

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

NUMBER 37

TRIAL OF WINKLER MAN IS STARTED

Monoplane's Endurance Flight Continues

WORSO GO BOOTHLY MIDDAY

Gasoline Load referred to Ship; Are Optimis-

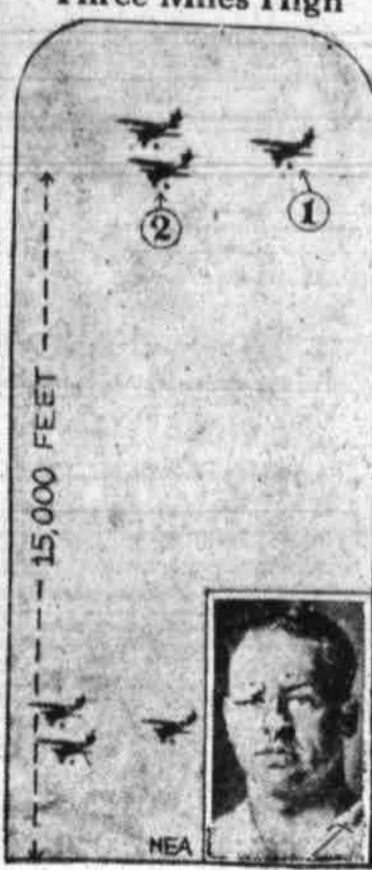
(Associated Press) WORTH, May 23.—L. Robbins and ally in the monoplane "Fort Worth" passed the 96th hour in their attempt to set world's endurance record at 11:33 a. m., today. Motor and ship are in good shape. We are a little tired but it doesn't bother us. We wrote in a note dropped.

Worth has been in the air 113 a. m., Sunday and has sustained flight for 112-hour voyage from Germany to United States and the approximately 131 hours endurance flight. Confidence would surpass both previous records.

Worth was refueling gas tank at 11:30 a. m. when 110 gallons of gas were added. The 112-hour voyage was a record for a monoplane. The flight was piloted by Lieut. H. H. Hooton and pilot for Gen. H. H. Hooton. The flight was a record for a monoplane. The flight was piloted by Lieut. H. H. Hooton and pilot for Gen. H. H. Hooton.

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ACTION! Flying NEA Camera Pictures Crash Three Miles High



This remarkable picture, taken by a flying NEA Service photographer just an instant before the crash, shows how a quick parachute jump saved the life of Lieutenant E. L. Meadows at an altitude of 15,000 feet over Columbus, O., during recent army air maneuvers. Meadows and Solter (Nos. 1 and 2 in the above group) were among three planes of the Blue army about to swoop down and "attack" three planes of the Red army, shown below, when their planes collided. Although burned by ignited gasoline Solter leaped in his parachute and escaped with slight injuries. Meadows was killed in his plane.

Farmers Buy Gin Property; To Sell Feed

The Farmer's Cooperative Marketing Association has bought the Keeling Gin property and six adjacent lots and will maintain a feed mill and feed store in connection with the gin, it was announced today.

LA FOLLETTE IN CHALLENGE

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The senate was challenged today by Senator La Follette, republican of Wisconsin, to prevent him from telling in his constituency how he votes in executive sessions.

STANDARD OF LOUISIANA UP ONE CENT ON GASOLINE PRICE; COL-TEX MEETS NEW SCALES

Effective Wednesday the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana advanced tank wagon and service station prices of gasoline one cent per gallon, it was learned authoritatively here today.

Pitiful Plight Of Orphan Youth Discovered Here

Between mutterings framed in a delirious fever (tormented mind, John Willifong, a seventeen-year-old boy, related a broken incident story this morning as flies generated from a nearby manure lot swarmed over his bloated face.

BABE RUTH GETS HOMER

BOSTON, May 23 (AP)—Babe Ruth hit his eighth home run of the season in today's game with Boston, in the fifth off M. Gaston with none on base. It gave the Yankees a one to nothing lead over the Red Sox.

LA FOLLETTE IN CHALLENGE

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Texas Wife Tells of Killing Rival



Mrs. L. P. Stallworth of Amarillo, Texas, faces trial for murder for having shot and killed Mrs. Grace Morrison of Plainview, Texas, because, as she told police, Mrs. Morrison had been a rival for her husband's affections. She is shown above, left, with her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Stallworth. The mother-in-law was with Mrs. Stallworth at the time of the shooting, which occurred when the women met in front of an Amarillo hotel. The younger Mrs. Stallworth is the mother of three children.

DON'T TALK ABOUT YOUR BOSS

Central Council Hears Representatives IS ADVICE OF LABOR DELEGATE

Don't talk about your boss and work for each other! Elra Phillips, local barber, who as local delegate to the Texas State Federation of Labor convention in Beaumont, was elected also to the first vice presidency of the State Barber's Conference, in reporting the convention to the Big Spring Central Labor Council and Union Local League last night had the above advice to give fellow members.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET FRIDAY IN REGULAR LUNCHEON SESSION

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet in the basement of the First Christian church at noon Friday, according to an announcement made Thursday morning by E. A. Kelley, president.

API WORKS NORTH CUT COUNSEL IN HOT WATER

Defendant Charged With Killing Chinese Restaurant Cashier

(By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23.—Spectators and a defense attorney at the trial of John Harrison Northcutt, former Winkler county, Texas, deputy sheriff charged with the murder of Eng Joe, Chinese restaurant cashier, were threatened with imprisonment for contempt today by District Judge Tom G. Chambers.

Mr. Wilbur declared the meeting at Colorado Springs would be an effort to bring together the legislative groups of the affected states to receive and discuss suggestions and plans of practical oil operators to see if there was a solution of over production in an interstate compact.

JURY TO GET LIQUOR CASE

Harris Placed Under Bond; Soon To Finish Work

Both state and defense counsel rested at noon Thursday in the trial of Dewey Miller, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor and arguments were to start when the court convened this afternoon.

Bullet Victim Holds Strength

Little change in Miss Lott's condition could be reported from the hospital where the victim of Sunday's accidental shooting is recovering.

Mr. Watson will leave for Lawrence this afternoon where he will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of a rural school near there this evening.

KIWANIS ON TOES FOR BANQUET

With attendance of 150 expected last minute details for a "red letter" event in tonight's Charter Night banquet of the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring were being made this morning.

Jail Callers To Be Admitted For Hour Sundays

So popular has the Howard county jail become that Sheriff Jess Slaughter announced this morning visitors will be admitted from now on between the hours of 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Friday; occasional showers in southeast portion.

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Detroit Chicago game postponed; rain.

PIPE LINE WITH SCALE

Pipeline To Meet Of Ma

anging cents per barrel and Glasscock oil were night by the line Company approximately of crude daily Company re Richardson here.

Pipe Line Comers here which rately 2,500 gaily from the post a price met those post- Magnolia and announced Joseph of the concern

ude market in the Cosden Pipe al all other pay- a per barrel for to cases where between high and the pipe sisted. Some oil stensior and the duced from north, Glasscock Glasscock county have been bring-barrel from the Company in Colo- the Humble Pipe the high gravity cases will now barrel.

