RIAL OF WINKLER MAN IS STARTED onoplane's Endurance Flight Continues

ORS GO DOTHLY MIDDAY

Gasoline Load sferred to Ship; Are OptimisThree Miles High

This remarkable picture, taken by

a flying NEA Service photographer

shows how a quick parachute

plane collided with that of Lieu-

tenant E. L. Mendows at an al-

army, shown below, when

Gin Property;

keting Association has bought the

Keisling Gin property and alk ad-

jacent lots and will maintain a feed

with the gin, it was announced to-

Plans will be made whereby one

kind of cotton will be grown and

ginned. The raising and cons-

pounding of poultry feed will also

be given consideration, wWhen the

project is completed it will repr

sent an outlay of approximately

T. E. Satterwhite is president of

the Farmers's Cooperative Market-

ing Association, T. M. Milstead, O.

A. Goodman, Chaflie Robinson and

The association will meet Satur-

IN CHALLENGE

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP).

The senate was challenged tiday

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)

The Associated Press processed to

votes in executive absolute.

senate floor.

R. T. Parish are directors.

LA FOLLETTE

Associated Press) WORTH, May 23 .-L. Robbins and ly in the monoplane rth" passed the to h" passed the 96world's endurance 11:33 a. m., today. otor and ship are in be. We are a little don't let it bother ins wrote in a note dropped, arted Suncay

Worth has been in the 33 a. m., Sunday and more sustained flight naf Zeppelin from Ger-United States and the ximately 151 hours stion Mark. Confiould surpass both was expressed in

the "Fort Worth" at jost an instant before the crash, when 110 gallons of 1-2 gailons of o'i jump saved the life of Lieutenant of from a retuering . F. Solter, above, after his by K. K. Hoffman. were lowered Robbins titude of 15,000 feet over Columthe last refueling bus, O., during recent army air Two more parachutes maneuvers. Mendows and Solter d late today to be (Nos. 1 and 2 in the above group) an and H. S. Jones. were among three planes of the during the dangerous Blue army about to swoop down Parachutes and and Jones are to be Red elly Field, San Antonio, Brig. Gen. F. P. Lahm, their planes collided. Although burned by ignited gasoline Solter leaped in his parachute and escaped with slight injugies. Meadows was killed in his plane. aviation activities in rps area, who passed it Worth W. Worth Wednesday ide the endurance ship

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HER FLIGHT LT FIELD, N. Y., May iopiane Three Mused over Long Island empt to set arefuela record of "200 hours

ploted by Lieut. H. B. re from active duty. lo'clock last night. him was Martin of the unofficial solo ord, and William Ul-

was the second at-Here to break the hours, 40 minutes 15

plan to fuel from a picking up fuel

plane picked up of gasoline-fifty Three Musketeers"

By a breakfast of soft by Senator La Foliatte, republican

of Wisconsin, to prevent nim from telling to his constituency how he gain In Flight

May 23 (.P) Leppelin left its using field here (3:28 E, S. T.) to e port of Fried-

ex-eneriff of El a visitor in Big

ay and Thursday

press gallery.

A C T I O N! STANDARD OF LOUISIANA UP Texas Wife Tells of Killing Rival A P I WORKS NORTHCUTT ONE CENT ON GASOLINE PRICE; ON DRILL COUNSEL IN Flying NEA Camera- COL-TEX MEETS NEW

Pitiful Plight Discovered Here

Between mutterings framed in a delirious fever tortured mind, John Willfong, a seventeen-yearold boy, related a broken incogenerated from a nearby manure lot swarmed over his bloated face.

A reporter from The Daily Herald stood by the musty, rain soaked cot, shooed the flies away, and between mutterings about popcorn and juicy steaks, heard the boy's story of how his mother, died four weeks ago Tuesday in Vernon and how he had come to Big Spring seeking something to

A cousin, employed in a cent cafe, but who is now in Dallas where his wife is undergoing an operation, is the only near relative the boy knows outside of two younger sisters being cared for in Vernon.

