To For: Worth, former far

To Houston, former fare, \$27.34 new fate, \$38.56. To Midland, former fare, \$2.50

To Sweetwater, former To Waco, former fure \$18.26 new fare, \$25.87.

John Kinen, invalid farme quilts

Arrange For The Summer



By MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor, McCal's Magazine,
Written for The Daily Herald
hose whose summer home is their winter home a little

asychology and a little shopping now can perform miracles in keepng down temperatures. Not even the first hot spell need be uncomfortable if the hou

first, the furniture should take up its summer positions. In the ter, of source, the fireplace is the center of family interest and the chairs and the sofa cluster around it and the lighting is arrange

In the summer the davenport is better moved against a wall.

Everything that looks "stuffy" should be concented as much as

Everything should breathe summer—silk table trainers are re-placed with chintz squares, pillows wear cool summer forons and the tilk and parchment shades replaced by flowery chint; or green-lined

Nothing brings summer into the house so gracefully as greenery and flowers The electric fun in the right place; a vacuum bottle of ice water,

and color is important in creating summery atmosphere. The co-cre you find in chin/zer and cretonnes are generally good guides inequotes blue, light blue and lavender, particularly, with small spo-of red or yellow to accentuate the cooler color surfaces.

ames Is Honored BOY TELLS Mrs. James

Honoring Mrs. George James of Marshall and Mrs. K. R. Woodfor: of Dallas, Mrs. F. B. Binlack entertained with a chicken harbeeue at the City Park Friday night. Guesta of the evening were:

Misses Fay and Maurine Smith of Stanton, Addie May James, Helen Purdy, Frankie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Noisy Martin, Messrs. Ray Alexander, Pat and Lee Blalack Arlo Ferrest, and Vernon James he honorees and the hostess. Following the feast social gam

Cauble Farms Sell Raiph, G. F. Cotton, Calvin Boyain. Last of Bull Crop

furnished entertainment.

The Cauble Parms last week solution last of its 1950 crop of register ed Hereford bulls. Thirty head were shipped to El Paso, sold to El. l'imbertake of Deming N. M. Four head were sold to M. H. O'Daniel of Conhoma. Of 80 head raised the past year all have been sold, and at a minimum price of \$125 per

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Dr. W. A. Davis of the state day in conenction with efforts beng made by that department to improve registration of births in Tex as. He told of a plan the federal bureau of the census has decided pon to learn just what portion of irths are registered. Postal cards 500,000 of them, will be distributed o homes through the postmasters returned to the bureau and then checked with the state record

Coop Members To Gather Saturday

A director's meeting of the Far ers' Cooperative Gin and Supply ompany was held here yesterday afternoon for the purpose of pass ng on some proposed amendment the constitution.

A meeting of the entire member hip will be held next Saturday fternoon

Plans are under way by the or anization to launch into the poulry business, according to Walter

Screaming Girl. Collision, Fire On Highway In Story

J. P. Fallon, 506 Austin. street esterday reported the destruction of his automobile by fire following collision with a machine occupied by two youths who were following young girl along the Bankhead nighway west of Coahoma Friday

Driving eastward Fowler said he sighted a young blonde girl running along the highway toward him. She was screaminf, he said. A Chevrolet sedan occupied by two youths advanced a short distance behind her. The girl attempted to jump orto Bowler's car, he said, but at about the same instant the boys' car lockrd fenders with his. The girl then ran on past both cars. The boys backed away from the other car and followed the girl. Fowler was attempting to grab one of them when he heard an explosion and turned to see his own machine bursting into flames. He saved only his plumber's tools from the car, a Pontiac coupe, he said.

CEMETERY DONATIONS Two donations to the Cemetery Association fund were reported yes terday by John Wolcott, treasurer They are: Paul Cunningham \$5

Mrs. Anna Bell Birdwell, \$6. A law compelling every farmer paint his barn red is urged by an rehitect in Wisconsin.

MEXICAN GROCER, RECENTLY SLUGGED, WOUNDED FATALLY BY NEGRO IN HI-JACKING HERE

found under the house.

He identified Darby as the negro

Another negro, Henry Wilke, was

arrested and held for investigation.

Darby was arrested by Deputy

Sheriff D. D. Dunn and Chief of Police Long.

Martinez is survived by his

Funeral services were held Satur-day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the

of his store in less than a month proved fatal Friday night to F. M. Martinez. 50, Mexican, when he was shot and fatally wounded by a ne gro who attempted to rob his place

The fatal shooting occurred in the small store located at the intersection of North Bell and West Fourth streets, Mexican town, about 10

Albert Darby, 30, negro, was arrested forty-five minutes after the Mexican was killed, and charges of nurder were filed against him in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings court Saturday morning. Collings indicated he would set his bond at \$2,000. The negro has made no

With a builet from a 45 culiber Colt automatic pistol penetrating his heart, Martinez fired twice at he negro-before he died, according of the store. The store owner died a few minutes after he was shot fore he could be taken to a

Mexican Catholic church.

Martinez was badly injured several weeks ago when two youths bit him is the head with an iron pipe on he resisted efforts to rob his

Deputy Goes to St. Louis: Charge Filed Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn eft Saturday night for St.

POLICE OF

TWO FIRES

Louis to take in custody and return to Big Spring, Fred F. Jones, 19, charged by complaint in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court with arson. According to a signed statement mailed to Chief of

Police Long by Col. J. A. Gerk, chief of police, St. Louis, Jones admits he and another man went to a vaeant house on the corner of North Main and Third Streets, and set fire to the structure. The blaze occured on the morning of March 18.

Body Found Following the fire the body of s nan was found. He was later

dentified to Joe Costutter. After the first fire, according to the story told by the youth, they went to a place on East Third Street and set fire to this strue ture. Jones and the man he implicated in his statement were arrested at St. Louis. Later they were released when informed by Chief of Police Long no charge had been lodged against them here. The following day Jones' statement reached Big Spring and Long elegraphed asking the men be de ained. They had been released, but Jones was arrested later and held for Howard county officers, secording to information received

MRS. SMITH IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Misses Freeman, Vick And Debenport Are Hostesses

A bridge shower honoring Mrs Cornell Smith was given at the home of Miss Emma Louise Freeman Friday evening. Hostesses were Miss Freeman. Miss Reta Debenport and Miss Marie Vick. Little Miss Mary Freeman, dress

ed in pink and white and green, the prevailing colors used in decora tion, presented Mrs. Smith with gifts. The house was decorated with

pink, white and green, was used in the bridge accessories and the re- 1 egg, 1 cup m Mrs. Smith made high score in

cut flowers and the color scheme

the bridge games that followed the shower. The honoree was Miss Dora Mc-Donald before her marriage last month. She has recently returned from her honeymoon trip to Col-

orado Springs. The guests were: Misses Mildred Patterson, Lucille Rix, Evelyn Merrill, Vera Debenpert, Cora Ashley, Mabel Robb, Lorena Read, Hene Barnett, Anna Paul Jacobs, Mary Alice Wilke, Clara Brenner and

MRS. WHISENANT HERE Mrs. J. B. Whisenant, daughte: of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ricker, is visiting here from her home in

The second attempted hijacking | north of the scene of the shooting. A pistol similar in size to the one two of fruit. Serve warm with used in the attempted robbery was

> Although there were no eye-witsesses to the shooting a Mexican fiving near the store heard the shots and turned a flashlight on Martinez's assailant as he rushed from the store. He declared the negro fell over a woodpile and hurt

he saw leave the store. Several 2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 scratches were on Darby's face tablespoons flour and 1-4 cup Chili butter. Melt two table butter,, stir in flour. Add gradually and stir constantly until thickened. Then add dried beef and Chill Sauce. Serve on points or toasted muffins. other, Mrs. Marciana Martines, 70.

PLAKES For six people use oggs, o tablespoons not water, cups Rice Flakes and I teaspoor eath And ht water to the heates ogg guika, then sait. Four this mixture into the stiffly beaten ogs whites, and then, add the Rice

Start Every Day Right By Awakening Appetite



BY JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON

ay, "My breakfast the year around s always the same." Certainly this in an oven until top is dry. es not sound very appetizing; and nost of us would dread breakfast lime if we knew we must cat exactly the same sort of meal day aft

Of course we all know how easy it is to drift into the habit of serving familiar dishes over and over gain when we are busy and do no plan our meals ahead of time. And since only certain foods seem suited for breakfast, we sometimes feel it s even harder to vary the menu for that meal than for any other.

However, there are many delibreads that can be used to help ness of judgment depend a great make this important first meal of the day much more interesting. function in turn depends upon iothere is a wide variety of fresh fruit that will be very welcome for breakfast, and the following menus will help provide a number of nour ishing, well-balanced meals to start the day right.

Breakfast Menus

Whole strawberries with sugar Rice Flakes Crisp bacon Surprise muffins* Coffee IL

Sliced fresh pineapple Rice Flake Waffles* Butter Pure Apple Butter or Syrup Coffee TII

Breakfast Betty Spanish Omelet* Hot Rolls Coffee IV Grapefruit

Creole Beef on Toasted Muffins' Pruit Preserves Muffins Coffee Cantaloupe Fluffy Omelet with Tomato Sauce*

Whole Wheat Toast

Coffee SURPRISE MUFFINS-4 tablespoons butter, 1-4 to 1-2 cup Pure apple butter, 4 tablespoons sugar, land, and the west coast of Scottenspoon salt, and 2 tenspoons bak- ent is the mother liquors of the niing powder. Cream butter, add su- tre works in Chile. gar, then egg, and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add Irish moss, agar agar and kelp, all to first mixture, alternating with edible, contain much iodine. milk. Put spoonfuls of batter in a a teaspoon of Apple Butter, and over with a spoonful of batter.

RICE FLAKE WAFFLES-Use 1 3-4 cups flour, 2-8 cup rice flakes, 1 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teapoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1 egg. Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yelk thoroughly, add milk, then add to dry ingredients, and eat thoroughly. Add melted butter and fold in stiffly beaten egg iron today, don't forget to include white. Add Rice Flakes, and bake n a hot waffle iron.

BREAKFAST BETTY - Heat Rice Flakes in the oven. Have ready hot applesauce, mashed prunes or apricots, or any other thick fruit sauce. Place a layer of Rice Flakes in a serving dish, then a layer of cooked fruit until there are three layers of Rice Flakes and cream or fruit juice.

SPANISH OMELET—Fry 1 chop

ed green pepper and I tablespoor chopped onion for five minutes. Add 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-4 cup chopped olives, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, and 4 beaten eggs seasoned with salt and pepper. Cook until

CREOLE BEEF ON TOASTED MUFFINS-14 lb. sliced dried beef, Saute beef in 1 tablespoor This orves six.

end cook over a slow fire until light brown underneath, and then place over and serve at once.

If Your Brain Seems Sluggish You Need Your Iodine

If your mind is sluggish, your perception slow, and your imagination dull then you probably haven't had your fodine today.

Rapidity of action, keenness of thought, brilliancy of imagination, lous fruits, cereals, hot dishes and quickness of perception and sounddeal upon the thyroid giand, whose dine. The thyroid gland, which often causes so much trouble, is the speed regulator of life. Although it cans tore up iodine, convert it, and release it in certain quantities, according to the requirement of the

oody, it cannot manufacture it. Iodine is taken into the body by eating, drinking and breathing, so it may be said that food, drink, and air are the purveyors of the neces sary raw material to the thyroid. As long as there is sufficient supply of todine the thyroid behaves, but if there is not, the thyroid often

causes a goiter. The chemical, iodine, was discovered by Courtois in 1812 in the asher of seaweeds. Its character and properties were further investigated in 1814 by Guy Lussac. Iodine and its iodides, especially those of sodium and potassium, have been used in medicine since the Chinese are supposed to have introduced them, about 2000 B. C. or earlier. Anything which comes out of the sea or has contact with it is rich in this protective element, lodine. It exists in sea water, sea plants and arimals and in mineral springs. It is obtained from seaweeds, especially those on the north coast of

Vegetable marine life, such as

France, the coasts of Spain and Ire-

land. Its principal source at p

The greatest amount of jodine is greased muffin pan. On each place found in shellfish, clams, oysters lobsters and shrimps, with cod, halibut, shad, bluefish, mackerel, had-Bake in oven 400 degrees F. for 20 dock, herring, and yellow perch -25 minutes. This makes 10 large ranking next. Cod-liver oil and water cress also contain a good

deal of lodine. Butter, eggs and oatmeal are also 1-2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 rich in it. Cucumbers, celery, endives, lettuce, onions, paranips, potatoes, spinach, rhubarb, tomatoes, pumpkins, samash, unless raised in a soil entirely devoid of jodine, all

a soil entirely us vou have a small percentage. whether or not you have had your your iodine, too. - Columbia Mis

sourian. Railroad, Bus Lines, Cut Fares For Jubilee Here

Both the Texas & Pacific Railway company and the Southland Grayhound Lines, Inc., motor bus operators throughout the state, have announced special reduced fares between Big Spring and all points on their lines for the Oil Men's Jubilee here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Texas & Pacific round trip rate to the Jubilee and return will be three-fourths one-way fare. Southland Greyhound Lines will offer round trip fare equal to one and one-third the regular round-

trip fare. Glasscock Test, Pettus, Blows In

Giasscock Bros, of Big Spring expected to complete this week their test in Pettus field, Lee county. It blew in Wednesday making 60,000-000 cubic feet of gas. The bil flow has not been deter

J. C. Seve was a Friday business

A corner like this brings coolness and comfort.

proporty re-arranged.

possible. Chairs, of course, should be slip-covered.

Draperies or portieres may be sheathed in chair or removed entirely—or windows may be dressed in gay voice or cretonnes. Small scatter rugs, grass or fibre mats or old-fashio...d rag carpets cool the summer floor—

with green gobiels on a handy table—thoughtful comforts like those can make even the remark "it's not the heat, but the humidity," toltreen, with its hint of grass or sea, is the ideal summer colo

MRS. FERGUSON'S STRENGTH MINIMIZED BY OBSERVERS; SMALL, STERLING STRONGER MEET WILL

BY BAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, June 30.—The pas week has seen Mrs. Fergusor ranked with apparent finality down into the second group of gov ernorship candidates alongside Thomas B. Love and James Young. It has shown Barry Mills reacting to a slight upward swing that puts him along the border line between the first and the second.

The first group seemingly is made up of R. S. Sterling, Earle B. Mayfield and Senator Clint With Barry Miller where in between and yet to be located by general opinion in one or the other, the second group now lists Miller, Thomas B. Love James Young and Mrs. Fergusor The third group, made up of candidates such as Love, Dr. Walker and Putnam, can be regarded as a factor only in the effect a limited number of votes will have on the placing of the top candidates.

These views summarize the drift of widely-divergent views, heard both at Austin and in a considerable swing over North and Middle Northwest Texas during the past few days. They represent concinsions based upon a composite of individual expressions by partisan and non-partisan voters.

May Change Just as the race has gon through one or more revisions completely changing its outlook, the conclusions may be all asked as lengthens -toward the

The first group should represent candidates who will get somewhere between 165,000 to 100,000 votes apiece. Many say Barry Miller will breast the wire with over

The second group would repre sent those getting from 50,000 to 100,000 votes; but with the line of demarcation so clear that probably with Miller's exception, none of the runners in the second bracket will crowd the 100,000-mark closely.

The rest-of the candidates for the democratic nomination ought altogether to get about what the sec-, ond or third man in the race gets.

The past week has definitely the main lobby of the hotel. shown that the Ferguson race is not a serious threat, if virtually unanimous opinions of everyone heard during the time reflect the substantial truth. People now are putting the Fergusons at around 65,000 to 70,000 votes.

Uncalled Money This writer has been told repeat edly there is \$1,000 in Austin waiting a caller that Love will not get 65,000 votes: He does not know who

has it; and it wouldn't do him any | \$1,425, with no new structures ingood if he knew. In West Texas there is cumula tive opinion that Sterling, Mayfield and Clint Small will break about even in carrying the micwestern, Has Bridge Party thickly-populated counties that are down to the southeast of Senator

Small's own Panhandle pastures. These are the counties that most ly went two to one for Hoover, And you don't hear a great deal about

Sen. Love in them. Sterling and Small seem to be the most uncertain factors in the race. Both are on the up-grade, with ers won low for the men and was Mr. Sterling's campaign just in its presented with a cigarette case. early formative stage.