Minimum 25 gravity and under 26 to 25.9 26 to 26.9 27 to 27.9 28 to 28.9 29 to 29.9 30 to 30.9 31 to 31.9 32 to 32.9 33 to 33.9 34 to 34.9 35 to 35.9 36 and above

the minimum in- spects per barrel, rock county pro- approximately 41- le oil to the sur- to the extent however, consid- al increase of at gravity, the to- eared that figure rce gravity in- by Magnolia yes-

Relief For Troubles

afforded hundreds of flows of the stomach, indigestion, chronic ailments, stomach, restored condition, allowing take place. Every the least from should use PEEER- to relieve their orted stomach all- tended to by lead to serious e remedy is expe- the treatment of

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Parmley have gone to Brownsville to attend the convention of the State Medical Association.

Agricultural Advisory Council For C-C Being Organized Here

terday did not affect West Texas production. However, Magnolia's announcement made from Dallas headquarters this morning effects a price increase ranging from 10 cents to 35 cents per barrel on oil in Carson, Hutchinson, Wheeler and Gray counties in the Panhandle and Crane, Upton, Winkler, Glasscock, Howard and Mitchell counties in West Texas and in the Luling and Miranda fields in south Texas.

The new posted prices do two things for West Texas producers. A higher average price will be firmly established, but what is considered by some operators of even more importance is establishment of a price relative to gravity of oil. Since crude more than one year ago, all West Texas crude oil in the Permian Basin and in Howard and Glasscock county has sold for the one price, of 45 cents irrespective of gravity. With the changes effective Monday, there is automatically established an attractive figure for the higher gravity crude.

Some oil in Howard and Glasscock counties will bring as high as \$1.10 per barrel as compared with 65 to 80 cents, formerly.

Officials of the Corden Pipe Line Company predict even further fluctuations and adjustments in the next few weeks, but no radical change is forecast in the basis on which new prices have been posted.

In the statement made by H. A. Holstein, vice-president of the Corden Pipe Line Company, the following table became effective at 7 o'clock Monday morning, May 20 and that the posted prices contained in the table will be paid for all oil run after that hour until further changes are announced.

Table with 2 columns: Gravity range and Price per barrel. Includes rows for 25 gravity and under, 26 to 25.9, 26 to 26.9, etc.

HOUSTON, May 22 (AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining Company has advanced crude oil prices from 10 to 25c a barrel, the price raises affecting all north Texas, Panhandle, West Texas, Coastal, Miranda and salt flat crude, it was learned today.

Miss Fay Ward of Dallas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Fox.

Mrs. Bill Lunsford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cromwell of Santa Rita are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cromwell at the Crawford hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Parmley have gone to Brownsville to attend the convention of the State Medical Association.

An agricultural advisory council for the Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring is now being formed, according to Manager C. T. Watson.

The council will be composed of the agricultural committee of the chamber, with seven farmers, four farm women and the county farm and home demonstration agents.

The group will be formed for the purpose of effecting closer cooperation among farmers and the Chamber of Commerce for promoting work of the county agents.

Commission Draws Jurors

Robert T. Piner, Joe Adams, and W. W. Inkman, jury commissioners, were drawing the grand and petit jury list for the September term of district court this afternoon following instructions issued by Judge Fritz R. Smith.

Judge Smith urged the jury commission to select men for grand jury duty who are "backbone of the community" type. He said he did not want men liable to indict every case investigated and neither did he want the men afraid to indict.

Three panels of petit jurymen of 36 men each to serve through three weeks of next term are to be selected by the commission. Judge Smith said he did not particularly care if the commission's work was not completed before court ends next Saturday just so a good thorough job resulted.

Bang! Court's Session Ruined; Just A Muffler

A sharp report as if from a gun sounding near the corner of Third and Main streets this morning shortly after nine o'clock proved sufficient incentive to bring county and city officers scurrying to the site. District court hearing testimony in action for a new trial for Bunk Harris was practically disrupted when nearly every spectator hastened to investigate. Pedestrians ran to the corner half afraid to go farther.

What caused all this excitement? Some modest motorist was down on his knees looking under the car at a shattered muffler caused by a premature gas explosion in the engine.

Newt Jennings is reported ill in his home in Washington Place.

GROW A GARDEN

By L. A. HAWKINS Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company

Have a garden. Grow your own vegetables. We need a good garden for every home. Growing a vegetable garden is economical, as it provides us with fresh vegetables during the summer and fall and gives us a surplus to save for winter use by canning, drying, or storing. Doubtless all families buy some vegetables, but they do not eat as many as they would, if they could be secured from the family garden at no cash outlay.

Every farm should have a garden and raise as much of the living as possible, otherwise the family is not on the surest road to prosperity or even a real living. It is not good business for a farm family to depend upon commercially canned fruits and vegetables for their food supply. The average farm family can make good use of an acre of the best land on the place for a small fruit and vegetable garden and every town family that has a piece of available land should have a garden and grow as much of the small fruit and vegetable foods as possible.

The farm garden should be laid out with long, wide rows to provide for horse cultivation. Town gardens for the most part will be on limited areas and the work done by hand so rows can be closer and more crops planted on a given space. If possible the town garden should include a few of the best small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries. In either case a rich soil, with plenty of organic matter and moisture, is necessary. Ideally, it should have been in good cultivation previous to being used for a garden. If this kind of soil is not available use plenty of good manure and plow or spade it deeply into the soil the fall before planting. Drouth must be provided against, and frequent thorough cultivation to keep down the weeds and save moisture is a prime essential. The seed bed should be deep, fine, and firm. Surface soil must not be allowed to dry and bake.

As many kinds of vegetables as possible should be grown to give a wide variety from which to choose. Many vegetables will mature more than one crop, ready for eating, in a season and successive plantings of these kinds should be made every 10 days or two weeks to ensure a continuation of the crop. Regardless of the size of the garden a plan should be worked out during the winter and everything indicated on the plan, then follow the outline of planting time.

There is a place in every farm garden and many town gardens, for a hot bed in which to start early plants. The time of harvest can be advanced a month or two by this practice. Some kinds of vegetables that could not otherwise be grown are successfully brought to maturity by having good healthy plants to set out at the time seed is ordinarily planted in the open. Tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, peppers and some others can be handled in this way. Plant the seed in a well prepared hot bed about eight weeks before outdoor planting time. Storm windows can be made to serve a double purpose by making the hot bed frame to fit the sash, and taking one off the warm side of the house a little earlier than usual, to cover the hot bed. When only a few plants are wanted they can be started in shallow pans or boxes filled with soil and set in the window of a warm room. Be sure to use only high grade seed. In southern sections the fall garden is about as important as the spring garden and should be carefully planned and cared for.

After you raise garden stuff save it all. Allow nothing to be wasted. Can, dry, or store as much as possible for the winter's food supply. Don't let insects and disease destroy your garden crops. During the world war these food problems received much attention which should not be overlooked as seems to be the tendency now a-days. Grow a good garden, save money, and have the pleasure of eating more, fresher, cleaner food, enabling you and your family to enjoy better health.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyo McDaniel of Kermit visited Mr. McDaniel's parents, C. H. McDaniel, Boyd McDaniel is superintendent of The David S. Castle Company, architects and engineers, on construction of the Winkler county courthouse and a school building at Kermit.

