ATS OFF TO HOWARD COUNTY'S TRAIL BLAZERS! The Big Spring Merald

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URNER UNDER SWAB arly Day Residents Of County In Reunion Speaks For China AVIATORS **59-YEAR-OLD RIVER RECORD BROKEN**

EERS, UNDAUNTED MORNING SHOWER, **ENJOY FULL PROGRAM**

Survivors Of Days Less Comfortable end Day In Neighborly Fashion

somitable spirit of the pioneer which battled the al elements and made West Texas a home unst uninhabited region, was revived today when stening rains and occasional showers, the old Howard county and their relatives gathered at howe for a day of festivity, which marked the an-

do we care if it does rain," reasoned an elderly grandchildren gathered about her, "it will only s cooler-who minds the mud, anyway!" And went merrily on, shaming the rain which finally a allow for the sunshine necessary for such mershine necessary for such mer-ry gatherings. Old days in the county when-cattle raising and cow-boys were the order of the day were recalled here and

there, as old timers met their

cons from interesting looking bas-



"buddies" to reminisce of days gone by. In County 48 Years "And they won't let us dance!" s the only complaint heard from picnickers as they wound their At 2461 way among trees and spread lunch-

et Friday kets. made Howard county his home for the last 48 years goes the laurels of which Texas State wis No. 1 Edwards is Settlers' Association present at the Big Spring Thurs- morning session. Mr. Boydston will a it was generally bebe 93 years old June 6, and came septh exceeded 2,461 to this region upon the occasion of



ST. LOUIS, July 25 (.P)-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 fight above Lambert-St. Louis field today

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MARATHON

296-Hour Mark Reach-

ed; Men And Ship

In Fine Shape

At 3:17 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 add-

"You know we can't land with them up; they might pass us, and that will never do."

"Our motor sure is feeling good this morning," wrote Jackson in a note addressed to P. V. "Shorty" Chaffee and C. Ray Wassal, refuel-

To J. B. D. Boydston who has State Treasurer Enters O'Brine is singing his usual morning song. 'Im sure in a fine place between the motor and O'Brine.



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 announce-ment to the oil industry of Howard and Glasscock counties was made this niorning 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

LEAHY ENDS pay is even more significant considering the fact that salt HIS SANITY DEFENSE Penitentiary Warden one-quarter miles northeast Expresses Belief

Man Is Sane

GEORGETOWN, Tex., July 25

pay has been found. The new pay is even more significant and sulphur water was encountered between 2,400 feet and 2,440 feet.

Not Extension

Lunn Oil Company's new well is not an extension to any produc-Mon now discovered in Glas county, but is more than one and World Oil Company's No. 1-C Me-Dowell, 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.

him were two sons, J. N. Boydston, governor. stated that the last d to a total depth of who has been here as long as his avesled lime shells, but father, and B. P. Boydston of Fort ous lime was pre-Stockton who has been in the counhe report stated that was being cored, but bai depth correspondty for 42 years.

The longest period of residence in the county was established by B. information. No. 1 100 fest from the south Jones. who came from Hot Springs, New Mexico, to attend the reunion, iset from the east and Mrs. G. L. Brown, both of in 19, block 34, town-TAP Ry Co, survey. whom came here 50 years ago. Mrs. Of Company's No. 1 Brown still resides-in the county. In feet from the north "Bud" Roberts, said to be the feet from the east oldest settler in Howard county, did M block 33, town not attend the morning session of TAP Ry Co, survey the reunion. He has been here at down Thursday at a st 2,285 feet, recondimore than 50 years. A period of 49 years of residence in the counin and increasing drillmy. Drilling will proed Friday or Sat-48 years.

Those Registered

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ined by the voters." The list of old settlers and the

the county follows: Morgan Coats, he believed to be the issues of the motor compared with ten years ago 38 years: Clarence McMurney, 22 campaign and his attitude on each, and said "it looks now as if the years; B. F. McGowan, 31 years; R. but not until after completion of motor will function well up to 300 8. Anderson, 22 years; B. Jones, 28; his year as worthy grand patron of hours, maybe longer. I hope it does.

bir in foundation, who has just rough investiga-

PHOID

GER HERE

AYSDOCTOR

why of the city been found Dr. Bennett

typhoid feyer in the city at confined in office, so ably handled since 1902 itals. Infecby James I. Prichard, serves to enwas contractity, three cases theck while the iffering of the history. ntly been a

desires to set , at cas

Cathe

In 1930 DALLAS, Texas, July 25 (A9-

high speed. I know now why the Gregory Hatchor, state treasurer tail surface shakes." his birthday, 48 years ago. With today announced his candidacy for Jackson gave a demonstration of

HATCHER TO

SEEK HIGH

OFFICE

Race For Governor

"In response to the urging of down the morning order for gasofriends and admirers throughout line, oil and breakfast. The plane Texas, and to what I believe to be swooped low over the field and then a public necessity for someone to climbed a bit in a double bank as be elected to the office who is not the cylinder bearing the order fell afraid to speak out in the cause of a short distance from the flight the people-'the great common headquarters tent.

heard,' if I may be pardoned for Seeing his wife and Mrs. O'Brine that term I make public announce- in front of the tent, "Red" turned ment of my candidacy as a candi- the plane sharply, clearing the wind date for governor subject to the vane of a hangar about fifty feet 1930 democratic primaries," said and then waved a cheery greeting Mr. Hatcher's prepared statement. for himself and his companion, "It has been a rule of my life to who was asleep, as the plane again strike at wrong, whenever and passed low over the tent. wherever I have seen it, and to de-

While Jackson had been confidfend right in the front line trench- ent before the flight started that if es and it may be that I can now they set a new record they would ty was claimed by Frank Lester, best serve my maker and my state go on and double the old mark, while D. A. Rhotan has been here by making this fight from high Major William B. Robertson of the places-that of course to be determ- Curtiss-Robertson Company, sponsors of the flight, was not so optimistic. Yesterday he remarked on

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For the Love of a lady Can't tell who makes the most noise but you can tell them apart. as O'Brine has more vibration at by Jeffery Farnol_ his skill as a pilot while sending SYNOPSIS FIRST 6 CHAPTERS wielded by Richard. The whip

A beautiful girl-a titled heirens breaks and as Richard turns to and the toast of London stears inco leave the room, Julian draws his Guyfford , mansion through a win- pistol but Captain Despard deflects his aim and Julian shoots himself dow late at night. She is Helen D'Arcy and seeks a letter written to in the arm

Sir Richard Guyfford by a foolish friend who has repented her foily, duel reaches Richard the following highly nervous. In October of last cores, from 2,468 to 2,485 feet that Sir Richard discovers the intru- morning. His few remaining friends come to his aid but know that he der, is intrigued by Helen's striking charm and she gets the letter. At fuces almost certain death for his insistence, she tells him of the Julihn is a deadly swordsman, far villanies for which he is known more cunning and skillful than his among his neighbors highwayman, cou.in

rebel, drunkard, libertine, and, a From gossiping neighbors, rfelen D'Arey learns of the whipping and blackmailer of women. Phese charges sting Sir Richard the impending duel. She feels a bitterly and he soon learns that to deep concern for this nobleman of his already unsavory reputation ill-repute, upon whom she had have been added the blame for the vented her scorn the night before. sins of another-his cousin, Julian "Helen's aunt, the Duchess, has He finds Julian at the inn, plotting sent for Bachard, for she way a further villainly with Captain Des- close friend of his long-dead father number of years they have lived in He said he would point out what the increased life of an airplane pard and Viscount Brocklehurst and mother. Helen in Richard's Sir Richard confronts Julian presence, tells the story of their

with his discovery that Julian has meeting, the letter and the blackbeen using Richard's name in levy- mail she believes Sir Richard ating extortion on foolish girls. The tempted upon her friend. next instant, Julian is squirming Continue the story with Chapter

under the furious lashes of a whip, 7 today.

witnesses.

The inevitable challenge for a case of fever and was delirious and out with saturated lime, bleeding this had increased his nervousness. Glasscock county. 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.

Believes Him Sano He testified he had known Leahy

since Tebruary 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 (Continued On Page 6)

After calling one witness, Mrs. 1-C McDowell is now pumping be-J. R. Sullivan of Corpus Christi. tween 60 and 75 barrels of fluid sister of the defendant, the defense daily, 5 per cent water, from a toin the Harry J. Leahy sanity trial tal depth of 2,398 feet. World ofrested this morning, and a recess ficials are expected to carry their was granted state's attorneys that No 1-C McDowell to the new deepthey might arrange their list of er pay, but no definite statement has yet been made.

Mrs. Sullivan, who followed to the Several small showings of oil stand several witnesses of yester- were encountered in the new well day, who testified regarding Leahy's at 2.185 feet, 2.190 feet, 2.305 feet, condition, said that at the age of 2.338 feet and 2,370 feet, but it 20 the defendant suffered a severe was not until the core barrel came year she testified that she noticed operators realized a new deeper pay a change had come over him and had been discovered in northern

The first eight feet of pay from 2,460 to 2,468 feet was so soft that no permanent record could be retained by the core barrel, Glasscock Brothers said Thursday morning. A porous lime from 2,385 feet to 2:400 feet, where first salt and sulphur water was encountered. carried a small amount of gas, it was said.

· Core Samples.

Last core samples taken from the well at 2,485 feet reveal that pay is not penetrated and the operators said they would core deeper if wabbing tests within the next few days did not indicate substantial production.

No estimates on flush production has been jentured since the pay is undoubtedly new to Glasscock county and may not be connected with others of the Howard county area. Furthermore, drilling water and mud used in sinking rotary holes has exerted sufficient pressure to force oil back in the porous lime. A definite gauge on probable production will likely not be available until Friday morning or Friday afternoon.

Luna 'Oil Company, a \$50,000 corporation, was formed to accomodate purchase of small blocks of stock by local investors. Some of the stock in the Luna Oil Company is held by employes of Glasscock Brothers. Incorporators of Luna Oil Company are Lonnie Glasscock, C. G. (Gus) Glasscock and J. M. Edmondson, all .of Big Spring

Seek Protection.

Since encountering the pay, opdisclose, was a two-story structure. erators have sought protection It cost \$500 and this sum was ap- acreage around their 40-acre tract propriated by the county with the and succeeded in acquiring 30 understanding the second floor acres in the southeast quarter of would be used for a term of six the northwest quarter of section months as a court house and for 19, block 32, township 2 south, TAP other public business. Big Spring Ry. Co., survey from Gilbert Johnwas the only contestant for county son of Abilene. The figure paid for acreage was not announced. In ad-

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Mitchell, to which it had been at- The county clerk furnished the in- public roads. tached for judicial purposes, but a formation that Chicago was a few hours rummaging in records store and ranchouse about four of 'the county and district clerk's miles northeast of Lamesa.

In O. E. S.

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Court Reoerds

lighten a mere youngster on some July 1, 1882. With R. B. Anderson, of the high-spots in Howard county judge. P. T. Blake, commissioner of Precinct 3, Wm. Howerton, com-

Volume No. 1 of the minutes of missioner of precinct one, Sheriff the Howard county commissioners R. W. Morrow and Clerk J. M. court begin with an account of the Johnson present, the court appoint- ceeding R. B. Anderson and his county surveyor. Hen Boydstun first meeting of the court following ed J. J. Meek commissioner of under auspicies of the Mitchell Lawson, county treasurer, was ap attorney. county authorities, and is contain- proved and Judge Looney allowed ed in the minutes of that county's a fee of \$15 for approving bonds. The court adjourned.

However, there appears in the A special term, Saturday, July 22, However, there appears in the 1882, saw the presence of Commis-Howard county election record the 1882, saw the presence of Commis-Howard county judge receive hids for con- H. H. Tolar of Colorado for letters in sharp contrast to the methods official returns on the first elec- sioner D. M. DeVitt of precinct 4 struction of a calaboose. Prisoners heads, September 19, 1882 official returns on the first which and appointment of B. Boydstun as then were being kept in the Mitch-tion held for Dawson county, which and appointment of B. Boydstun as then were being kept in the Mitch-On October 23, 1882 the chunty after huge quantities, of perhaps tion held for Dawson county, which is the Market of the Ma was attached to Howard until that was soon to see his tasks multiply A sample of the expenditures: and D. Y. Portis named to the cants, but nevertheless free insofat It is disclosed in that record towas many fold, with orders to survey Bills allowed, August 14, 1882; \$1.50 place.

Rent Court House In the July 22, 1882 session it was as collector approved.

decided to rent a house in which to The bid of J. Speight Smith for Back to Howard county; Monday, ficers. The clerk, J. M. Anderson, accepted. It called for expenditure 4. A G. Denmark. Clerks were E. was directed to purchase necessary of \$487. office furniture and \$20 was allow | On August 29, 1882 it was recorded for court house rent.

Ben Boydstun's bond as surveyor ty." was approved.

Its been forty-seven years since for the county seat, Lamesa having county boundary lines and survey for a lamp in the coufthouse; \$14.40 Howard county was detached from received 86 votes and Chicago 81. within the county and for opening to the sheriff for conveying two men to jail at Colorado.

High Spots Of County History Given In Records

hold court and for use of county of construction of the calaboose was Precinct 3, Cub Roberts; Precinct ture the county' spent \$4 for hauf-

On August 12, 1882 William Ken- of Howard county are sufficiently nedy was made county judge suc specified it is 'ordered" that the salary was fixed at \$100. monthly, survey the boundaries, starting

Election Judges.

as the county obtains if today in Judges of the election held No- enforcing the law and for evidence vember 7, 1882, the first conduct- in sending men to the penitentiary. August 19: R. W. Morrow's bond ed by Howard county in its own in 1882 it was bought as medicine right, were: Precinet I, L. H. Bar- for a man suffering from small low; d'recinct 2, James A. Sprott; pox. Besides the whiskey expendi-T. Saunders, Ed Wucker, I. D. Ed-

> Mr. Boydstun are among the old settlers^p still residing in the county, ferer. was on September 19, 1882, allowed

itself into the county records which The first money spent by the disclose that Howard county once An order was entered that the county for printing was \$5 to Alf bought six dollars worth of whiske,y of today, with officers going out judge's office was declared vacant not nearly so high grade intoxi-

as the county is concerned. Where-

ing water to this sick man. \$83 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 suf-First School.