Small Gains Of all the candidates now, it appears that Sen. Small has shown the strongest capacity to enthuse

Back to the Fergusons once more A significant thing this year is that they are not taking the fight back to the forks of the creek. They are speaking in the larger towns and in the big cities.

Strange as Mr. Ripley would think it, the fact appears established that Mr. Sterling will win his heaviest vote from the section that includes counties that have been Ferguson's stronghold for his po-

Young is cutting into the Fer guson vote in Northeast Texas. Mayfield is slicing it generally in a widely-scattered sprinkling of bal-

The suggestion persists that Mr. Mayfield has preempted a considerable portion of the union labor rote this year.

ote this year.

Underlying it all, and highly signed Battery Exchange, East Third nificant to all the leaders, is the street, and setting fire to that strucappearance that a considerable ture. 'floating" or unattached vote still lingers out in the open, fair game for the candidate who can corral it. lowed their arrest in St. Louis las week. Jones nade a statement in which he implicated Wilcox.

Sun Employe's **Hand Crushed**

O. D. Albright, Sun Oil Company employee, is in the Big Spring Hos pital with a badly crushed left hand, as a result of an accident while working near Forsan Satur-

Three bones were broken in the hand. A skin grafting process will be necessary, hospital officials device in Howard county to his cred-Hot Spring, New Mexico and de-

Agnes Currie Is Off For Europe

Miss Agues Currie leaves today or the first lap of her trip to Eu-ope. She will travel as far as St. onis with her mother and little rother, Temp Jr., and then join ar party in New Tork, where she

OPEN HERE TERMINAL IN CRAWFORD

Lines, Inc., one of the strong-

transportation systems in the

country, will open its new Big

Spring terminal in the Craw-

ford hotel annex, here Tues-

day morning, according to J. S. Hopson, district passenger

would be held in Abilene Saturday

n an effort to settle a new West

The railroad commission held a

Bankhead highway. 'A driveway

through a wide entrance into

room is unusually large.

Connecting with the

tion, new in every detail.

ing rooms, connects with

Crawford banquet hall and

room and, at its south end,

June Building

Miss Zarafonetis

bridge and dancing

Jack Flowers.

Totals \$23,10

Building permits for June totaled

The permits for the last week of

A group of young people gather

ed at the home of Miss Anne Za-

rafonetis Saturday evening for

Miss Edith Hiddy won high score

Refreshments ere served to the

Jerry Dumont, Collin White and

FREED ON

Puett L. Wilcox, charged by com

Colling's court with arson, was a

Wilcox surrendered to office:

in the complaints Wilcox, accompa

nied by Fred F. Jones, 19, set fire

Charges against the two men fol

It was alleged that \$2,125 was paid Wilcox for damages caused

Jones was arrested in St. Louis

and Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn is

expected to return with him Tues-

day. He waived extradition pro-

H. S. Meskimen, roral mail car-

rier on route 1, with 22 years' ser-

it, has returned from a vacation in

clared he is now redy for another

year of strenuous service to his long-time customers. He made four

visits to Elephant Bute Dam and

had a thoroughly enjoyable trip.

FINISHES VACATION

RURAL LETTER CARRIER

by the fire in his battery shop.

waiving examining trial.

BOND HERE

PL WILCOX

for the women and was presented

with a boudoir clock. Jack Flow

\$23.101 according to figures obtain-

ed at the office of the City Secre-

adjoin.

Texas-wide schedule of all lines.

agent, Fort Worth.

and largest motor bus

Barnett and Bishop to Defend Crowns On Courts

A pair of champions will be hard week-end when Carrol Barnett, enjor titleholder, and Curtis greatest array of tennis talent ever to step foot upon a local court in of the champions would mean per-Revise Schedules Mr. Hopson said a second confertrophy, as each has won the title nce of West Texas bus operators

Neither of them are ruling favorites, indeed Barnett being conceded only a slender chance to meetings in the Crawford hotel. grasp the title from such players hearing in Mineral Wells last as Ray Brown, brilliant captain of week at which operators applied the Southwestern University Racqueteers, Frank Whitehurst, former Texas A. and M. letterman, The Big Spring bus terminal is Charles Weyer, San Francisco clut ocated on Scurry street near West star who is visiting in the city Third, a few yards from the and H. B. Dunnagan, who learned a bit of tennis under Doctor Penicl extends entirely through the north at Texas. Other probable entrees side of the building. Entering this who are considered as threats are

a bus may discharge passengers Kenneth Hart, former Albany high school star. Theo Ferguson, main waiting room. This waiting with Howard Smith captured the district meet for two consecutive Large rooms for baggage and exyears, Milburn Barnett, Scotty press and a commodious ticket of-Wilson, and the flock of funior fice open off of it. Both men's and stars headed by Bishop and Harry women's lounging and rest rooms Jordan.

In the doubles Ray Brown and waiting Whitehurst, last year's winners, are room on the south side is the considered almost cinches to re-Crawford Sandwich Shop, opened peat, for their play this spring has last week. It is, like the bus sta marked them as one of the best ombinations in West Texas. The The Crawford annex was but re-Carrol and Milburn Barnett com cently finished. The main corribination is a threat, as is the partdor, beginning with a short fligh nership of Meyer, who is something of steps from the east end of the bus waiting room past the loung-Hart and Vines present a combina the tion that is to be reckoned with, ball but none of the pairs have yet displayed the form that Brown and Whitehurst to the title

It is expected that the crown Bishop has worn for two years will be taken away during week-end. His doubles partner, Harry Jordan, a thirteen year old racquet wielding wizard, has sev eral times beaten him in matc play, and Charles Vines has recently stepped up from the ranks to be considered a serious challenger for championship. In addition the month were light, totaling only there is the finalist of the winter tournament, Tom Hutto, Big Spring high school star, probably Bill Nee Coahoma ace, and Fred Townsend ranking No. 8 on the high school squad this year. In doubles Bishop and Jordan are favored to win handily over the field, with pos

sible rivals being Davidson and

Vines, and of course the defending champions, Hutto and Townsend, Junior play being Thursday at eight o'clock at the local courts, entries being accepted until that time. Senior play begins Friday at the same time, entries accepted until one o'clock Thursday after noon when drawings will be made following: Misses Patricla Davis, at the Chamber of Commerce Doiores Allen, Edith Biddy and the fice, An entrance fee of \$1 is hostess; Messrs. Henry Spradling, charged for senior entrance, nothmg for the junior. Entry can be made through either Ray Brown or H. B. Dunnagan for senior play, and through Ray Brown for junior competition. The Herald will forward all entries to the tennis as

Tuesday Last Day For Scenic Drive Work: Cash Needed

The crew of ten men which had plaint in Justice of the Peace Ceci been kept at work for about a month on the Scenic Drive were liberty today on \$1,500 bond, after laid off Saturday night. After schecking the status of the Scenic Drive fund Chairman B. F. Robbere Saturday night. It is alleged bins of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee, announced one more day's work would be done. to a vacant house at North Main Tuesday, and that the work would and Third streets on the morning then be ended.

Manager Watson of the chamber said several subscribers to the fund had not paid their pledges. It is extremely important that they do so immediately, he declared.

'Mr. Robbins asked all who wish to work for themselves or send e man or men to work Tuesday and who do not have transportation should be at the City Hall at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Ruby Barnette Home Is Burned

Fire this morning practically des troyed the residence of Miss Ruby Barnette, 505 East 14th street. The blaze was believed to have started by defective wiring. A wrong address given the department delayed them in

riving at the scene of the fire. The structure was a one-story frame one. The roof was badly damaged by the blaze, and the furniture and lower part of the house were damaged by water.

The loss was placed at \$3,500 covered by insurance.

Mrs. Ethel McAlister, Big Sp fospital nurse, left today for St nville for a vacation.

CITY TENNIS B. REAGAN IS INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB 4-H CLUBS' **Charges Filed**

New Officers of the Rotary club were installed at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in the Episcopal Par

"B. come and get it," said W. T. Strange, Jr., retiring president, to B. Reagan, president-elect. Mr. Strange said working as president had been a pleasure and pledged support to President Reagan. He reviewed the year's activities.

Let's make our's, an outstanding pressed to defend their crowns this club," he said as the gavel was presented to Mr. Reagan.

"I do not hope to equal the pas Bishop, junior champion, face the president's work," said Mr. Reagan "I believe in the principles of Rotary and feel honored that I have the annual Big Spring Tennis Club been selected but our meetings ournament. A victory for either must have objectives. We also must put our Rotary ideals into business manent possession of the club practice. We should take part more in local affairs and help the community. Let's develop fellowship in the club and in business life." It was decided to hold future

The secretary was instructed write a letter of appreciation to women of the Episcopal church for their kindness during the past two years, when they have served the weekly luncheons

A Rotarian guest was Aubrey Legge, of Midland. Visitors were A. C. Graham and I. B. Cauble and J. Winslow, the latter two having entertained wit some old-time string like they did Monday afternoon."

Program chairmen for the enuing four weeks: July 8, Bruce Frazier and George Wilke; July 15, E. A. Kelley and C. W. Cunningham; July 22, Elmo Wasson and E. W. Anderson; July 29, Shine. Patton, were the first to start fight-ing.

Funeral Held For Clyde Fox Marriage Rate

Funeral services for Clyde Fox prominent Big Spring drug store owner, were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at family residence 1602 Runnels street. Burial followed in the Masonic cemetery, with the Knights Templars in charge of the service.

The final rites were condicted by Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Fox died at a local hospital Friday night after a month's illness. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fox, 1605 Gregg street, his widow, two small chil dren, Joyce Anni 5, and Bettie Clara, two and one-half years, and one sister, Mrs. E. O. Price of this

Chase Ends In Arrest, And **Theft Charge**

A chase that extended from the Bankhead highway cast, through the business district, to the Casino Dance Hall, resulted in the arrest Sunday night of one youth.

Constable John Williams declartoday a charge of the be lodge dagainst him.

The chase started when Williams and his deputy, McArthur, saw two youths taking automobile tires at a junk yard east of Big Spring. When the boys saw the officers they left the scene in their automobile, with Williams giving chase in his car.

The race ended when the car driven by the boys went into a ditch in an effort to round a curve. Williams, standing on the outside of his automobile, was thrown from the car. A 45 calibre revolver, said to have been thrown from the car also, was recovered.

Local Deputies Arrest Men For Pair Of Counties

Two men, arrested here Friday by Deputies Andrew Merriik and D. D. Dunn, have been returned to Stephens and Shackelford county by officers. Each of the men was wanted in

each of the counties on various charges. One of them, according to offi-

cers who came for the men, had a running gun fight with Stephens county officers.

The men were arrested at Cotton-

Abilene Firm Gets Elbow Contract

Douglas Brothers, Abilene con ractors on a low hid of \$10,220.45, were awarded the contract for the construction of a new school in the Elbow district Saturday afternoon Ten contractors submitted bids for the job.

Voters in the Elbow district pass ed favorably on a \$12,750 hond is-sie for constructing and equipping new building.

DEPUTY SHERIFF AND WIFE MAVE NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mercici

After Fight At **Baseball Park**

A free for all fight between play ers of the Richardson Refinery-Coahoma and the Barbers, City League baseball teams, which occurred in the ninth inning of the

of the County Attorney today. County Attorney - James nnounced this afternoon an in vestigation, to be followed by several charges, would be launched today. One charge of affray was filed against one of the Richeo players early this afternoon. Little an nounced several had appeared before him in regard to the fight. He would probe the statement made by several that J. W. Patton, Bar ber catcher, was spiked in the forehead by one of two Richco players while he was on the ground.

"We can't have the players think they can go out there and fight Little said.

indicated several arrests would be made after the probe was completed. The charge of affray was filed against Warren Connelley left fielder for Richco, who, with

The fight stated in the first of the ninth inning, when Richeo was leading 5 to 0.

Of Month Leads Divorce Receipts

The divorce versus marriage li ense battle for the month of June the decision goes to the latter.

June brides and what not, no counted for nineteen marriage li enses being issued by the county clerk during the month.

In the next office, only six suit for divorce were filed, according to

the district court records. The nineteenth notice of intention to marry of the month was filed late Monday afternoon

15-Day Purchasers' Nominations Are Fixed In Local Field

(Special To The Herald) AUSTIN, July 1.-Railroad commission Tuesday substituted lifteen adorned an improvised day purchasers nominations on oil from Howard-Glasscock field for former fived proration limit. Wells in Dora Roberts and Henshaw areas limited to 175 barrels daily and in west area to 75 dally.

Engineer of MK&T Found Near Tracks

SAN MARCOS, July 1. (P)-W. with necessories to match. M. Curry, 60, engineer for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway, making the regular run between Smithville and San Marcos, was found dead today near the railroad track for a walk and died suddenly of a graduate of the local high school, natural causes. There was no indication of foul play.

Mexicans Split Pair With Lomax

Two Mexican aggregations divid ed a twin bill with Lomax Sunday afternoon, the Mexican All-Stars dropping a 13 to 7 tilt, and the Mexican Tigers winning 18 to 9. In the initial contest Savin and T. Fierro and Lily, and Stalling were the batteries.

In the Tiger game, Lopez, Yanez and Vega, Fierro, and Lilly and Stalling composed the battery units.

Three Local Men Held At Sweetwater

Charges of transporting liquor were filed against three men giving their homes as Big Spring, Sweetwater Saturday night. It is alleged the men had a half

gallon jar of liquid, but broke it. The arrests were made at Champion, 15 miles southwest of Sweetwater. The names in the complaints

were Ben Netherlin, David Nether" in and Jimmle Conningham

Probe Hobbs Slaying, Charge Against Kin

HORBS, New Mexico, July 1 (49) Officers today were collecting evidence in the shooting to death Sunday of J. H. (Whitie) Sexton, formerly of Borger Nurman Brinningstool, Sexton's brother-in-law, was charged with the killing. Officers said truble started when Sexton was accused of beating his

REV. OWEN TO DALLAS Rev. R. L. Owen left yesterday for Dallas for the Presbyterian ne Missions meeting. He will

150 ATTEND RALLY HERE SON ALSO

Howard County Boys And Girls Meet At City Park

Approximately 150 4-H club boys and girls attended Mysterious a county 4-H club rally at City Park here today. Filled baskets of fried chicken and accessories were spread hefore the crowd. About thirty five gallons of lemonade was consumed by the crowd during the noon hour. Lunch Served

Immediately after the lunch hou the group assembled for a photo graph and to listen to a program from members of their own group Sidney King 1929 winner of the County clubs discusse how each local club was affiliated with the county organization and that with the State organization and the State organization with the National 4-H clubs and how boys could win State and Nationa premiums by efficient work.

Hubert Hayworth also winne gave a brief report on his trip to the College and to the boy's en campment. A trip to A. & M. College during the Farmers Short Course is more than worth the effort required to win it, said Hay worth

The Big Spring Chamber of Com merce is sponsoring 4 H club programs being conducted by county agent J. V. Bush and county home demonstration agent Mrs. Lucille Allgood and words of encourage ment were given by Manager C. T Watson who spoke on the subject of "Doing Things."

Club members were exhorted by County Agent Bush to keep their records and complete their projects in order that those doing the most creditable work could receive State recognition. The afternoon epent in playing games and telling tories for entertainment.

Miss Lucille Kyle Becomes Bride Of J. Melvin Tucker

Miss Katherin Lucille Kyle be came the bride of J. Metvin Tucke: n a ceremony selemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaste street, at 8 o'clock Sunday morn ing, before a group of intimate friends.

Bowls and vases of roses wer placed at vantage points about the com where the ceremony was perormed and feins and pot plants Thornton Crews, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated with the ring ceremony.