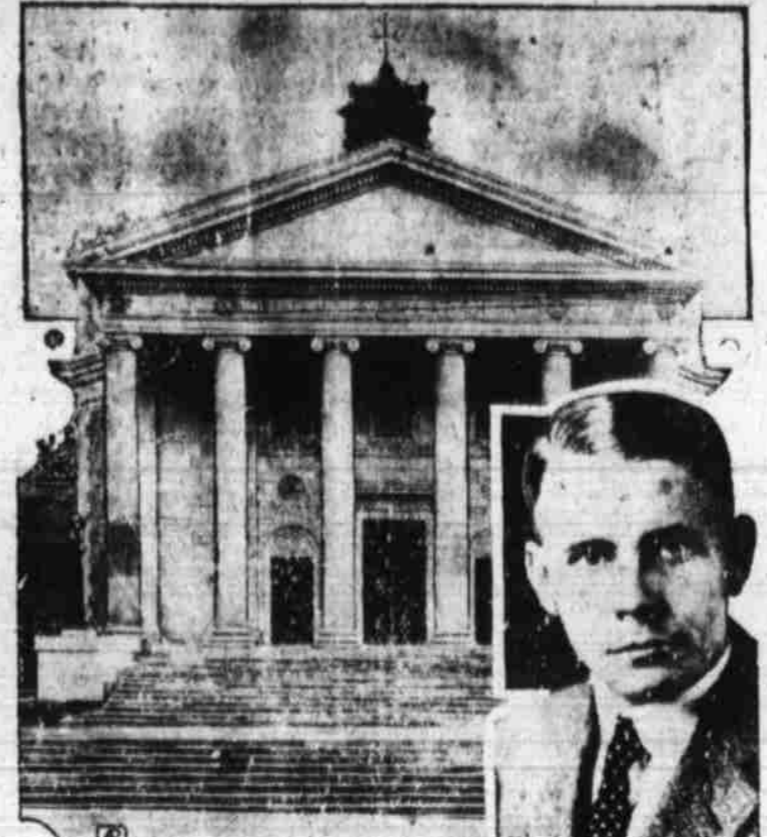
Mrs. Jack Hodges and Mrs. R. A. Eubanks spent last Wednesday in Westbrook on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eberly have returned from an extended vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Collins left Sunday for Fort Worth, Waco, Dallas and other cities on business.

Miss Nola Couen has returned from a few days' visit in Coleman and Stephenville.

Newspaperman Named Pastor Of Large Southern Church



Louis D. Newton, Georgia journalist and layman, has been called to the pastorate of Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, one of the largest churches in the south.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Louis D. Newton, who as a 12-year-old country correspondent for a Savannah, Ga. newspaper landed his stories on the front page, recently made the front page of many southern newspapers when he, as a layman, was called to the pastorate of one of Atlanta's biggest churches.

Newton for years has been prominent in journalistic circles of the state and for nine years was editor of the Christian Index, official newspaper of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Soon after the death of the Rev. F. C. McConnell, D. D. Newton was called to the pastorate of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Baptist leaders said it was the first time a layman ever had been called to the pastorate of a church of the size of Mr. Newton's charge in the denomination.

As a layman he had been chairman of the church's board of deacons and frequently assisted Dr.

McConnell in the pulpit, although he had never studied for the ministry. When the church membership met to select a successor to the late pastor, Newton's name was presented, and he was elected. He was ordained a minister in a little church near Sylvania, Ga., and since he has taken the pulpit has preached to capacity audiences.

The pastor has worked for the Savannah, Ga. News as a reporter and wrote for the Macon, Ga. Telegraph while a student at college. His work as editor of the Christian Index brought him into prominence throughout the Southern Baptist convention, where he was honored with important committee assignments.

Ever since he started writing for newspapers he has been connected at various times with journalistic work. At 12 he rode eight miles on a mule to catch the mail with a story about a death in a run-

Funeral For Mrs. Haynes, 75, To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. G. Haynes, 75, who died in the Haynes home four miles north of Big Spring on the Gal road at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday will be held at the home Thursday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be made by the Charles Eberly Funeral Home and Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist church, will have charge of the services. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Octaviana Octava Haynes was born in Mississippi July 28, 1852 and has lived near Big Spring for the last 23 years. The family is well known among Big Spring residents.

Mrs. Haynes is survived by her husband and seven children. The children are: H. H. Haynes of Fluvanna, L. H. Haynes of Stanton, Fred Haynes of Abernathy, Mrs. H. F. Bradford of Big Spring, Mrs. J. T. Smith of Iotan, Mrs. Bert Arnett of Big Spring, Mrs. J. G. Crawford of Big Spring. Forty-one great grandchildren also survive the deceased. Mrs. G. W. Deel of Hamlin and Mrs. G. G. Brookshier of Elmo City, Okla., are sisters of the deceased.

Miss Ona Wright of Fort Worth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Helton arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Helton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Leeper, and her sister, Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

away buggy. The story was written in such an interesting style that it made the front page of the Savannah News.

Mr. Newton is in his early thirties. He was prominent in civic work here and edited the City Builder, official publication of the Atlanta chamber of commerce.

Another Atlanta newspaper man, Morgan Blake, sporting editor of the Atlanta Journal, is teacher of one of the largest Bible classes in the city.

R. R. Nicholas of Fort Worth, general chairman of the O. R. C., returned to his home Tuesday evening after spending the week-end here on business.

Victor Mellinger plans to leave within less than a week for a trip to several European countries.

Wendell Bedichek returned Tuesday afternoon from a brief visit to Abilene where he addressed the students of Abilene Christian college.

Mrs. J. J. Butterfield is reported greatly improved after a serious illness and will be able to be about within a few days.

Mrs. Ollie Conder of Dallas is the guest of her son, Frank Conder and Mrs. Conder at 567 Runnels street.

Whitewash Stable It's a good plan to whitewash the cowstable once or twice a year. Good whitewash may be made with only lime and water. Ordinary hydrated lime may be mixed with water; or lump lime may be slacked with a minimum amount of water and then more water added to bring the whitewash to a proper consistency. Only freshly burned lump lime should be used, and any that is air slacked should be discarded, as whitewash made from such lime will not stick. If the floor is kept wet while the whitewashing is being done, it will be easier to remove any that may be dropped on the floor.

A high producing dairy cow often fails to get enough calcium and phosphorus from her feed and takes the necessary additional supply from her bones, says the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with the result that the milk yield drops more rapidly than normally, with perhaps impaired health and usefulness of the cow. When pasture is not available or when the cow is stall fed, the calcium can best be supplied by a good grade of legume hay, preferably a green, leafy, carefully cured alfalfa. One pound of hay for every 3 or 4 pounds of milk produced is a good ratio. The phosphorus will be supplied if the grain mixture is made up of from 40 to 50 per cent of wheat bran. Linseed and cottonseed meals also are good sources of phosphorus. If this grain mixture and a good legume hay are given, the cow will need no other mineral supplement except common salt.

CAMEL CIGARETTES. WHY CAMELS ARE BETTER CIGARETTE. The choicest tobaccos grown and blended for matchless taste. Welcome mellowness and mildness will find in no other cigarette. As often as you like, Camels. Smoking of Camels is never permitted. Your cigarette could have won world leadership for all these things it has done.