And, the first school house built, insofar as Howard county records

seat in the 1882 election, the city

the initial election, which was held precibet 2. The bond of .W. P. T. G. Andrews was named county September 11 at the southeast corner of Howard county and the first justice of the peace.

At the August 14, 1882 meeting, southwest corner of Mitchell coun-

dins and Lawson Smith. Mr. Eded that "as none of the boundaries' dins, who with Mr. Roberts and

\$32.50 vfor holding an inquest and

. The first smallpox case thrust

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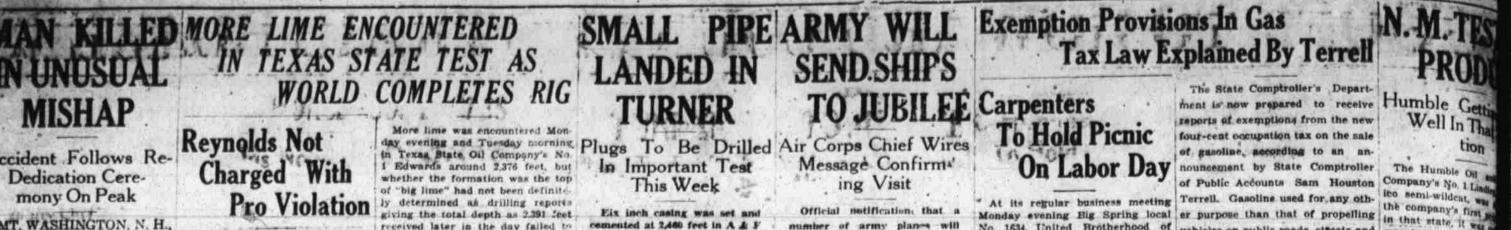
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Accident Follows Re-

Dedication Cere-

mony On Peak



THE BIG SPRING HERALD

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., July 20 (AP) .- Daniel P. Rossiter, 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 Peppersass," an old engine which was rededicated at exercises on the mountain top earlier in the day.

Engineer Hurt

injured were Edward C Frost of Concord, engineer who took the engine up the mountain for the first time in July, 1869; W I. Newshan, fireman, and W. H. Cote of Swampscott, Mass. a Free-Lance 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 avail able automobiles in the towns at the base of the mountain to carry the 200 passengers down. The members of the party experienced. only the discomfort of near freez-

ing 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 Hampsire with exercises on the mountain top.

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

cogwheel. Putnam said frost and Nesham shouted to Rossiter and Coe to

jump. Frost, who had come back, from retirement just to take his Rannels and Main streets, according to officers of the Kiwania club who are making a concerted effort once more, was the first to to make a real municipal park of and he was followed by the plot. am and Coe. The engine The land was given to the City then on a treatle known as Federation of Women's Clubs by

's Ladder and the trio leap-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, with the feet down itno the boulder n mountainside.

giving the total depth as 2.391 Sect. received later in the day failed to

Due to a mistake made or

complaint, the justice's docket

and the sheriff's record The Her-

ald published the wrong name in

or section with a charge of man-

A Herald reporter, copying cor-

rectly the name on the proords, wrote it "Frank Leynolds." After

the news item had appeared this

name was changed up the com-

the city for sixteen years and a

conductor, on the Texas & Pa-

cific railway, has never been

charged with this offense and has

no connection whatever with it.

here this morning.

Fuhrman's Read

ports received Tuesday morning.

T. and P. Ry. Co. survey.

CARE OF PARK

SITE IS URGEI

stipulation that the park should be

used for municipal benefit.

Frank Reynolds, a resident of

plaint to "Frank Randalls."

ufacturing intoxicating liquors.

designate the exact formation. Texas State's No. 1 Edwards had streak of lime at 2,290 feet last Saturday, which was at first thought to be the real lime top but further drilling failed to corroborate the report and belief. Nu 1. Edwards is 330 feet from the

th line and 1990 feet from the east line of section 19, Flock 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co sur-

Houston Test.

ped coring and reverted to straight drilling. Total depth of No. 1 Mc-2.259 feet in red shale. Coring was

Frank Randalls, who is now in the Howard county jall facing the charge of manufacturing intexicating liquors, has resided in Howard county about five years, having settled in Ackerley community seven months before mov-

ing to Big Spring, he told officers , block 34, township 2 south T&P April. Ry Co. survey, which was drilling Tuesday morning below 1,040 fect, the World Oil Company has completed a rig for its No. 2-C Mc-1770 Feet Deep Dowell, No. 2-C McDowell is 200 feet from the north line and 2.310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T&?? **Suhrman Petroleum Corporation** Ry Co survey. However, no date to start drilling has been set, it is No. 1 Read, the test drilling within

Big Spring city limits, had reached understood. a total depth of 1,770 feet in anhy-Phillips. Test. drite and red rock, according to re-Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's

No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from the The first sand series was passed north line and 2,310 feet from the in No. 1 Read from 1.515 to 82 feet. west line of section 23, block 33, the report stated. Fuhrman's test township 2 south, T&P Ry Co. suris 2,310 feet north and 330 feet vey, which underreamed 10 inch east of the southwest corner of secpipe to a total depth of 1.520 feet. tion 41, block 32, township 1 north, was reported drilling shead Tuesday morning at 1,730 feet in brown

shale and anhydrite. Although probably low lime tops in Houston and Texas State tests chances of production, the two wells

are drilling ahead. Undoubtedly lime will be encountered lower Citizens and carapers are urgentboth wells now drilling than ly requested to r frain from throweither World Oll Company's No. 1-C ing rubbish or waste matter in the McDowell, discovery well, or in A & F Oil Company (Glasscock city park, a plot of ground at the south end of Main street, between Brothers) No. 1 Turner which

reached lime at 2,152-55 feet. PERSTATION INC. STATISTICS OF

Rainbol Mrs. Is Hostess

Eix inch casing was set and comented at 2,460 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 will be drilled late this work, 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

save the hole. Those in charge of testing the lease are still hopeful here for the event. Houston Oil Company and stopthat major companies will appropriate funds to aid in testing deep-Dowell, being drilled by Houston, er. Total depth of the well is apwas reported Tuesday morning at proximately 2,500 feet.

No. 1 Turner is 2,310 feet stopped at a totab depth of 2.237 the north line and 330 feet from the feet, From 2.229 feet to 2.241 feet, east line of section 19, block 33. samples taken from the well were jownship 2" outh, T & P. Ry. Co., tend the celebration here and that True, in Edwards Heights when showing red shale and anhydrite. survey and is approximately one As an offset to Midwest Explora- and one-quarter miles northeast of in his power to aid in making the

tion Company's No. 1 Edwards, 230 World Oll Company's No. 1-C Mc- affair a success. feet from the south line and 2.259 Dowell, the well which opened a feet from the east line of section new pool and lease play-late last



Father And Son Two Of Passengers Burned After Fall

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 26 (P). Trapped in a blazing, tangled mass of wreckage, James Detchon, 59, his son Carl, and Charles Jones, all of Youngstown, were killed when at 7:30 o'clock at her daughter a their plane fell on the Carter plane near Perryaburg today. The younger Detchon was pilot-

Tuesday afternoon with Rev. J. W ing, it was believed. It was said West, pastor of the Trinity Baptist almost assured, decreasing the three left You igstown this morchurch, Anson, in charge. Mrs. Owen, who was 72 years old, ning for Pontiac. Mich., where they planned to leave their craft and go farther north ons flahing 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 "hedge hopping." this state since that time.

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 monoided instantly, for mucrics



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

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

The Chamber of Commerce was informed yesterday from the offices of Congressman C. B. Hudspeth that he had, in compliance

Mrs. Owen, 72,

Mrs. R. H. Miller was hostess at with a request from the local or bridge Friday evening in the home ganization, wired Colonel Charles A Lindbergh an invitation to at fo her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. she complimented Miss frene O'the congressman will do everything Keefe of Fort Worth, the house

guest of her aunt, Miss Carrie Contract for decorating the city Scholz and Mrs. Pful Dehtinger of streets, as well as business houses, El Paso, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. for the air publice, was awarded by William Dehlinger. Five tables of the general committee in charge of guests were entertained. preparations to the West Texas

Miss Frances Melton received Advertising and Decorating Comhigh score prize, a flacon of perpany, whose local representative. fume while honor guests were pre-H. G. Phillips, is a member of the sented with allver vanity cases as Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. remembrances. Special designs to be carried out

A delicious luncheon was served in the street decorations will be in boxes, picnic fashion. The be honored. worked out by the decorators.

guest list included: Irene Knause, Frances Melton, Bernice Johnson, Biddah True, Carrie Scholz, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rutherford, Mr. and form, on which will be recorded in-Taken By Death Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. formation as to the amount and use A. E. True, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. of gasoline purchased. This infor-

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

Plans of the union call for a

'royal" celebration of Labor Day,

with plenty to eat and a general

Entertains

Mrs. Miller

on another date.

good time.

Mrs. Martha Jane Owen, mother Standley, Mrs. Steelman, Jack Ruth- notary public, and filed with the of Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 519 San An- erford and the honor guests, tonio street, died Monday morning



A total of 898 students reported had been a resident of this section for Sunday school lessons last Sunfor about five years coming here day, according to reports submitted from Corsicana. Mrs. Owen was by five churches. The attendance born in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Owen came to Texas about 30 years | tist church 284; First Christian Ggures are as follows: First Bapago and had made their home in church, 141; Episcopal shurch, 23; Presbyterian church, 65, and the 'In addition to her husband, B. D. Methodist church, 385.

Owen, who realdes here, Mrs. Owen leaves two children, a son, W. D. **Blue Bonnet Club** Owen of Barry, and daughter, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owen With Mrs. S. L. Baker

Taylor, and family are in Big Spring for funeral services, which will be neld from Mrs. Taylor's home. Burisi will be in the New Mount Olive angle Chas. Eberly Funer-ware for the Start of the Start o Mrs. S. L. Barker was houtens to VISITOT IS

cents per gallon, but the consumer about 2 1-1 miles eventually bears the burden of the Skelly Oil Compar tax. The new rate was in effect ner, a producer, in July 16th, having previously been 1 1-2 miles south of two cents. producer while Mar The new law does not make it Company's No. 1 easy for the consumer to secure reis 1 1-4 miles funds on exemptions. Comptroller ble's new well,

vehicles on public roads, streets and morning when repo

highways of Texas is exempt, from of production the fir

taxation. Fuel used in farm trac- barrels pipe line off

tors, stationary engines, aircraft substantiated that be

However, the tax must be paid a total depth of 3375

on ALL gaspline. Refunds will be started flowing from

made to those exempt. The tax is I Lindley is 640 feet

placed directly on wholesale distrib- and east lines of a

utors of gasoline at the rate of 4 ship 25-south. range

and motor boats, therefore, is ex-

empt,

Terrell has outlined the necessary 650 feet east and 230 Cranfill and Reynold procedure for the exempted consum-Wilson, which is er as follows: 1. The purchaser must fill out an \$5 to 100 barrels dath invoice, at the time of the purchase Retail Mercha giving amount, price, purpose, etc. The regular price is paid for the gas. Forms will be supplied by

dealers and filling stations. 2. Before the 25th of the month The Retail Merchan following the month of purchase, finding its office m the buyer must report to the compterially enlarged due to troller the number of gallons bought pansion of its active and the amount of refunds expectmoved into jarger or ed. Claims reported later than the Lester Fisher building 25th of the following month will not Main streets, where m

heretofore been locate 3. On receiving the report. comptroller's department will mail James Webb 1 the claimant an affidavit-account

True, Mrs. O. Lusk, Mrs. Herbert mation must be sworn to before a comptroller not later than two months from the date of purchase. This document must be accompanied with a filing fee of \$1, which must be paid each time that a claim is filed. These fees will be used to enforce the law.

4. The claim will be investigated, and if considered valid, a state warrant-will be issued for, the refund. This warrant must be cashed within 60 days.

5. No refund shall be made where gasoline is used later than six months from purchase. Persons believing themselves

be entitled to men write to Comptroller Sam pert Pearce, Harry Houston Terrell, Austin, Texas. Blomshield, Nina R

games for the guests balloons, the boys m dition a racer and th of jacks each. Guesta were: Th son, Mickie Wright, ward, Charline Kates Marojry Waggongr, J. O'Barr,

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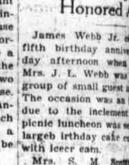
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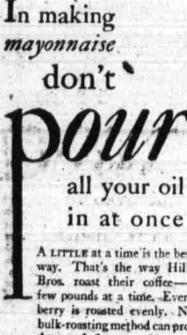
ley at 3,361 feet and

Tunney Being Sued By Former Spouse **Of Female Nemesis**

STAMFORD, Conn., July 20 (A)-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 o prohibition which is best directed suing Tunney for the same amount, alleging breach of promise.

Mrs. Dobbs Will Be Party Honoree the pool, however.

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



A LITTLE at a time is the best Bros. roast their coffee-a boro few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly. No bulk-roasting method can pro-duce such flavor as this process-Controlled Roasting

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Hatch.

The Kiwanis club has made arangements with the members of at Los Angeles, was hostens at the City Federation to water the delightful bridge Thursday after-trees in the park and to keep the noon in her home on Eighteenth trees in the park and to keep the crounds in condition. Plans afoot at present are to made the house, lovely.

clear the park space of all cactus and shrubs and to water and otherwise encourage the growth of the given a lovely Colonial picture. Mrs. 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 being tiny umbrellas in pink and have a wading pool constructed for orefiid. the children of the city, where par- T he guest list was as follow: Mes ents may take their children for dames Ed Leslie, Bob Pyatt, Josh

Erskine Williams

Anti-Saloon Head

DALLAS, Tex., July 20 (.P)executive board here.

aggressively the policies" of the which were set out last spring in will return for Miss Kuykendall and and, at 8:45 p. m., a social. the new addition. league.

