

The Big Spring Herald

BIG, SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1929

NUMBER 46

MURNER UNDER SWAB

Early Day Residents Of County In Reunion

WEERS, UNDAUNTED MORNING SHOWER. ENJOY FULL PROGRAM

Survivors Of Days Less Comfortable Spend Day In Neighborly Fashion

Indomitable spirit of the pioneer which battled the elemental elements and made West Texas a home...

DEPTHS WELL GIVEN

State Believed Depth Exceeded 2,461 Feet Friday

Reports on the depth of the well at 2,461 feet Friday...

PHOID GER HEREAYS DOCTOR

typhoid epidemic in the city...

Weather

Speaks For China



Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the Chinese Nationalist government...

HATCHER TO SEEK HIGH OFFICE

State Treasurer Enters Race For Governor In 1930

DALLAS, Texas, July 25 (AP)—Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer today announced his candidacy for governor.

Those Registered The list of old settlers and the number of years they have lived in the county follows...

AVIATORS CONTINUE MARATHON

296-Hour Mark Reached; Men And Ship In Fine Shape

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (AP)—Announcing in notes dropped this morning that "everything is fine" and that the motor is "showing no signs of giving in," Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine piloted their St. Louis Robin on into the thirteenth day of their endurance flight above Lambert-St. Louis field today.

At 2:17 p. m. (C. S. T.) the fliers completed 296 hours in the air and had exceeded the former world's endurance mark by 46 hours, or nearly two days.

O'Brine inquired in a message as to the progress being made by the Houston, Tex., endurance plane "Billion Dollar City," now well up toward the 200 hour mark, and added: "You know we can't land with them up; they might pass us, and that will never do."

Motor Runs Good "Our motor sure is feeling good this morning," wrote Jackson in a note addressed to P. V. "Shorty" Chaffee and C. Ray Wasal, refueling crew for the endurance plane. O'Brine is singing his usual morning song. "I'm sure in a fine place between the motor and O'Brine. Can't tell who makes the most noise but you can't tell them apart as O'Brine has more vibration at high speed. I know now why the tail surface shakes."

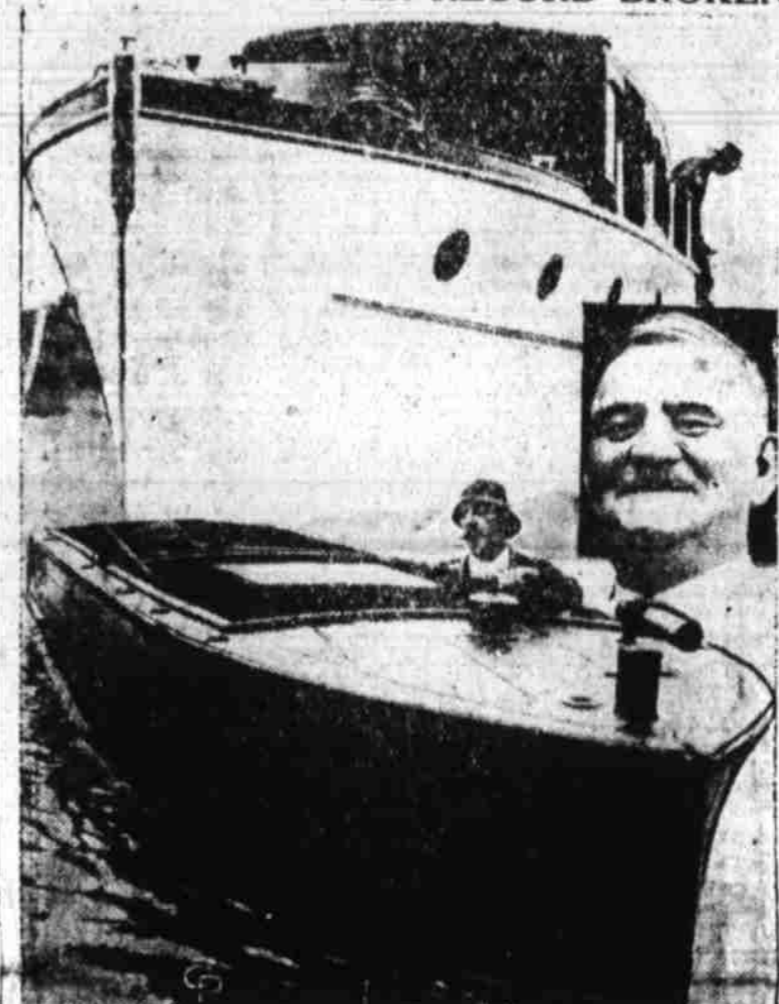
Jackson gave a demonstration of his skill as a pilot while sending down the morning order for gasoline, oil and breakfast. The plane swooped low over the field and then climbed a bit in a double bank as the cylinder bearing the order fell a short distance from the flight headquarters tent.

Seeing his wife and Mrs. O'Brine in front of the tent, "Red" turned the plane sharply, clearing the wind vane of a hangar about fifty feet and then waved a cheery greeting for himself and his companion, who was asleep, as the plane again passed low over the tent.

While Jackson had been confident before the flight started that if they set a new record they would go on and double the old mark, Major William B. Robertson of the Curtis-Robertson Company, sponsor of the flight, was not so optimistic. Yesterday he remarked on the increased life of an airplane motor compared with ten years ago and said "it looks now as if the motor will function well up to 300 hours, maybe longer. I hope it does."

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59-YEAR-OLD RIVER RECORD BROKEN



Breaking a record set in 1870 by the packet Robert E. Lee 1,500 miles up the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis in 87 hours and 31 minutes, 5 hours and 43 minutes below the old mark, Dr. Louis Leroy The Boile won in a race against the old record with an express cruiser piloted by Dr. George Cox of New Orleans, which was forced to quit because of a motor trouble.

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS FIRST 6 CHAPTERS A beautiful girl—a titled heiress and the toast of London—steals into Guyford, mansion through a window late at night. She is Helen D'Arcy and seeks a letter written to Sir Richard Guyford by a foolish friend who has repented her folly.

Sir Richard discovers the intruder, is intrigued by Helen's striking charm and she gets the letter. At his insistence, she tells him of the villainies for which he is known among his neighbors—highwayman, rebel, drunkard, libertine, and a blackmailer of women.

These charges sting Sir Richard bitterly and he soon learns that to his already unsavory reputation have been added the blame for the sins of another—his cousin, Julian. He finds Julian at the inn, plotting further villainy with Captain Despard and Viscount Brocklehurst.

Sir Richard confronts Julian with his discovery—that Julian has been using Richard's name in levying extortion on foolish girls. The next instant, Julian is squirming under the furious lashes of a whip, wielded by Richard. The whip breaks and as Richard turns to leave the room, Julian draws his pistol but Captain Despard deflects his aim and Julian shoots himself in the arm.

The inevitable challenge for a duel reaches Richard the following morning. His few remaining friends come to his aid but know that he faces almost certain death for Julian is a deadly swordsman, far more cunning and skillful than his cousin.

From gossiping neighbors, Helen D'Arcy learns of the whipping and the impending duel. She feels a deep concern for this nobleman of ill-repute, upon whom she had vented her scorn the night before. Helen's aunt, the Duchess, has sent for Richard, for she was a close friend of his long-dead father and mother. Helen in Richard's presence, tells the story of their meeting, the letter and the blackmail she believes Sir Richard attempted upon her friend.

Continue the story with Chapter 7 today.

LUNA COMPANY WELL DISCOVERS NEW PAY BELOW WORLD DEPTH

Storage Being Erected To Care For Expected Production In Saturated Formation

Probably the most startling and encouraging announcement to the oil industry of Howard and Glasscock counties was made this morning by Glasscock Brothers (Luna Oil Company) who stated that swabbing tests started on No. 1 Turner, northern Glasscock county, around noon Thursday to test a new pay horizon of saturated lime encountered from 2,460 feet to a total depth of 2,485 feet.

Erection of a 1,000 barrel storage tank started simultaneously with swabbing and if tests reveal a demand, additional storage will be started immediately.

Not only was No. 1 Turner, which has been in a doubtful stage more than a week, converted into a producing oil well of unestimated capacity, but a new pay horizon, nearly 100 feet below the World Oil Company's discovery pay has been found. The new pay is even more significant considering the fact that salt and sulphur water was encountered between 2,400 feet and 2,440 feet.

Not Extension. Luna Oil Company's new well is not an extension to any production now discovered in Glasscock county, but is more than one and one-quarter miles northeast of World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, which opened a new field and started a lease play from which drilling the Turner test resulted, by opening a new pay in northern part of the county last April. No. 1-C McDowell is now pumping between 60 and 75 barrels of fluid daily, 5 per cent water, from a total depth of 2,398 feet. World officials are expected to carry their No. 1-C McDowell to the new deeper pay, but no definite statement has yet been made.

LEAHY ENDS HIS SANITY DEFENSE

Penitentiary Warden Expresses Belief Man Is Sane

GEORGETOWN, Tex., July 25 (AP)—After calling one witness, Mrs. J. R. Sullivan of Corpus Christi, sister of the defendant, the defense in the Harry J. Leahy sanity trial rested this morning, and a recess was granted state's attorneys that they might arrange their list of witnesses.

Mrs. Sullivan, who followed to the stand several witnesses of yesterday, who testified regarding Leahy's condition, said that at the age of 20 the defendant suffered a severe case of fever and was delirious and highly nervous. In October of last year she testified that she noticed a change had come over him and this had increased his nervousness.

On cross examination Mrs. Sullivan said her father and mother were old and very feeble and were unable to attend the trial.

After the recess, the state called as its first witness E. F. Harrell, warden of the penitentiary. He testified he had known Leahy since February of this year and had talked with and observed him closely.

"In my opinion," he declared, "he is sane, knows the consequences of murder and knows of his impending fate."

The warden testified that when

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High Spots Of County History Given In Records

Its been forty-seven years since Howard county was detached from Mitchell, to which it had been attached for judicial purposes, but a few hours rummaging in records of the county and district clerk's office, so ably handled since 1902 by James I. Pritchard, serves to enlighten a mere youngster on some of the high-spots in Howard county history.

Volume No. 1 of the minutes of the Howard county commissioners' court begin with an account of the first meeting of the court following the initial election, which was held under auspices of the Mitchell county authorities, and is contained in the minutes of that county's court.

However, there appears in the Howard county election record the official returns on the first election held for Dawson county, which was attached to Howard until 1905. It is disclosed in that record that there were two contesting towns

for the county seat, Lamesa having received 86 votes and Chicago 81. The county clerk furnished the information that Chicago was a store and ranchouse about four miles northeast of Lamesa.

Court Records Back to Howard county; Monday, July 1, 1882. With R. B. Anderson, judge, P. T. Blake, commissioner of Precinct 3, Wm. Howerton, commissioner of precinct one, Sheriff R. W. Morrow and Clerk J. M. Johnson present, the court appointed J. J. Meek commissioner of precinct 2. The bond of W. P. Lawson, county treasurer, was approved and Judge Looney allowed a fee of \$15 for approving bonds. The court adjourned.