You can bank on the quality of a cigarette that continues to be the biggest success in smoking history



If you had to Make 50 gallons of your Good Cream sauce wouldn't you do it a Little at a Time? MAKING cream sauce in large quantities and roasting coffee in bulk present similar difficulties. The cream sauce becomes lumpy and the coffee roasts unevenly. Hills Bros. roast every pound of their coffee evenly because, by a continuous process, only a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters. The development of the flavor is perfectly controlled. Uniform strength and richness are assured. You enjoy this goodness in every cup. This exact process is Hills Bros.' exclusively. Naturally the flavor it produces is not found in any other coffee. No wonder that coffee-lovers everywhere drink Hills Bros. Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum. All the appetizing aroma and satisfying flavor come to you intact. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab, the trademark, on the can. HILLS BROS COFFEE. Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key. HILLS BROS COFFEE, INC. 2525 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.



The Big Spring Herald

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print honestly and fairly to the unbiased consideration of its readers.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for any omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

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LITERARY CRITICISM GONE TO SEED

In the opinion of Dr. Richard Burton, president of the New York Drama League, too many authors, particularly biographers, are inclined to emphasize the inferiority characteristics of famous men and women in writing of them.

Dr. Burton also severely criticized literary critics, saying that too many of them are possessed with the "in-grown idea that they must be highly sophisticated to have their opinions carry significant weight."

The business of literary criticism has deteriorated in recent years into a back-slapping and fun-poking affair—pats for friends or fellow-cultists, slaps for the other crowd. The average book review abounds in the special patented catchwords of the craft, the use of set phrases, and the esoteric formulae of windy word-merchants.

Happily we don't have to read book reviews—and don't.

IMMIGRATION AND THE FARMER

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis said at Houston last Tuesday that as long as he is secretary of labor the immigration laws will be enforced to the letter.

He had specially in mind the Rio Grande Valley, where farmers and other employers of Mexican labor are perturbed at the prospect of a cutting off of their labor supply thru operation of a stringent immigration regulation.

Mr. Davis remarked that he could see no reason why one section of the country should have cheap labor when other sections were denied it.

However, in the case of the Rio Grande Valley farmers, it isn't a case of cheap versus high-priced labor, but of labor and a total lack of labor. The farmers down there are not so anxious about getting cheap labor as they are about getting labor of any kind to carry on their operations.

Undoubtedly there are many Mexicans in this country who do not work steadily. Many of them should be sent back home, no doubt; but the trouble is in differentiating between those willing to work and those willing to avoid work.

Farmers and ranchers, the largest employers of Mexican labor, may be pardoned for their interest in the newer immigration laws. A solution of the difficulty, pleasing

to all sides of the question, may be the importation of farm and ranch hands into this country under contract to work for certain specified persons at certain specified tasks.

THE GASOLINE TAX

Motorists of the United States paid \$305,233,842 in taxes on the gasoline they used in 1928, based on the sale of more than ten billion gallons of the fuel. Every state in the Union now taxes gasoline. New York and Massachusetts having joined the list this year.

Not all the gasoline tax money goes into good roads, however. Thirteen states and the District of Columbia diverted \$18,491,757 to other purposes. In Texas, for instance, a constitutional provision makes it necessary to divert a portion of the tax into the public school treasury.

The motorist bears an increasing share of the nation's tax burden. He does it uncomplainingly, for the most part. He pays an ad valorem, a gasoline, a weight and horsepower and a headlight tax in Texas. If it all went into the making of good roads he would not have any special kick coming, but not even all the gasoline tax money goes into that channel.

Texas ranks fifth in the amount of revenue derived from the gasoline tax. Last year Texans paid \$17,945,037. In California, the motorists paid \$29,566,769. Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania are the other states which collected more in gas taxes than Texas.

Texas has the laugh on the other state, however; it usually gets the lion's share of federal appropriations, thanks to its vast mileage of designated roads.

There are too many clubs for the good of the home, says a woman writer. The better to sock you with, my dear?

ANNUAL



SALE

All 3 Stores

2

More Days

Friday.. Saturday

Save On Drugs!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

OUT OUR WAY



Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—John Barrymore has a new hobby.

Strange tropical birds of all descriptions now strut, preen their gay and lustrous plumage and sing their native forest songs in an elaborate sanctuary on the grounds of the Beverly Hills home to which the actor and his bride, Dolores Costello, returned after their honeymoon cruise thru warm, southern seas.

There are more than a hundred of them—finches, oropendula, orioles, motmots, toucans, Arica toucans, trogons, Panama bluejays, herons, white and blue, and others, large and small, with names equally exotic.

Barrymore purchased them a honeymooning, and they returned with the bridal couple aboard the President Wilson in a special compartment in the hold where the actor himself fed them daily.

Feathered Exiles

Now, in a foreign clime, the birds will not suffer for the change. A large aviary of stucco, steam-heated to stimulate tropical warmth, is being built in the enclosure, 60 feet long by 40 wide, set apart for the new pets.

The birdhouse, designed by the architect of the Barrymores' own home, boasts special "sleeping rooms" for its occupants, and is to be set in a garden preserves with tinkling fountains and tropical plants.

Barrymore's interest in birds is new, having been born on a visit to aviculturists on the Galapagos Islands, where he purchased most of his present collection.

"They appealed to me first for their beauty," he says, "but now we find them attractive also for intelligence. Many of them have come to know us, and they sing, and are altogether delightful pets. We get much pleasure from them."

Gus Is a Smart One

Some of the birds are unusually bright. There is Gus, the ibis, a rakish fellow who does a regular "comic act" and will untie your shoelaces with his long bill.

The gallinules John calls Rosenkrantz and Guldenstern because they look so much alike—even in my own Hamlet," he confesses, "I was never able to distinguish between these two characters." The orioles seem especially attached to Mrs. Barrymore and burst into song whenever the lovely Dolores comes near.

Your BROADWAY And Mine

By Walter Winchell

NEW YORK, May 23.—A morning tabloid is being readied for a first appearance in four to six weeks.

The sheet is planned as an exclusive New York newspaper, printing only local news and breaking the no-telegraph rule only in favor of news originating out of town, but affecting New Yorkers or New York interests. Although planned as a tabloid, illustration will be held down rigidly, being mostly one-column cuts of a non-sensational nature.

As much as possible the paper will be written in the future tense.

That the out-of-towner is considered important circulation for the new rag is evidenced by the fact that the various New York hotels are being lined up and dummies being used by advertising and circulation men to add to the accounts of the day's horse races, baseball games and murder trials information on how to get there and the amount of the fare. Theatres are being promised that the advertising rate will start at run of paper and will remain that, even in the event the new rag becomes powerful and prosperous.

Twenty-four pages will be considered a normal paper and one of the abler lads on the Morning World was given a day's time to decide whether he wanted to be the managing city editor.

Between Ourselves

He is short on good looks and has a difficult time of it with women. The other night, at an apartment party he desperately tried to impress a most particular gal who rejected his proposition even after he offered her a brooch.

"I'm leaving," she said to the girl friend who came with her, "I can't stand that man. He repulses me. Are you coming with me?" "I think I'll stay a while," was the reply. "I can't stand him either but it's too early to go home."

The next day the lass who remained was wearing the brooch, and the man it concerns probably now wonders who is responsible for this brooch of confidence.

Quiteso, Quiteso

And Phil Baker was asked if Mayor Walker was once an actor. "He still is," chirped Baker; "isn't he the 'straight man' for over six million New Yorkers?"