It so happens that in the particular rooming house, in the rear of which young Willfong is lying critically ill, none but men roomers are accepted. Undor those conditions, cares accorded the boy is of a very crude character. The men have done all possible, but most are employed and are away from home throughout the day.

Punctuating the interview were frequent spasms of hacking coughs. One of the men in the house said two doctors had been to see the boy and each had left shaking his head and giving little encouragement for recovery. The physicians had made but one

The case wa sdirected to attention of United Charieties, but even that organization will be unable to do continued relief work because of its limited funds.

To Sell Feed BABE RUTH **GETS HOMER**

mill and feed store in connection Athletics Win Another To Strengthen Leadership

> BOSTON, May 23 (A)-Babe with none on base. It gave the Yankees a one to nothing lead over the Red Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 Gra-The league leading Philadelphia Athletics added another to their string of victories today by defeating Washington, 9 to 8, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Score: Washington 620 000 000 -8 11 1 Philadelphia ... 060 810 00x-9 12 9 Hadley, Burke, Hopkins, Campbell and Tate, Ruel; Earnshaw, Orwoll, Shores, Ehngke and Cocnrane, Perkins.

Jail Callers To Be Admitted For Hour Sundays

So popular has the Howart coun-Vice, President Curtis today argument by fail become that Sheriff Jess his ruling barring all press acro- Slaughter announced this morning ciation representatives from the visitors will be admitted from now on between the hours of 1 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

Yesterday, when the tules committee decided to wisners w necess. He said the daily requests to see to the floor from the United Press. some prisoner was demanding the because the latter published a seventire time of one deputy and cret senate roll call described us in that it was reducing the efficiency accurate the vice president announce of his department. Attorney a will ed he would so enforce the rules be admitted whenever the request representative as to bar all newspaper men from is made, Sheriff Slaughter said, the floor. This action the not, but that friends and relatives of however, affect admission to the prisoners must do all their visiting during the stipulated hour Sundays. southeast portion.

Effective Wednesday the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana advanced tank wagon and service sta-Of Orphan Youth tion prices of gardine one cent per gallon, it was learned authoritatively here today.

With information of the Louisiana convern's action came announcement Thursday that price of Mitchell county crude was equalized with that of Winkler Pecos and Howard countles in a posting for the Col-Tex Refining company of herent story this morning as flies | Colorado by L. H. Prichard, presi-

Col-Pex also posted a schedule for Howard-Glasscock crude.º It conforms to that of the major crude oil producers for the area. All changes were retrbactive to the time of the initial posting of New West Texas permian basin prices by major companies.

The Col-Tex Refining company, Company (Standard of California) and Anderson-Prichard of Oklahoma City. The Col-Tex posting carries a flat price of 90 cents per barrel for Mitcheil crude, regardless of gravity. Under the gravity table schedule of the major purchasers the average crude in the county takes a price of 70 cents a barrel, while the average Pegos and Winkler crude commands 90 cents. Land owners through their royalty chicks win be the chief beneficiaries of the change.

The Great Western Refining Coni pany, whose 6,600-barrel capacity plant is located here, is meeting the new price scales posted by major purchasers, according to Manager Rowsey.

Complete lists of the old and new prices for crude oil of various grades produced in West Texas, the Panhandle and the Texas gulf coast region show that Hutchinson and Carson county grades advanced from 18 to 41 cents per barrel. Wheeler county 20 to 41 cents, and Gray county 21 to 41 cents. Grades A gulf coastal went up 10 cents per barrel and Grade B three to 33 cents. Mirando, Texas, crude advanced 10 cents and Salt Flat 25

KIWANIS ON TOES FOR **BANQUET**

With attendance of 150 expected last minute details for a "red let Ruth hit his eighth home run of ter" event in tonight's Charter the season in today's game with Night banquet of the Kiwanis Club Boston, in the fifth off M. Gaston of Big Spring were being made this

The program will be in charge of the local organization's sponsor club, the Lubbock Kiwanians. Dr. Standifer of Lubbock will be toustmaster. District Governor L. A. McDonald of Denton will present the local club's charter to its presi-

dent, Dr. J. R. Dillard. Deputy District Governor W. C. Rylander of Lubbock, Judge Clark Mullican of Lubbock another prominent Kiwanians will appear on the program. .