A special term, Saturday, July 22, 1882, saw the presence of Commissioner D. M. DeVitt of precinct 4 and appointment of B. Boydston as county surveyor. This gentleman was soon to see his tasks multiply many fold, with orders to survey

county boundary lines and survey within the county and for opening public roads.

Rest Court House In the July 22, 1882 session it was decided to rent a house in which to hold court and for use of county officers. The clerk, J. M. Anderson, was directed to purchase necessary office furniture and \$20 was allowed for court house rent.

On August 12, 1882 William Kennedy was made county judge succeeding R. B. Anderson and his salary was fixed at \$100 monthly. T. G. Andrews was named county attorney.

At the August 14, 1882 meeting Ben Boydston's bond as surveyor was approved.

An order was entered that the county judge receive bids for construction of a calaboose. Prisoners then were being kept in the Mitchell county prison at Colorado.

A sample of the expenditures: Bills allowed, August 14, 1882; \$150

for a lamp in the courthouse; \$14 40 to the sheriff for conveying two men to jail at Colorado.

August 19: R. W. Morrow's bond as collector approved.

The bid of J. Speight Smith for construction of the calaboose was accepted. It called for expenditure of \$487.

On August 29, 1882 it was recorded that "as none of the boundaries of Howard county are sufficiently specified it is ordered" that the county surveyor, Ben Boydston survey the boundaries, starting September 11 at the southeast corner of Howard county and the southwest corner of Mitchell county.

The first money spent by the county for printing was \$5 to Alf H. H. Tolar of Colorado for letter heads, September 19, 1882.

On October 23, 1882 the county judge's office was declared vacant and D. Y. Fortis named to the place.

Election Judges.

Judges of the election held November 7, 1882, the first conducted by Howard county in its own right, were: Precinct 1, L. H. Barlow; precinct 2, James A. Spratt; precinct 3, Cub Roberts; precinct 4, A. G. Denmark. Clerks were E. T. Saunders, Ed Tucker, I. D. Edkins and Lawson Smith. Mr. Edkins, who with Mr. Roberts and Mr. Boydston are among the old settlers still residing in the county, was on September 19, 1882, allowed \$32.50 for holding an inquest and making a deposition. He was the first justice of the peace.

The first smallpox case, thrust itself into the county records which disclose that Howard county once bought six dollars worth of whiskey in sharp contrast to the methods of today, with officers going out after huge quantities, of perhaps not nearly so high grade intoxicants, but nevertheless free insofar as the county is concerned. Where-

as the county obtains it today in enforcing the law and for evidence in sending men to the penitentiary, in 1882 it was bought as medicine for a man suffering from smallpox. Besides the whiskey expenditure the county spent \$4 for hauling water to this sick man, \$3 for bed clothing burned in an effort to prevent the disease from spreading, \$13.78 for groceries and \$2.50 for buggy hire for the sufferer.

First School. And, the first school house built, insofar as Howard county records disclose, was a two-story structure. It cost \$500 and this sum was appropriated by the county with the understanding the second floor would be used for a term of six months as a court house and for other public business. Big Spring was the only contestant for county seat in the 1882 election, the city

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Since encountering the pay, operators have sought protection acreage around their 40-acre tract and succeeded in acquiring 30 acres in the southeast quarter of the northwest-quarter of section 19, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co., survey from Gilbert Johnson of Abilene. The figure paid for acreage was not announced. In ad-

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MAN KILLED IN UNUSUAL MISHAP

Accident Follows Re-Dedication Ceremony On Peak

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., July 20 (AP).—Daniel P. Rooster, a Boston newspaperman was killed, three other men were injured, and a party of 200, including several governors and their families, were stranded here tonight following the runaway and explosion of "Old Peppercorn," an old engine which was rededicated at exercises on the mountain top earlier in the day.

Engineer Hurt
The injured were Edward C. Frost of Concord, engineer who took the engine up the mountain for the first time in July, 1869; W. I. Newham, fireman, and W. H. Cote of Swampscott, Mass., a Freelance press photographer.

The trains carrying the governors and other officials were unable to make the descent after the accident. Two of the trains backed up the mountainside, to the top while three others were stalled because of lack of steam.

A call was sent out for all available automobiles in the towns at the base of the mountain to carry the 200 passengers down the mountain. The members of the party experienced only the discomfort of near freezing weather, it was reported.

The old engine which was the world's first mountain climbing locomotive, was discovered by Rev. Guy Roberts of Whitefield, in the museum of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad a year ago. He notified the Boston and Maine railroad officials and the engine today was dedicated to recreational New Hampshire with exercises on the mountain top.

Following the exercises "Old Peppercorn" proceeded down the mountain with the five trains filled with guests ready to follow behind. E. D. Putnam, a photographer of Antrim, saw the engine begin to gather speed. He said it appeared as if something happened to the cogwheel.

Putnam said frost and Newham shouted to Rooster and Cote to jump. Frost, who had come back from retirement just to take his old engine up the mountain, was told once more, was the first to jump and he was followed by Newham and Cote. The engine was then on a trestle known as Jacob's Ladder and the trio leaped 50 feet down into the boulder strewn mountainside.

Tunney Being Sued By Former Spouse Of Female Nemesis

STAMFORD, Conn., July 20 (AP).—Property of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world was attached here today in a \$500,000 suit, brought by John S. Fogarty of Fort Worth, Texas, charging alienation of affections.

Fogarty is the former husband of a prohibition which is best directed using Tunney for the same amount, alleging breach of promise.

Mrs. Dobbs Will Be Party Honoree

Mrs. C. E. Shive, E. M. LaBelf and Jake Bishop will entertain jointly at bridge at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. John Dobbs of Wichita Falls who is in the house, guest of Mrs. Shive and Mrs. Bishop. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Shive on Main street.

In making mayonnaise don't pour all your oil in at once

A LITTLE at a time is the best way. That's the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee—a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly. No bulk-roasting method can produce such flavor as this process—Controlled Roasting.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the hills, full of natural coffee oils, rich in flavor, and easy to brew with hot water.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and Mrs. W. H. Dehlinger returned Tuesday from a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

MORE LIME ENCOUNTERED IN TEXAS STATE TEST AS WORLD COMPLETES RIG

Reynolds Not Charged With Pro Violation

Due to a mistake made on the complaint, the justice's docket and the sheriff's record The Herald published the wrong name in reporting with a charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquors.

A Herald reporter, copying correctly the name on the records, wrote it "Frank Reynolds." After the news item had appeared this name was changed on the complaint to "Frank Randall."

Frank Reynolds, a resident of the city for sixteen years and a conductor on the Texas & Pacific railway, has never been charged with this offense and has no connection whatever with it.

Frank Randall, who is now in the Howard county jail facing the charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquors, has resided in Howard county about five years, having settled in Ackerly community seven months before moving to Big Spring, he told officers here this morning.

Fuhrman's Read 1,770 Feet Deep

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Read, the test drilling within Big Spring city limits, had reached a total depth of 1,770 feet in anhydrite and red rock, according to reports received Tuesday morning.

The first sand series was passed in No. 1 Read from 1,515 to 82 feet, the report stated. Fuhrman's test is 2,310 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, block 32, township 1 north, T. and P. Ry. Co. survey.

CARE OF PARK SITE IS URGED

Citizens and carpenters are urged to request to refrain from throwing rubbish or waste matter in the city park, a plot of ground at the south end of Main street, between Raines and Main streets, according to officers of the Kiwanis club who are making a concerted effort to make a real municipal park of the plot.

The land was given to the City Federation of Women's Clubs by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bettles, with the stipulation that the park should be used for municipal benefit.

The Kiwanis club has made arrangements with the members of the City Federation to water the trees in the park and to keep the grounds in condition.

Plans afoot at present are to clear the park space of all cactus and shrubs and to water and otherwise encourage the growth of the hackberry trees which have been planted there by members of the City Federation.

As a further step, an effort is being made by the Kiwanis club to have a wading pool constructed for the children of the city, where parents may take their children for healthful recreation. Nothing definite has been decided concerning the pool, however.

Erskine Williams Anti-Saloon Head

DALLAS, Tex., July 20 (AP).—Judge W. Erskine Williams of Fort Worth, today was elected president of the Texas Anti-Saloon League at the quarterly annual meeting of the executive board here.

He pledged himself to carry out aggressively the policies of the league.

Immediately after his election, Judge Williams said he was interested in three outstanding moves, namely, christian religion, world prohibition which is best directed by the Anti-Saloon League, and as a citizen and lawyer, in the observation of the constitution of the United States.

Miss Hair Hostess At Picnic Supper

Miss Mamie Hair was hostess at an enjoyable picnic supper at the new well Saturday evening naming as honor guests her house guests, Miss Eulalia Griffin of Breckenridge and Carson Wells of Jacksboro.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wear, Misses Mary Jo Alderson, Mildred Terry, Ida Lee Landers, Helen Beavers, Mabel Eddy, Mary Hoppel, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney House, Messrs. Edwin Prichard, Paul Rix, Charles Reed, Clinton Hair, Curtis Driver, Pete Sellers and John Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and Mrs. W. H. Dehlinger returned Tuesday from a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

SMALL PIPE LANDED IN TURNER

Plugs To Be Drilled In Important Test This Week

Six inch casing was set and cemented at 2,400 feet in A & F Oil Company (Glasscock Brothers) No. 1 Turner Sunday and the well was standing idle Monday, waiting for cement used to set plugs, which will be drilled later this week, operators stated Monday morning.

Caved Badly
Glasscock Brothers, operators of the Turner lease, stated that the hole was caving so badly that it became necessary to set pipe to save the hole. Those in charge of testing the lease are still hopeful that major companies will appropriate funds to aid in testing deeper.

Total depth of the well is approximately 2,500 feet.

No. 1 Turner is 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is approximately one and one-quarter miles northeast of World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, the well which opened a new pool and lease play late last April.

TRIO KILLED IN AIRPLANE

Father And Son Two Of Passengers Burned After Fall

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 20 (AP).—Trapped in a blazing, tangled mass of wreckage, James Detchou, 59, his son Carl, and Charles Jones, all of Youngstown, were killed when their plane fell on the Carter plane near Perryburg today.

The younger Detchou was piloting. It was believed, it was said the three left Youngstown this morning for Pontiac, Mich., where they planned to leave their craft and go farther north on a fishing trip.

Glenn and Clyde Carter, loading hay a few yards distant, saw the plane approach with the motor sputtering. The plane circled overhead and soon began "edge hopping," the Carters said. At an altitude of less than 100 feet it dived.

Instantly, on hitting the ground, it burst into flames. The Carters, who ran to it immediately, believe the men died instantly, for no cries were heard from the fuselage.

Mrs. Rainbolt Is Hostess

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt Jr., recently of Los Angeles, was hostess at a delightful bridge Thursday afternoon in her home on Eighteenth and Austin streets. Cut flowers made the house lovely.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling won high score award in the games and was given a lovely Colonial picture. Mrs. Stuart-Hambien received a mayonnaise server as consolation prize.

A delicious chicken salad course was served the guests, plate favors being tiny umbrellas in pink and orchid.

The guest list was as follows: Messdames Ed Leslie, Bob Pfaff, Josh Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Guy Stinebaugh, Newberry, Hayes Stripling and Stuart Hambien.