Immediately after his election, Judge Williams said he was interested in three outstanding moves, namely, christian religion, world prohibition which s best directed great many birds. Mr. Lyons beby the Anti-Saloon League, and, as lieves. a citizen and lawyer, in the observa-

tion of the constitution of the United States

Miss Hair Hostess At Picnic Supper get 'em.

Miss Mamie Hair was hostess at March 24 Wedding an enjoyable picnic supper at the new wells Saturday evening naming as honor guests her house guests. Miss Beulah Griffin of Brecken-

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarers, Helen- Beavers, Mabel Eddy, Harrington went to Wichita Falls Mary Happel, Mr. and Mrs. Larson lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney House, Messrs. Edwin Prichard, Paul Rix. wedding was given, Charles Reed, Clinton Hair, Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and Mrs. W. H. Deblinger returned Tuesday at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt Jr., recently and Austin streets. Cut flowers

Mrs. Hayes Skripling won high score award in the games and was Stuart Hamblen received a mayon nalse server as consolation prize. 'A delicious chicken salad course

was served the guests, plate favors

healthful recreation. Nothing de- Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Guy finite has been decided concerning Stinebaugh, Newberry, Hayes the pool, however, Stripling and Staart Hamblen.

First Bird's Nest

Sighted In Suburb dren of Matador.

To R. F. Lyons of the Lyons Judge W. Erskine Williams of Fort Earnest Realty company, goes the Judge W. Erskine Williams of Fort Earnest Realty company, goes the Worth, today was elected president honor of having the first bird's daughter Eloise, where they will of the Texas Anti-Saloon League at nest in a transplanted tree in the quarterly annual meeting of the Washington Place. Mr. and Mrs.

The nest attests to one of two things-either that suitable home sites for birds are scarce in Big

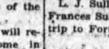
Spring or that the city boasts of a Another guess might be that birds would rather use transplanted trees than to build a, home on a cactus bush or a mesquite tree

where the naughty hands of small S. P. Petty Sunday. boys could reach right down and

Is Announced Here Word has been received here by Okla. and various points in this Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True that their way. That's the way Hills ridge and Carson Wells of Jacks- daughter Lucile, was married last March 24 to Fred Harrington of Big Spring in San Angelo, The ence Wear, Misses Mary Jo Alder- marriage was kept a secret until a son, Mildred Terry, Ida Lee Land- few weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs.

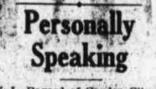
to visit the parents of the bride. to her home Saturday night. groom. At that time the wedding was announced but no date of the Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will re- trip to Fort Worth. Driver, Pete Sellerz and John turn soon to make their home in

Big Spring.



Worth

Miss Hazel Merrick returned Sat- expected to return Thursday morn- Carolyn Early, have returned from



V. L. Bogard of Garden City was a business visitor in Big. Spring Tuesday morning.

Mrs. F. C. Steadman of Taylor formerly of Big Spring, arrived Saturday evening to be the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. George L. Wilke.

Rama Parmley of the City Drug Stare is in Electra for week's yacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore have had as guests, Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore and chil-

Miss Frances Jenkins left Sunday for Sweetwater accompanied visit with Mrs. E. S. Johnston for Robertson of Stanton, opening ad-Bird have already built themselves a few days. Mrs. Kuykendall went dress by J. H. Agee of Abilene. He pledged himself to carry out a home in one of the Chinese elms to Abilene Monday for a visit and business session, announcements Miss Jenkins within a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett had as guests the last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green of Dallas. The party Mexico.

E. J. Petty of Seminole was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Potty and Mrs. R. H. Turk plan to lanve for Brownwood soon to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs.+A. J. Cooper left Teusday for a vacation to Duncan, state including Dallas and Fort

Mrs. J. S. Dickson, artist of El Paso who has been the guest here from a camping and fishing trip to of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christoval. They report a good Lucas, for several weeks, returned gest and denty of fish to caught.

L. J. Sullivan and daughter Miss Frances Sullivan left Tuesday for a Castle of Knott have returned from Heal Those Sore Gums

Miss Louis Shive and Mesdames

urday from a three weeks' visit ing from Colorado and California, a visit with friends and relatives with ber aunt, Miss Norma Merrick where they have been visiting the in Labbook, Lockney, McAdoo and gista return money if it fails. Cun-in Dallas. In Dallas.

Local People tor set **On Program Of Epworth Meet**

Representatives of local leagues Representatives of local leagues LIME STREAK 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

The meeting will open Saturday evening with registration, pep songs, welcome address by Fred-Yoder of Snyder, response by Pink Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder

Snyder, Miss Mattie Dorn of Colorado, Rev. S. E. McCrejess of San quart, reports stated. Antonio, Miss Mabel McGlothing of Sweetwater, Warren Dodson of spent the week-end in Pecos see- Snyder, Paul W. Carrell of Union west of World's discovery well, is the honor guest.

J. M. Fishers Goes

J. M. Fisher left Saturday morn- cast line of section 30, block 33, ing for Eureka Springs to join township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., Mrs. Fisher and their daughter survey. Both Houston and Texas State there. They will make a tour of

Missouri and Oklahoma before returning home in about two weeks.

Mrs. Eva Smith returned Saturday

J. D. Castle of this city and Eart an extended trip to East Texas and

club members and was presented with a dessert set. Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald won cut prize, a refrigera-

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.

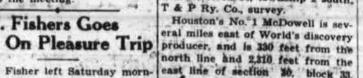
IS PENETRATEL

The lime top believed encounter-Epworth League" and Miss Barnes, who will speak on "What the Old- lime fomation as the well continued with two handkerchiefs and a sater Church Members May Do to Help coring Monday morning in red in handkerchief case. shale at a total depth of 2,378 feet,

according to information coming with a profusion of cut flowers from the field. Houston Oil Company's No. 1 Mc-Dowell, another potent test to the and iced refreshments at the close northern Glasscock county area,

depth of 2,236 feet in red sand and ley Norman, Mesdames T. S. Jenk-

one and one-quarter mile north- bourne, Miss Frances Jenkins and water are among those who will 990 feet from the east line of sec-tion 19, block 34, township 2 south.



wells are apparently running low or the formations in the areas being tested are broken. Geologiats

have not worked out a possible theory for missing the big lime.

J. L. Thomas, manager of the local Western Union office, returned home Tuesday from Winnsboro, where he spent the week-end. Mrs. Thomas remained to visit longer.



Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Drug-

Honoree

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

A 28 day trial treatment Miss Frances Jenkins won high this money back if I score award in the games, a lovely not benefitted and the mayonnaise dish while the similar is the judge. The m prize for men, a Japanese cigarete make you sick to tak sase was won by W. S. Wilson, Mrs. ticulars, testimonial C. Ernest won low.score award for FREE diagnosis for the ladies and was presented J. L. LEVERETT

with a luncheon cloth, while Ogden ed in Texas State Oil Company's Horne won low for men and was No. 1 Edwards at 2,290 feet Satur- consoled with a carton of cigar-

Many people are do themselves just as an dramk jodine every me fast. They are dair The house was made attractive texins, or posons, en lated waste mailer in disease will conquer bodies. placed about the living room. of the evening.

If you have diny s coated tongue, had be no appetite, bilious affa the back and limbs, yo opened late in April by the World Guests were as follows: Mr. and Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. had continued coring at a total Joe C. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Stansuffering from self pos constipation. The survey ins and C. C. Carter and Ogden No. 1 Edwards, approximately Horne, Miss Martha Ann Shelvegetable cathartic s Cumingham and Bites.- (Adv.)

> If you have any of the I have the remedy trouble has been 80 has been diamon trouble, loss of we outh, pains in the he swimming in the in throat, passing monother fire tak peculiar such throat, bhlegin in throat, boweh, especially after us ing foet, brown, rough or or itchingukin, rash on the resembling aunhurn, t times alternating tallic taste, skin sen

nick, I especially want you to write for my booklet. Mrs. J. B. Massey of Odeiaa. Texas, Box 112, whose plettire appears here writes I wish to thank you very much for restoring my besith from one of the most dreadful miscrahle diseases that anyone can have. I way in had health for several years, under care of Doctors for three years. I do not think I could have lived much longer. I am in bet-ter health today that for several years, i do not think I could have lived much longer. I am in bet-ter health today that for several years, weigh more avfor disease that therefue Dustow failed to cure. FOR FRME DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE W. C. ROUNTREE, M.D. AUSTIN, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson and

parts of Louisiana.

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to the peoentained in ot the indusdine chamber of J. B. Pickle, The party led by Mr. Simmons

to the industrial

etizens of Big over 300 employees making from facturing Company, makers of gar- Big Spring men saw 100 men pio- mended by our citizens, for it is tution must be assisted to begin opand investigate and note its it will shirts, dress shirts, Work pants, pasteboard boxes annually. The A. ed, lettered and turned out a finmat easy to be and overalls. This plant was turn- B. C. Candy Company was also ished product. Another group of products, beside the momentary shortly go on the financial rocks. precord some ing out as high quality line of using mrny thousand boxes annual- men were making refrigerator box- consideration in the matter. permed industrial- merchandise as could be made in ly, all of which were being import- es in which soda water is preserved Citizens could not only be excus- of exceptions never pass the lichathough to do the north or east and doing it with ed from Dallas and other large cit- at roadside filling stations. of a repetition local labor, trained for the work, ies. There was definitely presented at here it might to say that management and started in a small if for no other reason than to sup- dozen pairs of men's hose are comway and as conditions warranted, ply the local consumption. Busi- pleted daily when the factory is and wishes made until at present the institu-ters is capitalized for a half million in a solution of the local consumption. Busi-preted daily when the factory is running full capacity. Sixty men and women are employed in the which means added wealth to ev-servations made in Sherman on kinds. ar the careful and dollars.

comprehensive **Cotton Gin Factory**

men who reach-B Pickie.

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in Sherman the south, perhaps the largest, and their products uses Day Manufac- cerns, are owned and operated by affairs, in fact their present status tard an industrial program of any honorable body we realize how gena m, we were is really a big and efficient manu- turing Company boxes. ive committee facturing plant, covering about two men headed by city blocks and employing in all of When milk production increased, modest way and were expanded as out to their plants, but this North which owners of industrial plants estep immediately into an industrial city visiting friends. pr of the Sher- Its departments, around 300 men. it next became necessary to provide the business growth justified add- Texas city of about 20,000 inhabit- would take into serious considera- program or large proportions, but Commerce, and This company ships its materials a market capable of handling the ed improvements and more means agts stands at the head of the list tion when such persons were seek- we have done our best for you in at the Gray- to every cotton state in the coun- supply. The Mezdolake Creamery of production. It was brought out of towns its size in the south in ing a location. At least we think the task you assigned to us and we the marriage in Ozona of Misa isformal way we try and to more than eighteen for- runs a fleet of trucks into all con- by Sherman citizens that no en- industrial achievements. and of the Sher- eign countries.

industrial entera wry large and skilled workmen. kinging about the The A. B. C. Candy Company

s of the city's r institutions. d convey- building and distributing their canTHE RIG SPRING HERALD

er states, also employing a large lake Creamery, we saw Mrs. Tuck- do so. This spirit of fraternal co- to be achieved, which is of course, number of people. Tom Hopson, the ers Shortening manufactured. Steps operation has put the very finest profits.

manager was packing assortments from the time, the crude cotton seed spirit of team work and local price . There are many industrial enterof A. B. C. candy and as a special oll is first run into stills, where it is into the citizenship, a spirit of com- prises that could not be made profe inducement to merchants and as an subjected to intense heat, through munity pride that is obvious to all itable here, many which would not

advertising scheme for the two a series of cold rollers and into the who meet them . Sherman made products included blue and white tin containers was Right here we wish to recom- there are many enterprises we in his sh pments a free white broad- followed.

the more important enterprises, for cloth shirt made, by the Pool Manu-facturing Company. Incidentally In a separate building but on the munity enterprises that would munity enterprises that would we could not see all of the fifty or the Big Spring visitors each left same industrial site, the Tommy make a wholehearted and unani-

Box Pactory

first visited the shirt factory of the A successful effort has been made but possibilities of larger develop- mend, where ever possible and ly be expanded to meet the enlarge

Harvey L Rix, cept the engines. They specialize ploys 35 men and women and can markets the hosiery turned out by purchases. subley, Stanley in saws, cleaners, hullers, belts and complete 10,000 boxes daily. Every the younger company.