At a meeting of the board of ui-

rectors Wednesday evening it was

voted to "adopt" Miss Josephine Winslow and her sister, Mrs. Currie, talented local musicians, as. "Kiwanis sweethearts." Thes: young women, who are accomplished with the piano and yiolin, will members of the club insofar as be- in. is recovering ing numbered among those possessing privileges of the weekly luncheon is concerned. They appeared

at the club meeting last Thursday. The banquet, at the Methodist church, is to be preceded by a reception beginning at 7 o'clock Tro program will open at 7:30 p. m.

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and occasional showers in Friday:



Mrs. L. P. Stallworth of Amarillo, Texas, faces trial for murder for having shot and killed Mrs. Crace Morrison of Plaintiew, Texas, he cause, as she told police, Mrs. Morrison had toer, a rival for her husband's affections. She is shown above, left, with her mother-in-lay, Mrs. E. M. Stallworth. The mother-in-law was with Mrs. Stallworth 10. which operates a plant at Colorado, at the time of the short no, which occurred wirm the women met in Mr. Wilbur declared the meeting is half owned by The California front of an Amarillo hotel. The younger Mrs. Staitworth is the mother at Colorado Springs would be an

DON'T TALK ABOUT YOUR BOSS

Central Countil Hears Representatives IS ADVICE OF LABOR DELEGATE

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 His Spring Central Labor Council and Union Lack Lengue last night had the above advice to

Don't talk about your been!

give fellow members. Mr. Phillips was also a men ber of the board of election judges in the convention, have ing been named to the body by the Abilene delegation, which

won next year's convention. O. E. Franklin, delegate of the local painters who hold proxies of several other the Spring locals, was made a vipresident of the Painters' As: ociation and a member on the rules committee in the state federation's convention.

Mason Honored J. R. Mason, delegate of local carpenters to the 25th annual

convention of the Texas State Council of Carpenters, as swell as to the state federation convention in Beaumont, was elected to the board of directors of the carpenters and to memberhip on the constitution and by laws committee of the federa-Last night's session of the lo-

cal central council, held in the

hall in the Army Store building on Main street, was one of the most interesting of recent months Besides reports of delegates a number of other Hems of tusiness were trans-

It. It Garner of the plumbers, Representatives of Local No. 451, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which only recently was chartered, were will comed 'to the council. They are Jerry Slavin and Steve Kennedy The electrical workers will meet each first and third Monday at a

The cooks and waiters will meet at 9 p. m. Friday? The carpenters will meet Monday

evening It was stated that the 5 1-2 day week for local carpenters will be metatated July I and not June I a previously stated in The Herald. An espanizer for the retail it was stated. A representative of oil field workers and a young man who has been one of the strikers at a hostery mill in Kenosho, Wia are also to be visitors here soon, it was stated by delegates of the va-

ratus convections R. J. Pice, was introduced as a new defegate to the effuncia from

Buy bay of the printers suggest ed that an open meeting, prefer-Continued On Page 81

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

Bullet Victim

kins' condition could be renorted the numbers of obtaining men

tent is still unable to take well-

complications, but at the same time that of the city commussion to give proved the torn stomach to use process a a report of the present and the condition that is always danger future povement programs. " ous, it was said