Thes bride was beautifully gown d in pink chiffon crepe and creme ince with harmonizing accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby breath tied with ibbon; of the same hue, Miss Nofa Couch, the only attendant of the bride, were flesh chiffen crepe

F. S. Holton of Thornton, p school friend of the groom, acted e best man. The bride is the charming and

accomplished daughter of Mr. and here. Officers believed Curry went Mrs. C. S Kyle of this city and is where she was a popular member of the class of 1926. She is also graduate of John Tarleton College at Stephenville and since finishing there has been teaching school, havbeen a member of the Midway faculty during the past year. While, in college Mrs. Tucker took an active part in the activities of her class and school, having been sec mary of the Owl Club, a reporter of the J. T. C., the college paper and a member of the Choral Club The groom is also a graduate of John Tarleton College and it was while they were students there that the friendship sprang up between

While in college Mr. Tucker ma jored in engineering and it was as an engineer that he left his most lasting impression on his alma mater. It is the south entrance gate o the campus, which he construct ed. While at Tarieton he was captain of a cadet corps, athletics editor of the Grassburr, the college annual and president of the senior class the year of his graduation Mr. Tucker is a prosperous agriultural man of Bowie and there has prepared a home for his bride Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Tucker left on a brief isoneymoon trip to Fort Worth, and if they reach the standard set Houston and Galveston, after which hey will be at home at Bowie.

Mrs. Ferguson's Expenses \$382.32

AUSTIN, June 27 (29-Miriam Ferguson of Austin, candidate or the democratic nomination for overnor, has expended \$382.32 In her campaign thus far, according o a preliminary statement filed day with the secretary of state. the also reported \$171 in contributions, ranging from \$1 to \$50. The \$50 donation was made by J. S. Mc-Lightning killed a 9-year-old girl near Hackettstown, N. J., and a far-mer near Cariisle, Pa. Heavy damage was reported in New Jersey,

Pennsylvania, and other Atlantic

BONEHEAD CLUB ORGANIZED KUYKENDALL ANNOUNCED CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNO

evening following a di Crawford hotel attende the 21 charter members.
Dedicated to the alogasics to nothing or nebuly launched into the Big By **INJURED BY MACHINE** sea, a non-sensical, pr group guided by Edwin as Chief Bonehead, Cart I shield as Dumbell, Wende Infernal Device Believed To Be Cause

AMARILLO, Tex., June 27 Others attending were (AP)-Mrs. A. D. Payne, Strange, Jr., W. W. In wife of a well-known Ama-Flewellen, Shine Phillips rillo attorney, was blown to pieces, and her 14-year-old Kuykendall, Arthur Woodall, Willcox, Dr. Otto Wolfe, Dr. C son probably fatally injured. today when the Payne auto-Deats, H. C. Timme

what police believe was an in-The boy was hurled 30 feet into the yard. The chassis unanimous for the extreme

Looks Like TNT Bits of wiring and pieces of dry ell batteries were found by detec tives in the wreckage, and they aid they believed either dynamite come home and if they

some kind of powerful explosive ad been placed in the automobile Payne had been a candidate for listrict judge but recently with rew. He had participated as an ttorney in several sensational mur der cases in the Panhandle during

the past year. Tex Thornton, widely-known n troglycerine expert and oil well shooter of the U.S. Torpedo Company, inspected the wreckage and sald positively the blast was caused by gasoline or dynamite, but hat either nitroglycerine or TNT had been used.

fernal machine.

penalty.

Mrs. Payne and her son driving towards the downtown district and were about 10 blocks from ome when the blast occurred. The boy's left side, next to the driver, was badly mangled. An arm and a leg were almost torn from his body Police believed the infernal mach ine had been placed under the driv er's seat.

All available men of the sheriff's office, police department and the district attorney's office were work ng on the case.

38 KILLED IN STORMS

By The Associated Press

Forty-eight persons were killed esterday and last night in electric, mil, and rain storms that swep! fown over Ontario, Newfoundland and the northeastern section of the

nited States. At Brockvill., Ont., thirty were killed when lightning fired explosives aboard a drill boat in the St. awrence river.

Four passengers were killed and one was believed to have been fa tally injured when a passenger coach of a train bound from Winnipeg to Toronto plunged into the ed Vermillie Ontario.

Also near Capreol, the engineer of a freight train and six men, believed to be tramps stealing rides. were killed as the train ran into a washout and was wrecked.

Several trains were stalled and any molerists were stranded by landslides and washouts at Sudbuy, Ont., but no lives were lost. A hail storm sank 30 boats at amsden, N. F., and thre fishermen

vere drowned. Two were drowned when a gale verturned a boat at Buffalo where buildings were unroofed, and a 35. 909 barrel oil tank was fired by

ightning at Olean, N. Y. Dairymen Have To July 3 to File For City Permits

Dairymen and mills handlers en gaged in business in Big Spring. will have until Thursday, July 3, to file application for permits, it was announced Saturday by J. M. Williams, sanitary inspector.

According to Williams twenty-six have appeared at his office in the ity half during the last week and made application for permits. His record shows twenty-five milk

dealers and dairymen in the county who have not appeared. Following applications, Williams will inspect the dairies and plants by the city ordinance, permits will be issued.

It is a violation of the city ordinance to handle milk here without an official permit.

S. E. J. CON RELEASED OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27 (AP) S. E. J. Cox, alleged head of the iniversal Oil and Gas Company, was released from the county jail on \$12,500 bond filed in the United States district court here today.

MRS. SHIVE AND MRS. BISHOP HAVE VISITORS

Miss Alise Crowley of Hi and Marjorie Ann and L. D. Willis of Edna are visiting Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. J. F. Bishop.

chek as Numbekull and G ter as Simpleton. Otherwise offices might be called pres vice-president, secretary and sergeant-at-arms.

Fahrenkamp, Hilo Hatch, J. mobile was destroyed by Boyle.

dopted. They provided meeting per month, time left to the choice of

nnounce the candid Kuykendall as for the short but meaningful "I'm Agin' It." "I'll be agin it until the

I'll see that they all get up it" said the candidate, who make his first campaign a during the Oil Jubilee. V. H. Flewellen was made paign manager for Joe, wh his planks would not be pl ould number three,""three

A special committee of the

reasons why Howard county never need any permanently p roads. The club's position on p tion and the tariff also will b lined in documents soon to

named to draw up all of the

have the chautauqua return 1931, to build another airport Big Spring and to organise league baseball club and enter

Club Losers Fete Winners With Picnic

The "high" members of the connet Bridge Club will ente the "low" members with a c barbecue at the City Park

The six winners are: Me E. M. La Bett, P. H. Libert, Barker, C. E. Shive, F. L. and Gus Pickle. The losers are: Mesdames Weathers, W. R. Ivey, O. Y. 1 W. D. McDonald, J. H. Bive

Jack Hodges.

The barbecue will be for bers and their families.

Roswell Man First

To Use T&M Li LOVINGTON, New Mexico 27.—To Charles G. Slater, woo er of Roswell, N. M., be freight shipment over the completed line of the Te Mexico R. R. from this to hundred fifty thousand p

wool or five car loads,

279.86. Shipment was con

Sheldon and Co., Boston, M.

wool ranged in price from

one to twenty three cents. We growers here say that five hundr pounds will be shipped from Le ngton this reason. CHESTERS HAV BLUEBONNET

CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Emierson Forsan Bluebonaet Bridge club their home Friday evening. Independence Day colors as patriotic motif were carried on the decorations, bridge accessor

and refreshments.

John Gamble won high
the men and Mrs. Charl won high score for the Frank Sealey won consolution A salad course was served following: Mr. and Mrs. Culrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1

and Mr. and Mrs. John Ga BUILDING PERMITS Building permits for the week of June totaled \$1,375, t ing the total for twenty-eight to \$23,001. The following permits w

sued during the week: J. R. Phillips, moving College Heights, \$15. T. W. Ashley, changing pumps, 500 block Ena D. & H. Electric Co., sign, Hendrix-Woldert Moi

T. K. Bostick, moving he North Benton and Pirst side o feity limits, \$10. Geo. O. Fol 1004 Scurry Street into

copal Church, \$7

MAS. SLEEPER HE

MRS. BARMAM T OHOBBS . Mrs. George Barham left today for Hobbs, N. M., where her hus-band is on a business trip. She will

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154 Years Old

MORE than a century and of the United States of Am as a nation, has been the growing wonder of the earth s offered opportunity to mil from every corner of the globe as been thel eader in almost e of human endeavor.

1917 the United States leape the European cauldron, and sands of American men offered up in the burning pots before the altar of the God, quite in contrast to an-Melting Pot, that into which es of every nation and color mixed into one great mass—the

se are peace times. Our na is not at war with other na

as we celebrate the 154th an ary of the signing of the Dec n of Independence we canno p from seeing and hearing ur at threats upon the peace 6 world, of ourselves.

nkee Imperialism" a favorite epithet of people or intinent. Once the Amer flag was considered every a symbol of friendship, o

rdless of what we as Amer citizens may believe abou right or wrong of recent chang ur economic policies we mu that those policies are inten the unfriendly feeling that en accummulating since the

dictator of ready even anxious, to tr ours at conquest.

a's outspoken policy is fo tion of governments similar rs. Russia's particular targe e United States. nd Poincare, former presi

and former premier of France week denounced the United for its new high protective ff policy, made mandatory un the Reed-Smoot bill, just signed he president. ussolini hiked important duties

iles clearly as in retalis our new tariff rates. war is immediately probable war always is possible, quit-

he tariff co ity greatly to improve foreign ng by proper use of the flexible clauses of the tariff bill.

with larger a army and navy anger. ith common sense in con-made possible by the people wise selection of men for dy may the situation be re

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS** Why He Favors

Sterling

Hon. Ross Sterling s that he is not 'running office, but has placed his on the Texas primary bal if the people of Texas want of remuneration, not for but as a duty that he te from which he has great and successful bus

n 23 years since the tons Sterling, and as own of Alto a few days d to the plain country gusturer Ross Sterling

good mother were operating a farm in the southern part of Chambers county, raising truck and carrying it to Galveston and selling it to the produce row in the island city.

Time had marked him in looks certainly, but he was the same good natured rural boy that he was way back yonder. Money hasn't changed him, wealth and prestige have done him no harm, and we have watched his career through all these years as he climbed the adder of success, and the thousinds of dollars he has accumulated maye been turned back into the hannels of his state to make it a better place to live.

He is a Christian citizen of the highest type, and while he will not countenance the publicity, we do of dollars into the coffers of the Christian churches of Texas, to say nothing of the amount that has rone into schools.

He is not a politician, because he never had the experience in his counger years in that game. He is not an orator, because he never had the opportunity to finish chool. All of the education he obtained was in a frame schoolhouse n Chambers county where one eacher taught all the pupils. He managed to get to the fourth or fifth grade here and had to launch out with his brother to keep the amily larder filled.

Through all those years, like-oth r boys of his age, he was dreamng dreams and seeing visions, and by the school of experience, he has nade many of those dreams come rue and has accumulated much of his world's goods, and has perormed that deed in a manner that 10 man or set of men can look at his record and find a blemish hereon. Now as he turns down on he western side of life, rich in exerience of business' and worldly iffairs, he presents this experince to the people of Texas and ays that 'if I can serve you as govrnor I will do so.'

In presenting himself to the peotle of Texas, Mr. Sterling is offerng something that Texas needs, and that is an experienced execu- things so unfunny as a comedian ive, who knows how to guide the being interviewed. lestinies of this big state through he turmoll of politics and strife. that he is competent there is no oubt, that he is honest is beyond ill reproof, and we believe that the najority of voters will see this natter as wed o on July 26; at least we hope so.

The Alto Herald will support Mr. Sterling in this campaign, because we know him, because we sincere ly believe that he will make us a uccessful governor, and we have he assurance that he hasn't failed n his life missions, and he has houldered propositions just about as big as the governorship of Texs, and the empire state will make 10 mistake if he is elected to take ip the job where Dan Moody leaves



Reducers

The federal government has issued a warning on the dangers of obesity remedies

Since the boyish form has come appeared on the market numerous

called fat reducers. without diet or exercise. Yet prac- shines. tically all of them are ineffective

and some are positively dangerous. The bulletin of the federal govrnment well summarizes the condition by stating that no drug or (both halves of it), attests to that mixture of drugs at the present When Chevalier knows he is talktime known to the medical profesion can be offered for the promiswous use of the public in reducing introducing a large element of

Most of the so-called fat reducng preparations contain either thyrold or laxatives. Thyroid is a potent substance which may bring about harmful effects if taken without proper supervision.

Cathartics are sometimes sold as fat reducers on the principle that the diarrhea resulting from their use will abstract fluids from the body and thereby produce an appreciable loss of weight. The use of such weight reducing methods if carried on for any length of time Moran and Marjorie White, and would bring on very marked weakness and profound disturbances in the body.

Still another type of fat-reducing nostrums are sold, with instrucions to the user for a bath with

soap in hot water. The perspiration produced by the hot bath and the exercise may cause the user to lose a pound or so of fluid. The tendency is for the weight to be regained just as soon as the resulting thirst is appeared Weight reduction is not safe ex-

ent under supervision. Diet and exercise are the only wo dependable means known to dicine for the reduction eight in normal cases of obesity.

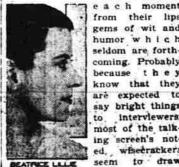
Judge Shepherd of Cisco will be sere during the Jubilee Celebration,

ealled the fact that years ago, be COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan and 11 other boys and girls and a



Mellywood Sights

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-There are few On e expects



into a shell of reserve, and conversationally become "poor copy." Jack Oakie is that way. He usually begins by admitting that he isn't funny, a precaution learned after one newspaperwoman some time ago, gave him the printed razz be-

coming. Probably

because the

intervlewers

most of the talk

ing screen's not

seem to draw

sparkle up to his reputation. "It's like having a gun thrown in with its old fireplace and antique school is one of Hollywood's most household. dependable gagsters.

cause he so miserably failed to,

HOLDENG BACK Beatrice Lillie is quoted at ev-

ery turn because of her pointed remarks and bon mots, and her humor has become a colony legend. But before most interviewers she a buxom country girl. into such prominence there have is reserved, and displays only an occasional flash of the wit which has made her one of the scream Practically all of these remedies ingly funny comediennes of the assert themselves harmless and ef- stage. It is out of school at par- served lunch. fective, claim to achieve results ties and such, that Lady Peel

Then there is Maurice Chevalier, rance and America as thoroughly as it has Hollywood-my fan mail (both halves of it), attests to that. ing "for publication," it is seldom his defensive armor of reserve. He weight without at the same time seems impatient, slightly annoyed

REASON ENOUGH

Will Rogers shuns interviews, for the reason that he's paid for writing his wisecracks and sees no reason for giving them away.

Eddie Cantor utters pearls of fun at every turn, but subjected to an interview, becomes tragically unamusing. Marie Dressler, charac- addressing Tony. ter actress and comedienne, is more serious than otherwise in her talk.

There are exceptions, like Polly Fifi Dorsay, whose stream of chatter is convulsing. And often those who aren't expected to be funny, like Estelle Taylor and William Powell, keep the reporter amused for hours.

KELLY-HARRIS MARRIAGE

Miss Jessie Kelly of Lamesa and William Harris, who is connected with Snowhite Creameries here were married Saturday in Carlsbad, N. M., it was announced here late Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside in Big Spring.

OBENBAUMS HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. W. N. Bryan and son, Neb-lett Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Bryhouses inspecting some tomatoes Tony's aunt remarked suddenly: an's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN

SYNOPSIS: The break-up of one romance leads to another for Mary Lou Leslie when she comes to London for a visit. She is cast aside by Brynmor Whita c h moment tamore as "too nice," and he from their lips becomes engaged to Clarice gems of wit and Day; a night club dancer. humor which! Mary Lou then attends a round seldom are forthof parties with Tony Titherington, a young aviator. Tony's ambition is to fly around the know that they world and he seeks financial are expected to backing from a wealthy aunt. say bright things She seems particularly interested in girls with whom Tony goes, and "show girls" find no favor with her. Tony decides to take Mary Lou for her inspection in the hope that she will approve of her. Aunt Ethelberta, an eccentric spinster, is curt with Mary Lou at first, but takes a liking to her when she finds that Mary Lou is "sensible" and knows a few things about gardening.

A DILEMMA FOR TONY

your face with the command: 'Be furniture, Mary Lou met the other funny," says Jack, who out of two members of Miss Titherington's

with her as a companion. She and I'm no mechanic. Miss Titherington once had been driving at?" Pitts, a maid of all work. She was dently

The informal atmosphere soon made Mary Lou feel quite at home, Miss Titherington. vousness disappeared as Miss Pitts fort to get control of himself.