In Fewer Words

Herbert Fry adds this to our Crisp Cracks From Critical Cussers Contest: The late unforgettable James G. Huniker's dictum: "There isn't a laugh in Dvorak's 'Humoresque.'"

Then there's Leonard Liebbling's flip yip written several years ago, viz: "Mark Hamblough's playing of 33-1-3 OFF ON REFRIGERATORS at CREATH'S. I have about 1-2 car load of the well known Gurney line of refrigerators and ice boxes, and need cash to pay my bills. For the next two weeks, or while they last I will give 1-3 off on all refrigerators of 100 lb. capacity or larger."

J. R. CREATH FURNITURE CO. 118 MAIN ST. Adv.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Some of the eight congresswomen appear to be skittish about telling their ages and some do not.

Five of them have included the dates of their births in the new Congressional Directory and the other three omitted this vital statistic. The three are Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Pearl Peeden Oldfield of Arkansas and Mrs. Ruth Pratt of New York.

A number of congresswomen have also failed to include any clue to their ages, however, in submitting biographical material for the Directory.

Your correspondent has no especial business revealing any lady's age beyond suggesting consultation of the Directory, but the average age of congresswomen taken from the five figures given is about 48. The oldest of the five is 54 and the youngest 44. The age average might be boosted by inclusion of the ages of the other ladies—and it might not.

Congresswomen's Children

Three congresswomen mention their children. Mrs. Pratt mentions six, of whom five are living, three daughters and two sons. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida has two girls and two boys, and Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky two girls and a boy.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois leaves her children unmentioned.

The two youngest of the congresswomen giving their ages are Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Langley. Before getting into deep water by some such suggestion as who looks the youngest of the lot, your correspondent will pass on to tell something of some of the congressmen. Frequent inquiries among visitors are enough to convince any Washingtonian that a majority of Americans don't know who represents their district in Congress.

One correspondent in the House press gallery boasted the other day that he knew a third of the members by sight, but he probably would have a hard time proving it.

Nevertheless, since Speaker Nicholas Longworth is determined to make the House more important than the Senate, it may in time be necessary to get better acquainted with the congressmen.

Edward M. Beers of Pennsylvania is reputed to be "dry." He used to be a judge. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, Mass., a new congressman, was a World War captain who later served as secretary to the Foreign Debt Commission, as assistant to the agent general for reparations payments and as general counsel for organizations created under the Dawes plan.

Wall Dockey of Holly Springs, Miss., was a district attorney until his campaign for Congress last year. Jeff Busby of Houston, Miss., was prosecuting attorney of Chickasaw county and was elected to the 68th Congress.

Augustus McCloskey of San Antonio is president of the Texas Highway Club and was a county judge until his election to Congress last November. He defeated Harry M. Wurzbach, who used to be the only Republican congressman from Texas, by about 300 votes.

Tom Yon of Tallahassee, Fla., managed to get into Congress without first becoming a lawyer. He was a traveling salesman from 1906 to 1927, when he resigned to come here. That was

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

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Beautify Your Home! Old Floors Made Like New. R. L. EDISON, 211 Gregg St., Ph. 232

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CLEANING and PRESSING

We guarantee high quality work. Prompt and cheerful service. All modern equipment. Expert Workmen. PHONE 430. We'll Do The Best. HARRY LEES. Anything in Tailoring

DAILY CROSS-WORD

Solution of yesterday's puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Snake; 2. City; 3. Feet; 4. Name; 5. Name; 6. Name; 7. Name; 8. Name; 9. Name; 10. Name; 11. Name; 12. Name; 13. Name; 14. Name; 15. Name; 16. Name; 17. Name; 18. Name; 19. Name; 20. Name; 21. Name; 22. Name; 23. Name; 24. Name; 25. Name; 26. Name; 27. Name; 28. Name; 29. Name; 30. Name; 31. Name; 32. Name; 33. Name; 34. Name; 35. Name; 36. Name; 37. Name; 38. Name; 39. Name; 40. Name; 41. Name; 42. Name; 43. Name; 44. Name; 45. Name; 46. Name; 47. Name; 48. Name; 49. Name; 50. Name; 51. Name; 52. Name; 53. Name; 54. Name; 55. Name; 56. Name; 57. Name; 58. Name; 59. Name; 60. Name; 61. Name; 62. Name; 63. Name; 64. Name; 65. Name; 66. Name; 67. Name; 68. Name; 69. Name; 70. Name; 71. Name; 72. Name; 73. Name; 74. Name; 75. Name; 76. Name; 77. Name; 78. Name; 79. Name; 80. Name; 81. Name; 82. Name; 83. Name; 84. Name; 85. Name; 86. Name; 87. Name; 88. Name; 89. Name; 90. Name; 91. Name; 92. Name; 93. Name; 94. Name; 95. Name; 96. Name; 97. Name; 98. Name; 99. Name; 100. Name.

Grid for the Daily Cross-Word puzzle with numbers indicating starting points for words.

the first time he ever ran for any office. David A. Hogg of Fort Wayne, Ind., is another lawyer who was first elected to the 68th Congress. Andrew J. Hickey of La Porte, Ind., also practiced law. This is his sixth term.

YOU...

no doubt are one of the countless thousands of women who are clamoring to have that priceless asset... BEAUTY.

It can be yours for the asking. Madam Lillian J. Harris will be in...

THE CITY DRUG STORE

the week beginning MAY 20 and will show you the secrets of the marvelous.

LADY MARGARET CREAMS with their velvety texture, alluring odors, and soothing ingredients.

Do not miss this opportunity and make your appointment early.

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FOR SAND AND GRAVEL. Oldest and Most Reliable Company in Oil Field Hauling a Specialty. P.O. Box 1000, East of Town

HEAVY DUTY

Storage Batteries. 1 Year Guarantee. Rebuilt Batteries Guaranteed. Battery Exchange. 304 East Third Street

Fixit

We repair furniture for 606 E. 2nd St.

SHAVE

SAVES

FOOT

DENT

DEP

RUBB

CREAM

POV

SO

CIGAR

TOIL

DUKE

Jewelry

Table with columns: Original Gr., Acres, Value, Total Tax. Lists property owners like Bell, A. M., Davis, M. E., etc.

DELINQUENT TAX ROLL JAN. 31ST, 1928—COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Table with columns: Name, Sect., Twp., Original Gr., Acres, Value, Total Tax. Lists names like Bell, A. M., Davis, M. E., etc.

I hereby certify that the above is a true statement of all the real estate taxes delinquent on the 1928 tax roll of the Coahoma Independent School District No. 2, Howard County, Texas, February 1st, A. D. 1929.

W. J. JACKSON, Tax Collector, Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas. Subscribed and sworn to by W. J. Jackson, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1929.

A. M. SULLIVAN, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas. I, H. T. Hale, President of the School Board of the Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas, certify that the above and foregoing delinquent real estate tax roll for 1928 for said school district, has been received duly certified by the tax collector and approved by the aforesaid school board; and I now do certify that the above and foregoing is a true statement of all real estate taxes delinquent on the 1928 tax roll of the Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas, February 1st, 1929.

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Table with columns: Name, Sect., Twp., Original Gr., Acres, Value, Total Tax. Lists names like Bell, A. M., Denman, L. C., etc.