American

of directors will meet in the base- peal will be filed. The two other ment of the First Christian chuish charges pending against Harris at noon Priday, according to an an-Holds Strength at note Friday according to an aning by E. A. Reiley, president. Among matters of importance to

he taken up for discussion will be from the hospital where the viol servenient angle the present warbe invited to become ex-officio tim of Sunday's accidental above that issues the problem of work ing up an infinitrial; survey the appointment of a chamber of com-The blood transfusion threaday parce agricultural advisory board. W. E. Yarbro was named representersoon appears to have increase consumeration the date for the sentative of the local Typographical her strength, once, but the paragraph exteheation; decision of , ending a representative to the exishment, according to happing at testamment of the T. & P. will evening There seemed to be no farther ton. The heard will invite a meet, with owners of The Herald was ap-

D. C. Hamilton, new ticket agent; dan, who recently, resigned. Gay at the T. and P. ticket office, will Eaves has been elected secretary appear before the board to an succeeding Lawrence Simpson, re-CHICAGO, May 23 (A" Detroit nounce the new train schedule for signed, who has been named vice-Chicago game postponed; rain. the railroad president.

ON DRILL PACT

Officials Confer With Federal Conservation Board

WASHINGTON, May 23 973 -The Federal oil conservation board and officials of the American Peroleum Institute held an informal meeting today to discuss the possibility of solving the problem of waste and over production in the oil industry by means of an interstate compact limiting drilling, not it was announced later no concluons had been drawn.

Secretary Wilbur said the mesting had been called to discuss phases of the proposed interstate compact which he hopes will grow out of a meeting of the governors of western oil producing states to be held at Colorado brings on June

it 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 Smith defense attorney, that he over production in an interstafe was inclined to send Smith to jail

and R. C. Holmes, chairman of the tion in the case." general committee of the ePiroi- The judge then dictated a

Harris Placed Under Oldahoma City, was reprimanded 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

district court, but the jufy failed argument that led up to the shootto reach a verdict after several ing. Northcutt had been taken hours deliberation. Clydg Thomas led the defense while the state was represented by District Attorney which to pay the dinner check of

Fritz R. Smith has served as our- after she went outsidetrict fixige, court attaches were Mittie Bryant, a waitress, who planning to complete all criminal witnessed the shooting, said she

and two \$1,000 appearance bonds for counts still pending against the cutt would plead self defense. defendant in district court. The Eng Joe spoke English very court Thursday overruled a me brokenly. Miss Bryant said in reris assault with intent to number case for which he was found guilty and sentenced to ame year. in the penitentiary last week. Fol- Watson To Speak lowing refusal of a new tried, de-The chamber of commerce board fense counsel announced an apare for operating a gagabling hall mess this afternoon where he will and for assault with intent to kill T. M. Robinson.

Typographical Union Confers

Union to the Central Labor Council at a called meeting held Wednesday

A proposed working agreement

A. C. Hayden is president of the , local, having succeeded T. E. Jor-

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 Dis-

Warned The audience was warned to avoid demonstrations and the jury was instructed not to consider what defense attorneys declared was a ripple of applause hostile to the interest of Northcutt.

trict Judge Tom G. Chambers.

Judge Chambers told Gomer for a statement in a formal objec-Among those attending the meet- tion of the defense that the court ing were secretaries Adams, Good, had shown irritation in overruling and Lamont, E. R. Reeser, presi- defense objections, and thereby dent of the Petroleum Institute, showed an interest in the prosecu-

cum Institute for the conservation ment to the effect that the court of oil, and other leaders of the oil "inadvertently showed irritability and didn't intend to show any lean

ing toward any side." was instantly denied by Howard Hopps, special prosecutor employed by Eng's Chinese friends.