"I suppose you and Tony see a you see." great deal of each other in town,"

parties together, you know."

words "playtime pals?" Miss Titherington appeared to notice it, too.

"It is," said Tony.

"Not half as jolly, I'm sure, as the seasons used to be in India be-Miss Titherington looked depress fore the war," Mrs. Fawsett began. "You must bring Mary Lou down

for a week-end," she interrupted "Great," he said. "I'll do it." "Have you taken Mary Lou up

"Not yet," said Tony. "I'm going to ask her to go up with me ome day next week." Mary Lou's eyes shone excitedly. "Oh, I'd love to go up. Will you

really take me. Tony?"

bell and rang it sharply.

"Sure," Tony told her. "Well, you can have your flights," aid Miss Titherington. "Nothing would induce me to go up in one of those abominable contraptions." She reached for a little Swiss cow

"You can clear away," she said to Miss Pitts. Then to Mary Lou, Come along with me. I'll take you round and show you the garden." Miss Titherington talked volubly n gardening matters and seemed pleased with Mary Lou's intelli gent comments. Some time later, as they stood in one of the hot about with my nephew, or are you eriously fond of him?"

Mary Lou wished Miss Titheringembarrassing questions. What was her idea, anyway?

"W-why, I'm fond of Tony, surev." she stammered.

Miss Titherington nodded. "That's what I wanted to know I've always been fond of him myself, yet I can't understand any girl's wanting to marry him. But then," she chuckled, "I don't suppose we ever can understand why anyone should want to marry out elatives."

His aunt's disposition was so templated flight as soon as possiupstairs to see a collection of Indian brass ornaments.

began. "I'm dead keen to start rane stipulation, and surely there preparations for that flight around the world. Remember, I told you In the dining room, delightful about it some time ago?" "I remember." Miss Titherington's

Tony coughed nervously.

Mrs. Fawsett, the elderly widow grateful if you would help me out" "Help you out? What can I

schoolmates. The other inmate of "It-it's about the expense," he "Ham Green Cottage" was a Miss began again, this time more diffi-"Well, why on earth didn't you

say so in the first place?" snapper

"Tut, tut. I have no time for tac Miss Titherington said, as the first on this proposition. I've been whose personality has captured course was being cleared away. f thinking this matter over for some "Oh, yes, Mary Lou and I are time, for I knew you'd be after me great pals," Tony answered for her. again soon. Here's your answer "Playtime pals. Dancing together, the money for this crazy flight of yours will be deposited in your Was it Mary Lou's imagination, name at the bank on the day your that his magnetism shines through or had he deliberately stressed the engagement is definitely announce

ed-and not before." Tony could only stare at her. He "I hear this season is fairly jolly never had expected any such stipu-in town." Had his aunt gone completely out of her mind? What coffee has. had his engagement to do with the flight, anyway?

"My engagement!" he said weak-

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Modern

"Tell me, child, are you playing

On the one hand was his fixed ton wouldn't insist on asking such determination never to marry any girl. Long ago Tony had promised himself never to become burdened with any domestic responsibilities.

enial at tea time that Tony decidunderstand how eager he was to ed to broach the subject of his con- make the flight after planning on There was an opportunity consent to become engaged to him when Mrs. Fawsett lured Mary Lou temporarilysay until the flight was

"Look here, Aunt Ethelberta," he

mouth shut like a trap.

"And -er-I'd be most awfully

What cook books stress in broiling steak

much to her surprise. Her ner- Tony swallowed twice in an ef-"I was only trying to be tactful,

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"But you know that I've never

nought of gettirfy engaged!".
"Well, if you haven't thought of

it, I've done it for you. I say again,

that from the day your engagement

back this absurd flight of yours.

That's settled. Do you under-

fingers, but he didn't notice it.

His cigaret was burning Tony's

"My engagement to whom?" he

"To this new girl, Mary Lou, of

course. She's a nice girl, sensible

and unspoiled. You're lucky to get

her. She'll make you a capital

wife." She raised a hand when Tony

"No, I won't hear a word of pro-

test. You've played around too

long. It's high time you settled

With that she stalked impressive

down to become a useful

My mind is made up."

devil's own mess.

ion of marrying?

at the mere suggestion."

Tony knew from past experience

of his aunt's disposition. Once she

had an idea in her head, it was

worse than futile to oppose her

And on the other hand, unless

Mary Lou would consent to become

engaged to him, he must give up all

berta didn't finance the flight, his

most cherished dream would be

shattered. That was unthinkable

The flight meant more to him than

snything in the world-more than s

Tony knew that Mary Lou would

it for so long. If only she would

Of course, there was Mary Lou

herself to be considered, but he

is also stressed in

roasting HILLS

berry is roasted evenly and a fla-

vor is developed such as no other

Hills & Bros

COFFEE

hundred Mary Lous.

he was not serious

made up. I tell you.'

wishes.

but to no avail

His aunt gave him a contemptu- 23. Broad

citizen.

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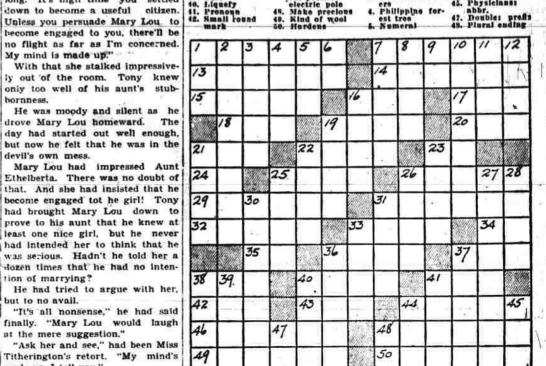
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started to speak.



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didn't see why she should object She would have all the fun of an engagement, without the dread of matrimony. Besides, she was young, and probably she didn't want to get married for years, anyway All she seemed to want now was a good time.

Tony glanced over at Mary Lou who was curled up like a contented kitten beside him in the seat. He had to admit that she looked pret hopes of his fliight. If Aunt Ethel- ty there in the twilight. But, hell-that wasn't solving his

problem. How was he to approach

this business of arranging an en

gagement that wouldn't be an engagement at all-except for outward appearances? The more he thought about it the more Tony became convinces that there was only one way Landle the situation. At best would be a delicate matter, but

Why notp ut it up to Mary Lot

completed-everything would be herself? (Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig) That would fulfill his aunt's in-

Watch for Mary Lou's reaction could be no harm in it, so long as Mary Lou understood perfectly that

had to be settled sometime.

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to Tony's unique proposal in tomorrow's chapter.

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666 also in Tablets

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

For Congress, 16th District; E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON

For Representative, I-istrict 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Attorney, 32nd 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

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

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT For County Tax Collector: C. T. TUCKER D. W. CHRISTIAN JR. J. O. TAMSITT LOY ACUFF

JOHN M. BATES P. F. CANTRELL For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Commissioner, Pre-CINCT No. One: O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Two: Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Commissioner, Pro-cinct No. Three; J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One; CECIL C. COLLINGS JOHN R. WILLIAMS Constable, Precinct Onion JOHN WILLIAMS JOHN H. OGDEN donn

W. M. NICHOLS For Public Weigher, Precinc No. 1: J. F. ORY

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News Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—The pro

mother of these days is flying. Ba

by's birth certificate records the fol

lowing about Mrs. Lindbergh

Trade, profession or particular kind

of work done, as housekeeper

nurse, clerk, etc., flying. Industry

or business in which work was

done; as own home, lawyer's of-

fice, silk mill, etc., aeronautical

Total time (years) spent in this

MONTREAL-Mrs. J. Dewey So-

medical missionary for two years to

the Eskimos at Lake Harbor in

Hudson Strait, while her husband

does scientific work there for the

overnment. They will receive one

PARIS-The girls are wearing

ine now with Leo Mazatti, whose

girl illted him when she read a

patent medicine ad illustrated with

his picture. He recovered \$300 in

court from the advertiser for mis-

use of his name and he and the

LIVERPOOL-Lord Derby has

told the chamber of commerce he

earned something on his recent

visit to the United States. He had

hought the chief topic of discussion

was money. "It was not," he ex-

plained, "it was prohibition and

NEW YORK-Miss Mary Pow

ell's pet name for her fiance, squad-

on leader Charles E. Kingsford-

Chilla. The major so signed a

cheerio, darling" message, sent

from his plane to her in Melbourne.

BALTIMORE-A millionaire is

newspaper woman's scoop. The en-

gagement is announced of Miss

Anne Seddon Kinsolving of Balti-

more, and John Nicholas Brown of

Providence, R. I. Miss Kinsolving,

daughter of an Episcopal rector.

as worked as reporter and public

ity agent. Mr. Brown, who inherit-

tion in the past as the richest baby

ISTANBUL, Turkey-Roukle Ha-

nim, one of Mustapha Kemal's five

dopted daughters, is a bride. She

as married to Lieutenant Husni in

the Doma Bagche palace, where sul-

tans and Caliphs once lived. Musta-

pha Kemal and Retinue are going

on the honeymoon with the newly

weds to open the summer season at

ought the fountain of youth.

Yalova, where Byzantine emperors

HAMBURG, Germany- Albert

Schramm and two accomplices must

pay a total of \$1,200,000 for bootleg-

150,000 tons of spirits into the coun-

the plane's two days.

ging. They were caugh, smuggling

Speaking

Personally

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeFevre drove

to Lubbock Friday to get their

daughter, Dorothy Allene; Mary

Louise Gilmour, and Rev. W. H.

Martin who have been in attend-

ance at the Episcopal Young Peo-

Mrs. Charles Davis returned Fri-

day from a visit of three weeks

with her mother and other rela-

tives in Nashville and Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Latimore of

Florence, Ala., enroute to Cali-

fornia, are spending today with

Mrs. J. P. Watson, wife of the

Methodist pastor at Coahoma, with

her daughters, Louise and La

Verne, have just returned home

from a trip to Fort Worth, where

they visited relatives. Edwin Wat-

son, is attending Fort Worth

Business College, studying secre-

L. R. Deason of St. Louis, Mo.

raveling auditor for the South-

G. F. Cotton made a brief business trip to Abliane Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

ple's Conference there.

Tenn.

town.

in the world.

Smith, transatlantic aviator,

mail while in the north.

young lady made up.

ow to avoid it."

per is to leave next month to be

week, I year. And baby's home is

St. Louis.

OVINGTON, N. M., June 28 (AP) Seremonies today marking the mpletion of the Texas-New Mexirailroad into Lovington were at aded by nearly 10,000 persons. vernor R. O. (Dick) Dillon of

w Mexico, pulled the throttle of enginew hich brought ten Pullns and company business cars o Lovington. Hugh Williams. co. served as conductor on the ain. Both men, former railroad en, carried out their part of the remony during the 24-mile jour from Hobbs to Lovington.

The governor then drove the last ke, a silver one, into the ties to rk completion of the railroad. tegular service was announced beginning in July, although the

was not set. Movement of sight along the new road already After a speaking program,

iting officials were entertained a dinner. Towns represented inled Lubbock, El Paso, Lamesa idland, Sweetwater, ains, Brownfield, Seagraves rger, and Seminole, all in Texas, d Hobbs, Carlsbad, Santa Fe, Pores and Roswell, in New Mexico. J. A. Summerville, executive vice esident of the Texas & Pacific ailway, J. G. Bateman, vice present, Ollie B. Webb, assistant to ep resident, and E. M. Mitchell, nief engineer of the Texas & Pafic, participated in the program. Davis, vice president and genal manager of the Texas-Nev xico railway, was present. Carlsd's delegation came by airplane the celebration

MRS. BARHAM HOME Mrs. George Barham returned me Friday night from Shreve rt, Louisiana, wheres he has been several weeks.

Jell-O Desserts

Mrs. Delbridge and Mrs. Stulting are Winners

Your breakfast troubles should be cleared up what with the prize ed millions, received much attennning recipes and the suggestions Josephine B. Gibson elsewhere this page.

Next week our prizes go for geladesserts, so send in your most sual and interesting ones. Mrs. M. C. Stulting has sent us

cipe for "Goldenrod Eggs" which akes her one of the prize winners. nd Mrs. J. B. Delbridge's simple over breakfast is both appetizg and easy to make. "GOLDENROD EGGS"

Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Box 613 hard boiled eggs pieces of toast tablespoonfuls flour 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls butter 1 1-2 cupfuls milk

1-8 teaspoonful pepper

3-4 teaspoonful salt Separate the yolks and whites of NEW YORK-Captain J. Patrick e cooked eggs, and ckop the Saul, navigator of the Southern Make a white sauce of the Cross, can cross mighty oceans our, butter, seasoning and milk. three ways; in fact has done so. He dd the chopped eggs to the sauce has been a master of sail and steam nd pour over the toast. Press the and made his first trip to New olks through a strainer over the York in a square rigger. The trip

p of the toast. Garnish with par- taking six months in contrast to ey and serve. BREAKFAST MENU rs. J. B. Delbridge, 404 West 5th St Iced Cantaloupe

Plain Omelet opovers Butter Fresh Blackberry Jam

Beverage Recipe for popovers: Flour - 2 c. Milk - 2 c. Eggs — 3 Salt — 1-2 tsp. Method:

Make all measurements. Mix flour and salt. Mix milk and egg-(egg not beat r very much.) Add liquid to dry ingredients.

Better, if baked in heavy cups. reased cups about 2-3 full. Very of oven. Cook about 40-45 min-tes. Reducing heat, when, after he first stage of cooking, they have cowned and popped over.

Sinclair's Well Makes 50 Daily

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 1 odge Estate G. C. Montgomery nd others in eastern Howard couny, the firm's-first producer in the Vest Texas Permian basin, is es-imated good for 50 barrels daily fter pumping for a week following recent shot with 210 quarts from 452 to 2.570 feet.

Mrs. A. B. Gardner and Mrs. A. The well pumped 211 barrels in 3 hours on June 19, 137 barrels in Pauline Gardner and daughter of 1-3 hours on June 20, 87 barrels Breckenridge. n 12 hours on June 21, 76 barrels n 12 hours on June 22, 61 barrels e 12 hours on June 23, 51 barrels in A. Skuy of Marshall was a week-

n 12 hours on June 25. Spring. No. 1 Dodge is in the southeast other of the northwest quarter of ion 11, block 30, township western Bell Telephone Company, is in town looking after his com-pany's interest her. He will stop at the Crawford Hotel while in

dies Eula Morrison left Thurs y to spend her vacation with her rents in Pecca.

Exclusive Shop Has New Fixtures

Davenport's Exclusive Shop, Sec ond and Runnels Streets, have added greatly to the beauty of the store. The older fixtures and walls have been newly painted and add to the attractiveness of the build-

New fixtures, created to aid in displaying hats, have been installed. Another added feature is a display counter for wemen's under The store, with its new renovations, is one of the most attractive women's ready to wear shops in Big Spring.

RITES HERE TODAY FOR CLYDE FOX

Funeral services for Clyde Fo 33, prominent Big Spring druggist, who died at a local hospital at 8:10 o'clock Friday night, will be held this morning at the family home, 1602 Runnels Street, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Fox died following an illness of a month. He was owner of the Clyde Fox Drug Store, 200 Main Street, and had been a resident of

Big Spring since 1921. The Knight Templars will have charge of the funeral. The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the rites, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery. The body lay in state at Eberley Funeral Home Saturday and will be taken to the home at

o'clock this morning. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fox, 1605 Gregg Street, and by his widow, two daughters, Joyce Ann, 5, and Bettie Clara, two and one-half years, and a sister, Mrs. E. O. Price, 1704 Main Street.

Mr. Fox was born Nov. 20, 1897 at Albany, Texas. With his parents he moved to Big Spring in 921. Here he and his father were engaged in business. On March 12, 1922 he was married to Miss Annie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, prominent Big Spring family.

Later he purchased the drug business of Mr. Ward, operating the congern in his own name. Active pallbearers will be J. Y. Robb. Robert Currie, W. W. Inkman, R. L. Price, R. Richardson,

Hononary pallbearers will be J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, J. F. Wolcott, M. H. Bennett, Dr. Otto Wolfe, L. W. Croft, and C. L. Was

STANTON'S TWO BANKS **ARE JOINED**

STANTON, June 28 (AP)-Stanmerged today, the First National having purchased the assets of the other institution.