First Bird's Nest Sighted In Suburb

To R. F. Lyons of the Lyons-Earnest Realty company, goes the honor of having the first bird's nest in a transplanted tree in Washington Place. Mr. and Mrs. Bird have already built themselves a home in one of the Chinese elms which were set out last spring in the new addition.

The nest attests to one of two things—either that suitable home sites for birds are scarce in Big Spring or that the city boasts of a great many birds. Mr. Lyons believes.

Another guess might be that birds would rather use transplanted trees than to build a home on a cactus bush or a mesquite tree where the naughty hands of small boys could reach right down and get 'em.

March 24 Wedding Is Announced Here

Word has been received here by Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True that their daughter Lucile, was married last March 24 to Fred Harrington of Big Spring in San Angelo. The marriage was kept a secret until a few weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Harrington went to Wichita Falls to visit the parents of the bridegroom. At that time the wedding was announced but no date of the wedding was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will return soon to make their home in Big Spring.

Miss Hazel Merrick returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with her aunt, Miss Norma Merrick in Dallas.

ARMY WILL SEND SHIPS TO JUBILEE

Air Corps Chief Wires Message Confirming Visit

Official notification that a number of army planes will participate in the Big Spring airport dedication celebration September 11 and 12 was received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce from General Gilmore, acting chief of the army air corps.

The message, replying to a letter from Manager Watson, said that if program plans outlined by the local organization are carried out the army flyers will be ordered here for the event.

The Chamber of Commerce was informed yesterday from the offices of Congressman C. B. Huddell that he had, in compliance with a request from the local organization, wired Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh an invitation to attend the celebration here and that the congressman will do everything in his power to aid in making the affair a success.

Contract for decorating the city streets, as well as business houses, for the general public, was awarded by the general committee in charge of preparations to the West Texas Advertising and Decorating Company, whose local representative, H. G. Phillips, is a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Special designs to be carried out in the street decorations will be worked out by the decorators.

Mrs. Owen, 72, Taken By Death

Mrs. Martha Jane Owen, mother of Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 519 San Antonio street, died Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at her daughter's home. Funeral services will be held from the Taylor home at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. W. West, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, Anson, in charge.

Mrs. Owen, who was 72 years old, had been a resident of this section for about five years coming here from Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Owen came to Texas about 30 years ago and had made their home in this state since that time.

In addition to her husband, B. D. Owen, who resides here, Mrs. Owen leaves two children, a son, W. D. Owen of Barry, and daughter, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owen and family are in Big Spring for funeral services, which will be held from Mrs. Taylor's home. Burial will be in the New Mount Olive cemetery, with Chas. Eberly, funeral home, in charge of arrangements.

Local People On Program Of Epworth Meet

Representatives of local leagues have been assigned places on the program of the Sweetwater District Epworth League meeting in Snyder July 27 and 28, according to the detailed program just issued.

Among Sunday morning speakers will be W. T. Roberts, whose topic will be "The Universal Plan of the Epworth League" and Miss Barnes, who will speak on "What the Older Church Members May Do to Help the Epworth League."

The meeting will open Saturday evening with registration, pep songs, welcome address by Fred Yoder of Snyder, response by Pink Robertson of Stanton, opening address by J. H. Agee of Abilene, business session, announcements and, at 8:45 p. m., a social.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder of Snyder, Miss Mattie Dorn of Colorado, Rev. S. E. McClellan of San Antonio, Miss Mabel McClothing of Sweetwater, Warren Dodson of Snyder, Paul W. Carrell of Union Chapel and Lester Alston of Sweetwater are among those who will address the meeting.

J. M. Fishers Goes On Pleasure Trip

J. M. Fisher left Saturday morning for Eureka Springs to join Mrs. Fisher and their daughter who have been spending a few days there. They will make a tour of Missouri and Oklahoma before returning home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson and Mrs. Eva Smith returned Saturday from a camping and fishing trip to Christoval. They report a good rest and plenty of fish to be caught.

J. D. Castle of this city and Earl Castle of Knott have returned from an extended trip to East Texas and parts of Louisiana.

D. J. Early and his sister, Miss Carolyn Early, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Lubbock, Lockney, McAdoo and Hamlin.

Miss Louis Shive and Messdames Doss Handy and J. L. Miller are expected to return Thursday morning from Colorado and California, where they have been visiting, the last three weeks.

Exemption Provisions In Gas Tax Law Explained By Terrell

Carpenters To Hold Picnic On Labor Day

At its regular business meeting Monday evening Big Spring local No. 1634, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, decided not to hold a picnic until Labor Day, September 1, since plans now call for staging the airport celebration on another date.

Plans of the union call for a "royal" celebration of Labor Day, with plenty to eat and a general good time.

Mrs. Miller Entertains

Mrs. R. H. Miller was hostess at bridge Friday evening in the home for her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, in Edwards Heights when she complimented Miss Irene O'Keefe of Fort Worth, the house guest of her aunt, Miss Carrie Scholz and Mrs. Paul Dehlinger of El Paso, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger. Five tables of guests were entertained.

Miss Frances Melton received high score prize, a flask of perfume while honor guests were presented with silver vanity cases as remembrances.

A delicious luncheon was served in boxes, picnic fashion. The guest list included: Irene Knause, Frances Melton, Bernice Johnson, Biddah True, Carrie Scholz, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. O. Luak, Mrs. Herbert Standley, Mrs. Steelman, Jack Rutherford and the honor guests.

898 Pupils In Sunday Schools

A total of 898 students reported for Sunday school lessons last Sunday, according to reports submitted by five churches. The attendance figures are as follows: First Baptist church, 284; Epist. Christian church, 141; Episcopal church, 23; Presbyterian church, 85, and the Methodist church, 385.

Blue Bonnet Club With Mrs. S. L. Baker

Mrs. S. L. Baker was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Bridge club Friday afternoon in her new home in Washington Place. Mrs. C. Y. Miller won high score award among club members and was presented with a dessert set. Mrs. W. D. McDonald won cut prize, a refrigerator set.

Dainty refreshments were served members and the following guests: J. W. McCoy, W. W. Ford, Mrs. J. O. Barker will be hostess at the next club meeting August 1.

Visitor Is Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas were hosts at a lovely bridge party in the Alta Vista apartments Thursday evening when they complimented Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. A. A. Thomas of Leavenworth, Kas., who is their house guest.

Miss Frances Jenkins won high score award in the games, a lovely mayonnaise dish while the similar prize for men, a Japanese cigarette case was won by W. S. Wilson. Mrs. Joe C. Ernest won low score award for the ladies and was presented with a luncheon cloth, while Ogden Hogue won low for men and was consoled with a carton of cigarettes. Mrs. Thomas was presented with two handkerchiefs and a salt in handkerchief case.

The house was made attractive with a profusion of cut flowers placed about the living room. Punch was served during the games and iced refreshments at the close of the evening.

Guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman, Messdames T. S. Jenkins and C. C. Carter and Ogden Horne, Miss Martha Ann Shelbourne, Miss Frances Jenkins and the honor guest.

LIME STREAK IS PENETRATED

The lime top believed encountered in Texas State Oil Company's No. 1 Edwards at 2,290 feet Saturday proved to be only a streak of lime formation as the well continued coring Monday morning in red shale at a total depth of 2,376 feet, according to information coming from the field.

Houston Oil Company's No. 1 McDowell, another potent test to the northern Glasscock county area, opened late in April by the World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, had continued coring at a total depth of 2,238 feet in red sand and quartz, reports stated.

No. 1 Edwards, approximately one and one-quarter mile northwest of World's discovery well, is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Houston's No. 1 McDowell is several miles east of World's discovery producer, and is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Both Houston and Texas State wells are apparently running low or the formations in the areas being tested are broken. Geologists have not worked out a possible theory for missing the big lime.

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Dainty refreshments were served members and the following guests: J. W. McCoy, W. W. Ford, Mrs. J. O. Barker will be hostess at the next club meeting August 1.

Visitor Is Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas were hosts at a lovely bridge party in the Alta Vista apartments Thursday evening when they complimented Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. A. A. Thomas of Leavenworth, Kas., who is their house guest.

Miss Frances Jenkins won high score award in the games, a lovely mayonnaise dish while the similar prize for men, a Japanese cigarette case was won by W. S. Wilson. Mrs. Joe C. Ernest won low score award for the ladies and was presented with a luncheon cloth, while Ogden Hogue won low for men and was consoled with a carton of cigarettes. Mrs. Thomas was presented with two handkerchiefs and a salt in handkerchief case.

The house was made attractive with a profusion of cut flowers placed about the living room. Punch was served during the games and iced refreshments at the close of the evening.

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LIME STREAK IS PENETRATED

The lime top believed encountered in Texas State Oil Company's No. 1 Edwards at 2,290 feet Saturday proved to be only a streak of lime formation as the well continued coring Monday morning in red shale at a total depth of 2,376 feet, according to information coming from the field.

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No. 1 Edwards, approximately one and one-quarter mile northwest of World's discovery well, is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

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Humble Getting Well In That

The Humble Oil and Refining Company's No. 1 Lindero semi-w

MAN TRIP REPORT IS SUBMITTED TO C-C BY COMMITTEE

the more important enterprises, for we could not see all of the fifty or more factories and industrial enterprises in the one day we had for inspection.

The party led by Mr. Simmons first visited the shirt factory of the Pool Manufacturing Company, and found this institution housed in a building 200x300 feet and working over 300 employees making, from the cloth an excellent line of work shirts, dress shirts, work pants, and overalls. This plant was turning out as high quality line of merchandise as could be made in the north or east and doing it with local labor, trained for the work. This factory has been operating for about 17 years under the present management and started in a small way and as conditions warranted, additions were added and increases made until at present the institution is capitalized for a half million dollars.

Cotton Gin Factory

Next the committee was shown the Hardwicke-Etter Manufacturing concern which manufactures everything about a cotton gin except the engines. They specialize in saws, cleaners, hullers, belts and castings. This is one of the largest and best plants of its kind in the south, perhaps the largest, and is really a big and efficient manufacturing plant, covering about two city blocks and employing in all of its departments, around 300 men. This company ships its materials to every cotton state in the country and to more than eighteen foreign countries.

The existence and success of the Hardwicke-Etter Company makes possible the American Iron Works which makes various kinds of castings for the Hardwicke-Etter people and also custom work for all the country. This shop not only turns out a very large volume of iron castings, but is equipped with the largest and best lathes to be had which turns out large and intricate jobs from all over the country. This is also a prosperous concern employing a large number of skilled workmen.

The A. B. C. Candy Company

A concern stored in a 60x70 foot building, is a growing concern now established in a two story brick building and distributing their candy over Texas, Oklahoma and other

er states, also employing a large number of people. Tom Hopson, the manager was packing assortments of A. B. C. candy and as a special inducement to merchants and as an advertising scheme for the two Sherman made products included in his shipments a free white broad-cloth shirt made by the Pool Manufacturing Company. Incidentally the Big Spring visitors each left the candy factory with a neatly wrapped pound package of stick candy.