O. A. Cargill, Northcutt's other for the manner in which he made objections.

Judge Chambers declared most of the irritation - resulted from Cargill's demeanor in court. Cargill apologized to the court.

and arguments were to start when of Northcutt on the night the Miller has been tried this term of Chinaman was killed, told of an offiside the cafe by two other men in the party, she said. Miss Jirrik George Mahon and James Little, which to pay the George Mahon and James Little, \$4.50. Eng started to talk to her, gesturing with his hands she said, With the criminal docket in her- but she could not understand him. ter shape than at any time wind. Northcutt returned to the cafe, she the two and one-half years Judge, said, and she heard shots shortly

gases possible before Friday night, "was the first to reach Eng's body. Judge Smith placed C. P. (Bunk) There was no pistol or knife back Harris under a \$5,000 appeal bond of the counter where he fell, she waid. It had been indicated North-

tion for new trial in the Bunk Har | ply to a question whether Eng had

Before Graduates

C "I Watson will leave for Ladeliver the commencement address for the graduating class of a rural school near there this evening. Twenty-three members will receive diplomas:

Mr. Watson lived in that comunity for eight years and was espocially gratified to receive an intration to address the graduates.

Grand Jurors To Make Report Friday

The grand jury, empanelled for a second session this term of court last Tuesday, will make its final report to the court Friday morning. advised George Mahon, district at-

Mr ,Mahon said approximately 12 cases were under investigation by the body.

Arrests At Street Carnival Starts Fire On Rangers From Wink Editor

The Wink Times, one of the two devices and filing charges against flourishing newspapers being print-ed in the colorful oil town of the street carnival. renowned Winkler county field, in an editorial on Page One of its last issue takes some left-handed slaps at the Texas Hangers for closing

Personally Speaking

leth Persons returned Sunday evening from a brief visit with friends in Abilene.

Hollis Miller has returned from o two weeks' visit with his parents no sin in Wink. in Kemp-

relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

O. Dubberly returned Saturday afternoon from Beaumont and Hobston where he has been with relatives for the last several days.

Mrs. Cora Neville and daughter Virginia of Fort Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heath

Mrs. Phil Goldstein returned Saturday from Beaumont where she has been visiting her parents for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Bull returned Sunday evening from 5 brief honeymoon trip to San Antonio. They will be at home to friends at 502 Dallas street, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix left Sunday afternoon for a two weeks' and were accompanied by Mr. and San Antonio.

arrived last night for a month's has received a serious setback. visit with her sister, Mrs. Ora Blankenship.

Lake Brewer spent Sunday visiting friends in Pecos

R. R. Nicholas of Fort Worth, general chairman of the O. R. C. is in Big Spring transacting busifor the organization this

Mrs. Clyde Fox and two daughters, Joyce Ann and Betty Claire, returned home Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward of Dallas.

Mrs. Robert Currie is ill in a lo- these firemen. cal hospital.

Saturday and returned home Sun- stopping place-

spend the summer.

the Ward hotel.

One New Location Staked This Week a strigle joint running.

Only one new location was re-W & N W Ry Co survey.

Operators are rigging up a star machine preparing to start immedlate drilling, according to informa-- tion from the field.

Cementing Pipe In Adams Well

Harry Adams and others' No. 1 off water in the hopes of commer- try to prove that I do. cializing 1,500,000 cubic feet en- J. Racreath, 118 MAIN ST. Adv countered at 547-52 feet.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 575 feet and was showing water from 552-56 feet, according to drilling reports received in today made no change in its redis-

"There is no sin in Wink," the writer concludes, basing the statement on the bellef that if there were "joints' in operation the Ranwould find law violations above penny-ante stuff.

An interesting glimpse at life in a new oil town is afforded by the Herald's opinion:

Frank Boyle, Horace Reagan and PING PONG, PINOCHLE AND THE TEXAS RANGERS

For a long time we have been loking forward to the happy day

The Texas Rangers, members of an ancient and honorable organiza- ana Paul Varey and Travis Gettis of tion, have always displayed unusual Familin were guests of friends and zeal in assisting city and county authorities of Winkler county in enforcing the law.

> It has been said dthat disgruntled politicians have called them in at times. At other times we guess they have only been fulfilling their duties to the Lone Star State in keeping their eyes on this muchlypublicized little desert Babylon and staging a few arrests.