Both institutions closed at noon to allow for removal of the Home National's accounts. The bank will be known as the

First National. The First National Bank was established in February 1906 and the Home National a few months later. A. J. Houston has served as president of the First National since it was organized. J. E. Milhollen has been its vice-president through the entire period. Paul Konz who died in 1918, was the first cashier. His successor, Jim

Tom, still is in the position. The First National opened with \$25,000 capital and the present surplus and undivided profits total \$83,936.39. Since organizing it has paid \$113,375 in dividends. It has built \$25,000 in 24 years to \$197,

338.39. Merging of the banks afford Stanton an unusually strong bank ing institution.

Group Enjoys Picnic Supper

An enjoyable social affair of the past week was the six o'clock steak barbecue sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Smith and Miss Louise Weeg. Following a picnic supper and out-of-doors games the party went to the home of one of the guests where social games furnished entertainment for the remainder Skuy were recent guests of Mrs. of the evening.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cobb Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Martin, Mrs Loucille Cauble and children. Mis ses Louise Weeg, Lois Tamplin, Mozell Tamplin, and Jane Tinsley; Messrs. B. O. Jones, Monroe John son, Geo. Parson of Dallas, and Sonny Boy Tinsley.

REV. OWEN HOME Rev. R. L. Owen returned Saturday morning from Dalias, where he attended a state convention of the Home Mission Delegates of the Presbyterian church of Texas.

DEPOSITS IN New fixtures recently installed in BANKS HERE

Deposits in the three local banks at the end of June totaled \$3,608. 491.71. This was \$358,305.17 less han the total at the end of June, 1929, which was \$3,995,796.88. This reflected a very healthful condition, considering reports coming from other parts of the country.

The figures were released on no ice of a national bank call by the comptroller of the currency for conlition of banks at the closs of busi-

Loans and discounts for the three nstitutions totaled \$2,447,508.18 Cash on hand in the three amount d to \$1,278,060.32. The combined resources of the trio of institutions mounted to \$4,299,646.97.

The following individual reports vere made by the three banks: First National Bank

Loans and discounts, \$767,632.79. Cash on hand, \$376,171.11; deposits, \$1,082,194.56; total resources, \$1,317,-03.90. State National Bank

Loans andd iscounts, \$822,966.15; ash on hand, \$428,206.68; deposits, \$1,212,121.62; total resources. \$1,464,-30.86.

West Texas National Bank Loans and discounts, \$856,909.24; ash on hand, \$473,682.53; deposits \$1,314,175.53; total resources, \$1

517,412.21. Total deposits at the time of the ast bank call, March, were \$3,814,-81.23.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (A)-The Federal Reserve Board announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia had established a rediscount rate of 3 1-2 per cent and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston a rediscount rate of 3 per cent effective tomorrow.

Carl Reynolds Hits Three Home Runs In Consecutive At Bats

NEW YORK, July 2 (P)-Carl Reynolds, left fielder of the Chicago White Sox, equalled the modern

many times at bat in the sec-nd Yankee-Chicago game. He cracked out one in the first inning. nother in the second and a third in the third. Bobby Lowe of the Boston Nationals made the all-time record by hitting four homers in four trips to the plate in one game V. Rohan from the bench in Lon

were engaged 20 years.

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was not his wife.

Kathleen Norris.

ninety.

ner husband's pocketbook,

"Many a man," said Magistrate E.

don, "marries a woman on appear

ances and learns the truth after

R. H. Matthews was refused ad-

Deal, England, on "family bathing

day" because the woman with him

According to a survey of wome

teachers of the United States the

favorite authors of the average

teacher are Temple Bailey, Gen

Stratton Porter, Charles Dickens,

John Galsworthy, Zane Grey and

Hilma Grandquis will live with

native tribes while studying in Pal-

estine. She was awarded the Amer-

ican Association of University Wo-

men's fellowship so that she might

make a close contact of these peo-

The lip reading champion of the

United States is Miss Evelyn A.

Farry of New York. In a contest at

the convention of American Federa-

tion of Organizations for the hard

of hearing her percentage was

The S. P. C. club met vesterday

afternoon with Ruth Horn at 507

East Fourth street. For entertain-

ment the club went to the City Park

for a picnic lunch and for a wad-

ing. The lunch consisted of sand-

wiches, olives, fruit and soda pop.

Those present were: Misses Ed-

die Ray Lees, Nancy Bell Philips,

Mary Louise Inkman, Camille Ko-

berg, Virginia Hilliard, Eloise Kuy-

kendall, and the hostess. Ruth

Horn. Visitors were Juanita Arm-

The next meeting will be held

next Saturday with Eddie Ray

strong and Earnestine Green.

With Miss Horn

S.P.C. Club Meets

mission to the municipal pool

State Loser In Suit on 'Vacancy

AUSTIN, July 2 (P)-The state today lost title to 237 acres of valuable oil land in the Humble field of Harris county when the Third Court of Civil Appeals held that no vacancy existed between the junior and senior surveys and reversed the udgment of the Travis county disrict court. Under the ruling of the appeals court, title to the land reerted to J. Strange and R. Dunman. The decision of the appeals court

established the southeast corner of the R. Dunman tract as the real point of the end of the senior survey and the start of the junior sur-

The state originally sued for 400 acres of land, contending that it was vacant. The district court, however,a llowed the claim only as it pertained to 237 acres. The state also was allowed \$1,250,000 as the value of the oil removed from the tracts and under the decision of the court of appeals also loses this

Angelo Rancher, Nasworthy, Shot

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 2 (P) Charged with assault with intent to murder, X. B. (Major) Cox. veteran ranchman living near here was under \$1,500 bond today on that charge and under \$1,000 peace bond in connection with an alleged attack yesterday upon Mark Nas worthy, San Angelo ranchman. Nasworthy suffered two slight

younds, one in the forehead. A pistol bullet passed through his nat. At the hearing yesterday before J. T. Mathison, Tom Green county judge, Nasworthy testified that Cox jumped into his automo bile and demanded, at pistol's point that Nasworthy sign a \$6,000 note major league record for consecutive made payable to Cox. He said he nome runs today by hitting three in refused and the shooting followed.

T.E.L CLASS HAS **EXECUTIVE** MEET Do You Remember That Time?

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church held its executive meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S Austin Friday afternon at 4 o'clock · Mrs. Lester King gave the devoional and Mrs. Austin led in pray

After the business session, Mrs K. S. Beckett gave the closing

Refreshments were served to the following officers: Mesdames Clyde Hutchins, W. R. Douglass, R. V. Jones, Lester King, R. A. Parker, W. T. Bolt, J. A. Austin, C. E. Carter, K. S. Beckett and M. H.

Local Phone

One of the picnics at the City the employes of the local telephon company, which took place Wednesday night. After a picnic sup-

Mrs. Joe Clere, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrill Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Misses Grace Wilks, Azelea Kister ron, Hazel Underwood, Lois House Thompson, Euta Teague, Margar ed him to eat his meals with two dogs Ira Merritt of Milwaukee is e' Moore, Fannie Buckley, Lois and Mozel Tamplin and Elwyn Walling Messrs. Kenneth Kindrick, Dee Da vis. Ralph Walling, Denver Dunn, Hollis Webb, Hershell Houle, Mrs. Pierce and children and Mrs. Ber tha Conner

> MRS. HYDE SELIOUSLY ILL cause of the operation.

recovery, according to a letter received here by Mrs. C. K. Bivings.

PARTY VISITS CAVERN Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanson and son James and daughter, Mary Louise, of Pomona, Calif., who have been in the city for the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, left Tuesday enrouté to Frau Anna Zertrus of Dresden the Carlsbad Cavern. They were and Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson

> Ted Roland was treated at th Bivings and Barcus Hospital late in a street fight near the Settles Hotel building. He was carried to the hospital in the Charles Eberley ambulance, but was discharged af

MRS. KING TO HASKELL Mrs. Lester King and children are in Hanckell where they will spend the week-end of the fourth Mr. King, who drove them to Has

Lo! The Garter Returneth

Mrs. Alice Clark of Chicago found the picture of two women in Blue Is Prevailing Color for Late Summer and hen secured evidence that gave her Early Fall Fashions

> BY ADA E. LINGO Ever since king whoeveritwas retrieved lady whoeveritwas's garter from the ball room floor with a deep bow (and a deeper frown in the direction of the gallants who snickered) and loosed the little saying "Honi

and the evil minded Unromantic things they often are-circlets of stretched cottonized rubber lying limply on the floor beside an old hous shoe. But fashion says that

ity they are coming back. And believe us, if they do, it will be in full cognizance of the fact that they are at once the most feminine and sophisticated piece of wearing apparel design-

thing blue" that she must have to face the altar with correct-

And the reason that we harp so long on the fact that the garter (that demon of stopt circulation) is "coming back," is because we think that it typifies the new note of women's appeal and takes us back to the days when king whoeveritwas squelched his gallants with the little saving "Evil be to him who evil thinkest," as he presented lady whoeveritwas her garter from the glassy surface of the ballroom floor.

And in this same strain let us have our little say about corsets and gussets.

'Gussets"....a word to conjure with., a Rabelasian word almost too bare and strong for this country and this period. But pardon again our wan-

dering. Let us quote Miss Langelier:

suredly come back, and even with old-fashioned lacing in the back. Although many women are loathe to accept them, they are undoubtedly necessary for the new gowns and the best adjustment for the high waistline which will be chic from now on.

"New features of the 1930 corset are the use of gussets at the top and at the lover edge, the uplifting curved lines of the brassieres and the deep, back decollete of evening models. Gussets are more employed than ever before because the greater length makes sitting down almost impossible without

"The first demand of the new corset is an unbroken line from for dresses with the normal doned almost altogether in favor of combinations of elastic with satin, batiste or crepe de chine, with the attached -bras-

BEFORE BLUE ONSLAUGHT From our many fashion sources this past week we have noticed the swelling rumor that blue will be the prevailing color for late summer and early fall

Paris this summer, not referring, happily, to ohe's state of mind, but to midsummer color

and plenty of baby for evening

Madame Claire is combining a daring rose-pink with brilliant

ing almost as popular as black and is worn whenever the gown calls for it. "Navy silk serge, plain

with the tiny pin-dots, make 🦚 majority of smart jacket-suits for morning and travel wear."

of Woman's Home Companion quotes from her Paris correspondent, Madame Revilla, to the following extent: "Hundreds of smart women

gathered at the Casino this once black did not dominate the scene. In its place was blueblue in every shade-pale blue, mauve blue, turquoise blue, sea-blue, sapphire blue, blue Sav-res, dark blue—these are only some of the tones endorsed on this gala occasion, Pink was secand choice and these evening ensembles in such shades as opaline pink, rose France and pastel pink looked very new.

"The materials used were for the most part sheer-georgette, which combined gray with pink, of yellow, or brown or showed a combination of three shades of light blue.

decollete at back and each one accompanied by a coat (usually short) made of the dress material or else of the more popular velvet. One ensemble in which both coat and dress were the same material was so charming that I must describe it to you. The material was marocain, the main color sky blue, the accessory color black. The usual long full blue gown was topped with a collarless coat which fitted snugly around the hips and ended a little below them. The cape sleeves of this coat were banded in black fox which sounded the note for the accessories, long, black suede gloves, black crepe bag and black crepe pumps, with strass

ing coats were without trimming but when fur was used it

DIE NATURAL DEATH, So long and so often seen in the society columns "with all accessories matching the bride dashed out the side door leading onto the port-co-chere and into the waiting, etc."

ies idea is all wet now say the leading fashionists.

ing contrast with white wand

An interesting developm the lighter coat worn over darker frocks. One of the smartest models consists of a foulard frock in a black and white small flowered design and plain tailored coat of white shantung with a neat black velvet col-

Dresses with yokes, b or tunies of very light tone and the rest in dark fabric are very chic. Vionnet uses light-colo surpliced jackets with dark frocks. Black with white is big favorite, as usual. Dark blues with white or ecru, tallored suits in blue popelin, with black taffets with cream laces all announce chic color con

fect in a pink and white tun low down on the skirt.

ple but together as only a Frenchman could do it.

RETURN FROM DALLAS Mrs. Geo. James and Mrs. J. B Woodford returned to their respec-tive homes in Marshall and Dallas Friday after having been the guests of Mrs. James' daughter, Mrs. Doss Handy, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore of Oklahoma City are in the city for few days. They are former realcients of Big Spring and are stop-ping at the Crawford Hotel while in

DE VRIES IN CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries ar pending the summer in Long Seach, California.

HERE FROM LOS ANGELES Miss Ruby Jones of Los Angel Calif., has been the guest of Mis Fannie Stephens for the pa week

irplane from Amarillo and oints north.

J. A. Pugh of Knott was a busi-ess visitor in Big Spring Satur-

Talk of the "Not-so-old Timers" About the and Harry Lees. Pleasures of "Not-so-long Ago" Not only do the "old timers" reminisce about the past-there

is another group, which could probably be called the "not-soold timers" composed of the younger people of Big Spring who are too old to do the things that were fun several years ago, but who remember them with a sort of sad longing.

Some recall "little scenic" that slightly dangerous group of hills west of town, tabooed by city and family authorities. The supreme thrill on a black night was to "make" little sceneing un and breathlessly down its steep sides. Then came "the law" and word was passed about that it would cost \$25 to taste the joys of little scenic. Like stolen watermelon it were much sweeter

old Swimming Holes Surreptitious swimming was carried on in "Birdwell's pond," back of the "old Pool place" (when there was enough wat-)

er), and in the T. & P. lake south of town: Many parties trecked to Iatan to swim in its reddish water. When Jones Tank was the only swimming pool in town hundreds of people braved its wasps and its mossy sides as relief from the scorching sun.

Picnics And More Picnics Those were the days of picnice galore. Old Moss Springs led in picnic parties. The whole family would leave home with the car piled high with tin cups and silver tied together with string. Fried chicken and masses of sandwiches were disposed of to the roar of water rushing through the rocks and fern in-

to deep cool pools below. Then, when the sandwiches had settled, groups would explore the stream for holes deep enough to swim in.

Signal Mount In an age of miniature golf and the picture show, the peripleasures of Signal patetic Mount have been completely foregone for several years. Seldom do parties struggle up its sides, through its romantic fissures and out on its bald stone

Old residents of Big Spring remember Indian beads and arrow heads to be found in its crevasses and on its sides. Younger residents remember hushed tales of the deep holes in its top into which many ple had fallen and never been

ple had fallen and never been heard of again.
Like Mose Springs it seems to to a bit out of vogue today.
And So On
And so they talk, these "not-so-old limers." They remamber especially the "fun at high

school" and favorite or unfavorite teachers. The trips to other towns with the football team recall bectic days that they are not so old as to wish that they could do it all over

In The World

Alfred A. Smith, shot his fiance, Miss Ivy Shelton of Philadelphia, because she refused to change a dress that he thought too short.

Charging that his daughter forc-

suing for the deed to the house, which he says he owns. An auto wreck having revealed that he had been on a joy ride with wo young women, William Quinn

than face his wife. Firing twice at his wife because she flirted, Leon Varelles of Brussels shot off her left ear.

Contrary to precedent, a London jury refused to hold John B. Walker liable for the debts of his wife. Mark Forsythe of Glasgow complained to the police that Miss Eth-

er they met. His love for Miss Elsie Manton having cooled, J. H. Karper of London sued for and recovered a \$275 ring he had given her.

el Duran tried to kiss him whenev

was heavily fined for selling her accompanied to the cavern by Mr baby for \$1,500. Mrs. Harriet Cokeley of New

York directed in her will that her

relations should receive "nothing but a bag of sand to rub themselves with." Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Leeds, Engand, has adopted as her son and heir the brother of her husband.

While the police were hunting ter treatment. Elfred Hepworth for swindling Mrs. Ellen Manning of Chicago he returned to her house twice to get

who died a year ago.

Co. Has Picnic

per followed social games.