SANDERS ADDITION TO COAHOMA DELINQUENT TAX DUE YEAR 1926-1927

Table with columns: Name, Sect., Twp., Original Gr., Acres, Value, Total Tax. Lists names like Unknown, Sanders, etc.

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A. M. SULLIVAN, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas. CHARGE MAIL ORDER WIFE IS 20TH CENTURY BORGIA

By NEA Service SONORA, Calif., May 22—A modern Borgia, using matrimonial agencies to get victims for their insurance—as Steve Rablen says. Or, just an unfortunate wife, caught in the toils of a family row, disliked by her "in-laws," and accused of murder through a horrible, accidental bereavement as Eva Rablen says.

Not since the days of the roaring gold camps, when Mark Twain and Bret Hart found their literary starts here, has this historic old California section been so vehemently divided over a question—the question of just how Carrol B. Rablen died in agony in his car beside the dance hall at Tuttleton, old-time mining town, while his father's Old-Time orchestra was playing wittily.

Stays Outside Rablen, a war veteran, suffering from a head ailment that had made him almost deaf, and also somewhat morose, declined to accompany his wife into the dance hall. Instead, he remained in the auto.

Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served the dancers. And Mrs. Rablen took coffee and a sandwich to her spouse in his parked car. Half an hour later Rablen was writing in agony. He died in a few minutes.

Near the car, later, a poison bottle was found. A druggist at another village identified Mrs. Rablen as the purchaser of the poison. Mrs. Rablen was charged with murder.

Claims Alibi She made complete denial of the charge, denied buying poison. She and her twin sister declared they could prove another woman bought the poison, that Mrs. Rablen was at her home, miles away when the poison was purchased.

An Unpleasant Subject All of the functions of life are unpleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restlessness, sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nose and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 25 cents per bottle from Cunningham and Phillips, and J. D. Biles—(Adv.)

'The Saline Call,' Of July 1892, Relates Colorado Happenings And People Near 40 Years Ago

OIL STATES CONFAB IS CALLED

Hoover Seeks Meeting In Colorado Springs On June 10th

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—President Hoover has invited the governors of western oil producing states to send representatives to a preliminary conference at Colorado Springs June 10 to consider the possibility of creating an interstate compact for conservation of oil. This announcement was made today at the White House. The president's action was made upon recommendation of the Federal Oil Conservation Board. The governors were told the meeting would take up possibility of creating an interstate compact in cooperation with the federal government for the better control of drilling and the elimination of waste in the oil industry. Further, it was said that if the governor's approved, representatives of the federal government meet with them.

Household Helps

Hay Methods Methods of producing, baling and loading alfalfa hay for market are described in Farmers' Bulletin 1539-F, "High-Grade Alfalfa Hay." This bulletin may be secured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Pruning Roses To get a lesser number of the best-quality blooms from cut-flower rose bushes, they should be pruned every spring to within 6 inches or 1 foot of the ground. Varied Soils There may be different kinds of soils in the farm garden and it is well to consider this when planning the spring planting. Early crops and those that need quick, warm soil do best on high, warm land. On moist, low land such crops as celery, onions, and late cucumbers should be planted. Teach Grain Eating Calves raised to be fattened as yearlings should be taught to eat grain before they are weaned so they can be weaned with only a slight interruption of growth and loss of milk fat. Less feed will be needed to put them into good condition and they can be finished for market earlier.

New Methods Many new methods in dairy and poultry marketing are coming into use, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture—the dressing of poultry at packing establishments, the use of paper containers in selling retail milk and cream, the rapidly expanding business in frozen eggs, and tank trucks instead of the familiar milk can for hauling milk in bulk. About Chicks Chicks of different ages should not be raised together. The older ones will crowd the younger, and the result will be poorly developed chickens. Chicks should also be separated according to sex. Cockerels of the lighter class, such as Leghorns, should be separated from the pullets when about 8 weeks old, and cockerels of the general-purpose class, such as Plymouth Rocks, may run with the pullets a little longer. Quackgrass Quackgrass is an undesirable visitor on the farm and should be kept out, but it is usually a waste of time to attack it in wet weather or in spring when the root-stocks are growing. The best plan is to allow it to form a sod and then plow it in midsummer during hot, dry weather, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. After plowing the field, harrow it frequently until winter, and plant it the following year to some crop that needs very thorough cultivation.

Mostly Printed in Dallas All the inside pages of the paper with the exception of this one, were printed in Dallas, and have nothing of local interest in them. One of the pages is filled with local news about national and foreign events. Another article on the old papers on file in The Record office will appear in The Record next week.

PAINFUL INDIGESTION

"I suffered a good while before I found something that would help me," writes Mr. E. W. Berry, of Neosho, Mo. "My trouble was indigestion, pains in my chest and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered."

TWO DIE IN OIL FIELD

Gaugers Overcome By Gas At Tank In Pecos SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 22 (AP)—M. M. Ford, 22, and M. L. Witham, 45, oil gaugers for the Mid-Kansas Oil Company, were overcome by gas at a tank in the Pecos county Yates field last night, it was learned today. Both men were dead when found. Witham's body is to be sent to Beaumont, Texas, and that of Ford to Atoka, Okla. Mrs. Ashley Williams went to Midland Monday to meet Mr. Williams, now in jail, N. M. Mr. Williams spent a few days here before going back to New Mexico.

Black-Draught For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS. WOMEN who need a tonic should take Carlin's in 10 to 15 days over 80 years.

Don't Talk—

(Continued From Page 1)

able a speaker, be held in the near future.

It was voted to extend an invitation to the manager of the local Chamber of Commerce to appear before the council at next week's meeting and deliver an address.

O. E. Franklin, reporting for the painters, said that practically all members of the local are steadily employed, a few, however, having been idle for the past ten days.

Cooks and waiters report healthy conditions in the trade, including the opening of a new eating place as a union shop.

The electrical workers reported a new working agreement with the employers presented, and due to be passed on finally June 1.

The carpenters reported more than 150 men than other locals.

The barbers' report was that regular resident members are doing well but that the volume of unemployed craftsmen coming into

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomachic alternative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery, or "G. M. D.", of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablet form.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.



Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

the city seeking work is now greater than usual.

Invitation
It was voted to extend an invitation to the local carpenters' union to return to representation in the Central Council from which it withdrew recently.

Mr. Phillips, who gave a detailed report of proceedings of the federation convention, declared that his visit to that meeting had taught him importance of proper relationship and cooperation between the "boss" and the journeyman.

"Don't talk about your boss to fellow journeymen or others. Work with fellow journeymen. Don't throw off on them. Help the other crafts. We must educate the 'boss' but first we must educate ourselves in the principles of the organized labor movement. There is a great difference between a union man and a mere card carrier. Until we know the principles of the labor movement ourselves we cannot educate the unorganized. Pay your poll taxes. Last summer a survey showed eleven members of our barbers' local out of 60 paid poll tax," Phillips declared.

Resolution
It was brought out that a resolution was adopted by the Texas State Federation of Labor requesting and urging the general organizers of the several International unions, who may visit Texas to make it a part of their duties to deliver lectures before the Central bodies of the cities of West Texas as an educational character to which all non-union as well as union men may be invited to secure a more general knowledge of the movement.

President W. O. Havana presided. The attendance was good.