> Monday afternoon the street carnival, staged for the benefit of the Wink Volunteer Fire Department was interrupted by Ranger Captain W. L Wright. Certain devices were stopped and complaints charging operation of games of chance filed against four men.

These four men were not receiving any pay for their services. They were working to raise funds for the firemen's cause. And there is no doubt in any of our minds as to whether or not the city needs a fire

Two of these men arrested were fined by Peace Justice L. C. Hanvisit in points in southern Texas, nah. The money used in the games was seized. Between it all, not to eum Corporation, when it was the Mrs. C. W. Deats and son as far as mention the embarassment caused these Wink citizens who were donating their services to a worthy Miss Ray Young of Fort Worth cause, the fire department fund

> Piremen protect homes, lives and property. They need some form of compensation in return for their zealous attention and efforts.

The funds for a blanket accident and death policy are much needed so the tdependents of firemen should contribute 75 cents a month who may be injured or killed will and be entitled to \$15 a week for not be paupers.

Communities with all that was in use at the local carnival, and with much more, are operating all over the State, in cities large and small, we understand.

Yet, the Rangers came here, or possibly were brought here by Itio-Foster and Cromwell-Franklin some disgruntled politician, to interfere with the efforts to help NW 13-11-3 W, sou

Have the Texas Rangers outlived day. The gas was dry and from a the ideals of their noble calling to depth of 5,401 feet, proving another W. G. Moore, commercial mana- the extent that they are watching ger, of the Dallas Texas Power and pinochle, ping-pong and tiddledy-Light plant and J. D. Thomas, chief wink games for alleged law violaengineer of the branch, were in tions? If so, we suppose the Big Spring on a tour of inspection church bazaars will be the next

Do the Texas Rangers feel that the city authorities are helpless be-Mrs. Samuel A. Stringer, 1709 fore the big, brutish ffremen who Main street, is leaving for Okla- are secused of being so ruthless homa City. She will visit there a that they even promote games of fortnight with relatives before go- chance in order to raise money to ing to California, where she will protect our homes and places of business?

Mrs. R. E. Eubanks returned Or is it, as we are inclined to be last week from Texarkana and lieve, that there is no sin in Wink; Hope, Ark, where she visited. Dur- and the Rangers feel that they ing her absence Mrs. R. H. Walde must do something just because of Fort Worth was in charge of they are Rangers, and Wink is

We know the Texas Rangers wouldn't think of stooping to chase a penny-ante bazaar when there is

Therefore, while we lament the ported in Howard county during fact that the firemen's carnival the fore part of this week. It was has received a serious setback, we McGinley and Sigler's No. 2 Hey- rejoice in shouting with the hozanman, 330 feet from the north and nahs to the Lord, "There is no sin west lines of section 92, block 29, in Wink. We are sure because the Rangers can find no violations above penny ante stuff."

MATTRESSES made like new Friends I have the Mattress Factoly again. For the last two years it has been rented to other parties and I have hired them to do the work that came to me and have had some dissatisfaction on the fee, in the center of the southeast work. I now have full charge of 40-acres of the scutheast quarter it and can promise satisfactory of section 15, block 18, S-P Ry Co service for renovating the old matsurvey, Mitchell county, is re-ce- tresses, or making a new one, I menting 8 1-4 inch casing to shut will appreciate your business and

RATE UNCHANGED NEW YORK, May 23 (P)-The New York Federal Reserve Bank count rate of 5 percent.



AFTERNOON TOWER TIPS

SCRIVNER AT 1,705

The A and F Oil Company's No. 1 Scrivner, 2440 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 12, block 33, township 2 article, which, however, is not south had drilled Wednesday morprinted as an expression of The ning to a total depth of 1.705 feet, according to reports received in Big Spring.