The guest list included Mr. and

of Belfast killed himself rather Mrs. Halton Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douthit of Abi lene, was taken seriously ill at her home in Abilene Thursday. She was rushed to the hospital for ar operation. Complications said to be due to the after effects of an appendix operation are said to be the

A slight chance is held for her

and daughter of Lamesa

BOY HURT IN FIGHT

last night for a cut on the head and other minor injuries received

Miss Joan Gould of Cork, Ire., Mr. King, who drave them to Has-was awarded \$1,500 because Joan O'Bullivan jilted her after they out will join his family later.

soit qui mal y pense," my ladies garter has been an object of amusement to both the good

they are coming back-Directly in line with feminin-

ed for women. They will be of narrow widths covered with silk or satin to match the frock. They will be of the type to lend without embarassment to the eloping girl friend to be one of the things "something old, something new, something borrowed, or some

ly.

LET US HAVE OUR LITTLE SAY .

"Corsets, too, have most as

bust to below the hips in order to give the proper foundation waistline and moulded princess effect. The alltricot girdle of elastic webbing has been aban-

siere in net or lace." THE BLACKS QUAIL

wear. Continued The INS fashionist, Miss Alice Langeller, predicts as fol-"The blues are prevailing in

schemes. "These are lovely models in delphinium shades, pale and deep, the turquoise of the Elegant Eighties and the Sevres china tint of the eighteenth century. Then there are many quiet cool shades fro town wear, a lovely hyacinth-blue, the stronger Chinese, a nuttier blue

blue for a rarely beautiful evening dress of mousseline, with shoulder cape and double vo-The dark blue shoe is becom

And Mrs. Ethel Holland Little

evening for baccarat and

chiffon and lace—though flat crepe and satin had a few adherents. Fabrics were at their best in plain colors though there were some printed chiffons winch were very effective, I thenight some of the older women looked particularly elegant in these long-skirted prints

"All the gowns were long, belted at the waistline, very

"Many of these velvet evenbanded the hemline of the jacket fashioned cuffs and in a few instances made the collar." "MATCHING ACCESSORIES"

But the matching acce

The latest word is "con Stockings are taking on tones that are strikingly somber. Brownish and copper-beiges, smoky greys and tans are being seen with all the new light frocks and form almost amas

pastel-colored evening dres

trasts this season. Pastel pink and the blue called "lave" because it looks somewhat washed out and thus delicately pale, are combined in charming contrast for many smart summer frocks. Schiapsrelli put this half and half effrock with a pleated flounce set

The Patou combination of pink and black is still popular, although a little on the wane. and there is dark blue, trimmed with light blue, lilac dresses with blue coats and lovely pink and mauve combinations, not to mention scarlet with royal pur-

MOORES VISIT HERE

G. L. Rowsey returned Friday via

F. M. Stevenson of Breckenridge who was formerly essociated with the Ballard Drug Company is in Big Spring for a few days.

urs on June 24 and 51 barrels th, T&P Ry. Co. survey, and is out 1 I T miles southwest of the lifernia Co.'s producing Foster In Mitchell county.

KNOT

(Delayed) KNOTT, June 25-The Hom Demonstration club met with Mrs. Wiley, Burchell Monday of last Mrs. Loncille Alignod met with the club and demonstrated salad made with cottage cheese The following were present: es O. B. Caskin, Lee Castle, J. J. Jones, J. O. Hardin, T. J. Brown Earnest Carlisle, Edgar Phillips Jack Olsen, William Gregory, Miss Brown. The following committee wasa ppointed during the business meeting to look after a display at the county fair in Big Spring fall. Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Jack Olsen, Mrs. I. F. Brown and Mrs. J. O. Hardin. This committee Insists ate by beginning now to prepare for the fair so that Knott may put on a display that the county will find pride in. The next meeting was reduled for July 1, when Mrs Dehlinger will meet with the club A canning demonstration will be given at a called meeting.

The following club women mad a tour Wednesday of last week of the entire county; inspecting the improved living rooms: Mesdames Lee Castle, T. J. Brown, Edgar Phillips, Earnest Carlisle, Jack Ol en, O. B. Gaskin and Misses Annie tile and Mamie Lee Brown. They arried lunch and came home with umerous new ideas on how to im-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart and moor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pinkston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S

Garland Wood and Earl Whittingion made a flying trip to Hobbe New Mexico, Friday, returning Sat

Weldon Abbott of Greenville was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. V. A. Ba:low here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Oliver were Latan visitors Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Jones and children vis ited relatives at Lamesa Sunday.

the funeral of thei nfant of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, in Stanton Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. G. Shortes and en, G. H. Shortes, Mrs. H. W Grantham, F. O. Shortes and fam lly, Miss Edna McGregor and Mrs J. C. Allredd.

Tom Castle was carried to hospital in Big Spring Thursday and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. G. W. Canterberry is con fined to a hospital in Big Spring where it was feared she would have to undergo an operation.

J. C. Alired was on the sick list

The people of the community welcome T. S. Satterwhite and family to their midst. Mr. Satterwhite will have charge of the cooperative gin here. They are residing in the and family, who have moved in to the apartment folining the gar age operated by Mr. Unger.

The following enjoyed a moon tht picnic Saturday night at Mr. tank: Dr. and Mrs. Bohl of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Misses Minnie Belle Page, Salome Peterson and Daisy Thomas and Russell Smith, Murle Hodnett, Euell Hodnett, Bill Trout Cotton Walker Veleah Kemper, John and J. D. McGregor, ward Duke, Everett and Oliver Nichols, Palmer and Alfred Smith and others.

oy Phillips and family and Miss Thomas were Sunday supper of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wal-

Miss Gertrude Roman, who is finat a business college in Coran is expected home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Paten Parker of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Duke.

Francis Brown of Big spent the past week

me folks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robins

were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

W. E. Turner and children

he are staying in Big Spring for the benefit of the nummer school are home for the week end.

the Baptist church met at the sernacle Monday afternoon the lowing were present: Mesdames anderson, J. L. Trout, Austin F. J. O. Hardin, Sarah B. Pe-Mrs. Bohl. After a short deilliary, and that group ren-cautiful program on the sinong negro Baptiola, a led by their spomor, a Johnson, the following g present: Misses Dainy

mas, Rayo Goode, Minnie Belle Page, Salome Peterson, Pauline Trout, Mamie Lee Brown, and Pear The next meeting will

handling feed and plow tools for the

The Methodist revival being con ducted by the Rev. , Han Wright and Rev. W. M. Whatley at the tabernacie has been drawin large and attentive crowds, esp cially at the night services. The night. June 22, and several restors tions. The meeting was to continu

Miss Dell McGregor is improvin after a recent illness.

enroute to Big Spring, reporting his daughter, Oleta, Improving in health after having been confined to bed two weeks.

Knott was visited the past weel by a postal inspector, Mr. Lisman in the interest of proposed rura

STANTON

STANTON June 25.—The Stan ton Golf club grounds, which are located six miles west of town, on the highway, will be completed this The work is being done under the supervision of a profession al. The fairways are ninety feel wide and the greens forty feet cross. The greens are of the best grade of soil and oil, This will be a nine-hole, par 36 course.

The McEwin Dry Goods company is being remodeled this week and all ready-to-wearlocated in the front of the store in a separate der of this store, announced that he s making special arrangements to take chickens, eggs and other pro-

Last week Bill Etheridge and Abe Bell accompanied G. Linebarger to El Paso, where he is under treatment at the hospital for world wa veterans.Mr. Linebarger is report ed improving.

Last Monday afternoon Mrs. John B. Lewis was hostess to the women's missionary society of the Methodist church in the church the study, the subject being taken from "Life And Letters of Paul." After the lesson several Biblical ontests were featured, and later he bostess served delicious ice cream and cake. At three o'clock Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. Clyde Smith met with the children and organized a children's missionar ociety.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Kenneth Sharp and Mrs. Raymond Reed were hostesses to the Friendship class of the Methodist church in the banquet hall of the church After an interesting hour of games and contests a short business meet ing was beld and several important business matters discussed. Later delicious refreshments were served to the guests.

Odessa, where he has lived for sev eral months and is now employed by the McEwin Dry Goods company, where he formerly worked.

James Jones and wife returned last week from a trip to south and

Miss Lou Dell White is visiting in Waynoka, Okla., having accompanied her uncle, Charles Gladden and daughters, who have been vis iting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood ansounce the arrival of a son Setur day, June 19.

Horace Elland and family spen last week-end in Snyder.

George T. Spears and wife of Graham visited th Stanton

John Cox and family visited Garden City Saturday.

Roy Quattlebaum of Abilene improving his farm near Stanton

Mrs. B. F. Smith is visiting Wichita Falls this week.

Misses Paye Smith and Sadi Scott visited in Merkel this week.

R-BAR

(Delayed) R-BAR, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King entertained the young people of this community with a party Baturday evening. Those present were Shirley and Lillie Walker, B. F. Hightower, Ione, Essie and Frankle Long, Ca men Hightower, Cleta Wan men Hightower, Cleia Ward, Shorty Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker, Clarice and Theims Hambrick, Mrs. Lovie Higginbotham, Nannie Lee Tubb, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Claude Müler, Roger Miller, F. D. Rogers, Ulus Robison and many others.

Walker, Mrs. McKee's parents. Bruce Bishop has been serie

Ill the last few days. Mrs. Ed Conway of Colorad spent Monday night with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tubb and Mr.

and Mrs. Johnsie Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker. Bob Brown visited Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Roblins Mr. and Mrs. Sammle Walker of shome spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roper of Gall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Alex Walker .

ted Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick vis

Henry Tubb was seriously lunday night

S. D. Buchanan visited Big Spring Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker enjoyed ice cream and cake with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner Saturday

Mrs. Bud Walker and her son, Shirley, and Mrs. Loyle Higginotham visited Mrs. Walker's niece, Miss Elsie Walker, who is ill at a Big Spring hospital.

R-Bar defeated Coahoma at Coaioma Saturday, June 19, 4 to 0.

Shorty Coates spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrg. Fred Coates. Rev. Fields conducted preaching

ervices at Salem church Sunday. Harmon Hambrick visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ham-

Nannie Lee Tubb spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lillie Walk-

brick Sunday.

chilled dishes.

SOASH

(Delayed) SOASH, June 25 .- The Demonstration club was to meet June 30 with Mrs. Will Hannah with Mrs. Delbridge of Southern Ice & Itilities Company demonstrating

The members of the Church of Christ were to begin Sunday, June 29, holding services at Ackerley. while discontinuing services here.

B. S. Sorge and wife visited the . W. Rogers home Sunday after

Velma Adams is spending this reek at the home of Dr. and Mrs Cates of Ackerly.

Mrs. Grace Raspberry and family of near Ackerly attended church pervices here Sunday.

Ella and Bernice Lauderdale visi-

Miss Odessa Hodge has been on the sick list for several days....

G. T. Palmer and wife and son,

George, visited Dee Landerdale and amily Sunday.

P. T. Cantrell of Big Spring, can-didate for tax collector, was call-ing in this community Tuesday.

SOASH, July 3 .- Mrs. Alvis Burk of Carisbad, N. M., spent the week end with the Will Hannah family.

Virgil Williams and family near Ackerly were visitors at home of Will Hannah Sunday.

G. T. Palmer and wife and son John, were bustness visitors, in Big Spring Saturday.

A large number from here at-tended the fifth Sunday singing at Ackerley Sunday,

R. N. Adams and wife entert he young people with a party Saturday evening. Befreshmenia ice cream and cake were served the large number present.

B. G. Serge and wife were in Big Spring Tuesday,

Miss Gail Raspberry of Ackerly spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Don Raspberry and family.

Bowman Williams has returne ome after several weeks' visit with datives at Fort Worth. Grandmother Hannah, mother

Will Hannah, left Sunday for Carja-and, N. M., to visit relatives for everal weeks.

Wayne, son of J. W. Rogers, een ill several days this week.

Minnie Palmer visited for the seck-end with Line Cross, of the knott community.

R. H. Quinn and family attended church services at Ackerly Sun

Garden City

GARDEN CITY, June 25.—Th day afternoon at the tabernacle business session following by udy period led Ly Mrs. Cre Those present were Mesdames H. R. Allen, J. W. Cox, Stephen Cur-rle, Dunn, Sparkman, Roberts, Cunningham, J. L. Parkes, F. Chaney Ringo, O. W. Crouch, F. S. Rat liff, H. Long, Jim Cox, Garnes Lemons, W. P. Estepp.

The Union meeting attracted large audiences to each service.

Viola Mae Estepp, Natalie Park er, Lorine Chaney, visited Marjorie Cook Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Chandy and daughters, Arline and Johnnie of Big Spring were visiting in Garden City Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roundtree and daughters were visitors at Mr. Estepp's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leota Proffitt spent Sur day with Edith Currie.

Mrs. Fred Changy visited Mrs. Sam Cox Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox and chil-

dren of Sterling City were visiting here Sunday. Tom Nelson of Houston, Mrs. lones, Mrs. Seacord and three sons

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Nelson, W. R. Dickson and Owen Nelson all of Loraine, Texas, were yislting relaives here over the week-end. Joe L. Underwood of Midland is

spending the week with Marvin

Mamie Roberts visited Myrl Bryans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calverley and daughter, Myrl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal and children made a trin the Carisbad Cavern last week

Mrs. Lee Cox visited Mrs. H. Cur

Miss Dorrie Ruth Neal is visiting Katharine Neal this week. Mrs. Stephen Currie visited Mrs.

Aunt Lucy Randall, who underwent a very serious operation in a Temple hospital recently, is doing

Jim Fred and Sam Batliff with their families, attended the Ratlifi reunion, which was held on the Middle Concho below San Angelo Saturday, Sunday and Monday and reported a very enjoyable time Forty attended.

Mrs. J. P. Glenn visited Grand mother Everett Monday.

Ruby Nell and Roberta Ratliff are spending a week with their ousin, Jessie Lou Armstrong, near

Mrs. Ed Sanders from north of Big Spring is visiting her mother Mrs. Bogard, this week.

KNOTT

KNOTT, July 3.—The following attended an all-day singing at Ackerly Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mr. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichola, Mrs. Jewel Oliver, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ey Petus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Miss Gertrude Turner, Aubrey Hamlin, Mrs. Jack Olsen, Miss Pauline Trout, J. L. Trout, Miss Pugh, Mrs. G. Shortes, Mrs. Ben Sample, Miss Roxie Pugh, Lee Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker, Miss Daisy Thomas, W. W. Pettus and several

Bill Wood and family and Mrs. Alice Angel and family of Big Spring were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart had relatives from Los Angeles, Calif., as visitors last week, net to !

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Smith and family have moved to Hobbs, N. M. Grandmother Barlow is visiting

relatives in Colorado this week Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Oliver vis-

Mrs. Archie Hodnett and Mrs. Walter Barlow went to Vincent Monday to secure some plums for canning. Nichols, Joel Kemper, Velesh Kemper, Wesley Nichols, John Nichols, J. E. Freeman, G. W. Free-man, Theo rigince, Glen Sample, Willie Pinkston, D. G. Hart, Jewel Martin, Earl Castle, Lee Castle, E H. Wood spent forty younds of ice be used during the day.

Miss Lola Cox was carried to Ric Spring Wednesday suffering with acute appendicitie but returned home Monday without having to ndergo an operation.

Mes. Mike Davidson is spending the week with her father at West Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding

gave the young people of the cormunity a singing Sunday night. Floyd Pettus and family of Elbow were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pet-

tus. Hughey Pettus and wife were

also there.

Misses Annie Mae and Mamie Lee Brown entertained the younger crowd with a party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown. Many interesting games ti; San Antonio. being played. They served cream and cake.

Bessie Ratliff and Ineta Shorter were Sunday dinner guests of Evelyn Sample.

Edna Sample was a Sunday dinner guest of Margie Pearl and Illa Mae Burchell.

O'Delle McGregor returned hon Monday from Big Spring, where she has been under a doctor's care Her mother was with her there.