Box Factory

A successful effort has been made to establish new industrial plants in Sherman when and not before they were needed. The Pool Manufacturing Company, makers of garments, were using several million pasteboard boxes annually. The A. B. C. Candy Company was also using many thousand boxes annually, all of which were being imported from Dallas and other large cities. There was definitely presented an opportunity and a demand for a small Sherman owned box factory, if for no other reason than to supply the local consumption. Business men reasoned that a box factory in Sherman could thrive in a small way just as easily as some of the larger box manufacturers in eastern states working on a larger scale. Local capital was used in starting the Day Manufacturing Company, a box factory, which when working at full capacity employs 35 men and women and can complete 10,000 boxes daily. Every manufacturing concern in Sherman using pasteboard boxes in packing their products uses Day Manufacturing Company boxes.

Milk Plant

When milk production increased, it next became necessary to provide a market capable of handling the supply. The Meadlake Creamery runs a fleet of trucks into all corners of Sherman's trade territory picking up daily hundreds of filled milk cans. The creamer has been equipped to convert the raw milk into butter, condensed milk, powdered milk and pasteurized whole milk for retail delivery. Powdered milk is packed in barrels and consists of nothing more than whole sweet milk dripped over a heated roller which process apparently evaporates the water content. The product comes from the heated roller in a flake form, is conveyed through a grinder and is finished in a form resembling malted milk. Barrels are used for packing and shipping powdered milk to large bakeries and is used in some instances to manufacture ice cream.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

In conjunction with the Mead-

lake Creamery, we saw Mrs. Tucker's Shortening manufactured. Steps from the time the crude cotton seed oil is first run into stills, where it is subjected to intense heat, through a series of cold rollers and into the blue and white tin containers was followed.

Crate Factories

In a separate building but on the same industrial site, the Tommy Tucker Box Factory is located. The plant was originally started merely to produce packing crates used in shipping Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, but possibilities of larger development were realized and now the organization is producing all types of wooden boxes. While in the plant Big Spring men saw 100 men picnicking Nechi carrying crates painted, lettered and turned out a finished product. Another group of men were making refrigerator boxes in which soda water is preserved at roadside filling stations.

Knitting Mills

The last plant visited was that of the Pool Knitting Mill's where 300 dozen pairs of men's hose are completed daily when the factory is running full capacity. Sixty men and women are employed in the dyeing, finishing, marking, knitting and packing departments. The organization was started less than two years ago when 15 men and the Pool Manufacturing Company which manufactures men's and boys' garments, the latter company markets the hosiery turned out by the younger company.

These factories—except the cotton mill which are prosperous concerns, are owned and operated by and with Sherman people. All these factories were started in a modest way and were expanded as the business growth justified additional improvements and more means of production. It was brought out by Sherman citizens that no encouragement was given by them to promoters who asked for bonuses to establish an industrial enterprise in their city for the reason that a business institution that needs bolstering up with a large bonus will not be a success and consequently Sherman is not a fertile field for the blue sky artist. If a proposition presents itself, they study from every angle and if it has merit, Sherman people form a stock company and get behind it in order to make it go.

Buy Home Products

This success is largely due also to the fact that Sherman people believe in Sherman products to the extent that they are willing to use Sherman made merchandise and to heartily and enthusiastically recommend the same to others when presented with an opportunity to

do so. This spirit of fraternal cooperation has put the very finest spirit of team work and local pride into the citizenship, a spirit of community pride that is obvious to all who meet them.

Right here we wish to recommend to your body and to the people of Big Spring, that helpful cooperation be given all worthy community enterprises that would make a wholehearted and unanimous effort to bring about success to each and every endeavor that wisdom would suggest that we put over, and then we would recommend, where ever possible and practicable that every product manufactured in Big Spring now or in the future be used and recommended by our citizens, for it is very essential that home people show their appreciation of home products, beside the momentary consideration in the matter.

Citizens could not only be excused for recommending and using home manufactured products, but to do so would be commendable and pardonable. Every factory that locates in Big Spring makes an addition to the pay-rolls of the city, it means more demand for locally produced raw materials which means added wealth to every interest in the community. There are a number of products manufactured in Big Spring now that are good enough to be used by our citizens or by any other people and these institutions deserve our preference when we make our purchases.

Sherman people have not attained in a day the remarkable place they now occupy in the industrial affairs, in fact their present status was reached after several years of close application of business methods to their plants, but this North Texas city of about 20,000 inhabitants stands at the head of the list of towns its size in the south in industrial achievements.

Recommendations

We realize that it will be impractical and unreasonable for your committee to recommend the adoption of any specific program of industrial endeavor and expect that such actions shall be carried out to the very most minute detail. Such a program, if attempted, would most certainly fail for there are none here who are wise enough and that have had experience enough to say at once that we could, with certainty, accomplish any particular endeavor along this line. However your committee recommends that an attentive ear be given to any and all industrial propositions that might be made to us, weigh carefully all the facts that can be gathered, look into all the important matters of cost, production markets, labor, and finally to the end

to be achieved, which is of course, profits.

There are many industrial enterprises that could not be made profitable here, many which would not be wise to attempt to secure, but there are many enterprises we could lend our assistance and expect that with efficient management they would succeed.

We would say here that we would advise entering these home enterprises in a small way and as experience and increased business expansion would justify it, the institution could easily and consistently be expanded to meet the enlarged opportunity. We think it would be unwise to offer bonuses to industrial enterprises for if an institution must be assisted to begin operation the chances are that it has not sound business merit, and must shortly go on the financial rocks. Bonuses, with a small percentage of exceptions never pass the itching hands of the energetic promoter. If a proposition is practical, sound and attractive enough, it will enlist the support of sufficient capital to put it over.

Rents

Before we pass this part of our report we wish to record our observations made in Sherman on the matter of rents. We were told that rents ranged from \$12.50 to \$25.00 per month for a good four to five room cottage, and we were pointed out some of these homes where the workers lived and they appeared to be cozy and comfortable places, equipped with all modern conveniences of which we in Big Spring could avail ourselves. The matter of high rents would retard an industrial program of any proportion for rents and living conditions would be one of the matters which owners of industrial plants would take into serious consideration when such persons were seeking a location. At least we think they would do so if the business they sought to establish was of any size and had possibilities for growth.

There are some enterprises which we might begin to consider, ones we do not now have, and a few that we might begin to work after industriously. First we will suggest that we make a survey of what we now have and if there is a plant or factory here that has merit to it, and has within it the possibilities of growth that we give our assistance to such an industry or enterprise. There are, perhaps, a few such industries here now, worthy of attention. There are others that would be practical and that could be established with proper help. Some of the possibilities in industries for Big Spring that we consider practical now or in the very near future are:

Fourteen Trainloads Of Wool Handled Through San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 26.—It would have required 14 1-2 trainloads to haul the 14,500,000 pounds of wool handled through San Angelo this spring and summer, the last of which is going out now. This clip averaging about 32 cents a pound brought into the city the sum of \$4,640,000, and represents 36 1-4 per cent of the entire state clip of 40,000,000 pounds sheared this spring. It is an increase of a million pounds over last spring and again establishes clearly San Angelo's claim to being the largest inland wool market in the state. Ninety-five per cent of this wool is routed from here to Galveston where it is put on a boat and shipped to Boston, the time of the entire trip being 15 days. This wool was contributed from cents as far distant as Corpus Christi to the south; the

Oklahoma line in the Plains country, as far east as Temple and as far west as Marfa. The biggest county contribution came from Crockett and Pecos counties. It came from 70 per cent of the area of Texas.

Only about 650,000 pounds of wool remains to be shipped out of San Angelo. Sanderson has part of its accumulation on hand while the unsold portions of the accumulations at Del Rio, about a million and a half pounds, are reported to have been consigned to Boston.

The incoming fall clip to be sheared in September will be a least a million pounds heavier than it was last fall when it was about 6,000,000 pounds.

Mrs. Walter Bird spent the weekend as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Mattison, of Sweetwater.

Miss Essie Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reagan returned Sunday from a few days trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, where they visited the cavern.

McCall Gary and Dr. James Barcus returned early Monday morning from Madera Camp in the Davis Mountains, where they spent the week-end with the Gary party there.

Frank Dent from Post, a Big Spring resident 15 years ago and former county clerk here, is in the city visiting friends.

Word has been received here of the marriage in Ozona of Miss Mattie Bee Word of that city to Roy Shirley Johnson of Dallas on July 15. Mrs. Johnson is a cousin of Mrs. Frank Hefley and has often visited here making a large group of friends. They will make their home in Dallas.

Miss Leila Webb of Sweetwater, who has been the guest of Miss Essie Earley of Scurry street plans to return to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Barrick is reported ill at her home.

Misses Annie Frobes and Pauline Ruess of Cuero are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dahme.

Mrs. Lorene Henderson of Abilene is the guest of Miss Claudia Tatum, 507 Runnels street.

WANTED-

Land For Sale!

On account of existing crop conditions and the prospect for a big business in the line of land sales in the next few months, we would like to have as a listing any farms or farm lands that you desire to place on the market.

We believe that conditions are right for an extensive advertising campaign to the outside world telling of Howard county and adjoining counties. We expect to do some very intensive advertising and will appreciate handling any lands that you care to offer for sale.

Exclusive Listings Desired

Cook AND Scheig

Room 206 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 449

The Big Spring Herald

Published every Thursday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Robert W. Jacobs, Business Manager

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHEN EXPERTS DISAGREE

Psychiatrists know more about insanity than any other class, yet they will readily tell you that they don't know all there is to know

This should be kept in mind, as a convicted slayer goes to trial for his sanity at Georgetown this week

What chance has a jury of laymen to decide such a question when experts confess their inability to do so?

It is the second case of its kind in Texas in recent weeks. One man condemned to die saved his life with such a plea

Obviously, if such a thing as sanity is to be tested, it should be done along scientific lines.

NEED A NEW RECORD

The cost of the one regular and three special sessions of the legislature which ended with sine die adjournment last Saturday is estimated at something over a half million dollars.

On top of that, the members of both houses were put to considerable personal expense by reason of the long, drawn-out session lasting 144 days.

Everything that was accomplished could have been done in thirty days, if there was any semblance of efficiency in the conduct of the people's business.

Most of the extra time was taken up with senseless squabbling. A great deal of it was used up by the solons at a simple problem in elementary school arithmetic—trying to make out fit income.

The last special session lopped nearly four million dollars off the appropriations, at the urgent request of the governor. The law-makers had appropriated \$51,000,000, when the maximum possible yield under the constitutional tax rate would have been two millions less.

It finally, under compulsion, reduced appropriations to \$47,000,000.

No department of state is apt to suffer by reason of these reductions which could have been squeezed out under proper leadership.

What the people would like to see is a legislature bent on making an all-time record for the smallness of the appropriation it approves.

IT'S TOO EASY TO BUDGE

We have heard much about the budget director of the federal government at Washington. He has been instrumental in saving the taxpayers much money, though congress has discovered more ways of getting around his

rule than a dog has fleas. Now we Texans are to have a taste of the same sort of governmental efficiency. We have provided for a state auditor, of whom great things are expected—including the weeding out of inefficient or incompetent state employees, and the reduction of appropriations.

Probably too much is expected of him. We thought the state board of control would be a good investment. The idea was that the board would sit on the lid, so to speak, and keep a reckless legislature from spending all the money it could lay its hands on.

But our hopes were soon blasted. Nothing of the kind happened; quite the contrary. The recent legislature, reckless and extravagant as it was, appropriated a half million dollars less than the state board of control recommended.