Milk Plant

cerns of Sherman's trade territory couragement was given by them_to The existence and success of the picking up daily hundreds of fill- promoters who asked for bonuses and were given Hardwicke-Etter Company makes ed milk cans. The creamer has and how they which makes various kinds of cast- milk into butter, condensed milk. le industrial turns out a very large volume of consists of nothing more than whole ing on to ulti- tricate jobs from all over the coun- product comes from the heated in order to make it go. m Sherman enter- try. This is also a prosperous con- roller in a flake form, is conveyed

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

be wise to attempt to secure, but mend to your body and to the peo- could lend our assistance to and exple of Big Spring, that helpful co- pect that with efficient manageoperation be given all worthy com- ment they would succeed.

more factories and industrial en- the candy factory with a neatly Tucker Box Factory is located. The mous effort to bring about success prises in a small way and as exterprises in the one day we had for wrapped pound package of stick plant was originally started merciy to each and every endeavor that perience and increased business exto produce packing crates used in wisdom would suggest that we put pansion would justify it, the instishipping Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, over, and then we would recom- tution could easily and consistent-

Pool Manufacturing Company, and to establish new industrial plants ment were realized and now the or- practicable that every product ed opportunity. We think it would of the trip to found this institution housed in a in Sherman when and not before ganization is producing all types of manufactured in Big Spring now or be unwise to offer bonuses to inbuilding 200x300 feet and working they were needed. The Pool Manu- wooden boxes. While in the plant in the future be used and recom- dustrial enterprises for if an instithe cloth an excellent line of work ments, were using several million ducing Nchi carrying crates paint. very essential that home people cration the chances are that it has Bonuses, with a small percentage

ed for recommending and using ing hands of the energetic prohome manufactured products, but motor. If a proposition is practical, tributed from vonts as far distant an already been This factory has been operating for an opportunity and a demand for a zThe last plant visited was that of to do so would be commendable sound and attractive enough, it about 17 years under the present small Sherman owned box factory, the Pool Knitting Mil's where 300 that locates in Big Spring makes capital to put it over Rents

matrive, Mr. tion is capitalized for a half million small way just as easily as some of dyeing, finishing, marking, knitting ery interest in the community, the matter of rents. We were told An Iron Foundry and a large from a few days trip to Carlsbad. the larger box manufacturers in and packing departments. The or-There are a number of products that rents ranged from \$12.50 to machine shop, a cotton mill and, if New Mexico, where they visited the castern states working on a larger ganization was started less than two manufactured in Big Spring now \$25.00 per month for a good four a cetton mill, factories to make the cavern. Next the committee was shown scale. Local capital was used in years ago when 15 men and the that are good enough to be used by to five room cottage, and we were products of that mill, a plant for tthe Hardwicke-Etter Manufactur- starting the Day Manufacturing Pool Manufacturing Company our citizens or by any other peo- pointed out some of these homes the manufacture of tanks used in manufactures Company, a box factory, which manufactures men's and ple and these institutions deserve where the workers lived and they the oil industry, a tannery and then cus returned early Monday morn-Robert everything about a cotton gin ex- when working at full capacity em- boys' garments, the latter company our preference when we make our appeared to be cozy and comforta- a factory for the manufacture of ing from Madera Camp in the Davia

Sherman people have not attain- ern conveniences of which we in finitum. castings. This is one of the larg- manufacturing concern in Sherman These factories except the cot- ed in a day the remarkable place Big Spring could avail ourselves. est and best plants of its kind in using pasteboard boxes in packing ton mill which are prosperous con- they now occupy in the industrial The matter of high rents would reand with Sherman people. All was reached after several years of proportion for rents and living con- eral, how inadequate it is to those Spring resident 15 years ago and these factories were started in a close application of busienes meth- ditions would be one of the matters who expect to, or would desire, to former county clerk here, is in the

Recommendations

to establish an industrial enterprise tical and unreasonable for your growth. in their city for the reason that a committee to recommend the adop- There are some enterprises which you as we think we have learned, often visited here making a large business institution that needs tion of any specific program of in- we might begin to consider, ones that if we make proper and desir- group of friends. They will make

Rims to visit dy over Texas, Oklahoma and oth- In conjunction with the Meade-presented, with an opportunity to kets, labor, and finally to the end near future are.

Fourteen Trainloads Of Wool Handled Through San Angelo

from here to Galveston where it is

put on a boat and shipped to Bos-

ton, the time of the entire trip be-

ing 15 days. This wool was con-

as Corpus Christi to the south; the

Conclusion

Respectfully submitted:

Harvey L. Rix

Robt. Piner

Ira Driver

Ray Wilcox

C. T. Watson

Stanley Normats

J. B. Pickle, Chairman

(Signed)

A Brick Plant.

Cotton Seed Oil Mill.

SAN ANGELO, July 20 -- It would Oklahoma line in the Plains counhave required 14 1-2 trainloads to try, as far east as Temple and as haul the 14,500,000 pounds of wool handled through San Angelo this far west as Marfa. The biggest spring and summer, the last of county contribution came from which is going out now. This clip Crockett and Pecos counties. It averaging about 32 cents a pound came from 70 per cent of the area brought into the city the sum of of Texas.

\$4,640,000, and represents 36 1-4 per Only about 650,000 pounds of woo cent of the entire state clip of 40,remains to be shipped out of San 000,000 pounds sheared this spring. Angelo. Sanderson has part of its It is an increase of a million i accumulation on hand while the unpounds over last spring and again sold portions of the accumulations establishes clearly San Angelo's at Del Rio, about a million and a claim to being the largest inland half pounds, are reported to have wool market in the state. Ninetybeen consigned to Boston. five per cent of this wool is routed

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The incoming fall clip 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 week, end as the guest of her daughter. Mrs. M. A. Mattison, of Sweetwa-

Miss Essie Talbot and Mr and

able places, equipped with all mod- leather belting., and so on ad in- Mountains, where they spent the week-end with the Gary party there.

Frank Dent from Post, a Big

Word has been received here of

trust we may be able to convince of Mrs. Frank Hefley and has

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

Misses Annie Frobese and Pauline Ruces of Cuero are the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dahme

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

tainty, accomplish any particular ance to such an industry or enter- city that all of us so much desire. the cooperation cern employing a large number of through a grinder and is finished. This access is largely due also to your committee recommends that such industries here now, worthy endeavor along this line. However prise. There are, perhaps, a few in a form resembling malted milk- the fact that Sherman people Le- an attentive car be given to any of attention. There are others that Barrels are used for packing and lieve in Sherman products to the and all industrial propositions that would be practical and that could A concern stored in a 50x70 foot thipping powdered milk to large extent that they are willing to use might be made to us, weigh care- be established with proper help building, is a growing concern now bakeries and is used in some in-, Sherman made merchandise and to fully all the facts that can be gath- Some of the possibilities in indus oraing the Big established in a two story brick stances to manufacture ice cream. heartily and enthusiastically rec- cred, look into all the important tries for Big Spring that we concommend the same to others when matters of cost, production mar-sider practical now or in the very

they would do so if the business hope that, at least, we have learn- Mattie Bee Word of that city to they sought to establish was of any ed how necessary it is for Big Roy Shirley Johnson of Dallas on

We realize that it will be imprac- size and had possibilities for Spring to grow industrially and we July 15. Mrs. Johnson is a cousin

present proportions. Ings for the Hardwicke-Eiter peo-the beginning of ple and also custom work for all the main causes ings for the Hardwicke-Eiter peo-the beginning of addeed milk and pasteurized the beginning of addeed milk is packed in barrels and ings for the Hardwicke-Eiter peo-dered milk is packed in barrels and inde industrial content we make a survey of what we inde industrial the very most minute detail. Such industrial the very most minute detail. Su a for every Sher- iron castings, but is equipped with sweet milk dripped over a heated proposition presents itself, they most certainly fail for there are now have and if there is a plant or very doors which united with skill-the largest and best lathes to be roller which proposition presents itself, they most certainly fail for there are now have and if there is a plant or very doors which united with skill-tudy from cevry angle and if it none here who are wise enough and factory here that has merit to it, ed hands, with brains and capital, plans to return to her home Tuesbit had the same the largest and best lathes to be roller which process apparently has merit. She man people form a that have had experience enough to and has within it the possibilities will help Big Spring grow into the day. as the cooperation had which turns out large and in- evaporates the water content. The stock company and get behind it say at once that we could, with cer- of growth that we give our assist- very substantial and prosperous

As we make this report to your

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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 about it by a long shot. Often it happens that two or more alienists will take the witness stand-and opposite views of the case under dis-

cussion. This should be kept in mind as a convicted slayer goes to trial for his sanity at George-town this week. The trial vas brought about when a telephone operator signed a statement saying she believes the man wain't fright." The first four men picked out for the jury that is to decide the 2473233. matter were farmers. Prob-ably a majority of them will be farmers and clerks What chance has a jury of

laymen to decide such a questheir inability to do so? It is the second case of its

OUT OUR WAY ruling 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 employes, and the reduction of appropriations.

Probably too much is ex-pected 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 con-

trol recommended. With that example before us, most of us will be skeptical about the state auditor un-The publishers are not responsible til he proves his worth. It will all depend on the auditor. He can do wonders with the rect in the next issue after it is state's finances if so minded. Brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold them-selves liable for damages further ple. The task before him approaches the little Augean Stable affair in magnitude. We hope he earns his salaryt or edit all advertising copy. We hope he carns his salary-advertising orders are accepted and yet, it is hard to forget this basis only. 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 onesentence news item datelined London. Yes, yes; and where is his majesty going?

We are 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 multipleslaying commonwealth of them all.

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



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By ROBBIN COONS

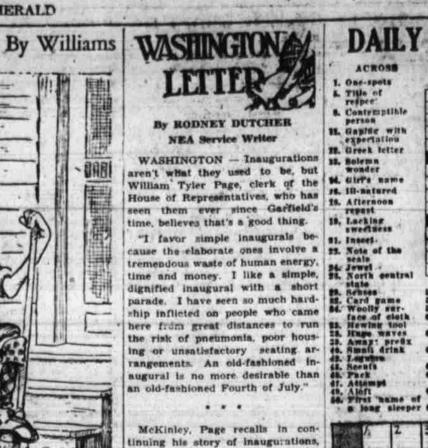
HOLLYWOOD.-Herewith nominsted for the Hollywood hall of fame is Bela Lugosi. You know him better, per-

haps, as "Dracula" he stage

> with ome About two years

TEMPORARILY go a young fel- INCONVENIENCED

The other day a bevy of Federal low flew across lots of water, thru agents descended upon the largest lots of air and Dissipation Den in the Alcohol Belt landed on a field rolled out several hundred barrels near Paris to be of Limpsy Lager and Cemetery eeted by cheer-Hooch while a crowd of several thousand stood by, mourning and Bela Lugosi ing thousands. wailing. Although the street was "I am Charles choked with traffic . blocked for



had a good day for his second inauguration in 1901 and a tremondous 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 accom

panying 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 umn the Ebony and Ivory Belt of recover, the congressional commit-

New York extends an invitation to tee continued its tour, but hurried George McCoy, the young unback to the United States when it bleached American who had only heard the unexpected news of his fifty cents when jailed the other death. "Roosevelt entered his next term day in Atlanta. Two hours later, with a great how-do-you-do at inafter a session at cards, he posted

auguration time," Page continued. \$11 ball and departed with \$4 "The weather was bad, but it made Mr. McCoy, there is room for little difference because Roosevelt. thy poculiar talents in this heman's 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 . They're going to revive several before the inauguration and everyof his cofedies, the first being "A thing went to pot, with no use Temperance Town." An endeavor whatever for the large stands erectwill be made to revise and moded. Thousands on trains were deernize the stuff that rocked New layed in getting to Washington and many telegraph poles were down, But as the man from the country almost cutting the capital off from said when the walter asked him if he cared for ox-tall soup: "That's

outside communication. The blizsard seemed confined to a very tinel, says: small area, in and around the District of Columbia. "That blizzard became famous as Willis Moore's fireback.' Moore, publicity will not bring the desired who was then chief of the Weather results. Indeed, there must be an

The subject of cr dled in a popular utside of the ch per conception of which are actus church today. The to medieval times theology. The b should be made nany men the l membership - are mountable. It seems to me

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Fort Wayne (Indiana) News-Sen-

That there is a vast difference between publicity and news. Mere ing apparel.

Bureau, said the storm had passed element of news in the publicity-Parents up the coast. Later he explained something that it was a 'flareback'-that it tion. More than that, real money Relining Coals Pleating of Churches must advertise, and, of course, the most effective advertising is newspaper advertising. The "Wilson was inaugurated the first church not only should advertise, time on a raw; cold day, but the but it must advertise because it is sun was out despite the wind. With the first Democratic president slowly but surely losing ground in our great centers of population, which are inevitably to dominate full of the faithful and Washington the nation. The right kind of advertising cans were deeply depressed and should increase the good will of spend their leisure hours together. had little heart for celebration, the public toward the church. It Wilson's second inaugural in 1917 should break down the prejudice of was quite in picious because be the public concerning those matters had won on by the skin of his which are little understood by the teeth and because the country was mass of people outside the church, fellows from the Junior High; little in the shadow of war. It was a and there are many such. A genvery cold, windy and disagreeable eral campaign should deal with the friends in the fifth grade. There day; the celebration was quiet and form of government of the church. almost perfunctory. Most churches may easily lay claim "In 1921 Harding wrote a letter to the spirit of democracy in the asking for a simple, dignified and manner that they are governed.

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. Then Fate caught up with her. She was married to a weak-chinned wastrel who squandered her fortune and then curled up and died. I met her the other day. She's sixty years old, worn and dis-

A BIG LEAD

illusioned, 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 Sherry's vampire

Broadway

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press

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Hungarian actor beassociated the grue-

so fixedly has

kind in Texas in recent weeks. One man condemned to die saved his life with such a reason Russia and China others. It may well become afraid of the Kellogg pact the fashion for all sentenced to death in this state.

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 parently achieved the impos-last Saturday is estimated at sible. He has succeeded in something over a half million dollars.

On top of that, the memto considerable personal ex- forcing prohibition between drawn-out session lasting 144 ments. days.

Everything that was ac complished could have been done in thirty days, if there was any semblance of effi ciency in the conduct of the NO PROPAGANDA IN THE people's business.

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Most of the extra time was taken up with senseless Chicago News: squabbling. A great deal of Some weeks ago the feder-it was used up by the solons al prohibition bureau conat a simple problem in elemen- ceived the idea of "selling tary school arithmetic-try- prohibition to the school chiling to make outgo fit income. | dren." lopped nearly · four million templated effort. dollars off the appropriations, tax rate would have been two them. millions less. It finally, under compulsion, reduced appropriations to \$47,000,000.

No department of state is apt to suffer by reason of der proper leadership. plied

What the people would like priation it approves.

IT'S TOO'EASY TO BUDGE

We have heard much about We have heard much about the capacity of children to A Way Out the budget director of the grasp should not be forced Greta Garbo's dark-complexioned federal government at Wash- upon their attention. ington. He has been instrumental in saving the taxpay-ers much money, though con-gress has discovered more have made it necessary that ways of getting around his the obvious be emphasized. I dets for one!" Yeasir," she confides, "I eats what I wants for 18 days and then COME TO GOTHAM I dets for one!"