W. M. Peterson and wife and

Walter Catlin and family went to

Colorado Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Canterberry returned home

Saturday from a Big Spring sanitarium. An operation with which she is threatened has been delayed. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger had

the following dinner guests Sun-day: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman and children, Mrs. Pauline Brown and Mrs. D. W. Pettus. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman and family of Tahoka visited his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner are the proud parents of a ten-pound born Tuesday. They named her Billy George.

er, Mrs. Pauline Brown through

James E. Ferguson stopped here few minutes Saturday enroute to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell vis ited relatives at Ackerty Sunday.

Strong, hot winds have damage crops the past few days. A few farmers are replanting because of

The singing class will meet at the tabernacle next Sunday. Everyone

the tabernacle next Monday afternoon at four. All women are urg There will be preaching at the

of the Baptist church will meet at

Basement Sunday at eleven. All are urged to come in time for Sunday school. Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Black

well is visiting her carehter, Mrs. J. O. Hardin and family. Plane-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) dam little to do after him staying this long.

"We want this bull stuff stoppe and put in right." At 7:40 o'clock, the "City of Chicago" had comp'eted the 194th re-

The record breaking brother

were 100 hours ahead of the previ-ous words record set last July by Dale Jackson and Porrest O'Brine is the "St. Louis Robin."

Also with the passing of the \$20th hour the offer of an oil company of \$100 an hour, now amounting to \$10,000, expired. The offer began with the breaking of the

previous record. At 8 o'clock Walter and Albert made a second contact, 195th of he flight, with their brothers, taking them breakfast, mall, howspapers, and more fuel

Inspector-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) taled 39, including 38 re-inspection

INTENTION TO MARKY
Notice of intention to marry was
ed Wednesday afternoon with the

T. Jordan defeated Taylor

Vines defeated Harwood (forfelt. Second Round:, Bishop defeated Vines 6-3, 6-1. Coburn vs. Purdy, (not finished

. H. Jordan va. Orr, tjed at 5 all in T. Jordan vs. Townsend

Doubles play had not yet begun Bishop and Jordan were still favorites to win handly over the field but possible rivals loomed in the new combination of Orr and Hutto. T. Jordan and Townsend and Davidson and Vines. Last year's champions, Hutto and Townsend are not playing together

Auto-

(Continued From Page 1)

Barringer, Duncan, Okta.: J. Y. Da vis. Tulsa: R. O. Graves and Dick Graves, Arkansas City, Kansas; Bob atham, Clovis, N. M.; Harry T. Mil. surn. Fort Worth and Frank Whit

Entrants in the cycle ifve-mile and ten-mile events are: Rural Murry, Ranger; George D. Shaw Oklahoma City: C. L. Rhoads, Tulsu; Griffin Kathcart, Waco; Don Smith Fort Worth and Kennet McNamara, Oklahoma City.

An early roster of bathing beautles follows: Juanita Evans, Elizabeth Rothmell, Addie Mae Brown, Dixie Frost, Virginia Emmon Louise Logsdon, Ruth Carter, Ebi lene Laton, Dorothy Frost and Anna Lou Wallick, all of Abilene; Francis Gunn, Lubbock; Dollie Os born, Cisco, and Zora Mae Webb Cross Plains

CLUB WINNERS FETED BY LOSERS

The six losers for the year of the Bluebonnet Bridge club entertained the six winners and their families with a chicken barbecue at the City Park last evening.

The menu consisted of barbecued hicken, salads, deviled eggs, pickles, iced tea, toast and ice cream. After the barbecue enough of the members and guests went to the home of Mrs. Jack Hodges make five tables of bridge. Mrs. E. M. LaBeff

core for the year and Mrs. Le Weathers won high for club members for the evening. E. M. La-Beff won high for the men. Mrs. S. L. Baker will be hostess

to the club July 16 at her home at 200 Dixle street, Washington Place. Those attending the barbecue were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Ince Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bar er, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. LaBeff and Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Miller: Mes dames P. H. Liberty, W. R. Ivey, W. A. Earnest, Edd Merrill, W. D. Mc-Donald, S. L. Baker, W. E. Bonham and Jack Hodges; Misses Melva my Miller, and Joyce Rives; Messrs. The women's missionary society

Plans Made To Fete Visiting Royalty

Dennye Ivey, George Miller, Cecil

McDonald and Gus Pickle.

Tomorrow afternoon between and 5 o'clock a tea will be given for the visiting duchesses at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ellington, president of the City Federation of Women's

This will be for the purpose of introducing the duchesses, the princesses and the maids of honor who will be associated for the next three days. Invitations have been saued to only a few people outside the royal group.

Following the tea will come a anali banquet for the Duchesses and their escorts at the Crawford

he coronation the Queen's Ball will Private entertainment for the vis iting royalty has been planned but ublic as yet.

Hotel. And immediately following

Fines Assessed In June Total \$557.60

Fines assessed in Corporation

Court during June totaled \$557.60, ccording to the weekly reports of roceedings filed with the city secetary by Judge Tracy Smith.

ing, 11 charges, 11 fines of

Vagrancy, two charges, one fine of \$9, and one of \$18.70, total, Disturbing peace, two charges we fines of \$13.70, \$27,40.

\$15 each, total \$165.

Simple assault, one charge, one tine of \$13.70. Drunkenness, 13 charges, nine fines of \$13.70, one of \$50, three of \$15, total, \$212.30.

Traffic Violations, 35 charges, two fines of \$5, one of \$1 one of \$2, one o \$7.50, 30 o \$3, total \$105.50.

Fines levied during May totaled \$226.50 and in April \$655.25 Coy Cook, A. Rowland system will do will far exceed to And Alton Ledbetter Win Library Essay A Contest

Coy B. Cook of Lomax com ty won the first prize for the bes casay written by a crunty school child on "Why Hand County Needs a County Library," it and announced here today. He have his choice of any magazine ubscription for a year. The Ballard Drug Company is presenting this subscription.

The second prize goes to Alton Loubette: also of Loma's. He will receive a shirt given by Gary &

The third prize will go to Alpho Rowland of Moore community This will be a book, "Cockatoo' by Gladys Hasty Carroll and is to be given by the Big Spring Herald.

Call For Prizes If the winners will call at Th

Herald office and ask for Miss Lingo, Woman's Editor, they will receivet heir prizes. They should then go to the Bradshaw Studio and havet heir pictures made. The Winning Essay "Why Howard County Needs a County Library"

Howard county needs a county library because of its education val ue to her citizens. When we say s county library we mean a free libra ry systm with headquarters locat att be county seat, and object is to distribute free of charge books to every man woman boy or girl in even the most remote part

One might wonder just what kind of literature a library of this kind has to offer. This brings in one of the advantages of the system for all libraries offer a sufficient amount of fiction, but classical literature encyclopedias, reference books, information on any kind of research work, magazines, newspapers and plays. It is probably that the rural races in the Mexico town. citizenship will receive more benefit from a library of this kind than and three second places at the others for at the present time there is very little available help for them. A county library would have a complete set of books dealing with of Big Spring to the Riverside the various problems related to meet, Merrick's string winning four barn work, poultry raisin, dairying, gardening and the various phases of work, which rural people are inwill bear the Russell colors at Tia terested in. Juana.

Today none of our rural schools have sufficient libraries. Often the teacher calls for a report on a book which the student does not have or cannot borrow. Sometimes he is not able to buy the book, -but if we had a county library the stugent could get the book free of charge, read it, make his report, and return it so the librarian night issue the very same book to hundreds of other students through out our county for the same pur

People are now beginning to recognize the fact that the literature end is going to influence his life and have a part in moulding his character. Boys and girls are going to read something, and it seems an asy thing for the poorer sort of literature to fall into their hands With good clean literature available thousands of people it is probahle∉that there could be a marked change within the next few years There seems to be a tendency on the part of the youth of today to distaste instead of appreciate class sical literature as well as classical music. The only way to overcome this deplorable condition is to give to the youth a supply of fresh new books so that they may be taught while young to recognize, appreci-

ate and enjoy good literature. Texas has two hundred fifty four counties. Only thirteen of these can boast county libraries, but the testimonies of these thirteen positive proof-of their advantages. We can not afford to let Howard county offer to the youth less educational advantages than her sister coun-

No doubt the question of the cost of establishing and maintaining this institution is uppermost in the minds of many. It is estimated that the cost will bea round four thousand dollars per year. The county commissioners have the power to create the system and it will be financed by the commissioners appropriating a certain sum of money to be used this way. The state gives certain sum annually to help car ry on the work. The tax rate car not exceed five cents on the one hundred dollars. The cost might, seem enormous

Attention!

when one considers that Howard

county has got along thus far with

out a library, but anything worth

while costs, and the good that this

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H.B. Arnold 1305 West 5th St. SCHOOL BIDS

Bids for the construction of the new grade schools in Big Sprin will be opened July 14 at 7 p. m

it was decided at a meeting o

the school board held

micht. One of the buildings will be con tructed in Bower addition, abothe at Sixth and Benton streets, and the other at Eighth and Aylford. According to officials of the sys

em the \$125,000 bonds voted onstruction of the buildings, hav been sold. Peters, Strange & Bradshaw, ar chitects, drew up the plans and spe-

cifications, and these were accepted and approved by the board. The bids will be opened in the of fice of the architects in the Petro eum ballding.

In addition to setting a date for warding contracts for the con struction of the three new units of the system, the board voted to take over the high school athletic departnent and handle it in the future. It was announced the new ath

ready by fall for this season's foot hall schedule. The bleachers will be erected and a new fence placed around the field. It will not be possible to have the tract fully sodded by the next sea

con, officials believe.

letic field recently purchased will be

BIG SPRING MAN TIA JUANA BOUND

Clyde Bailey, Big Spring, will leave tonight for Tia Juana, with C. Russell, San Angelo, owner of a string of race horses, for the Russell's horses won three firsts

Kansas City races, held at River Bailey accompanied Bill Merrick firsts, five seconds and ere chied. Luke Junior and Glowing Star

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ponent's head or down his throat. A

Inn, too, is valuable. Might get 't

pent's evelid." Reed and Watsh

will battle at the Jubilee grounds

They are arch enemies on the mat.

One time Reed got his famous to

to tooth hold on Watson and like to

have amputated his leg. Tiny says

said Mr. Reed in the same inter-

view. Both of the lads are heavy-

weights. Watson has whipped Rec

twice, and vice versa or transfer

the proper names, once. The bat-tle tomorrow night has been char-

acterized as a "gradge" battle. Just

why we wouldn't venture a guess

gets the praise of his countrymen

Lefty Briggs, with Big Spring last

year when this city beautiful was

basking in that wonderful baseball

organization known as the West

Texas League, has been sold to De-

cording to the secretary of the El

Paso-Arizona State loop. Briggs

goes to Fort Smith, Ark., the

property of the Tigers. He brought

Bruce Nesbitt, who led the City

Lengue loop the first half in the

swatting game, stands a, good

chance of repeating this next half."

We've moved our shirt out to his

cheery household and will trade

hits for room rent. Any player

quick trade with us along the

For More Laurels

NEW YORK, July 3 (P)-Flush-

ed with a stirring welcome celebrat-ing his dual victory abroad, Bobby

Jones today turned his face' west-

ward seeking new golf worlds to

The modest lawyer and bank di-

ector of Atlanta, stepped off the

incr Europa yesterday to be ac-

orded a reception befitting the

first American to win both the

British amateur and open cham-

Above the din of shricking sirens,

In the vanguard of welcomers

who met the liner down the bay

who journeyed from Atlanta to

Walker. First to embrace him

when he stepped aboard the City

The celebration ended with a

dinner at the Vanderbilt after

which Bobby prepared to go to

Invade San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 3 CP

Here to represent Mexico in an

nternational polo tournament with

an all-star San Angelo team, five

Mexican army officers today pre

pared for the first matches to be

played tomorrow, in a series of

games extending over a period of

Play was planned on the new

General Joaquin Amaro, secre

tary of war and marines, selected the Mexican team. Personnel of the

party which arrived yesterday from

San Antonio included General

and Mrs. M. Campero, Major and

Mrs. Tuito Miller and Colonel T.

BABY JOE WINS

DE FOE HAYOED

DES MOINES, In.—Hymis Wiseman, Des Moines, knocked out
Billy De oc. St. Paul. (6).

Ah average of 400 industrial a

Kenidy and Captain A. Nava.

Tesiro Tayme Quinnones, Major

half million dollar polo field of

George A. Henshaw, Jr.

two weeks.

Mexican Poloists

Bobby Jones Back

troit of the American League, ac

The winner takes all. The

and a sore back.

Big Long Slim Boy Tim Grissett | always handy. There is al with his horde of cohorts come gal- possibility of dropping it on the opoping in from the oil fields this fterneon for a baseball game with the city slickers. Grissett, it will be recalled by those who had the misfortune to attend the pugilistic encounter staged for the customers between the Barbers and Richco. was the lad that hurled for the owel tusslers. Today's game begins at 4 o'clock, central standard time, and it behooves us to inform hold-ike gesting a mouthful of oppon-ers of passes that they are not ent's foot and going south with it. worth the paper they are written today, tomorrow and Saturday The field team plays on a 60-40 bas is after expenses have been taken out. If their passes were good there wouldn't be anything but ex penses and who wants to split : bunch of expenses 60-40 or any other direction. So Shylock gets his knife out and it costs money to see

What is the future of the City League? That seems to be the predominating inquiry among the City League followers. A revision is going to be necessary. The board of governors will met tonight and decide partly what is to be one. Four teams or six. Four seemingly would be better. But the thing started out with six and we hate to lose ground. The Barbers are talking about merging with the Texas and Facific. Such a merger would provide a strong team, it is true, bu what else would it do? It would throw lots of amateur ball players out of a team to play on. are 32 men on the two teams Should they combine that would mean 16 would be wafted away. The owning a restaurant can make main thing, when this league was started, we believe, was to provide means for baseball players to play ball. Two teams want the place vacated by the withdrawnl of the Laundry. It is indeed a problem.



We would much rather go take a e would much rather go take a popping firecrackers and cheers dive in the nearest swimming of thousands, Bobby managed to pol than hear that argument that say that he had no plans for reis due to arise tonight over the con- tirement from competitive golf; that duct of Richco players at the ball ne had given no thought to wingame Monday. Everything is over ring all four major championships not. That is, all's over but the this year, which include the Ameripouting. The main thing is some- can open and amateur yet to be one spiked Patton in the head. If played; that he did not leave his it can be determined which player bag of famous clubs behind in Engdid the spilding he should be booted ;and; and that luck played a large peremoniously out of the league part in his triumphs at St. Andrew for the rest of the year. But it and Hoylake. should be definitely, yea verily, definitely decided, the shoe the spike was on, and the foot the shoe was were about 500 fellow townsmen on, and the sole owner and operator of the pedal extremity. If that greatt heir favorite son and escort can be done, then the possessor of him proudly up Broadway in a the sames hould be given his walkshower of paper to receive New ing papers by the City League sul- York's official welcome from Mayor

Ha, ha! Hey, hey! We see by Boat Macom were his father and the printed page that none other mother. than Wendell Bedichek will be in the goliuf tournament at Abilene during the West Texas Press Association. Ha, and a brace of guf- Minneapolis today to play in the fawg. We can't play golluf any bet- national open tournament which beter than Hugo the gangling galley gins next Thursday. gatherer, and would just as soon be on a diet of fried mush and drag our bunion laden feet around the course, but we could eliminate the man that resides to our eight This office boasts of some stellar lights. Such gollufers as Joe Gal braith, the supt., Bill Yarbro the fellow that makes all the mistakes in the paper, even N. L. Miller, mauler of the linotypes, reside in the rear quarters of this establishment. We could take 'em all, spot 'em four strokes a hole, win all their moncy and then whip their ears down playing the more gentle game of stud in the mud, joker good for aces, straights and flushes.



CROUCH SET TO START BATTLE

Dickman To Hurl In Fourth of July Fray

Headed by Tip Grissett, flashy hurler of the Olibeit League, the Big Spring this afternoon for the first of a three game series with the City League All-Stara

The battle will start at 4 o'clock. The two Aff-Star aggregations will clash riday aternoon at 8 o'clock in a feature Fourth of July battle the final tilt between the two be ing set for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Elach of the tilts will be played at

Dusty D. diamond, just east of the city on the Bankhead highway. Sammy Sain's shining lights had light workout Wednesday aftersoon. It has not been decided the exact team which he will send against the invading aggregation in the pener.