With that example before us, most of us will be skeptical about the state auditor until he proves his worth. It will all depend on the auditor. He can do wonders with the state's finances if so minded. His powers will be rather ample. The task before him approaches the little Augean Stable affair in magnitude. We hope he earns his salary—and yet, it is hard to forget past experiences.

We need the budget system, but the darn thing is too easy to budge.

Excellent advice was given by Secretary Ward of the Harlingen chamber of commerce: "Consult your banker if you have funds to invest either locally or elsewhere. He is in a position to advise you in an impartial way and for your best advantage."

If people would follow that advice they would save money and grief.

Add similes: As evanescent as an endurance flier's fame.

"King George continued to progress today," says a one-sentence news item datelined London. Yes, yes; and where is his majesty going?

He is nothing if not efficient and whole-souled. Texas has had a dozen or more double murders in the last few days. We wouldn't be surprised if this state emerges as the champion multiple-slaying commonwealth of them all.

A boa constrictor was made desperately ill the other day when he accidentally swallowed an army blanket. We respectfully suggest that before he tries it again, he be put in training on restaurant hotcakes.

As we understand it, the reason Russia and China won't fight is because one is afraid of the Kellogg pact and the other is glad of it.

The Crazy Croquet Cronies are off again—that is, off for New York.

In its craze for speed modern youth is making the streets unsafe. An El Pasoan suffered a broken leg when he was knocked down and run over by a speeding bicycle.

Mr. Wickersham has apparently achieved the impossible. He has succeeded in getting the wets and the drys to agree on something. Both sides condemn his suggestion for dividing the task of enforcing prohibition between the federal and state governments.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

NO PROPAGANDA IN THE SCHOOLS

Chicago News: Some weeks ago the federal prohibition bureau conceived the idea of "selling" prohibition to the school children."

So the propagandist leaflets that had been prepared for the purpose were locked up. They may be used only when schools, of their own volition request copies of them.

The schools of late have suffered a serious invasion from corporate and other propagandist. The invasion must be repelled and safeguards against renewed efforts of the sort must be supplied.

Nothing should be "sold" to the children. All pertinent matters should be explained to them impartially, and when a question has two or more sides, all sides should be set forth objectively.

Moreover, matters beyond the capacity of children to grasp should not be forced upon their attention.

All this is axiomatic. Propagandists who lack a sense of proportion and of fitness have made it necessary that the obvious be emphasized.

OUT OUR WAY



A BIG LEAD. By Williams

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Herewith nominated for the Hollywood hall of fame is Bela Lugosi.

You know him better, perhaps, as "Dracula"—so fixatedly has the Hungarian stage actor become associated with the gruesome vampire role.

About two years ago a young fellow flew across lots of water, thru lots of air and landed on a field near Paris to be greeted by cheering thousands.

"I am Charles Lindbergh," he said.

Well, most Hollywood actors, no matter how sincerely modest they are, are not Charles Lindberghs. Somehow they expect people to know them.

But Bela Lugosi, when a mere reporter was presented to him, said: "My name's Lugosi. How are you?"

Larger, Please! As if that were really news! So clear out a niche. But more—"Interlock," draws Director Tod Browning. "Everybody quiet."

Lugosi begins his lines in that pronounced foreign accent of his. Cold cutting interrogation—Bela is a detective in "The Thirteenth Chair." He is quizzing Moon Carroll, fresh from the stage. She replies— the dialog waxes warm.

Then Browning waves his arms. For the third time the scene is spoiled. Someone has slipped on the lines. "The Moon, accuses Tod, impersonally, patiently, inoffensively. Moon acknowledges guilt, prettily, laughing.

"But, it was my fault!" insists Lugosi, unperturbed, suave, gallant. Quick—carve the niche wider.

"But a Good Cigar?"—George Jessel, musical stage star, confesses to having smoked cigars since he was 10. At that tender age he began on 5-cent brands. Now, while he averages between 15 and 20 a day, he believes he smokes the same kind— only pays more.

Winfield Sheehan, Fox executive, doesn't like to see George smoke, at least not in pictures. So George will go to his smoking outside the camera's range.

But he will not be alone in suffering. Ernst Lubitsch, the German director, likewise is martyr to his art. His weakness is for big, black cigars. Unfortunately, he works at a studio where the "No Smoking" mandate for sound stages is rigidly enforced (it is Paramount, which already has lost a brand new talkie temple to fire).

Lubitsch works uncomfoted, and when the desire for cigar fumes threatens to overcome him he paces, paces, paces.

A Way Out Greta Garbo's dark-complexioned maid, Alma, hits upon the ideal solution to her duty as an 18-day dietist.

"Yeah," she confides, "I eat what I want for 18 days and then I diet for one!"

Bo Broadway

By Central Press

NEW YORK, July 24.—Twenty years ago she was a vaudeville headliner. She had saved her money, invested it wisely and could write her check for \$80,000.

Fate caught up with her. Then she was married to a weak-chinned wastrel who squandered her fortune and then died.

I met her the other day. She's sixty years old, worn and disillusioned, employed in the linen room of a Park Avenue hotel, earning in one week what she used to spend in a single afternoon for tea at Sherby's.

TEMPORARILY INCONVENIENCED

The other day a bevy of Federal agents descended upon the largest Dispensation Den in the Alcohol Belt, rolled out several hundred barrels of Limpy Lager and Cemetery Hooch while a crowd of several thousand stood by, mourning and wailing.

Although the street was choked with traffic, blocked for over an hour, not one of "Grooping" Grover's Boys in Blue lifted his head above the horizon. As the 152 customers filed sadly into the street the Dean of the Drinkerie assured them that business would be going on as usual the following day at the same old stand.

NIFTY OCCUPATION

QUEER JOBS: Grace Z. Brown earns her spare ribs and tea, by churning perfumes. Her latest creations are "Lady of the Day," "Tonight or Never" and "Toward Morning."

ALIBI

Connie Miles, genial, talented and urbane chronicler of society events for Mr. "Holst," sat in a little poker game the other evening with the author of these lines, and backed his judgment and \$70 on two pairs against Ye Scribe's three aces.

Connie's alibi was that he didn't know it was five card stud. He said he thought he was playing Seven-Toed-Pete.

Call again, Connie!

HOLLYWOOD IS AS BROADWAY WAS

When Hollywood stopped thinking and went "falkie" the first thing they did was send out a frantic call for Patrick J. Francis, The Man Who Discovered Broadway.

Patrick packed his nail file and joke book and as he climbed aboard the Twentieth Century remarked to reporters in a tremolo: "Duty has a voice that rings like a bugle call in the night!"

Hollywood's gain was the 42nd Street and Broadway Country Club's loss.

Patrick loves club life. The first thing he did after reaching Hollywood and climbing into a pair of white linen golf pants was to join a Breakfast Club and the following morning sprained his ankle hurrying to get there in time for the grapefruit.

"Hollywood," he writes, "looks like Broadway twenty years ago. Old Wils. Mizner, author of the line: 'There's a little larceny in all of us' is running a smart casino, and any afternoon on the Rue de la Quince you cannot snap a prueit without hitting such celebrities as Collier, Cattlett, Ballard MacDonald, Jack Gardner, Tom Garrity, Luther Reed, Ben Haggood Burt and Clarke Silvernail.

COME TO GOTHAM

Through the medium of this col-

umn the Ebony and Ivory Belt of New York extends an invitation to George McCoy, the young unbleached American who had only fifty cents when jailed the other day in Atlanta. Two hours later, after a session at cards, he posted \$11 bail and departed with \$4 profit.

Mr. McCoy, there is room for thy peculiar talents in this heman's town.

GRANDPA REMEMBERS 'EM

Shades of Charley Hoyt! They're going to revive several of his comedies, the first being "A Temperance Town." An endeavor will be made to revise and modernize the stuff that rocked New York forty years ago.

But as the man from the country said when the waiter asked him if he cared for oxtail soup: "That's goin' back a bit far, ain't it?"

Talks To Parents

FAMILY LIFE

By Alice Judson Peale

When you and I were children we went on family outings, whole-sale visits to relatives, and spent many evenings, father, mother, brothers and sisters all together in the family living room.

But today it is literally true that no two members of the family spend their leisure hours together. Father goes golfing, mother plays bridge, big sister has one set of friends and little sister has another.

Big brother plays baseball with the fellows from the Junior High; little brother plays baseball with his friends in the fifth grade. There is no common center of interest; there is scarcely even any overlapping.

That is the way things are in most homes. It is perhaps too bad, but we can no more bring the old style of family life back than we can bring back the spinning wheel.

Must we then lose the special virtue of family life—its solidarity of affection and sympathy born of a common meeting ground for the most diverse ages and temperaments and interests?

Not at all. The value of family life is in its quality rather than in the number and unanimity of its common activities. We can let the family festivals go without a sigh if in our daily life we keep the spirit of which, ideally at least, they are the expression.

No matter how crowded is the separate schedule of each member of the family, it is possible to preserve this spirit of genuine sympathy. The way you accept your child's informal invitations to share his enthusiasms, the way you listen to his stories will either draw him closer to you or shut him away.

The attitudes of mutual respect for diverse interests which we may inculcate in brothers and sisters will influence the degree to which they can learn to share either actually or imaginatively their leisure time activities. Cultivate the spirit of family life and it will find its own expression.

Miss Free Departs For Eastern Marts

Miss Florence Free, proprietor of the Style Shop, left Thursday for New York where she will purchase fall stock in the eastern markets.

She will purchase millinery, gowns and accessories while there and expects to be away for four weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Middleton and Miss Dorothy Oxzheer have charge of the shop in Miss Free's absence.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Inaugurations aren't what they used to be, but William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who has seen them ever since Garfield's time, believes that's a good thing.

"I favor simple inaugurations because the elaborate ones involve a tremendous waste of human energy, time and money. I like a simple, dignified inaugural with a short parade. I have seen so much hardship inflicted on people who came here from great distances to run the risk of pneumonia, poor housing or unsatisfactory seating arrangements. An old-fashioned inaugural is no more desirable than an old-fashioned Fourth of July."

McKinley, Page recalls in continuing his story of inaugurations, had a good day for his second inauguration in 1901 and a tremendous crowd, which of course had no idea that he would be assassinated within six months. Quite a little attention was paid to Theodore Roosevelt, the new vice president. Roosevelt took the oath on September 14 at a private home in Buffalo, McKinley having died from his wounds earlier in the day.

Page, at the time, was accompanying a party of congressmen and newspapermen in northeastern Canada and received word of the tragedy on board a French warship in Cape Breton harbor. Informed that the president probably would recover, the congressional committee continued its tour, but hurried back to the United States when it heard the unexpected news of his death.

"Roosevelt entered his next term with a great how-do-you-do in inauguration time," Page continued. "The weather was bad, but it made little difference because Roosevelt was fast becoming a popular idol and the Republicans were delighted with his overwhelming victory over Alton B. Parker.

Taft's inauguration in 1909 was a dud. A snowstorm began the day before the inauguration and everything went to pot, with no use whatever for the large stands erected. Thousands on trains were delayed in getting to Washington; and many telegraph poles were down, almost cutting the capital off from outside communication. The blizzard seemed confined to a very small area, in and around the District of Columbia.