As we understand it, the ea. Perhaps there will be won't fight is because one is Lindbergh," he said. Well, most Hollywood actors, no persons and the other is glad of it. matter how sincerely modest they

are, are not Charles Lindberghs. The Crazy Croquet Cronies Somehow they expect people to are off again-that is, off for know them. But Bels Lugosi, when New York.

mere reporter was presented to In its craze for speed mod- him, said: "My name's Lugosi. How ern youth is making the are you?" streets unsafe. An El Paso-

Larger, Picase! an suffered a broken leg As if that were really news! S when he was knocked down clear out a niche. But moreand run over by a speeding "Interlock," drawla Director Tod

Browning, "Everybody quiet." Mr. Wickersham has ap-Lugost begins his lines in that pronounced foreign accent of his Cold cutting interrogationgetting the wets and the drys Bela is a detective in "The Thir-

to agree on something. Both teenth Chair." He is quizzing Moon sides condemn his suggestion Carroll, fresh from the stage. She bers of both houses were put for dividing the task of . en- replies . . . the dialog waxes warm Then Browning waves his pense by reason of the long, the federal and state govern- arms. For the third time the scene is spoiled. Someone has slipped on

the lines. 'Tis Moon, accuses Tod, impersonally, patiently, inoffensively. Moon acknowledges guilt, prettily, laughing. "Buteit was my fault!" insists Lugosi, unperturbed, suave, gallant. Quick-carve the niche wider.

"But a Good Cigar's-"

"George Jessel, musical stage star. confesses to having smoked cigars President Hoover since he was 10. At that tender age The last special session promptly squelched the con- he began on 5-cent brands. Now, while he averages between 15 and So the propagandist leaf- 20 a day, he believes he smokes the at the urgent request of the lets that had been prepared same kind ... only pays more. governor. The law-makers for the purpose were locked Winfield Sheehan, Fox executive. had appropriated \$51,000,000, up. They may be used only doesn't like to see George smoke, at when the maximum possible when schools of their own least not in pictures. So Georgie yield under the constitutional volition request copies of will do his smoking outside the camera's range.

The schools of late have But he will not be alone in sufsuffered a serious invasion fering. Ernst Lubitsch, the Gerfrom corporate and other man director, likewise is martyr propagandist. The invasion to his art. His weakness is for big. must be repelled and safe; black cigars. Unfortunately, he these reductions which could guards against renewed ef- works at a studio where the "No have been squeezed out un- forts of the sort must be sup- Smoking" mandate for sound stages is rigidly enforced (it is Para-

Nothing should be "sold" mount which already has lost a to see is a legislature bent on to the children. All pertin- brand new talkie temple to fire.) making an all-time record for ent matters should be ex- Lubitsch works uncomforted, and the smallness of the appro- plained to them impartially, when the desire for cigar fumes and when a question has two threatens to overcome him he pac-or more sides, all sides should es, paces, paces.

be set forth objectively. Moreover, matters beyond

maid, Alma, hits upon the ideal so-All this is axioniatic. Pro- lution to her duty as an 18-day diet-

over an hour, not one of "Groping" Grover's Boys in Blue lifted his head above the horizon. As the street the Dean of the Drinkerie assured them that business would family living room. be going on as usual the following

day at the same old stand.

NIFTY OCCUPATION QUEER JOBS: Grace Z. Brown carns her spare ribs and tea, by christening 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. "Hoist," sat in a little poket game the other evening with the author of these lines, and backed his judgment and \$70 on two pairs against Ye Scribe's three sevens. Conne'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 CROADWAY WAS When Hollywood stopped think

ing and wort "falkie" the first thing they did was send out a frantic call for Patrick J. Francis, The Man Who Discovered Breadway Patrick packed his nail file and joke book and as he climbed aboard the Twentleth Century remarked to reporters in a tremolo: "Duty has a voice that rings like a bugle

call in the hight!" 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 Breakfast Club and the following morning sprained his ankle hurrying to get there in time for the grapefruit.

"Hollywood," he writes, "looks ike Broadway twenty years ago. Old Wils. Mizher, 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 le Quince you cannot snap a prue pit without hitting such celebrities. New York where she will purchase

as Collier, Catlett, Ballard MacDonald, Jack Gardner, Tom Garrity, Luther Reed, Ben Hapgood Burt

Through the medium of this col-

FAMILY LIFE

By Alice Judson Peak

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GRANDPA REMEMBERS 'EM

Shades of Charley Hoyt!

York forty years ago.

goin' back a bit far, ain't it?'

Talks To A

When you and I were children we went on family outings, wholesale visits to relatives, and spent 152 customers filed sadly into the many evenings, father, mother, bros since 1897, heralded as the apostle thers and sisters all together in the of the 'New Freedom,' the town was

> But today it is literally true that was far from dry. The Republino two members of the family Father goes golfing, mother plays bridge, big sister has one set of friends and little sister has another. Big brother plays baseball with the brother plays baseball with his is no common center of interest; there-is scarcely even any overlap-

That is the way things are in inexpensive inauguration and so we most homes. It is perhaps too had, had the simplest inaugural since but we can no more bring the old the very early days of the Republic. style of family life back than we There was no parade, but the cerecan bring back the spinning wheel. mony was noteworthy for the first Must we then lose the special vir- use of amplifiers for an inaugural tue of family life-its solidarity of address. This, enabled more than affection and sympathy born of a 100,000 persons on the scene to common meeting ground for the hear the president, instead of only most diverse ages and tempera- a few thousand at the most, as bements and interests?

Not at all. The value of family seen I think that was really the life is in its quality rather than in most impressive because of its simthe number and unanimity of its plicity. Everyone remarked how common activities. We can let the fine it was.

family festivals go without a sigh "The funniest thing in an inaugif in our daily life we keep the uration that I recall was Vice Prestspirit of which," ideally at least, dent Dawes' outburst against the they are the expression. Senate rules in 1925. Except for

No matter how crowded is the the Dawes incident, the Coolidge separate schedule of each member inauguration was much like Harof the family, it is possible to pre- ding's. But Dawes' gymnastics serve this spirit of genuine sympa- were really remarkable. Personally, thy. The way you accept your I feared for the physical safety of child's informal invitations to share President Coolidge, so near to him his enthusiasms, the way you listen did General Dawes' flying arms and to his stories will either draw him feet often come.

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 imáginatively their leisure time activities. Cultivate the spirit of family life and it will

find its own expression

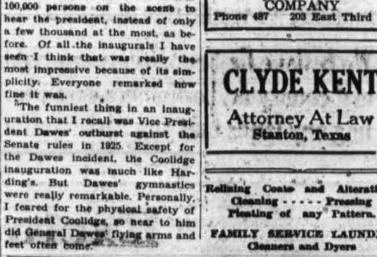
Miss Free Departs ' For Eastern Marts Miss Florence Free, proprietor of the Style Shop, left Thursday for

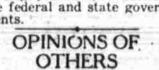
fall stock in the eastern markets. She will purchase millinery, gowns and accessories while there and expects to be away for four weeks. Mrs. J. W. Middleton and Miss Dorothy Oxsheer have charge of the shop in Miss Free's absence.

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DAY, JULY 26, 1929

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Cromwell and Mlas

tion for the Presbytery of El Paso, was a guest Sunday evening in the home of Rey, and Mrs, R. L. Ow-15 11 T 1 10

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Butler, who visited in the home of Rev. and Mr.s. R. L. Owen, left Sunday morning for their home in Rising

J. A. Hilburn and party have re-

turned from a very enjoyable trip

to California summer 'resorts, in-

cluding Los Angeles and Long Beach. "I'm not knocking Cah

fornia. It's a fine country, But,

West Texas looks a lot better to

terra are in Denver and Star at the Albany Hotel. ster go to their cabin near Denver. camp about.

Wilsor reft Wednesonth's visit in Houston

me," he said on returning. Miss Em Patty and H. L. Patty he have been the guests of Dallas who have been the guests as 1. D. Davenport and of their aunt, Mrs. Ida Piner, 507 d left Tuesday for | Runnels street, and Mr. and Mrs. they will visit another R. T. Piner, Edwards Heights, left going on to Carlshad, for their home Monday afternoon

to view the caverius. Fernon of Dallas was in a business Monday.

Mrs. William H. Russell and daughter Dell Ann of Waco are guesta in the home of Mrs. Della Agnell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ash-

of Clark and Miss Evelyn ley. med Sunday night from

where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rowen and the West Texas We ford Agnell of San Angelo were murch. They were the the week-end guests of Mrs. Della d the encampment singers. Agneil. Mrs. Erra Jacks.

Mrs. E. T. Darrow was called to fart and Opal Smith of Snyder Sunday by the serious ill m the guests of Miss Ger- ness of her sister. of 707 East Thirteenth

Mrs. William O'Keefe of El Paso who has been the guest of relatives and friends here for a few weeks a Parrish of Wichita meted to arrive today to returned to her home Sunday.

Schwarzenbach.

J. M. S. Gilmore,

and Mrs. Joe Mittel.

Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzen-

bach of San Antonio are the guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Slaughter

of Sugarland arrived Mondoay ev-

ening to be guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Mittel, Mr. and Mrs.

Willie Mittell of Dallas and Mrs. W.

T. Warren of Mineola are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weis n and Mr.

Twila Lomax and Miss Arah Phil-

for a trip through the Carlsbad

Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter,

Miss Jeanctte Brown of Waco, ar-

rived Monday to visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Worthy and

Mrs. G. L. Brown spent Monday

at of Miss Martha Eda few days.

a is in Pyote and Me-

Milburn of Abilene is in Big Spring. Mrs. W. O. Thompson have Furniture company westay morning for Carlsseek, seeing the cavern

other points nearby. bro of Ada, Okla., is the his countin, W. E. Yarbro.

Mrs. Wioburn Barcus ts Miss Adele Burnett John Maxwell, Miss Bur-They drove to Big ath Mrs. Guy Brown and Brown who are also friends here. Mrs. Brown

ident of Big Spring. Mrs. Harry Lester have from a brief trip to Clyde

m Wefford Hardy have Wheeler Seale of Roscoe ard the Doctor Hardy's father larly of Hamlin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Wor- solo by Mrs. Estes; readings by thy. use Slaughter and Mr.

and twin sons of Mr. and Mrs Tuesday evening en-

Mrs. W. A. Earnest and son former residents of Sherrod Wells are transacting bus-

n Midland.

Crawford hotel.



Here are members of an expedition sponsored by the New York Times and the Asheville Time the little known territory in the Appalachian mountains which will comprise the Great Smoky Mountain park. The expedition, headed by Walter S. Adams, extreme left, managing editor of the Asheville newspaper, planned to spend a month in the wilderness, looking for Indian cild writings and other traces of zarly inhabitants. With Adams, left to right, are J. S. Coleman, reporter: Melvin Williams, camp manager; Charles Connor, guide, and Billy Greet buy Scout representative on the trip.

Society Of Mmes. Shive and Bishop Compliment House Guest Toronto club in the A. A. U. meet in New York in 1920, he heaved the 56-pound weight, 27 feet 7 inches, coaching debut at the University Church

As a variation from the numerous S. Jenkins. Mrs. Hobbs was resmall informal summertime parties membered with a group of attracof the present week in Big Spring tive handkerchiefs.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

social circles was the attractive bridge given Tuesday afternoon Bishop, at the home of the former on Main street, when Mrs. John Dobbs of Wichita Falls who is the house uest of the hostesses was omplimented.

Cook at 1616 Main street. The hostesses list included Miss Gook, Twelve tables of bridge were Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Cook, Mrs. C. T. Watson, Mrs. E. E. Long, Mrs. R. H. background of pink and white, Jones, Mrs. Karl H. Estes and Mrs. pink roses in baskets forming the notif for decorations. Dainty iced The Cook home was made especially attractive with a well carried served. Prizes were prettily wrapped and fied with pink paper and out color idea of green and yellow.

white, ribbon. streamers and festoons in those colors being used to supplement Mrs. John Clarke won high score Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Miss the baskets of sunflowers and yellow cannas and fernery A debases. lips and their guests left Tuesday licious two-course luncheon plate

The guest list was as follows Mesdames John Dobbs, Richard by Mesdames C. E. Shive and J. S. Scheig, Victor Martin, Travis Reed, Omar Pitman, Proctor, Phil H. Liberty, Robert Parks, J. R. Rob-

erta, V. V. McGrew, V. H. Flewellen, W. D. McDonald, W. W. Ford. J. L. Webb, Ray Willcox, Sam Baker, Frank Poole, John Clarke, played, the tables set in a lovely Roger Gallemore, Kendall, M. H. Kemsey, L. A. Talley, H. O. Timmins, Karl H. Estes, T. S. Jenkins, Bernard Fisher, W. F. Cushing, C. refreshmenis in the colorse were F. Boulden, R. H. Jones, Houston Cowden, Henry DeVries, D. E.

W Strain, Harry Lester, Strange, M. W. Paulsen, Pat Clark, prize, a pair of lovely silver bud Lee Hanson of Lamesa, Misses Eu-High cut award, a refrig- la Pearl Martin of Eldorado, Ark. erator set, was presented to Mrs. T. Clara Poole and Mary Cushing.



Monday afternoon in the final session of the society until September, in her home at 1608 Main afreet.

In the games and contestywhich followed the program, Mrs. C. C. & Mrs. E. O. Price was declared Carter and Mrs. D. E. Waggoner winner of the high score for memors has been summoned to appear won prizes. A lovely gift was bers while Miss Katherine Anderhigh. A twoson won visitors' presented Miss Mary Wade whose

Pupil Assumes Coaching Job Left Vacant By Harry Gill Of Illini FOR OIL MEET

HARRY

WERNER

Application of the St. Louis, San

onnecting at Beaver creek, in

URBANA, July 24 (AP) -- With 9 western conference track championships to his credit Harry Gill is going back to the Canadian woods, from which he tramped 20 years ago a tall raw boned youthto win an A. A. U. all-around championship

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. Werner, a hurdler, is the holder or co-holder of five world records and is a former captain of the Illini track team.