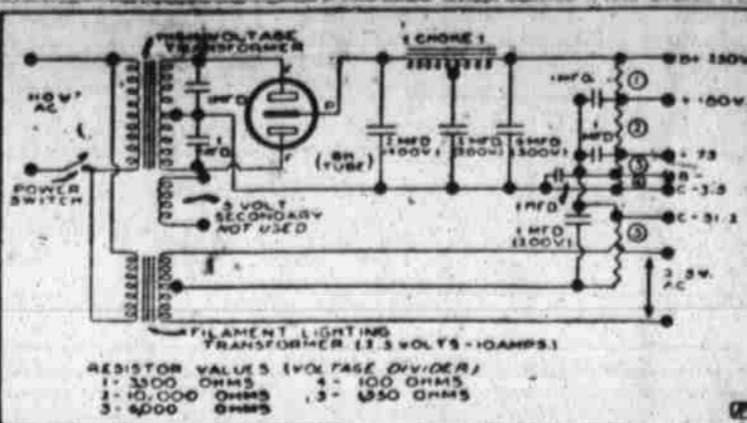
TEDDY, JR., NAMED
WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be appointed Governor of Porto Rico to succeed Horace M. Towner.

Watch Your Dollars Grow
There is one simple plan and that is through a systematic savings account.

DO YOUR BANKING WITH

The State National Bank
The Largest Bank in Howard County
Resources more than \$1,500,000
4 per cent on time deposits

Power Pack Operates New Tubes



This power pack will deliver sufficient current and give the correct voltages for the new AC screen grid and power output tubes. It was rebuilt from a 171a eliminator.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Associated Press Radio Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—New tubes generally mean changes in the design of the power pack that gives them life.

This is particularly the case with the two recent arrivals, the AC screen grid 224 or 324 and the AC power output 245 or 345. They require different voltages at a somewhat higher overall current drain than can be obtained from an eliminator intended for operation with a 171a and its accompanying AC or DC tubes.

Yet some of the components of the 171a pack are adaptable to an eliminator for the new tubes. The same high voltage AC transformer and its choke coil are used as the foundation for such a pack. This unit, which, with its buffer condensers, is in a single housing, has a five-volt filament winding. This is ignored, as a gaseous rectifier tube of the BH type is placed in the eliminator.

The changes come in the voltage divider and the filter condensers, which must withstand a higher voltage. The filament transformer must deliver 25 volts at 10 amperes. This will be sufficient for from four to six 25 volt AC tubes, which may be operated through a single pair of filament leads.

The voltage divider has a total of 19,500 ohms in the B supply side. These resistors are obtainable in sections of almost any value. Connected in series, as shown in the diagram, they will give 250 volts for the 245 tube, 180 volts for the plates of the 224s and 75 volts for the screen grids. Current drain can be up to 100 mls. AC bias of approximately 3.5 volts for the RF tubes is supplied by a 100-ohm resistor in series with the B resistor.

For C bias—One 100 ohms; one 1,500 ohms.
One BH type gaseous rectifier tube.
One 25 volt, ten ampere filament transformer.
Wire, baseboard and screws.

NOTE: Home builders desiring to duplicate the original layout may obtain a list of the parts used by addressing Radio Editor, The Associated Press, 383 Madison Avenue, New York City.

For C bias of 51.2 volts for the 245 is by means of a 1,550 ohm resistor in the filament side.

If a 227 detector is used, its plate voltage is available at the 75-volt tap. This tube also may be employed as the first stage audio amplifier, although a single audio stage generally is recommended, with two 245s in pushpull if greater volume is desired.

The B resistor bank outlined is intended to accompany a 50,000-ohm volume control in the screen grid lead. This control actually is a part of the voltage divider, and it is necessary to take its value into consideration.

The power pack will work satisfactorily with almost any AC layout having the new tubes. However, in designing it the fact that the B unit must be built to fit the needs of the receiver it is to operate, again was emphasized.

PARTS FOR 250-VOLT POWER PACK
110-volt power switch.
High voltage transformer

NEW TRIAL FOR BUNK HARRIS DENIED AFTER JURORS TESTIFY

The motion for a new trial in district court for C. P. (Bunk) Harris, found guilty and sentenced to 9 years in the penitentiary last week for assault with intent to murder, was overruled by Judge Fritz R. Smith today after alleged irregularities in the jury's method of assessing its penalty were investigated.

Defense counsel based their motion on an alleged pooling of votes in the jury room. Ten jurymen who served in the case of the state against Bunk Harris last week were examined and questioned by the defense and the district attorney. Defendants' attorneys attempted to show that the jurymen's minds had been influenced by pooling the number of years each man favored and then dividing the total by twelve to reach an average.

Ten testify

The ten jurors questioned all testified on the stand that after three to five ballots no decision had been reached and that a variance of opinion ranged from three to fifteen years penalty. Considering such a wide variance of opinion the jurors acted on the suggestion of finding an average by voting for a specific number of years, placing the votes in a hat, adding all

and dividing by 12 to determine an average, according to testimony of ten jurors.

However, every juror testifying this morning said that it was expressly understood that the mere finding of an average was in no way taken to be final in setting the penalty. The men testified that after finding the average number of years, another vote was taken to see if the twelve men could agree on nine years, which they all did.

Judge Smith cautioned the jurors questioned and future juries that the law prohibited any element of chance entering into a verdict. He said that had the jury not voted on the nine year penalty after pooling the votes he would be automatically forced by law to grant a new trial.

After hearing their motion overruled, defense attorneys announced the case will be appealed and that the motion will be prepared and filed within a few days. John B. Litterle led the defense action, but C. Eldson, chairman of the democratic executive committee last year, of Hamilton, conducted the questioning of jurors this morning.

Mrs. Willebrandt To Visit Baylor

WACO, May 23 (AP)—Arrangements have been made for 5,000 persons to hear Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, deliver the commencement address here next Wednesday at Baylor University. The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred on Mrs. Willebrandt by the university.

Charles F. Aycock and Glen S. Jordan, named in indictments, were arrested yesterday and bond fixed at \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively. Telegraphic warrants for the arrest of three others were sent to the United States Marshal at Denver.

North Ward Clinic Delayed By Shower

The North Ward P.T. A. child health clinic of Wednesday afternoon was postponed to Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, because of the rain according to Miss Iva Jane Lytle, Howard county health nurse. Miss Lytle accompanied by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, assistant, will conduct a health clinic in Coahoma Friday. They will be assisted by Coahoma physicians and a dentist from Big Spring.

The Central Ward P.T. A. will hold a health clinic for children of pre-school age, Thursday afternoon.

34, Including Cops, Indicted in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (AP)—Thirty-four persons including a police judge, a police captain and five sergeants and patrolmen, were indicted by a federal grand jury here last night on charges of complicity in an alleged liquor and graft ring.

United States attorney George Hatfield indicated, other persons prominent might be linked with the case.

Among those indicted last night were Police Judge Edward J. Silver, Police Captain Thorvald Brown, five other policemen and John Pillelli, ball bond broker and asserted "brains" of a widespread payoff ring, and his partner, G. E. Ratto. Also implicated was John H. Claassen, Jr., proprietor of a San Francisco brewery.

Notaries Will Be Given Oath

Notaries public appointed in Howard county for the next two years will take the oath of office and post bonds with the county clerk June 1, it was announced this morning.