"That blizzard became famous as 'Willis Moore's fireback,' Moore, who was then chief of the Weather Bureau, said the storm had passed up the coast. Later he explained that it was a 'fireback'—that it had doubled back in its tracks.

"Wilson was inaugurated the first time on a raw, cold day, but the sun was out despite the wind. With the first Democratic president since 1897, heralded as the apostle of the 'New Freedom,' the town was full of the faithful and Washington was far from dry. The Republicans were deeply depressed and had little heart for celebration. Wilson's second inauguration in 1917 was quite unimpressive because he had won on the skin of his teeth and because the country was in the shadow of war. It was a very cold, windy and disagreeable day; the celebration was quiet and almost perfunctory.

"In 1921 Harding wrote a letter asking for a simple, dignified and inexpensive inauguration and so we had the simplest inaugural since the very early days of the Republic. There was no parade, but the ceremony was noteworthy for the first use of amplifiers for an inaugural address. This, enabled more than 100,000 persons on the scene to hear the president, instead of only a few thousand at the most, as before. Of all the inaugurations I have seen I think that was really the most impressive because of its simplicity. Everyone remarked how fine it was.

"The funniest thing in an inauguration that I recall was Vice President Dawes' outburst against the Senate rules in 1925. Except for the Dawes incident, the Coolidge inauguration was much like Harding's. But Dawes' gymnastics were really remarkable. Personally, I feared for the physical safety of President Coolidge, so near to him did General Dawes' flying arms and feet often come.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. One-spots
2. Title of respect
3. Contemptible person
4. Gestic with expectation
5. Greek letter
6. Solemn woe
7. Girl's name
8. 10-angled
9. Afternoon request
10. Lacking sweetness
11. Insect
12. Note of the scale
13. Jewel
14. North central state
15. Actress
16. Card game
17. Woolly surface of cloth
18. Hammer tool
19. Hinge waves
20. Away; prefix
21. Small drink
22. Logwood
23. Seals
24. Park
25. Afloat
26. First name of a long sleeper

- 1. Malarial fever
2. Glass water bottle
3. Upright
4. Understands
5. Point of the compass
6. Frown
7. The common frog
8. Fastboard box

DOWN

- 1. Malarial fever
2. Glass water bottle
3. Upright
4. Understands
5. Point of the compass
6. Frown
7. The common frog
8. Fastboard box

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Did you ever stop to think...

Arthur K. Rimmel, editor of the Fort Wayne (Indiana) News-Sentinel, says:

That there is a vast difference between publicity and news. Mere publicity will not bring the desired results. Indeed, there must be an element of news in the publicity—something that will attract attention. More than that, real money must be spent in real advertising.

Churches must advertise, and of course, the most effective advertising is newspaper advertising. The church not only should advertise, but it must advertise because it is slowly but surely losing ground in our great centers of population, which are inevitably to dominate the nation.

The right kind of advertising should increase the good will of the public toward the church. It should break down the prejudice of the public concerning those matters which are little understood by the mass of people outside the church, and there are many such. A general campaign should deal with the form of government of the church. Most churches may easily lay claim to the spirit of democracy in the manner that they are governed.

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Mrs. W. O. Thompson...

tion for the Presbytery of El Paso...
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Butler, who...
J. A. Hilburn and party have...

Miss Em Patty and H. L. Patty...
Mrs. William H. Russell and...
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowen and...

Mrs. E. T. Darrow was called to...
Mrs. William O'Keefe of El Paso...
Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach...

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Slaughter...
Mrs. J. B. Mittel, Mr. and Mrs...
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Miss...

Mrs. G. L. Brown spent Monday...
Mrs. W. A. Earnest and son...
Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett Jr...

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and...
L. W. Hart of Toyah is the week...
S. J. Zappe of Wallinger, district...

Calvary Baptist Missionary Meet...
The program for the Seniors of...
Chicken and Stock remedies...

Explore Smoky Mountain Park Area



Here are members of an expedition sponsored by the New York Times and the Asheville Times...

Society Of Mmes. Shive and Bishop Church Compliment House Guest Feted

Circle four of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society of the Methodist church were hostesses to members of the society Monday afternoon...

1922 Bridge Club Holds Last Meeting of Season

Mrs. Fred Hopkins was hostess to members of the 1922 Bridge club Monday afternoon in the final session of the society until September...

Navy Building In England To Stop; U.S. May Do Same

LONDON, July 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced in the house of commons today the British government had decided to suspend work on the cruisers Surrey and Northumberland...

Legion Convention To Be Held Soon

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)—Waldon D. Hood, national vice-commander of the American Legion and Jack Blalock, assistant Attorney General of Texas, will be speakers at the state American Legion convention to be held here Aug. 26-28...

More Pipe Set In Read Well

A caving hole forced Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation to run casing in its No. 1 Read at a total depth of 1,770 feet Tuesday afternoon, but drilling was resumed this morning, according to last reports from the well which gave the total depth around 1,800 feet.

Pupil Assumes Coaching Job Left Vacant By Harry Gill Of Illini

URBANA, July 24 (AP)—With 19 western conference track championships to his credit Harry Gill is going back to the Canadian woods from which he trumped 20 years ago a tall raw-boned youth...



After 26 years' service as track coach at the University of Illinois, Gill will take a leave of absence next year. Charles Werner, a hurdling star he developed, will succeed him.

As an athlete Gill was versatile and formidable. Representing a Toronto club in the A. A. U. meet in New York in 1902, he heaved the 56-pound weight, 27 feet 7 inches, for a record.

Gill had many offers. He made his coaching debut at the University of Iowa, where he did not do so well, but found his stride in 1902 and 1903, developing winning track squads at Beloit college.

Seven Applications To Build Railroad Extensions On Docket For July 29 Commission Session

AUSTIN, July 24.—Seven applications, involving railroad construction and operation in Texas, will be heard by the interstate commerce commission and the Texas railroad commission at Fort Worth jointly July 29, according to notices received by the Texas commission.

Illinois and Gulf for certificate to permit future construction of lines in Wheeler, Collingsworth, Childress, Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger counties, 108 miles total length.

Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore and other members of the railroad commission will be in Fort Worth to sit in on the hearings. The 100 applications include: St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas railroad, request for authority to extend its line from Vernon to Seymour, 42 miles; the Wilbarger and Baylor counties, and for trackage rights over the C. R. I. & G. from Jacksonville to Fort Worth, 71 miles.

Application of the Fort Worth and Denver Northern for authority for construction of a line from Childress to Shamrock, to Pampa, 130 miles, in Childress, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray counties.

Sweetwater Airport Opening Program To Be August 10 and 11

SWEETWATER, July 24.—Thrilling airplane races and stunts in which 100 or more planes will compete for \$1500 in prizes, are included in the program of events at the International Opening of the 260 acre Sweetwater Airport Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11 and will include nationally famous civilian, U. S. Army and Mexican Government fliers.

prizes. The grand finale race will be a "free-for-all" and will likely include some of the fastest planes in the country.

Two Pecos county tests were declared dry and abandoned this week by operators and plugging orders were issued for Shell's No. 1 University-Humphries, about 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton and for Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 University, which encountered another hole full of sulphur water at a total depth of 1,602 feet.

Already word has been received that winners of some of the transcontinental races of last year, and winners of races at the airport openings throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas, California and other sections will offer some of the best exhibitions of skill and speed ever offered in the southwest.

Prepare To Plug Two Pecos Wells

Two Pecos county tests were declared dry and abandoned this week by operators and plugging orders were issued for Shell's No. 1 University-Humphries, about 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton and for Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 University, which encountered another hole full of sulphur water at a total depth of 1,602 feet.

Eastern Fish Market Hurt By Hot Weather

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—Extremely hot weather this summer has caused discontinuance of fish shipments from here to the New York market.

TULSANS PLAN FOR OIL MEET OCTOBER 5-12

Railroad Chiefs Confer With Oil Group On Transportation

Special Correspondent. TULSA, July 22.—That the problems of the petroleum industry are fast becoming of vital interest to the public are shown here this week when 60 high officials of the larger railroads of the country met with directors of the International Petroleum Exposition to discuss the handling of passenger traffic during the exposition October 5 to 12.

Reservations for the oil show have already been asked by industrialists in Germany, Russia, Poland, China, Japan, Korea, France, Great Britain, India, Roumania, Egypt, Mexico and Canada.

Mississippi chose a blind man to lead the blind when it named Jesse A. Adams executive secretary of the State Commission for the Blind.

Our fountains are always cool and inviting. Cunningham & Phillips. Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS I AM selling my home, at fat hog prices, closing out, have the best I ever owned. Come and get them. Sam Little, Big Spring, Texas.

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Home Agent Lists Practical Recipes For Summertime Weath

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS PREDOMINATE

Mrs. Louella Allgood, home demonstration agent for Howard county, has recommended and announced a group of recipes and time tables for home canning of fruits and vegetables. She also gives the following general directions for cooking:

Safe canning requires careful attention to every step in the process. Use only fresh, clean and sound fruits and vegetables for canning. Discard for canning purposes all material showing any sign of spoilage.

Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly and prepare as for cooking. Scald apricots, peaches, and tomatoes in order to remove peel more easily.

A short precooking of the fruits and vegetables shrinks them and makes it possible to fill the jars hot. No food value is lost if the hot liquor that has cooked out is used, instead of hot water to fill the jars.

The material should be filled into the jars as hot as possible so as to decrease the time required for the material in the center of the can to reach the temperature of the canner. This is especially important with thick pastry mixtures, since they heat through very slowly. Work quickly so the cans will not cool while waiting and get them into the canner as quickly as possible.

Partially seal glass jars by adjusting springs halfway, or placing caw tops on loosely and completely seal tin cans before placing them in the canner.

It is recommended that a pressure canner be used for all vegetables except tomatoes. The water-bath canner (any covered vessel of sufficient depth for the jars to be completely immersed while compressing, and equipped with a rack or false bottom) or the pressure canner used without increasing pressure.

In using the pressure canner, wait until steam flows from the pet cock before closing; otherwise the pressure is no indication of the temperature. Commence to count time when the pressure reaches the desired point, not before.

Seal jars as soon as removed from the canner. The texture of products in tin is improved if the cans are cooled quickly by plunging in cold water.

All cans and jars should be so marked that each lot can be identified. Keep them at room temperature at least a week. Discard any showing signs of spoilage and watch others of the same lot until it is certain that they are keeping.

The following time table for canning fruits and vegetables is suggested by Mrs. Allgood. (These time periods are based on the use of quart glass jars. For pint jars use 5 minutes less. When the fruits are precooked and packed hot, a 5-minute process is recommended for all cans or jars to insure keeping and to create a vacuum seal.)

In canning apples use the following treatment before processing: Slice, quarter, or halve, then pack in jars and cover with boiling water, or boil whole in syrup or bake as for serving and cover with syrup and pack hot. Or pack hot in form of apple sauce. Same as peaches.

The processing period is at a temperature of 212 F., packed cold 20 minutes, packed hot, 5 minutes.

For all kinds of berries and apricots the following method of treatment is suggested before processing: Pack in jars, fill with boiling hot, medium syrup syrup. Process 20 minutes.