LOUISIANA INCREASE

SHREVEPORT, La. May 23 when we could cast a beaming geze from ten cents to forty-one cents a about this little oil town and an- barrel on north Louisiana and nounce in a bass voice that there is southern Arkansas crude oil was announced effective today by the Standard Oil Company of Louisi-

SULPHUR WATER

Henderson-Dexter's No. 1 Me-Donald, which has been showing Menus of Henderson-Dexter's No. 1 Mefor an oil producer in Lea county. New Mexico, has drilled to 3,612 feet and filled 1,500 feet with sulphur water in six hours. At 3,500 feet, the test was carrying 2,300 feet of off in the bale.

COLEMAN SHOWING Humphrey Brothers-Union Oil Company and Shoup Brothers' No. 1-C Mosley, one mile southeast of Santa Anna, in Coleman county, had a showing of oil and gas at the top of Fry sand at a total depth of 1,665 feet. Some time ago the well Strawberry Shortcake Coffee gauged 12,000,000 cubic feet of gan with a 500 pound rock pressure from a total depth of 1,175 feet.

SHELL INSURANCE

Group insurance is becoming popular with the big corporations, and especially oil companies. One of the first to adopt the group life insurance plan was the Shell Petrol-Roxana. Word has come from Carl Barker, manager of the Shell's insurance department of St. Louis, Mo., of plans by which the firm's group insurance is to be made better and give the worker greater protection than originally was planned. Under the old program there were three classes of insurance. class A was for employes earning less than \$125 per month, who 13 weeks, by sickness or sceldent.

OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23. (A) -After gauging forty million feet of gas wit ha rock pressure of 2,-000 pounds late yesterday, the Number 1 Trosper Park, in CSE City, was to be gauged again topay horizon for the field. After the second gauge the well will be mudded off and drilled deeper to the 6,400 foot pay which was iscovered in the field's first well.

Local Jockey **Suffers Hurts**

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., May 23 (P)-W. D. Fulcher, Big Spring jockey, was injured here today when a race horse he had taken the berries and serve at once with out for a trial jog around the track tore through a fence and threw its rider. His injuries were not ser-

Recently Married Couple Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Heffernan have just returned from a two weeks wedding trip spent in Hot Springs, N. M. Mrs. Heffernan was Mrs. Beulah Chapman of this city previous to her marriage to Mr. Heffernan here about two weeks ago. They will make their home

in the Heffernan hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan attended the funeral of Ed Jones in Hot Springs while they were there. Mr. Jones was reared in Big Spring and is well known here. His death greased pan. Bake in a moderate was due to a fall from a construction scaffold upon which he and a companion were standing as they were working on a new school building near Yuma, Ariz, where Mr. Jones was living. The body was brought to Hot Springs, home of Mr. Jones' parents, for burial. Mr. Jones leaves a wife and two

Mrs. G. L. Brown of Big Spring also attended the funeral. She is an aunt of the deceased.

R-Bar Community Play Announced

The R-Bar community will give three-act comedy drama at the R-Bar school Friday evening. The public is extended a cordial invitation and no admittance fee will be charged. Lights for the occasion will be furnished by the courtesy of the Everhart family

Mr. and Mrs. McCall Gary are planning a week-end trip to Dal-

Shot Results Still Unknown

Results of a two hundred quart Company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey, street in Edwards Heights. and Abrams from 2.236-90 feet had The house was attractively

past two or three days through con was served. wabbing, operators were preparing to place the well on the parmp Horace Tillson and C. F. Ferguson, drilled to a total depth of 2,300 feet. Fred Primm, J. R. Roberts and

Both wells are offsets to the How- Liberty. ard County Oil Corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrama. No 2 Kloh is 990 feet south and 1,650 feet west of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32 township 2 south, TAP Ry Co survey. No. 3. Kloh is 1,650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co survey.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Fresh Vegetables Healthy

Menu for Dinner Macaroni and Codfish Buttered Beets Fresh Vegetable Salad . Currant Jelly

Macaroni and Codfish 1 cup cooked macaroni 1 cup soaked shredded codfish

2 tablespoons butter 39 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1-4 teampoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

1-4 teaspoon celery salt 1 egg, well beaten Melt the butter and add the flour. Add the milk and cook until creamy. Add the salt, pepper, celery salt, macaroni and codfish. Cook for four minutes, stirring frequently. Add the egg and cook for one minute. Serve at once.