All old appointments expire June 1 and those re-appointed and new appointees are required to qualify for office. Those in charge of the Howard county clerk's office indicated there will be something over 200 notaries qualifying in this county.

Over a Billion Deadly Germs in a Single Drop of Water

Germs are so small that there may be as many as one billion, seven hundred million of them in a drop of water. And just a few of these tiny germs, if they get into your blood through a cut in your skin, may make you so sick you will be in bed for weeks—may cause the loss of a limb through blood poisoning—may even infect you with that most dreadful and fatal of diseases, lockjaw.

Just because you can see no dirt in a cut does not mean that it is clean. You cannot see germs. The only safe and sane thing to do is to thoroughly wash every cut, no matter how small, with Liquid Borozone, to kill the germs, and then dust it with Borozone Powder, to hasten the healing. Liquid Borozone costs 30 cents, 60 cents, \$1.20 and \$1.50; Borozone Powder, 30 cents and 60 cents, and can be had at Cunningham and Phillips, and J. D. Bliss—(Adv.)

Salesman Says Territory Good

E. P. Gardner, field manager for "Pros. J. Lipton and Co., in Texas, left Big Spring this morning continuing over his territory.

While in this city, Mr. Gardner was the guest of Hal Harte, manager of the All-Weather Tire Company, Goodyear dealers, Mr. Harte and Mr. Gardner were formerly "on the road" together.

Mr. Gardner says business conditions in the Big Spring territory are among the best in the state and predicted that the increased crude oil prices will tend to improve that status. He was formerly state manager for Thos. J. Lipton and Company in Louisiana. He is now headquartered in Dallas, but will spend this week end in Amarillo.

Local Men Seek Sale Of Land In Airport Vicinity

A group of Big Spring business men left Thursday morning for Hillsboro to confer with A. M. Frazier concerning the sale of a strip of land adjacent to the local airport. The movement to purchase the land has been instigated by the board of directors of the local airport with the object of obtaining sufficient land to gain "A" rating for the Big Spring airport.

The desired strip of land is 1000 feet by 1900 feet and is the property of Mr. Frazier, father of Mrs. Bruce Frazier here.

The party was made up of Ray Wilcox, president of the airport board, and E. Reagan, L. S. McDowell and Thomas Cook.

Marriage Licenses Numerous Wednesday

Wednesday has proven the most popular day this week for securing marriage licenses, records in the county clerk's office show. One license to James Richards and Gladys Coates had been issued on Thursday morning.

Yesterday licenses were issued to G. H. Hutchinson and Miss Robbie Weir; F. L. Turney and Mrs. Alice Faulkner; T. W. Schofield and Pauline Ostotter; J. L. Hammond and Miss Rose Lee Cook; Luis Lacontia and Amelia Minzo.

Tuesday Eldridge R. Morris and Mrs. Viola Beck secured a marriage permit and Monday C. P. Gray and Mamie Elizabeth Cook and J. E. Gregg and Leorta Laferty applied for and received a marriage license.

Ten New Books On Pay Shelves

Ten additional books have been placed on the pay shelf of the public library which is located in the clubhouse of the City Federation according to an announcement made Thursday morning.

The list follows: "This Strange Adventure" by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Wintersmoon" by Hugh Walpole; "Farthings Hall" by Hugh Walpole and J. B. Priestly; "Kristin Lavransdatter" by Sigrid Undset; "The Passway" by Henry Williamson; "Glants in the Earth" by O. E. Rostgaard; "Lily" by Kathleen Coyle; "The Village Doctor" by Kaye Smith; "Dark Star" by Lona Moon, and "Herbert Hoover, a Reminiscent Biography" by Will Irwin.

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Original paint, new tires, first class mechanical condition, priced to sell.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan—1928: original paint, new tires, first class mechanical condition, priced to sell.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1929: a real buy if you are interested in getting a good car and don't wish to pay the price of a new car; good paint; new tires.

CHEVROLET Sedan—1927: body, paint, etc. in best of condition; five Dayton tires; motor completely reconditioned.

King Chevrolet Company
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USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

Attorney Here Is Anxious to Learn How Girls Got By

Particular attention was paid to a feature story in Sunday's Herald by Curtis G. Condra, local attorney.

The article by Ada E. Lingo, gifted grand daughter of Mrs. A. M. Evans, of Big Spring, relating her experience in "crashing the gate" of the press gallery at the National Democratic Convention in Houston last summer meant more to Condra than to the average reader.

Why?

Well, Condra was sergeant-at-arms on duty in the press section, and he's been attempting ever since reading the story to figure out how Miss Lingo and her girl friend got by him not once but several times.

Condra told a humorous incident wherein Will Rogers and H. L. Mencken "framed up" on Marcellus E. Foster, "Mefo" of the Houston Press. Mr. Foster was deprived of his seat in the press gallery for a session as a result of the prank of Claremore Oklahoma's notorious native, and New England's somewhat radical character of letters, Mr. Mencken.

Condra is considering writing the young authoress, who is a graduate student in the University of Missouri, to determine whether Condra was looking when the girls crashed the gate or whether he succumbed to their artifices and just naturally let them go through right before his eyes.

FOLKS I NEED MONEY

And if you will come in and price my furniture, you will believe me. I have a store full of new and second hand furniture, and lots of it in the warehouse, consisting of everything from a rusty skillet to a living room suit, and from an old bed spring to a new \$340.00 Edison. Come and look around, you might find something that you want. The price will be right, for I need money and the store is crowded for room. I have taken over the Mattress Factory and have it under my management now and will appreciate your business. Yours for business,

J. R. CREATH, 118 MAIN ST. Adv.

Mrs. Roy P. Nelson who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fickett, returned to her home in Port Arthur Wednesday evening.

Here's Feed for Chickens!

WALK in and let's talk over what to give your chicks to keep them alive and growing. Let us show you a way to raise your chicks to early maturity at a lower cost per chick.

Chicks need cod-liver oil to protect them against leg weakness. They need butter-milk, alfalfa leaf meal, granulated meal, bone-meal, wheat germ and other ingredients to make bone, flesh and feathers.

We have all of these ingredients carefully chosen, tested, balanced, uniformly mixed and ready to feed. **Purina Chick Starters** is the name of the feed. You'll know it by the checkerboard on the bag. The new feeding discoveries that come to you in this year's Purina feed give 15 to 20 per cent greater growth than ever before. More than 2,500 hatcheries say, "Feed Starters." So do you. How many bags do you need?

Clarence Saunders No. 1 Handy-Andy Grocery **Buzz Brothers**
Big Spring Feed & Seed Company
H. M. Neel **A. M. Burns**
Phone 640 **411 E. Third St.**

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Take Theford's Blood-Card for Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, etc. Costs only 1 cent a day.

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WHITE Lechman baby Johnson strain, none here \$12.50 per hundred. P. H. Vealmore, Ill.

Dr. C. D. Bazzley Office Over A. M. Pharmacy Phone 602

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTOR

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OFFICE PHONE Main Street
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Dr. C. D. Bazzley DENTIST
Office Over Albert M. Pharmacy Store, Phone 602
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Our Specialty WE MAKE TABLETS

Nickelless zinc covered old cabinet tops, built-in kitchen furniture.

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