Truly a maker of champions, Gill produced Harold Osborn, holder of the world's high jump record; Avery Brundage, now president of the A. A. U.; Dan Kinsey, Olympic hurdles champion of 1924, and Dave Abbott, sensational two-miler Even more remarkable has been Gill's ability to build well balanced teams, and his long service was climaxed by his team winning the Big Ten championship in 1928 and

As an athlete Gill was versatile and formidable. Representing a

"CHICK for a record. He also won the high of Iowa, where he did not do so Jump, shot put and hammer throw. well, but found his stride in 1902 He became interested in track beand 1903, developing winning track cause he liked high jumping squads at Beloit college.

After winning the all-around title Gill came to Illinois in 1904.

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

By RAYMOND BROOKS . Island and Gulf for certificate to

AUSTIN, July 24.-Seven applications, involving railroad construcress. Hardeman, Foard and Wilbartion and operation in Texas, will ger counties, 108 miles total length be heard by the interstate commerce commission and the Texas Francisco and Texas for authority railroad commission at Fort Worta to operate over a line proposed from jointly July 29, according to notices Quanah to the other proposed line, received by the Texas' commission. These involve seven of ten p.opos-Hardeman and Wilbarger counties, ed tailroad extension and operating 35 miles projects now awaiting disposition.

Application of the Fort Worth Chaliman Clarence E. Gilmore and Denver Northern for authority and other members of the railroad for construction of a line from committation will be in Fort Worth Childress to Shamrock, to Pampa to sit in on the hearings. The 100 110 miles, in Childress, Collingsapplications include:

St. Louis, San Francisco and Application of the Clinton Okla Texus railroad, request for author homa-Western Railroad company ity to extend its line from Vernon for authority for construction from to Seymour, 42 miles; in Wilbarger Houston to near the north fork of and Baylor counties, and for trackthe Red river, and 11 miles west age rights over the C. R. I. & G. from Jacksboro to Fort Worth, 71 county, a distance of \$7 miles in miles. Grav county

St. Louis and San Francisco to Other pending railroad construcacquire the Gulf and West Texas tion projects include the Bankin to for duty in county court Monday, railway by purchase of stock. Iraan Yates pool line, which , has



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. W. G. Skelly, president of the oil exposition, was informed by the rallway chiefs that the lines of the United States, Canada and Mexico expect to bring more than 150,000 visitors to the "world's fair of the off industry."

President Hoover's signing of the cenate and house resolution which authorizes him to invite all governmen officials of the United States and of all the foreign nations, is expected to bring many distinguished visitors.

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.

So closely touching upon every day life have been the latest announcements coming from the industry, there is little doubt, according to President Skelly, that this year's exposition will be one of th most popular events presented since the industries of the world began to take on mammoth proportions

Missiesippi chose a blind man to lead the blind when it named Jease permit future construction of lines A. Adams executive secretary of n Wheeler, Collingsworth, Child- the State Commission for the Blind.

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Waggoner, Lloyd Winston, R.

the states Mrs. Charles Carter and Min Nell Carter, of San Dallas. sere in the city Tuesday and Wednesday morning on I have from Yellowstone by visited among old

Mrs. Carlos Slaughter d and Mrs. J. M. B. Gilpending the day in Snyd-

Mrs. J. Commy Saunders man National Bank at are visiting in Big Spring week. Mr. and Mrs. expect to continue their ing points of interest in Texas and ip to Lubbock before New Mexico. to Coleman this week-

in. J. P. Bell and daugh-Mrs. M. A. Williams of mother of Mrs. Bell.

linger and children, LeRern, returned m Cariabad, New Mexiy spent a few days he caverns.

Mullens and two chil-Menday in Abilene. .

returned home Suna week-end spent with his parents.

Hefley of Sterling t of her brother, and Mrs. Hefley.

rdon who has been beal hospital for a sported resting well.

of religious educa-

net Children's

contract many usually, they ch more than a many adulta ren. Borhetime and take expen it without vedi-it without vedi-it without vedi-plears are the loss of appetitu-e teeth and reat

and J

iness in San Angelo, Mrs. Earnest ad in staging the merchants' course refreshment plate was serv- port, county judge and James I. has just returned from a weekend trip to her former home in members.

da Estes.

A. E. True.

Feted

Circle four of the Birdie Bailey

Missionary Society of the Metho-

dist church were hostesses to mem-

bers of the society Monday after-

noon at the home of Mss Chestine

was served, bearing out the yellow

and green color scheme and plate

low marigolds and ferns.

favors were dainty nosegays of yel-

The following program opened

the social meeting: Song, "Rescue

devotional by Mrs. E. E. Long;

prayer by Mrs. C. T: Watson who

also discussed primitive homes in

Africa and the task of, missions;

Misses Mary Ella Adams and Wan-

ines and to slow down dockyard

work and other naval construction.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)

It was indicated at the White House

today that an important announce-

ment might be forthcoming before

nightfall, and it was believed in some

Mr. And Mrs. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers

where they attended the funeral of

Mr. Roger's mother, Mrs. W. J.

ers survives the deceased. Three

Home After Funeral

itation would be discussed.

A. P. Kirby spent Tuesday on business in Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett Jr.

here. They are staying at the the Perishing" by the members;

C. S. Diltz, Lloyd Winston J. A. and two daughters. Betty Booth Adams, T. T. Youngblood and and Barbara, returned to their home in Merkel after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett Mary Ellen Adams, Wanda Estes, Falls, O. E. Hopkins of Fort Sill, Sr. on Scurry street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and Darrell Cobb of Waco were the Navy Building In week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stinson. They have been visit-

U.S.May Do Same L. W. Hart of Toyah is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. 2 Davenport.

S. J. Zappe of Ballinger, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was in Big Spring on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Long and granddaughter, Cecilia Ramona, of Roscoe are visiting Cecil Long.

Mrs. L. E. Crepshaw and children are spending Tuesday in Colorado. S Y Hat

L. J. Sullivan and daughter Miss Frances Sullivan left Tuesday for a trip to Fort Worth.

Calvary Baptist Missionary Meet Program Formed

Majors of Mid-The program for the Seniors of the Calvary Baptist church in their missionary meeting Sunday evening turned. Tuesday from Abilene,

bas been announced to be as fol-

lows: The introduction by Miss Golda Nance; "Education and Early Rogers, who passed away in El Ministry" by Mary Kavanaugh: Paso Saturday and for whom fun-"Early Pastorates and Experience." | eral services were said Monday aftby Cecil Floyd; "Comes the Foreign ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Missions," by Leonard Hollis," "Ad- two daughters weht to El Paso to

ditions and New Stations,' by accompany the body back to Abi-Thelma Smith; "Lifting the Debi" lene. by Walton Morrison, and Progress Mrs. Rogers was a pioneer of Abi-

as reported in 1900 by Vera Stewart. | lene. Her husband, Dr. W. J. Roy-Chicken and Stock remedies

sons, R. K. Rogers of El Paso, D. Cunningham & Philips. Adv. H. Rogers of Stringtown and J .4 Rogers of Big Spring also survive. James Romiter of London pursu-

ed his eloping daughter in an air-Funeral services were said in the plane and persuaded her to whit Reverend Hood officiating. two years before being married.

pageant sponsored recently by the ed to the following club members: Prichard, county clerk, society was highly appreciated by Mesdames William Battle, Clyde Fox, C. E. Lovelace, Grover B. Cun-Those present were: Mesdames ningham, M. F. Bennett, Robert D. E. Waggoner, W. G. Balley, C. C. Parks, E. H. Everett, E. O. Price F. Boulden Hal S. Hart, T. S. Jen- Wright of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C.

kins, V. R. Smitham, J. L. Webb, E. Haynes of Marietta, Okla., W. N. Misses Roberta Gay, Mary Wade, Dallas, N. A. Hagin of Wichita to try their case by jury and then Youngblood and Thomas Lee Wat- Okla, and Miss Katherine Ander- and pay a fine. Especially is this ing airplane races and stunts in son of Lamesa.

> Legion Convention To Be Held Soon

England To Stop; PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (P)-Wal- E. Gay, L. M. Gary, R. J. Glasser ton D. Hood, national vice-com." Joe J. Green, S. A. Hatchcock, W

LONDON, July 24 (AP) .- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald an- ney General of Texas, will be Hurt speakers at the state American Legnounced in the house of commons ion convention to be held here Aug. today the British government had 26-28, it has been announced by the cruisers Surrey and Northumber- program committee. Blalock is to decided to suspend work on the land, to cancel the building of the give the response to the address of gubmarine depot ship Maidstone, to More than \$4,000 has been raised cancel two contracts for submar- here for financing the convention.

More Pipe Set In Read Wel

A caving hole forced Fuhrman guarters the question of naval lim- Petroleum Corporation to run casing in its No. 1 Read at a total ries was drilled to a total depth of in the latest and fastest pursuit noon, but drilling was resumed this from the well which gave the total

depth around 1,800 feet. No. 1 Read is being drilled within city limits of Big Spring and is located 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. Salt was topped in No. 1 Read around 940 feet and was continuous with 460 feet, according to drilling reports. By these figures, the wildern Howard county tests.

One razor and two blades with every purchase of Mennen's shav-St. Paul Methodist church with ing cream Cunningham & Philips. Adv.

Aug. 5, according to H. R. Deben-

In County Court

A new venire of 18 qualified jur

James Little, county attorney, indicated that at least one criminal case may be tried and possibly will be placed before the court. "The trouble with most defend-Brown of Fort Worth, Joe Burn- ants," said Mr. Little, "they will man of Cisco, A. S. Barnetf of walt until a definite move is made come and enter a plea of guilty true in regard to forgery and which 100 or more planes will com-

swindling by bogus check." The list of prospective jurous

ed in the program of events at the summoned for Aug. 5, according 'o International Opening of the 260 records of the clerk are: W. C. acre Sweetwater Airport Saturday Dunn, G. J. Early, W. M. Edwards, and Sunday, August 10 and 11 and S. L. Everhart, S. D. Ford, C. C. will include hationally-famous civ-Forrest, Dee Foster, B. B. Fox, R. Fillan, d'. S. Army and Mexican Gov-

conment fliers. mander of the American Legion C. Henley, E. H. Heffington, H. G." Saturday's program, it was announced by General Chairman, E. and Jack Blalock, assistant Attor- Hill, John Hodges, and Harry F. Neinast, will include the dedica-

Prepare To Plug Two Pecos Wells Erle P. Halliburturn. President.

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 drad slick landing contest for \$150. Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 University, which encountered another hole full of sulphur water at a total or less for \$200. in prizes; a free-for-

all race for all planes for \$200 in depth of 1.602 feet. Shell's No. 1 University-Humph- prizes. Army plots will compete

depth of 1,770 feet Tuesday after- 5,203 feet and was abandoned when planes in a race for fine trophies, as well as a balloon bursting conwash granite became so hard furmorning. according to last reports ther cores could not be taken. The test and bombing contest. well is 1.560 feet from the south commercial and pursuit planes will line and 330 feet from the west line

he on display at the grounds for of section 30, block 16, University the two-day opening, direct from lands the manufacturers to Sweetwater Tidal's No. 1 University is 1,320

feet from the south and west lines of section 16, block 20, university land. Salt was topped at asi feet kers, Curtis Robins, Ryans, Bellanand lime at 1,270 feet.

cons, Boeings, American Engles In Glasscock county, Gibson & and others will be seen here Johnson's No. 1 Dean, 1300 feet occasional streaks of potash to 1.- south and cast of the northwest two events by army planes, twocorner of section 2, block 33, towncenter planes in a 30 mile race and ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., surcat northeast of Big Spring has a vey, is temporarily shut down at formation flying and maneuvers. This will be followed by two races plus datum of 35 feet as compared 3,440 feet in lime Drilling will be with salt top in numerous south- resumed on the well around Aug. 4, for prizes totaling \$200 each, one for operators saio, before leaving on a planes powered with 550 - cubic Inch deplacement motors and the trip to Denver. other for the larger 550 to 800 cubic

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St. Louis and San Francisco to been argued for the I. C. C. per acquire control of the Guif and mit. West Texas by lease of its proper- Proposed extension of the Abileni-ties. Southern from Ballinger to San

Application of the Chicago, Rock Angelo.

tion exercises participated in by

Mayor C. W. Bryant, Sweetwaler.

Palmer Leeper, President, "Sweet-

Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc.

Tulsa; Sr. Lauro Izzaguierre, Con-

sul of Mexco; and Robert J. Smith.