In canning cherries, pack them in hot jars, cover with boiling syrup, using thick syrup for sour cherries, and medium for sweet. Or remove pits, add sugar as desired, bring to boil and pack.

Packed cold, boil 5 minutes; packed hot, 5 minutes.

In canning figs use the following treatment before processing: Sprinkle one cup soda over 6 quarts of figs. Add one gallon of boiling water. Allow figs to stand in this 5 minutes. Drain and rinse well. Add 2 quarts boiling medium syrup. Boil for one hour. Fill in jars. Cover with hot syrup.

The process period is 20 minutes. For peaches, use the following treatment: Scald, dip into cold water and peel. Cut into size desired, removing pits. Fill jars, then add syrup of desired consistency, into which several cracked peach pits have been boiled. Process 20 minutes.

Pears are treated as follows: Pare and cook for 4 to 8 minutes in boiling medium syrup. Pack hot in jars and fill with boiling syrup. Process 20 minutes.

Plums are best packed as follows: Prick them and fill them in jars. Cover them with medium syrup. Or bring them to a boil using sugar as desired. Fill into jars.

Process them as follows: If packed cold, for 20 minutes; if packed hot, process for 5 minutes.

For rhubarb, use the following treatment: Cut into half inch

lengths. Add one-fourth as much sugar as rhubarb by measure. Bake until tender in covered baking dish. Pack in hot jars. Process 5 minutes.

To one quart of strawberries, add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of water. Boil slowly 15 minutes. Let stand over night in kettle. Reheat to boiling. Fill jars hot. Process 5 minutes.

In canning tomatoes, scald and peel. Pack cold or cut into pieces. Cover with strained tomato juice made by boiling odd shaped tomatoes and running through sieve. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart.

A pressure canner should be used in canning non-acid vegetables.

It is recommended that beets, carrots, mature Lima beans, pumpkin and squash, not be canned. Lima beans and okra may be canned satisfactorily.

In canning string beans, heat to boiling with water to cover. Pack into jars. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 240 degrees F.

Can only young and tender Lima beans, using the method suggested for peas. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

Corn should be cut off without precooking. Add boiling water to cover and heat thoroughly. Process 60 minutes at ten pounds pressure.

For canning greens including spinach, steam or heat them in a covered vessel until completely wilted, using just enough water to prevent burning. Pack hot into jars, taking care that the material is not packed too solidly, and that it is liquid to cover. Process 90 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 240 degrees F.

In canning okra, use only young tender pods. Cover with water and bring to boil. Pack hot in jars and process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees F.

Only tender young peas should be used for canning. Bring them to boil with only enough water to cover them. Process 50 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees F.

Sweet potatoes should be boiled or steamed for 10 or 15 minutes until skins slip off easily. Peel quickly and pack hot. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees F.

Midland Gun Victim Holds 50-50 Chance

King Reed, survivor of a Sunday gun battle at Midland in which J. C. Holcombe lost his life, continued to show slight signs of improvement at mid-afternoon Wednesday, according to information from the hospital where he is confined.

The wounded man, suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, showed almost no change, but his temperature was somewhat reduced today, the nurse, in charge of his case said. He was retaining water, but had been given no food since the shooting, it was said.

Dr. J. B. Thomas, Midland physician under whose care Reed was placed, has conceded the victim a "50-50" chance for recovery. However, he reminded that most anything can happen to a person suffering from a wound of so serious a nature.

Mr. Holcombe who was killed outright with a bullet through his heart was buried Monday afternoon in Midland. He had lived in and around Midland for 38 years. At the time of his death he was a night watchman.

Commissioner Of Bank, Treasurer Of State In Fight

AUSTIN, July 24 (AP).—Intervenor prevented a fistfight between James Shaw, banking commissioner, and W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer, following a meeting of the state banking board today.

Shaw struck Hatcher once after Hatcher had invited Shaw outside to settle a difference between them, spectators said.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1929 the Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive bids from all parties desiring to bid thereon for the furnishing of ten or more Pony Patrol Graders for Maintenance work on the roads of Howard County.

Witness my hand officially on this the 24th day of July A. D. 1929.

H. R. DEBENPORT, County Judge, Howard County. (SEAL)

Thirty-five shell mounds and an old cave occupied by an ancient tribe of Indians have been unearthed in Monterey county, California.

County Commissioners Award Contract For Storage Building On Square; Ten Graders Sought

Construction of a tile and stucco building on the courthouse square behind the county jail was awarded to Coo-Parks Lumber Company and a date set for receiving bids on ten pony patrol graders to be used in maintenance work on Howard county roads in a special session of the commissioners' court Tuesday afternoon.

Crowded conditions existing at the court house and jail prompted commissioners to construct an addition building to be used as garage, wash room, servants quarters and a storage room for disinfect-

ants and oil used in maintaining the county's buildings. The structure is to be 29 feet by 29 feet and will be plastered, H. R. Debenport, county judge, said Wednesday morning.

Bids from all parties interested in furnishing ten or more pony patrol graders for maintenance work on roads of Howard county will be received and opened by the court Aug. 24, it was stated Wednesday morning, following the special called session of commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

Governor Urged To Approve Item In General Claims Bill Providing For \$150,000 Bollworm Reimbursement

There is some danger that the \$150,000 item in the general claims bill providing for partial reimbursement to farmers in the pink bollworm restricted areas for expense of sterilization and fumigation may be stricken out by Governor Moody in his effort to cut the total of appropriations to a figure within what he expects the state's total income for the next biennium to be.

Telegraphic messages to the governor have been sent from various counties in the restricted district by business men, bankers, and chambers of commerce urging that this item be approved.

Passed In House Rep. Penrose E. Metcalfe of San Angelo, representing Howard county, with Rep. Carl Routree of Lamesa and Rep. Henry Webb of Odessa fought through two called sessions of the 41st legislature to have the item included in the house general claims bill. It was passed in the second called session but was vetoed by the governor along with all other appropriations. The third called session again passed it and it is now in the hands of the chief executive. After passing the house in both sessions efforts of Clint Small of Wellington and Pink Parish of Lubbock were chiefly responsible for its being approved by the senate.

An effort was made originally in the house to have \$412,000 appropriated for the purpose but this was cut to \$150,000 in committee.

Metcalfe's Position Speaking of the problem created by rules of the restricted area Rep. Metcalfe, who has returned to his home after four strenuous sessions of the house, declared that it has always been his position that the farmers residing in "alleged infested territory who peaceably complied with every requirement of the very objectionable regulations as our farmers certainly have done, should at least be paid for the expense of fumigation and sterilization. I have even gone so far as to take this matter up with the chairman of the committee on agriculture of congress, who happens to be a friend of mine, in an effort to get federal aid for these farmers. We have done all we could in the legislature. It is up to the governor."

CITY STREET MACHINES ORDERED

Dirt Thoroughfares To Be Given More Attention

Purchase of a caterpillar tractor and eight-foot grader to be used in re-conditioning dirt streets in Big Spring was authorized by members of the city commission meeting in regular semi-monthly session Tuesday night, according to information from V. R. Smitham, city manager, who was receiving bids for equipment. Machinery will probably be purchased early next week.

Tractor The caterpillar tractor will be of sufficient horse-power to re-shape ditches and pull dirt to center of streets filling deep holes in many cases that have resulted from rains.

The city of Big Spring now has a small combination tractor-grader that is suitable for smoothing streets but which is not desirable for pulling dirt from filled ditches into the street proper it was explained.

Most of the evening was consumed in discussion of street problems and ways to remedy faults. Other matters of routine nature were considered but authority to purchase equipment was virtually the only new business transacted.

Those attending the session were: R. D. Matthews mayor; W. W. Inkman and M. H. Morrison commis-

Leahy

(Continued from page 1)

he notified Leahy he would not be electrocuted on July 12, the defendant was unmoved and had little to say.

Harrell said executions were conducted as humanely as possible and described the death house and cells. He testified on cross examination he did not remember the date Leahy was received at the penitentiary and did not recall how many times he had been relieved by the governor.

In answer to the question, Leahy had approached the death chair to within a few hours, and when you told him he had been relieved again, he did not reply save to say "I thank you." The warden replied, "yes."

Reply Stopped Objections from the state stopped Harrell's reply to the questions, you do not believe in capital punishment, do you?

Lee M. Taylor, formerly of Georgetown testified he was an accountant at the penitentiary and had conversed with Leahy since he was brought to the prison. He noticed nothing different from other men in the defendant and said he believed Leahy knew right from wrong. On cross examination Taylor said he had talked with Leahy only two or three minutes during the last six weeks.

Ranger Light Townsend testified he had known Leahy about three years, and had noticed no difference now than in May 1926.

The ranger said that when notified of the sanity trial Leahy said: "Boys I hate to take this rap, but it looks like the last chance." He testified that in his opinion the defendant was sane.

H. E. Moore, secretary to Warden Harrell, charged with duties of reading mail, testified he had read letters by and to Leahy; had known the defendant about three and one-half months. saw and observed him occasionally, and had talked with him. He added that in his opinion the defendant was of sound mind and knows right from wrong and the consequence of murder and knows that he is sentenced to die. Moore identified a letter written to Lee Whaley of Georgetown as one written by Leahy.

Marvin Johnson, district attorney of George West said he had known the defendant for some years and testified Leahy had been a frequent visitor in his office. He testified he believed the defendant sane.

On cross examination Johnson said the last time he had had a conversation with the defendant was in February, 1927.

"You do not tell this jury that because the defendant was practicing law in 1925 and 1926 that he could not be insane in July, 1929, do you?" he was asked.

"Lawyers can go crazy can't they?" Johnson replied as the courtroom roared with laughter.

High Spots

(Continued from page 1)

receiving 32 votes. Results of the election of November, 1882, in Howard county. For governor, John Ireland 126, Wash Jones 27; for congress, S. W. T. Lanham, 86, Silas C. Buck 17, J. W. Barnett 5, J. H. Davenport 10.

State senator, J. R. Fleming, 143. Representative: G. W. Waddell 69, Charles I. Evans 4, J. N. Brown 14, H. S. Melvin 4. District attorney, J. H. Calhoun 143.

Against stock law, 22, for 2. County Judge: D. Y. Portia 42; George Hogg 73; R. H. Burney, 1. Sheriff: R. W. Morrow, 126. County and district clerk: J. M. Anderson, 126; H. W. Shannon, 12. T. G. Andrews, 86; Sam Crawley, 22. Surveyor: C. W. Williams, 23; B.

sloners; James T. Brooks, city attorney and V. R. Smitham, city manager.

Boydston, 57; H. P. Hilliard, 46. Assessor: J. S. Reed, 93; J. H. Davis, 29.

Treasurer: F. W. Heyn, 70; W. P. Lawson, 58. Inspector of hides: J. R. Hilburn, 117; J. J. Meeks, 6.

Constable: J. A. Monahan, 106. Justice of the peace: I. S. Edkins, 75; S. W. Hilburn, 37. Commissioners: C. C. Little, 34; Ed Payne, 38; W. T. Base, 48; J. J. Meek, 107; F. M. DeVitt, 101; Denmark, 3; Frank Base, 5.