All of the hurlers are set for the fray, although Diekinson, "the stellar light of Richco's contingent," probably will not be used before tomorrow inasmuch as he shutout the Barbers in the first half championship tilt Monday afternoon.

Grouch, the light haired electric refrigerator dispenser, and inci-dentally, the latest grack twirler to oin Richco's ranks, is plenty ready for the games. Lefty Potter, the glittering southpaw with the personality plus grin, Simms, the aspiring young man of osden's team, lazy lob, and please-go-away-andlet-me-sleep Baber, the Texas and

Grissett declared this morning he did not know exactly whom he would use against the city slickers in the initial contest:

Sain declared rouch will probably receive the call today and start peddling his wares against the Oilbeit contingent.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

Texas Leagu	C		
Club→	w	L	Pct.
Houston	6	3	,750
Wichita Falls	6	2	.750
Waco	5	3	.625
Fort Worth	4	4	.500
Shreveport	4	4	.500
Beaumont			.375
San Antonio	2	.6	.250
Dallas	1.72	6	.250
. American Lea	gue		1.4
Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	.48	26	.649
Washington	.44	25	.638
New York	.48	26	.623
Cleveland	.35	36	.498
Boston	.32	41	.438
Detroit	.30	43	.411
St. Louis	.29	43	.403
Chicago	.25	41	.379
National Leas	rue		1
Club-#	W	L,	Pet.
Chicago	.43	26	.006
Brooklyn	.40	26	.496
New York		32	.509
St. Louis		38	.501
Boston .V		34	.477
Pittsburgh	.31	30	410
Cincinnati	.27	35	.485

GAMBS THURSDAY Wichita Falls at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Waco at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont. American League New York at Philadelphia. National League Boston at Pittaburgh

RESULTS WEDNISDAY Beaumont 6, San Antonio 1. Wichita Falls 4, Dallas 3," Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 3.

Waco 11 Houston 4.
American League
New York 5-4, Chicago 1-15.
Detroit 4-2, Philadelphia 3-7. Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Washington 5-5, St. Louis 4-3.

National League Boston S. Pitthburgh 4. Brooklyn S. St. Louis 5. New York & Chicago S. Only three games.

CLEVELAND Baby Joe Gans HARDYS TO HAMLIN California, stopped Sergeant Sam Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and so ny Baker, New York, (12). will spend the week-end of the Fourth in Hamlin with Mr. Hardy's STOPS PETRONE tamily, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy. NEW YORK-Kid Chocolate Cuba, stopped Dominick Petrone, New York, (6)

NOTE B. R. T. AUXILIANY The Lading Auxiliary of the B. R. T. will not held its regular me

DEFER BOARD MEET

On account of the Oil Jubilee the Board of Governors of the City League will not meet tonight, it was announced today by George Gentry, president.

The meeting of the board will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Herald office.

meeting. I feel the limited time we would have would not do justice to the things to be decided," Gentry said.

An effort will be made to get Cosden and Richeo to play Sunday afternoon at the opening of the second half. No game will be played Monday and Monday night the second half schedule will be decided upon, play to be resumed Tuesday.

RUBBERY JOHNNY RISKO DEFEATED BY GRIFFITH

aspiring heavyweight hope homer from Sioux City, Iowa, has The Houston Buffs, dropping test went 12 innings. changed his ring monicker their second straight night tilt to from "Fluffy" back to Waco, 11 to 4, skidded back into a from "Fl "Tuffy."

Fighting for the position he once held as a heavyweight of championship caliber, Griffith silenced his chiding critics at the Chicago Stadium last night by giving Rub bery Johnny Risko, the big cake haker from Cleveland, a sound thrashing in 10 rounds. It was his third victory over the notorious de spoiler of championship hopes and by far his most impressive.

Casting aside his usual care, Griffith carried the fight to Risko from start to finish, winning nine rounds decisively. He outslugged and out boxed his rugged rival and cracked hib almost at will with his showe: Jess Vick, the veteran with the of lefts, rights and hooks. Risko veteran of many a tough battle against even tougher fighters than Pacific odd hander, are on tap to "Tuffy," stood upright through it go against the boys that fill the oil all, however, and never was in dis-

> From a financial standpoint, the match was far from a success. Less than 10,000 watched it and the receipts only totaled approximately

SPUDDERS **ROPPING ORBIT**

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR., Associated Press Sports Writer There have been all sorts of thec ries advanced in an effort to explain the phenomenal success of the 1930 Wiehita Falls Spudders, most of them fairly sound, but the best one seems to lie in the fact that Carl Williams' young men can bust the baseball a mile when they need to most.

of knocking a sphere or two out of heavy favorites. the lot in the closing innings Not among the league's first ten batters, but every man-jack of them is danlance in the chaches.

A pair of circuit smashes in the last two frames provided the north countrymen with a 4 to 3 victor, over Dallas in tu overtime tu s!o las, Texas. restexing, squaring their series. The Stears apparently had the bout werd up in the ninth, 8 to 2, bu Jack Bradbury: | Spud | catcher appealed one over the pallmus to knot the seore, and Jack Kloz e duplicated his feat after two were out

the tenth to wind up the melee. Touseher, who had given up only Louisiana. bory rang the bell in the ninth. The scored their first 'two off him in the fourth after Gene Moore had lost a fly ball in the sun. Milt Steengrafe hurled steadily for the winners after the first inning, when

the Staers scored twice.

'Some flosis' pitching by Jimmy Walkup, the league's premier curve ball artist, and the vicious slugging of his mates enabled the Beaumont Exporters to wallop San Antonio, 9 to 1, and break a fivegame losing streak. Hamilton's homer in the first frame was the only run off Walkup, who whifted five Indians. Mullen, Shiver and Easterling, hit circuit blows for Beaumont in the third, sending Old Tom Estell to the showers.

Falling on Dick McCabe and his successor, Lil Stoner, for seven runs in the eighth, the Sports came from behind to make itt wo straight over

Fort Worth, 8 to 3. Stoner gave the season's prize exhibition of the season's prize exhibition of pinch-hitting after relieving Mc-Cabe. He tosed to six batters, and the result was fiveh its, one walk, and four runs. Exan finally went in to put out the fire.

Still Morrell held the Cau to eight hits and a pair of runs until he went out for a pinch hitter in he big eighth but, through one of the moring.

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)- his successor. Bill Kelly, Panther Gerald Ambrose Griffith, the first sacker, hit his twenty-first

lead. Until they ran into Del Pratt's are light specialists the Bisons had won their first six starts in the second half. The Prattmen. incidentally, have dropped only one out of seven nocturnal battles.

Inability of Floyd Rose, Buff right hander, to locate the plate was a big factor in the Cub victory. He issued 11 passes to spoil an oth etwise fine performance, Thurman did not hand out a single free ride. A homer by Gene Rye with two on featured a six-run Wa-

Austin Players In Net Tourney

CHICAGO, July 3 1.19 - Tennis as played in Sunny Texas, particularly in Austin, dominated the tussle for the western men's single championships today on the hard courts at River Forest.

As the title fight entered the quarter-final bracket, three Austin stars were very much in the running and going strong. They were Karl Kamrath and Joe Bill Bralley, junior stars, and Bruce Barnes, one of the sturdiest players in the west. None of them had much difficulty reaching the round.

One of them was certain to be climinated in the quarter-finals, however, as the luck of the draw Barnes and Kamrath aligned against each other.

Chicago ranked second to Austin n placing two of its stars. George Jennings and Churles Lejeck, in the quarter-finals. Des Moines, Iowa, had another in Harris Coggeshall while the other two places in the bracket were up for decision today. Coggeshall is paired against Brailey in the quarter-finals.

For the two open places in the is safe to say that the first half New Orleans, national intercollegichamps have won a score of garnes ate champion, and Maurice Bayon, this season by the simple expedient the Tulane University star, were

As the women's singles champion a player in the spud lineup is listed thip entered the quarter-final round, all the favorites who played their matches were still present. gerous, capable of hitting for his They included Clara Louise Zinke of Cinnati, first ranking western woman star; Catherine Wolf, Indiadapolis; Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., and Mary Michaie, Dal-

> OLD time pit barbequed chick en, mutton, perk and beef. Big Spring Camp, W. 3rd St. adv.

A sanctuary large enough for 40 906 migratory birds, 40 square miles It was a tough loss for Walt in area, has been established as

SENATORS DEFEAT **BROWNS**

Eastern Clubs Have Copped 46 Out of 65 Tilts

By HUGH'S, PULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Of 65 games played in their re of the American League won 46 leaving only 19 victories for the western clubs.

Washington put the big spurt in to the finish of the intersectional play yesterday, moving into second place in the standing and bringing its total of victories for the home stand to 12 against three defeat by winning both games of a double header from the St. Louis Browns. 5 to 4 and 5 to 3. The first con-

The double victory gave the Sen ators a game's advantage over their rivals, the Athletics and the Yankees, both of whom divided double bills. They now are a full game ahead of New York and only 1 1-2 games behind Philadelphia. The Athletics five games win nings streak was broken when De-

troit beat the champions, 4 to 3,

behindthe fine pitching of Earl they returned to slam Waite Hoyt for a 7 to 2 triumph in the second An injury to Babe Ruth and the slugging feats of C. Reynolds shared the interest as the Yankees wor the first game from Chicago, 5 to 1, as the Babe hit his 31st homer of the season, then took a 15 to 4 drubbing in the second. Reynolds equalled two records by hitting three home runs in successive times at bat and by driving in eight runs. Ruth made a great attempt to catch the second homer and only succeeded in entangling his hand in the wire guarding the beachers and injuring it painfully. One fingernail was compeltely torn off and the damage may keep the Babe out of the coming series

Boston put on a fine late rally to take a single game from the saddly slipping Cleveland Indians, 5 to

with the Athletics.

The National League pennant race became more complicated than ever as the New York Giants and Brooklyn Robins gave a great display of civic spirit before starting their own private fray. The Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, to 8, by putting on the batting rally in the ninth inning while the Robins pulled out a 6 to 5 decision





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over the St. Louis Cardinals on the second and eighth gave strength of Ray Phelps' pitching. The result put Brooklyn in first place once more by the margin of less than half a percentage point although another method of reckoning shows the Robins still a half

more victories but have lost two more games to bring about this odd result. The Giants also benefitted, going a game and a half ahead of St. Louis. The Boston Braves also improved their position a bit, turning

warne behind. The Cube have

back Pittsburgh's threat to take fifth place with a 6 to 4 triumph. Harry Belbold, Boston's reliable veteran, did the major share of the pep up with work, bearing down heavily when men were on base.

Atlanta Shortstop

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3 (A) Luke Appling, young Atlanta shortstop who has made a name for himself in the short time he has been out of college, won the game for the Crackers vesterday. He tripled in the ninth and tied the score with Mobile 2 and 2. Another run in the eleventh gave Atlanta the sixth straight victory over the Bears, 3

The win put the Crackers within a few percentage points of the third position in the Southern Association as Birmingham lost to New Orelans 9 to 1. Paul Andrews, making his debut for the Barons, was routed as his teammates made Whitehill in the first game, but four errors. The Pels scored 5 runs in the third while Blakesley hit for the circuit. Making four tallies in the third

frame and adding one each in the

SERVICE Barber . Shop In the First National Bank Bids Shower Baths!

nooga a win over Nashville 6

HARRIS WINS

PITTSBURGH - Harry Harr Bellaire, O., outpointed Harry Willians, Pittsburgh, (8). Eddie Speaks, Louisville, outpointed Jack Denery, Cleveland, (6).

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New Haven, Conn. Vhat do you think of Gene y's presence as an into Professor Phelps' eare classes at Yale" ind in a healthy body, and e opportunity of observing religion. of superb physique and

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

REG'LAR FELLERS

ONE BLOCK, THEN NORTH TIL YA MEET

DIDUA HEAR

ZERO

BUMP HUDSON

WAS LEFT BACK IN SCHOOL? HE GOT

ON ACCOUNT OF

HIS JOGGRIFY AN' HISTORY!

A VEILED WOMAN WHO WILL TAKE MONEY! THAT'S TH "WICKE" THREE'S ORDERS A AND I'M AFT AND NOT TO DE

TH' VEILET WOMAN!

OBEY 'EM! UH - A'. HERE COMES P

culture. Yale is "the mother of men" and nobody seriously questions Gene Tunney's manhood.

His utterances demonstrated that a champion pugitist need not-be a much to be said for the ruffian with cauliflower ears, a It taught. It was a mod- broken face and animalized tastes. ce of the Greek idea of a On the contrary he can be a gentleman, and not only that, but a we Yale undergraduates the scholar and even a minister of Gideon Ouseley wielded an .Irish

action who also values blackthorn to perfection. He also

preached the Gospel in Ireland as If you were a coward you would and found his skill in self-defense very useful at a pinch. The plous often associate consecration with mutilation, or imagine that a feeble body is the favorite vehicle of an limbs directed by moralized brains.

New York City. I am a coward. The other day I was accused of something I had never done and denied it: but when the other fellow bellowed the charge sgain I skulked away, too timid to deny it further. Can you imagine how I suffer? Yet I want to be a somebody in this country, and have wandered about the world looking for a chance to make good. I change jobs often. There is no scope in them. I am twenty-six, of German birth and want help.

HOW'S IT

BACK?

AH! I KNEW IT! HE IS MEETING A WOMAN! A-AND HE'S GIVING HER ALL THAT MONEY HE DREW

OUT OF THE BANK!

BRILZYMERE

O DOWN

one of John Wesley's itinerants not make a clean breast of your difficulty. It takes genuine courage to confess faults which disgrace manhood. You have that courage, so believe ir. yourself. Stop thinking you are a nobody intelligent mind. I prefer stalwart and read some sensible books on mental efficiency. The remedy is largely in your own hands.

Again, you are ambitious. But tween your desire to excel and the full use of your abilities. Subdue that diffidence and give your powers to serve a fair chance. Accept criticism which is just, but when it is unjust, turn on the critic and give him a Roland for his Oliver.

I have met your type, self-con-scious to the point of extreme nervousness, often liable to think in German while they have to speak in English, somewhat sentimental, timid, and too anxious to make a good impression. You do

OKAY, MISTER! KEEP

RIGHT ON YER WAY,

LOOK BACK

MA'M!

An Historical Mistake

TO HIM LATER!

IT WASN'T

FAULT! IT WAS

EACHER'S

Payment Received and Retrieved

not have to sacrifice your finer culine elements of your character. Stick to yoru task, and waste no time on what others say so long as you satisfy your conscience and a reasonable employer.

The United States is a maryelous

country for the bracing mental atmosphere your malady needs. It the nations for a liberating force emant it. which makes a man square his shoulders, look out and not in, up brasen nor abject. The iion-heart-and not down, and play the game ed little Jew who recreated the unhindered by a false feeling of Christendom of Europe and Aminferiority. So go to it, and by your thirty-sixth birthday you ought to be a German American (with the emphasis on the last the proud Paganism of his day, and word) of whom those who know

Louisville, Ky. Is it not true that Christian-

A THIS HUSSY!

ellow ellington

ity breeds an abject aptrit?

You are correct to this exten that Christ's religion is one of absolute servitude. Its best example in Western Christianity is St. Paul, who declared he was "the slave of Christ." The half-hearted translation of Romans 1:1 in the Revised may not be at neat, natty and Version uses the word "servaht," precise as Germany. But it leads but the apsotle wrote "slave," and

Beyond caval he was neither erica cannot be accused of cowardice and he did not know the meaning of retreat. He challenged defied the imperial power which beheaded him in the vain hope of silencing him. ,What, then, was the onnection between St. Paul's slavery and his freedom? It was

by Wellington

by Gene Byrnes

the absolute and une surrender of his life and being to his Lord's complete control. Nothng troubled the Apostle except the fear that he might have reserved something. The things men recke precious he called dross, and gladly forsook them for his giorious ondage. It endowed him with historic power and consequence and gave him a pre-eminence ar could obtain.

I know that Neltzsche raved about the humanity and submissive ness of Christ's disciples. What of t? He did not tell the other side of the story. These same disciples who heeded their Masters lightest word, and bowed in the dust before Him, placed their feet on the necks of kings, and hurled the great from their sents of tyranny.

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