General Traffic Manager, Texas, Air

in prizes; a race for planes with

motors of 550 cu. in. displacement

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crocks, Travel Airs, Spartans, Fok-

cas, Fords, Mohawks, Curtis Fal-

The Sunday program will include

citing balloon burstng contest for

civilians will follow with \$100

Transport, Inc., Fort Worth

water Board of City Development;

D. E. Waggoner, W. G. Bailey, C. C. Parks, E. H. Everett, E. O. Price others. However, he was unable to Carter, Stanley Norman Holmes C. and the visitors: Mrs. Margaret definitely state just what work Sweetwater Airport Opening Program To Be August 10 and 11

prizes. The grand finale race will SWEETWATER, July 24 Thrillbe a "free-for-all" and will likely include some of the fastest planes in the country. pete for \$1500 in prizes, are includ-

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. Plans are being made for crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 people to

attend the opening from all parts of the country, according to Monte E. Owen, secretary of the Sweet water Board of City Development, which organization is sponsoring the opening of this 260 acre field with its 118 by 100 foot hangar, an office building, and a \$20,000 res-

taurant and fountain all serviced Events for that day include a with lights, water, gas, telephone and telegraph

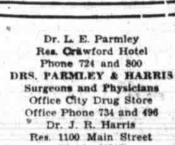
Eastern Fish Market Hurt By Hot Weather

ORANGE. Tex OP-Extremely hot weather this summer has caused discontinuance of fish shipments from here to the New York

market Elmer Bowman, pioneer fisher; man who has a crew of men and boats and a regular New York market for buffalo lish from the Sabine river said in discontinuing the shipments that the hot weather made leing cost so high that the

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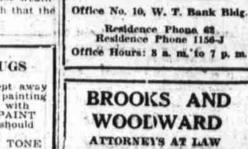
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Mrs. Loucille Allgood, home dem- hot. Process 5 minutes. enstration agent for Howard coun- In canning tomatoes, scald and ty, has recommended and announce peel. Pack cold or cut into pieces. ed a group of recipes and time ta- Cover with strained tomato juice hles for home canning of fruits and made by boiling odd shaped tomavegetables. She also gives the fol- toes and running through sieve. lowing general directions for cook- Add one teaspoon salt to each

Safe canning requires careful attention to every step in the process. in canning non-acid vegetables. Use only fresh, clean and sound Pack vegetables as near boiling fruits and vegetables for canning, hot as possible, using additional Discard for canning purposes all boiling water if necessary. Place material showing any sign of spoil- as soon as filled in hot water. Add

Wash fruits and vegetables thor- tables, and one tablespoon sugar if oughly and prepare as for cooking desired to corn and peas. Scald apricots, peaches, and toma- It is recommended that beets, toes in order to remove peel more carrots, mature Lima beans, pump ensily.

and vegetables shrinks them and ned satisfactorily. makes it possible to fill the jars. In canning string beans, heat to hot. No food value is lost if the boiling, with water to cover. Pack hot liquor that has cooked out is into jars. Process 40 minutes at 10 used, instead of hot water to fill the pounds pressure or 240 degrees F. jars

the jars as hot as possible so as to for peas. Process 60 minutes at 10 decrease the time required for the pounds pressure. material in the center of the can to reach the temperature of the precooking. Add boiling water to canner. This is especially import- cover and heat thoroughly. Process ant with thick pastry mixtures, 60 minutes at ten pounds pressure. since they heat through very slowly. Work quickly so the cans will not cool while waiting and get them covered vessel until completely wiltinto the canner as quickly as pos-* ible

Partially seal glass jars by adcerew tops on loosely and completely seal tin cans before placing at 10 pounds pressure or 240 dethem in the canner.

It is recommended that a prescure canner be used for all vegetasufficient depth for the jars to be pressure, or 240 degrees F. completely immersed while compressing, and equipped with a rack or false bottom) or the pressure pressure.

In using the pressure canner, whit 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 the improved if the Midland Gun 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 lengths. Add one-fourth as much County Commissioners Award 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

quart.

day afternoon. A presure canner should be used one tenspoon salt to quart of vege-

kin and squash, not be canned A short precooking of the fruits Lima beans and okra may be can

Can only young and tender Lima

grees F.

The material should be filled into beans, using the method suggested

Corn should be cut off without For canning greens including spinach, steam or heat them in a to be.

ed, using just enough water to prevent burning. Pack hot into jars, counties in the restricted district taking care that the material is justing springs halfway, or placing not packed too solidly, and that is by business men, bankers, and liquid to cover. Process 90 minutes chambers of commerce urging that this item be approved.

tender pods. Cover with water and Angelo, representing Howard coun- told him he had been reprieved bles except tomatoes. The water- bring to boil. Pack hot in jars and ty, with Rep. Carl Rountree of bath canner (any covered vessel of process 40 minutes at 10 pounds Lamesa and Rep. Henry Webb of "I thank you?"" the warden replied,

be used for canning. Bring them to have the item included in the house boil with only enough water to general claims bill. It was passed canner used without increasing cover them. Process 50 minutes at in the scond called session but was 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees vetoed by the governor along with

Sweet potatoes should be boiled or steamed for 10 or 15 minutes it is now in the hands of the chief until skins slip off easily. Peel executive. After passing the house quickly and pack hot. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 140 merees P. Call rish of Lubbo k were chiefly re-

the senate.

cut to \$150,000 in committee.

50-50 Chance Rep. Metcalfe, who has returned to

Davos, 29. **Contract For Storage Building** P. Lawson, 58. **On Square; Ten Graders Sought** 117; J. J. Meeks, 5. Construction of a tile and stucco, ants and oil used in maintaining the

building on the courthouse square county's buildings. The structure behind the county jail was awarded is to be 29 feet by 29 feet and will to Coe-Parks Lumber Company and a date set for receiving bids on ten be plastered, H. R. Debenport, pony patrol graders to be used in county judge, said Wednesday Denmark, 3; Frank Baze, 5. maintenance work on Howard morning.

county roads in a special session. Bids from all parties interested

Harrell said executions were con-

described the death house and cells.

He testified on cross examination

many times he had been reprieved

In answer to the question, Leahy

had approached the death chair to

within a few hours, and when you

by the governor.

trol graders for maintenance work Crowded conditions existing at on roads of Howard county will the court house and jail prompted be received and opened by the court ommissioners to construct an ad- Aug. 24, it was stated Wednesday dition building to be used as ga- morning, following the special callrage, wash room, servants quarters, ed session of commissioners Tuesand a storage room for disinfect- day afternoon.

Governor Urged To Approve Item In **General Claims Bill Providing For** \$150.000 Bollworm Reimbursement

There is some danger that the Leahy-\$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 Telegraphic messages to the govhe did not remember the date ernor have been sent from various Leahy was received at the penitentiary and did not recall how

Passed In House

Rep. Penrose B. Metcalfe of San In canning okra, use only young Odessa fought through two called

Only tender young peas should sessions of the 41st legislature to

all other appropriations. The third called seasion again passed it and in both sessions efforts of Clint Small of Wallington and Pink Par-

sponsible for i s being approved by An effort was made originally in the house to have \$412,000 appropriated for the purpose but this was

Metcalfe's Position Speaking of the problem created

Justice of the peace: I. S. Eddins, 75; S. W. Hilburn, 37. Commissioners: C. C. Little, 34; Ed Payne, 38; W. T. Baze, 48; J. J. Meek, 107; F. M. DeVitt, 101; Election Day

In a session on election day of 13; Charles J. Evans, 50; William of the commissioners' court Tues- in furnishing ten or more pony pa- 1882 an order reading as follows was Kennedy, 177. entered: "It is ordered that the county surveyor proceed on Novemters, 137; D. H. Hill, 75; W. A.

Treasurer: F. W. Heyn, 70; W.

Inspector of hides: J. R. Hilburn,

Constable: J. A. Monshan, 106,

ber 29 to survey boundary lines of Wright, 44; J. F. Edison, 10. said Howard county as the law di-For judge: R. W. Andrews and rects, placing monuments each mile of hewed mesquite or cedar posts votes. not less than eight .nches in diam-

H. W. Morgan got 311 votes eter and to make an accurate sur- district and county clerk. vey and calculation of the amount For sheriff: J. R. Hilburn, 22; of land in each survey lying in two Z. L. Finley, 122. counties through which said survey Treasurer: W. P. Lawson, 176: lines may pass. And the commis- F. W. Heyn; 130. sioners' court of Tom Green county Surveyor: S. W. Cowen

is notified to send a surveyor to later became a renowned attorney meet the Howard county surveyor for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Asat the southwest corner"of Howard sociation), 133; R. B. Zinn, 103; B. county the first Monday in Janu- Boydstun, 88. ary, 1863, and also the commission-I. D. Eddins was re-elected justice

in Abilene).

polled 307 votes.

W. H. Lessing, 41; B. M. Burks,

District attorney: J. W. S. Por-

(who

ers court of Mitchell county is diof the peace over J. M. Johnson and rected to have a surveyor meet T. C. North. Commissioners named were A. G. Denmark, A. D. Walker, that of Howard county at the south-T. F. Lewis and J. B. Wilson. east corner of Howard county the

Big Spring was originally incor, Aviators-

incorporation and 45 against. However, on October 20 of the same year the incorporation was abol-

on the long flight seemed foregone. The city was not again incorporat-Dr. A. C. Leggat, flight surgeon at the field, said he expected Jackson to lose about 20 pounds and O'Brine it became a duly incorporated city. about 10. The latter weighed -138 Some idea of the unsettled state 1-2 at the examination before the of this region is gained from an or- taking off while Jackson tipped the der entered December 9, 1882: "It scales at 154. is ordered that a public road be In a note asking about the sound

opened from Big Spring to the of the motor, Jackson said he Henderson, 29; Mrs. Gent, 39. head of the Concho river in Tom couldn't tell how it sounded. "We Green county and that S. W. Hil- sleep by it, eat by it, wake up by Lunaburn. S. W. Meek and J .E. Rice act it, and oh, do everything by it and as road commissioners to locate around it and behind it. When we

get through up here we will need And here is the order for Howard a motor at home to sleep by." county's first honest-to-goodness Congratulatory messages poured courthouse: February 15, 1883. It in at the field at such a rate two stenographers were assigned to

is ordered that a courthouse be built not to exceed \$40,000 in cost and weed it out as all of it couldn't be that advertisements be placed in taken aloft. The fliers demanded newspapers, however, when the rethe Dailas Herald and Galveston fueling plane failed to carry them News for bids for plans and specialong on one trip. lications." ?*

The flight has cost more than On February 15, 1883, it was ar-\$10,000 it was estimated yesterday. dered also that a public road be including more than 2400 gallons of pened from Big Spring to San Angasoline and 110 gallons of oil. The gelo and from Big Spring to Rattle mileage mark was around 17,000 to Snake Springs.

say nothing of the more than 20,-A tax of 50 cents was levied for

period.

Boydstun, 57; H. P. Hilliard, 46. M. McLeary, J."E. McComb. P. F. 27; Lloyd Brannon and T. W. Bran- AN ORDIN SECURIT Assessor: J. S. Reed, 93; J. H. Edwards, N. W. Finley, H. C. Hen- non, 26; M. H. O'Dinol, 27; Mrs. son, A. L. Mattock, W. F. Ramsey, W. H. Sullivan, 35; Mrs. Hattie J. B. Wells, R. H. Phelps, G. W. Crossett, 38; V. A. Masters, 24; E. Tyler, J. T. Breckenridge, K. K. W. Gulley, 27; R. E. Slaughter, 36; Legett (who died a few years ago S. C. Lamar, 24; D. T. Painter and family, 41; Adolph Miller, 44; L. L. S. W. T. Lanham received 301 Patterson, 24; G. R. Brown, 33; O.

MIT OR M THERETO, PORATE L OF BIG SF ING A PE TIONS TH BE IT ORD/ BE IT ORD/ SPRING, votes for congress, Ragian getting C. Bayes, 27; L. D. Hull and fam-J. H. Calhoun got 127 and Alf ily, 23; Mrs. W. D. Dean and fam-H. H. Tolar 147 votes for state sen- ily, 27; Mrs. Ebb Hatch, 30; J. E. ator, while J. N. Browning was un- Buchanan, 33; R. L. Price, 30; Mrs. opposed for representative and R. T. Piner, 28; Mrs. Ida Piner, 28; W. W. Inkman. 41. For district judge: Rowan Green,

"It shall be unlawful to tractor. Builder Carbon other person, to ereed or make an addition to ing, within the corporat City of Big Spring. Tea first having applied for ed from, the City Secret mit for its erection SECTION 2 "The application 2 Mrs. Gordon Phillips, 23; Mrs. SECTION 2 "The application for ing permit shall be flb City Secretary, shall a lot or lots upon which is building is to be locate the use to which the to be put, the numbe in height, the area of the character of mate the building is to be and the estimated value pleted building. Guy Brown, now of Waco, 30; Austin Coffman, 24; A. P. McDonald, 32; E. H. Roberts, 22; I. N. Mc-New Jr., 24; J. F. Hair, 30; Mrs. J. H. Roe, 23; W. H. Roe, 41; George W. Neill, 22; S. H. Morrison, 37; I. S. Thurmond each received 153 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

SECTION 3 "The application shall be ing, and shall be swon some officer authorized in ter oaths under the law State, such application is by the applicant, or his thorized agent. "The City Secretary is J. H. Anderson, 29; Mrs. S. H. Morrison, 30; Dr. G. T. Hall, 31; W. B. Skeen, 28; D. M. Lovelace, 45; C. "The City 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. Nich-ols, 22; W. P. Leslie. 22; Fox Strip-ling, 28; L. C. Mathews, 24; Joe B. Lawrence, 22; J. W. Bradley, 27; ling, 28; L. C. Mathews, 24; Joe application has been mas proper fee paid, the Citri shall issue a building per SECTION Clantons, 39; C. M. Hull, 39; J. C. Johnson, now of Borden county, 28; "All ordinances in coast this ordinance are hereiny in but buildings erected w fire limits of the city su required to conform to a cations as laid down in a previously passed by the body of this City, and nos ordinances are repeated to S. L. Hull, 23; R. E. Martin, 28;

J. C. Allred and family, 33. W. R. Rigsby, 35; Mr. and Mrs. F.

F. Gary, 41; Mrs. Ona R. Parsons, 30; L. M. Scroggins and family of Abilene, (number of years not giv-"The fact that there is "The fact that there is quate ordinance govern granting of building per City of Big Spring, Tesa an emergency and the pa-ing the reading of ordina three separate meetings is en); A. Kemper, 21; F. F. Pollard. 31; Leo Nall, 24; T. E. Satterwhite, 29; R. H. Mann, 30; L. Griffith and family, 24; Sim Satterwhite, 29; three separate meetings a suspended and this ordina take effect from and after Tom McKinney, 29; W. J. Culwell, 30; E. J. Toler, 23; A. F. Franklin, 22: J. L. Henderson, 29: Robert Nelson, 25; 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. Woos

ter, 40; Albert Edens, 31; Tom Carter, 40; D. A. Rhotan, 48; W. A.

not their intention of injuring anyone and that it was merely a matter of protection for drilling a semiwildcat well in virtually unexplored territory on a small 40-acre tract that had prompted the action