Election Day In a session on election day of 1882 an order reading as follows was entered: "It is ordered that the county surveyor proceed on November 29 to survey boundary lines of said Howard county as the law directs, placing monuments each mile of hewed mesquite or cedar posts not less than eight inches in diameter and to make an accurate survey and calculation of the amount of land in each survey lying in two counties through which said survey lines may pass. And the commissioners' court of Tom Green county is notified to send a surveyor to meet the Howard county surveyor at the southwest corner of Howard county the first Monday in January, 1883, and also the commissioners' court of Mitchell county is directed to have a surveyor meet that of Howard county at the southeast corner of Howard county the second Monday in January, 1883."

Big Spring was originally incorporated in a special election of June 16, 1885, by a vote of 80 for incorporation and 45 against. However, on October 20 of the same year the incorporation was abolished by a vote of 138 for abolishment and 58 against.

Incorporated The city was not again incorporated, it is recorded, until January 15, 1907, when by a vote of 132 to 85 it became a duly incorporated city. Some idea of the unsettled state of this region is gained from an order entered December 9, 1882: "It is ordered that a public road be opened from Big Spring to the head of the Concho river in Tom Green county and that S. W. Hilburn, S. W. Meek and J. E. Rice act as road commissioners to locate said road."

And here is the order for Howard county's first honest-to-goodness courthouse: February 15, 1883. It is ordered that a courthouse be built not to exceed \$40,000 in cost and that advertisements be placed in the Dallas Herald and Galveston News for bids for plans and specifications.

On February 15, 1883, it was ordered also that a public road be opened from Big Spring to San Angelo and from Big Spring to Rattle Snake Springs.

A tax of 50 cents was levied for courthouse and jail construction purposes.

On April 6, 1883 George Bauer and F. M. Cockrell presented a proposal to the commissioners court to lease four leagues of county school land at eight cents per acre.

Contract for construction of the courthouse was awarded April 18, 1883, to J. H. Milliken and Company of Weatherford, Texas, on a bid of \$33,700.

The initial first class public road from Big Spring toward San Angelo was designated May 14, 1883, as follows: Beginning at the public square in Big Spring, thence out Scurry street three blocks, thence west to the head of a hollow, near where the school tent stood, thence southwest passing between two peaks, thence south crossing Big Spring creek, thence southwest to on or near the block lines of section 32 and 33, to Elbo creek, thence southeast to the top of the dividing ridge, thence southeast to the head waters of the North Concho.

A road following what was known as the Tahoka Lake route was designated to begin at the Big Spring public square, thence north on Scurry street to Front street, west to block lines of 32 and 33 and north 15 miles and west at or near block lines to Rattle Snake creek.

Citizens of Howard county voted "dry" in a local option election March 8, 1910, the vote for prohibition being 719 and against 348, according to the court record. In a state prohibition election July 22, 1911 the county voted 482 to 325. In the prohibition election of May 26, 1919 the vote was 253 for and 216 against prohibition. At the same time 260 voted for woman suffrage and 281 against.

June 29, 1907 155 votes were cast for issuance of \$46,000 court house and jail bonds, with 82 votes against the measure.

The first special road bond election was held September 25, 1910, when by vote of 489 for and 132 against an issue of \$100,000 was approved. In September 1915 \$75,000 in road bonds was issued after 243 votes for and 156 against had been cast. The last road bond election was held June 23, 1920 when an issue of \$300,000 was approved by vote of 514 to 80.

General Election In the general election of 1884 presidential electors who received the Howard county vote were: J.

M. McLesary, J. E. McComb, P. F. Edwards, N. W. Finley, H. C. Hendon, A. L. Mattock, W. F. Ramsey, J. B. Wells, R. H. Phelps, G. W. Tyler, J. T. Breckenridge, K. K. Leggett (who died a few years ago in Abilene).

S. W. T. Lanham received 301 votes for congress, Raglan getting 9, J. H. Calhoun got 127 and Alf H. H. Tolar 147 votes for state senator, while J. N. Browning was unopposed for representative and polled 307 votes.

For district judge: Rowan Green, 6; W. H. Lesning, 41; B. M. Burks, 13; Charles J. Evans, 50; William Kennedy, 177.

District attorney: J. W. S. Porters, 137; D. H. Hill, 75; W. A. Wright, 44; J. F. Edlison, 10.

For judge: R. W. Andrews and I. S. Thurmond each received 153 votes.

H. W. Morgan got 311 votes for district and county clerk.

For sheriff: J. R. Hilburn, 22; Z. L. Finley, 122.

Treasurer: W. P. Lawson, 176; F. W. Heyn, 130.

Surveyor: S. W. Cowen (who later became a renowned attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association), 133; R. B. Zinn, 103; B. Boydston, 88.

I. D. Edlison was re-elected justice of the peace over J. M. Johnson and T. C. North. Commissioners named were: A. G. Denmark, A. D. Walker, T. F. Lewis and J. E. Wilson.

Aviators

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but I shall not be surprised if it reaches its limit around that figure.

May Lose Weight That the men would lose weight on the long flight seemed foregone. Dr. A. C. Leggat, flight surgeon at the field, said he expected Jackson to lose about 20 pounds and O'Brien about 10. The latter weighed 138 1/2 at the examination before the taking off while Jackson tipped the scales at 154.

In a note asking about the sound of the motor, Jackson said he couldn't tell how it sounded. "We sleep by it, eat by it, wake up by it, and oh, do everything by it and around it and behind it. When we get through up here we will need a motor at home to sleep by."

Congratulatory messages poured in at the field at such a rate two stenographers were assigned to weed it out as all of it couldn't be taken aloft. The fliers demanded newspapers, however, when the refueling plane failed to carry them along on one trip.

The flight has cost more than \$10,000 it was estimated yesterday, including more than 2400 gallons of gasoline and 110 gallons of oil. The mileage mark was around 17,000 to say nothing of the more than 20,000,000 propeller revolutions. Good flying weather has been the Robin's part since being aloft, one shower of about 5 minutes duration being the only unfavorable period.

STORM THREATENS HOUSTON, July 25 (AP)—Houston's endurance fliers today were singing the "St. Louis Blues" and "I Get the Blues When It Rains."

Since Tuesday when the St. Louis Robin passed the old record for sustained flying the Houston Billion Dollar City has been getting no nearer a new world mark. Today intermittent showers swept in from the gulf to add to the discomfort of the pilots, Joe Glass and Glenn L. Loomis.

The birdmen got some satisfaction from the fact that they had stayed aloft longer than any one else in the south and had only two more marks yet to beat. At 9:49:54 o'clock this morning the plane ended its 18th hour in the air.

A smashup of the refueling ship, which would have ended the flight, was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon when a girl stowaway secreted herself in the tail of the plane. Due to the extra weight the plane barely managed to clear a fence on the takeoff.

Pioneers

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W. B. Allan, 35; J. D. Cunningham, 26; T. R. Curry, 25; Elmer Hull, 23; J. W. Barber, 28; C. W. Shafer, 31; Seth Pike, 43; O. A. Moore, 26; Tom Good, 28; Sapp Eason, 29; Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 38; W. D. Price, 25; A. G. Hall and family, 31 years; J. W. Miller, 34; Mrs. S. E. Bennett, 22; Riley Lovelace and family, 42; George Brown, 26; A. S. Woods, 23.

Mrs. J. P. Green, 41 years; Mrs. Rosie Harper, 26; Sam Buchanan, 27 years; Noble Read, 26; M. L. Hamlin, 25; Jean Shumake, 38; A. L. Nelson, 27; Mrs. Oscar Shorten, 33; J. P. Cobble, 24; W. F. Heckler, 23; B. F. Miller, 23; J. M. Bates, 31; Otis Davidson, 26; Grace Wingo, 22; Harry Lees, 23; W. J. Williams, 23; Gordon Buchanan, 34; J. F. Crenshaw, 26; A. Knappa, 43; E. L. Brindley, 37; W. C. Bird, 34; M. L. Musgrove, 28; I. W. McNew, 27; Mrs. R. B. Zinn, 45; C. A. Burka, 24; W. G. Anderson, 38.

J. H. Costa, 23; W. W. Long, 27; J. A. Shafer, 31; Mrs. Inez Knight, 28; Anderson Bailey, 26; J. R. Hornington, 24; Eugene Long and family.

27; Lloyd Brannon and T. W. Brannon, 26; M. H. O'Dinol, 27; Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, 35; Mrs. Hattie Crossett, 38; V. A. Masters, 24; E. W. Gulley, 27; R. E. Slaughter, 36; S. C. Lamar, 24; D. T. Painter and family, 41; Adolph Miller, 44; L. L. Patterson, 24; G. R. Brown, 33; O. C. Bayes, 27; L. D. Hull and family, 23; Mrs. W. D. Dean and family, 27; Mrs. Ebb Hatch, 30; J. E. Buchanan, 33; R. L. Price, 30; Mrs. R. T. Piner, 28; Mrs. Ida Piner, 28; W. W. Inkman, 41.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, 23; Mrs. Guy Brown, now of Waco, 30; Austin Coffman, 24; A. P. McDonald, 32; E. H. Roberts, 22; I. N. McNew Jr., 24; J. F. Hair, 30; Mrs. J. H. Roe, 23; W. H. Roe, 41; George W. Neill, 22; S. H. Morrison, 37; W. D. Burks, 24; T. N. McNew, 39; T. M. McWhorter, 40; G. B. Cunningham, 26; Mrs. Harvey Rix, 45; Harvey Rix, 39; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, 25.

J. H. Anderson, 29; Mrs. S. H. Morrison, 30; Dr. G. T. Hall, 31; W. B. Skeen, 22; D. M. Lovelace, 45; C. B. Lawrence, 22; J. W. Bradley, 27; M. R. Eaton, 31; L. Gulley, 27; F. Heckler, 23; Mrs. Kate Gilmore, 39; Sam D. Buchanan, 32; O. D. Nicholson, 22; W. P. Leslie, 22; Fox Stripling, 28; L. C. Matthews, 24; Joe Clanton, 39; C. M. Hull, 39; J. C. Johnson, now of Borden county, 28; S. L. Hull, 23; R. E. Martin, 28; J. C. Allred and family, 33.

W. R. Rigby, 35; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gary, 41; Mrs. Ona R. Parsons, 30; L. M. Scroggins and family of Abilene, (number of years not given); A. Kemper, 21; F. E. Pollard, 31; Leo Nall, 24; T. E. Satterwhite, 29; R. H. Mann, 30; L. Griffith and family, 24; Sim Satterwhite, 29; Tom McKinney, 29; W. J. Culwell, 30; E. J. Toler, 23; A. F. Franklin, 22; J. L. Henderson, 29; Robert Nelson, 35; Mrs. Tom Carter, 40; J. A. Shafer, 33; Mary Taylor, 28; Mrs. C. C. Kilway, 40; E. M. Newton, 23; W. W. Fisher, 31; W. F. Dent, of Post, 39; W. J. Wooster and Mrs. Wooster, 40; Albert Edens, 31; Tom Carter, 40; D. A. Rhotan, 48; W. A. Henderson, 29; Mrs. Gent, 39.

The application for a city permit shall be filed a lot or lots upon which the use of a building is to be put, the number of stories in height, the area of ground the building is to be erected upon, and the estimated value of the building.