"We have given everyone the ac THE STATE OF THE STABLE OF HOWARD STABLE OF HOWARD TY, TEXAS. - GREET You are hereby comm summon Ruby Shaw by publication of this class each week for four or weeks previous to the n hereof. In some newspan ed in your county, to append next regular term of the Court of Howard County, be holden at the Courthow in September. A D 12% of the 2nd day of Septembe 1929, then and there is petition filed in said ow 18th day of July. A. D. mit numbered on the door Court, No. 1494, wheren here is ence Shaw is plaintiff, Shaw is defendant, said by leging that plaintiff and were legally married in the Oklahoma on the 11th av curate depth of setting casing and top for an error in thes matters might cause some company or independent operator trouble, they said. The first solid lime was topped in Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner at 2,150-54 feet, it was definitely stated Thursday. No. 1 Turner is located 2.310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south and is approximately one and one-quarter miles northeast of World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell. Hatcher-(Conutinued from page 1) vember. 1923, and continue together as husband and about the 4th day of Dece That during all the time and defendant lived lay movided well for her: or with kindness and com and gave her no cause is or ill treat him. That was very extravagant as and apent the earnings to such an extent that is able to lay aside any ture needs: that she we and indifferent about her seemed to take no intere the grand chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, Oct. 25, would He intended to take his campaign first to "the boys at the forks of the creek" and then to the larger cities. He did say, however, he believed reducing the cost of the government "is and ought to be the paraand indifferent take no inter-and remained sway abo time. That defendant of otherwise abused plan threatened to kill him a threatened to kill him a nount issue." "If elected governor I promise the cople that it shall be lowered from the threatened of hocase did flot care anything which unkind, cruel, and treatment of plaintiff b became so unbearable their furthet living tem portable. \$50,000,000, the cost for the past two years, to about \$40,000,000, the amount spent under the Pat Neff and Ma Ferguson administrationstheir furthet living were portable. He praysofor judgmas ing the bonds of matrim between plaintiff and and that he be grantes from defendant. He sus obsts of suit and for special relief, legal and HEREIN, FAIL NOT. fore said Court at us at term, this writ with ro thereon, showing how ye ecuted the same. Given under my hand of office, this the 18th day D. 1929. a saving of \$10,000,000 compared with the past two years and fifteen. to twenty millions if the program now contemplated goes into effect.' As an aid to such a program he promised reduction of the cost of running departments whose heads were appointed by the governor. Chain Banking "Chain banking will be another

of Texas to the chains." Also

will reduce the number of failures

Books for seventy five cents

MALINDA CHESTNU City Seen Route 1, Box 83, out of

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD TO THOSE INDEBTED HOLDING CLAIMS A THE ESTATE OF WAGNER, DECEASED The undersigned have duly 2ppointed administra estate of August Wagner, late of Howard County

of its passage upon

R. D. MATTR

(Continued from Page 1) dition to the 30-acre lease, Luna Oil Company purchased royalty protection under parts of sections 19, 21 and 14, block 32, township 2 south. In explaining the element of se-crecy shrouding drilling of No. 1 Turner, the operators said it was not their internion of inturing any.

Koute J. Box se, out of City, Texas, or present Morrison & Morrison, A Witness my hand; thus a July, A. D. 1929. HERMAN WAGN Administrator of the s Administrator of the of August Wagner, d



again, he did not reply save to say

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

ment, do you? Lee M. Taylor, formerly of said road.". Georgetown testified he was an accountant at the penitentiary and had conversed with Leahy since he was brought to the prison. He said from his conversation he had noticed nothing different from other men in the defendant and said he believed Leahy knew right from wrong. On cross examination Tay lor 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 by rules of the restricted area years, and had noticed no difference now than in May 1926. courthouse The ranger said that when notifled of the sanity trial Leahy said; purposes. On April 6, 1883 George Bauer "Boys I hate to take this rap, but it looks like the last chance." He and F. M. Cockrett presented a proposal to the commissioners court to testified that in his opinion the lease four leagues of county school defendant was sane.

(Conutinued from page 1) he notified Leahy he would not be

electrocuted on July 12, the defendsecond Monday in January, 1883." ant was unmoved and had little to

porated in a special election of June 16, 1885, by a vote of 80 for ducted as humanely as possible and

reaches it's limit around that figure."

(Continued From Page 1) but I shall not be surprised if it ished by a vote of 138 for abolish-Incorporated

May Lose Weight ment and 58 against. That the men would lose weight

ed, it is recorded, until January 15, 1907, when by a vote of 132 to 85

atch others of the same lot until it is certain that they are keeping.

The following time table for canning fruits and tomatoes 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 confined. are precooked and packed hot a 5minute process is recommended for all cans or jars to insure keeping and to create a vacuum seal.

In canning apples use the follow ing treatment before processing: Blice, 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 placed, has conceded the victim of apple sauce. Same as peaches. a "50-50" chance for recovery. How-

The processing period is at a temperature of 212 F., packed cold thing can happen to a person suf-10 minutes, packed hot, 5 minutes.

For all kinds of berries and apria nature. rots the following method of treatment is suggested before processing: Pack in jars, fill with boiling heart was buried Monday afternoon hot, medium syrup syrup. Process in Midland. He had lived in and 10 minutes.

watchman

Commissioner Of

Bank, Treasurer

them, spectators said.

County. .

SEAL) .

NOTICE

ance work on the roads of Howard

Witness my hand officially on this

H. R. DEBENPORT.

Count Judge, Howard County.

Thirty-fivxe shell mounds and an

Of State In Fight

In canning cherries, pack them in the time of his death he was a night 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 sode over 6 quarts of figs. Add one gallon of boiling water. Allow figs to stand in this 5 minutes. Dran 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 itno size desirid, removing pits. Fill jars, then iidd syrup of desired consistency into which several cracked peach jits haft been boiled. Process 20 the 24th day of August, A. D. 1929

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

Plum's are best packed as lows: Prick them and fill them in jata. Cover them with medium the 24th day of July A. D. 1929. syrup. Or bring them to a boil using sugar as desired. Fill into jars

Process them as follows: if packed cold, for 20 mnutes; if packed hot, process for 3 minutes

old cave occupied by an ancient For rhubarb, use the following tribe of Indians have been unearth-Leatment: Cut itno half inch ed in Monterey county, California.

King Reed, survivor of a Sunday his home after four strenuo gun battle at Midland in which sions of the house, declared that it J. C. Holcombe lost his life, con- has always been his position that tinued to show slight signs of the farmers residing in "alleged improvement at mid-afternoon infested territory who peaceably Wednesday, according to informacomplied with every requirement tion from the hospital where he is of the very objectionable regulations as our farmers certainly have The wounded man, suffering from

Victim Holds

done, should at least be paid for the a bullet wound in the abdomen, expense of fumigation and sterilizashowed almost no change, but his tion. I have even gene so far as to temperature was somewhat reduced take this matter up with the chairtoday, the nurse, in charge of his man of the committee on agriculcase said. He was retaining water, ture of congress, who happens to be but had been given no food since a friend of mine, in an effort to get the shooting, it was said. federal aid for these farmers. We Dr. J. B. Thomas, Midland phy-

have done all we could in the legissician under whose care Reed was lature. It is up to the governor."

CITY STREE ever, he reminded that most any fering from a wound of so serious MACHINES Mr. Holcombe who was killed out right with a bullet through his

ORDERED around Midland for 39 years. At

Dirt Thoroughfares To Be Given More Attention

Purchase of a caterpillar tractor and eight-foot grader to he used in re-conditioning dirt streets in Big Spring was authorized by members of the city commission meeting in regular

AUSTIN, July 24 (AP) .- Intersemi-monthly session Tuesday venors prevented a fisticuff between night, according to information James Shaw, banking commissionfrom V. R. Smitham, city er, and W. Gregory Hatcher, state manager, who was receiving treasurer, following a meeting of bids for equipment. Machinery the state banking board today. will probably be purchased Shaw struck Hatcher once after

early next week. Hatcher had invited Shaw outside Tractor to settle a difference between 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 the Commissioners' Court of How and County will receive bids from small combination tractor-grader all parties desiring to bid thereon that is suitable for smoothing streets but which is not desirable for the furnishing of ten or more Pony Patrol Graders for Maintenfor pulling dirt from filled ditches

into the street proper it was explained. Most of the evening was consum ed in discussion of street problems and ways to remedy faults. Other matters of routing 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. Ink- torney and V. R. Smitham, city man and M. H. Morrison commismaanger.

H. E. Moore, secretary to Warden land at eight cents per acre. Harrell , charged with duties of reading mail, testified he had read courthouse was awarded April 16. letters by and to Leathy; had known 1883, to J. H. Milliken and Comthe defendant about three and onehalf months., saw and observed bid of \$33,700.

him occasionally, and had talked with him. He added that in his opinion the defendant was of sound from Big Spring toward San Anmind and knows right from wrong gelo was designated May 14, 1883, no nearer a new world mark. Toand the consequence of murder and as follows: Beginning at the pub- day intermittent showers swept in knows that he is sentenced to die. lic square in Big Spring, thence from the gulf to add to the dis-Moore identified a letter written to out Scurry street three blocks,

Lee Whaley of Georgetown as one thence west to the head of a holwritten by Leahy. low, near where the school tent Marvin Johnson, district attorney stood, thence southwest passing be- fion from the fact that they had he make an active campaign. of George West said he had known tweens two peaks. thence south stayed alo't longer than any one the defendant for some years and crossing Big Spring creek, thence else in the south and had only two testified Leahy had " been southwest to on or near the block frequent visitor in his office. He testified he believed the defendant sane.

of the dividing ridge, thence south-On cross examination Johnson east to the head waters of the said the last time he had had a North Concho. conversation with the defendant A road following what "was

was in February, 1927. "You do not tell this jury that because the defendant was practicing law in 1925 and 1926 that he on Scurry street to Front street, could not be insane in July, 1929. west to block lines of 32 and 33 do you?" he was asked. and north 15 miles and west at or "Lawyers . can go crazy can't

near block lines to Rattle Snake they?" Johnson replied as the courtcreek. room roared with langhter.

High Spots-(Continued from Page 1)

receiving 32 votes.

Results of the election of Novem ber, 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. Flemings, 143. Representative: G. W. Waddell 69, Charles I. Evans 4, J. N. Browning 41, H. S. Melvin 4. District attorney, J. H. Calhoun

Against stock law, 22, for 2. County judge: D. Y. Portis 42: George Hogg 73; R. H. Burney, 1. Sheriff: R. W. Morrow, 125. 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.

sioners; James T. Brooks, city at.

In the general election of 1884 presidential electors who received 26; Anderson Balley, 36; J. R. Horhe Howard county vote were: J. ton, 24; Eugene Long and family,

flying weather has been the Robin's part since being aloft, one shower of about 5 minutes duration being the only unfavorable

STORM THREATENS HOUSTON, July 25 UP-Hous-

ton'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 The initial first class public road sustained flying the Hosuton Billion Dollar City has been getting comfiture of the pilots, Joe Glass and Glenn L. Loomis.

The birdmen got some satisfacmore marks yet to beat. At 9:49:54 lines of section 32 and 33, to Elbo o'clock this morning the plane endcreek, thence southeast to the top ed its 188th hour in the air.

A smashup of the refuelling ship. which would have ended the flight, was narrowly averted yesterday af ternoon when a girl stowaway sec reted herself in the tail of known as the Tahoka Lake route plane. Due to the extra weight the was designated to begin at the Big plane barely managed to clear a Spring public square, thence north fence on the takeoff.

> Pioneers-(Continued From Page 1)

Citizens of Howard county voted W. B. Allen, 38; J. D. Cunningham, "dry," in a local option election 26; T. R. Curry, 25; Elmer Hull, 23; hibition being 719 and against 348. J. W. Barner, 28; C. W. Shafer. 31; according to the court record. In Seth Pike, 43; O. A. Moore, 26; Tom state prohibition election July 22, Good, 28; Sam Eason, 29; airs. G. E. 1911 the county voted 482 to 325. In Fleeman, 28; W. D. Price, 25; A. G. the prohibition election of May 26, Hall and family, 31 years; J. W. Mil-1919 the vote was 253 for and 216 ler, 34; Mrs. S. E. Bennett, 22; Riley

> 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 Shortes, 33; J. P. Cobble, 24; W. F. Heckler, 23; B. F. Miller, 28; J. M. Bates, 31; Otis Davidson, 26; Grace Wingo, 22; Harry Loes, 33; W. J. Williams, 23; Gordon Buchanan, 34; J. F. Crenshaw, 26; A. Knappe, 43; Brindley, 37; W. C. Bird. 34; M. L.

Musgrove, 26; I. W. McNew, 27; Mrs. R. B. Zinn, 45; C. A. Burks, 24; Cunningham & Philips. Adv. W. G. Anderson, 38.

J. H. Coats, 28; W. W. Long, 27; J. A. Shafer, 31; Mrs. Inez Knight,

Screw worm remedies . ningham & Philips. Adv.

Baby Bowel Medicines ningham & Philips.

released.

ssue in the campaign," he said. "I D. 1929. (SEAL) am opposed to it and will not ap-J. I. PRICH point commissioner of banking any Clerk, District County, Texas. man who will 'feed the small banks

Alarma clocks that do : . Cunningham &

of state banks in Texas by at least The Nebraska pen half and the expense of running the 725 convicts, but only state banking department by half." sentenced for liquor Summoned for parking too long

Every Woman lames Morse of Chicago told the judge that he had been in a den-Every woman knows to burn or scald hersel in her home. Every wom these burns and scales a sometimes very alow to woman should know the tist's chair and thought that was "sufficient punishment," so he was ourns and scalds and speedy healing Borozone is instant bottle of Liquid Bor handy in your medic Cunningham and Cur and P Cun Cun Biles, - (Adv.

March 8, 1910, the vote for proagainst prohibition. At the same Lovelace and family, 42; George time 260 voted for woman suffrage and 231 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 1918 \$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**

Contract for construction of the pany of Weatherford, Texas, on a Public Road