Fresh Vegetable Salad, Serving 2-3 cup chopped peas

1 cup chopped cabbage

1-4 cup chopped raw carrots 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relisa

1-4 cup French dressing Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve in cups of lettuce leaves. Strawberry Shortcake, Serving Six

2 cupseflour 4 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons fat 1 egg

1-2 cup milk Mix the flour, baking powder, saltsalt and sugar. Cut in the fat with a knife, add the egg and milk until a soft dough forms. Turn out on a floured board or paper and pat out to 2-3 inch thickness, Shape into six biscuits and set, two inches apart on a greased pan or baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven for 12 minutes. Split and add-the

berry mixture. Berry Mixture 1 quart berries

1-2 oup sugar 2 tablespoons soft butter Wash and hull the berries. Add the sugar and chill. Spread the hot shortcake with the butter, add plain or whipped cream.

Egg Biscuit, Serving Eight 3 cups flour

6 tablespoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon sugar 4 tablespoons fat i egg, well beaten 2-3 cup milk

4 tablespoons soft butter Mix the flour, baking powder, sa and sugar. Cut in fat with a knife. Mixing with the knife, add the egg and milk. When a soft dough forms, pat it out on a floured

Saturday morning for Dailas

oven until brown (about 12 min-

digestion and stomach gas. One and said Order of Sale 1 will sell bottle of Adlerika brought me com- baid above described Real Estate at

bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—John B. Hardy.

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Mrs. P. H. Liberty Wednesday Hostess

Mrs. P. H. Liberty was hostes: to two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon when she entertained her shot Tuesday in the Plymouth Oil bridge club in her home on Dallas

The house was attractively deconot been definitely determined with rated with pink and white cut considerable cavings still in the flowers. Talleys and table covers followed the general color tint After favorable increases in the High score award, a pretty mottled Plymouth's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey, vase, was awarded Mrs. John P. and Abrams registered during the Wolfe A two-course plate lunch-

Those present were: Mesdames today. Pay was topped in No. 3 guests, and Mesdames H. S. Faw, Kloh around 2,187 feet and was John P. Wolfe, H. O. Timmons,

Lamesa Physician Given Last Rites

LAMESA, May 22 - Dr. H. A. Gilliam, 58, who had practiced medicine here for a number of years, died here at 11:30 a. m. Monday. His funeral was conducted at the Firs (Christian church here Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. S .Stockard, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Lamesa cemetery.

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TRIAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable
of Howard County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to
cause to be published once each
week for a period of ten days before
the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard county, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To all persons interested in the ceased, Will P. Edwards has filed on application in the county court
of Howard county, on the 11th day
of May, 1929, praying that the last
will and testament of Namie D,
Edwards, deceased, he probated and that letters testamentary be lasued to the said Will P. Edwards, said application having been filed in the county court of Howard County, Texas, on May 11th, 1929, and being numbered 456 on Probate Docket of numbered to on Propate Docket of said County Court, which said application will be heard by said court on the 3rd day of June, 1929, at the Court House of said county, in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

esire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal, at Big Spring, Texas, this 11th day of May, 1929.

of May, 1929.

J. I. PRICHARD,
Clerk County Court, Howard Coun. by MABEL ROBINSON, Deputy.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my hands. JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff, NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Con of Howard County-Greeting:

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You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard county, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of August Wagner, deceased, Herman Wagner has filled an application in the county court of Howard county, on the 16th day of May, 1929, for letters of administration, which said application will be heard by said court on the 3rd day of June, 1929, at the court house of said county, in Big Spring, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Big Spring, Texas, this 18th day of May, 1929.

J. I. PRICHARD

Clerk County Court, Howard County.

SHEBIFF'S SALE

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The state of Texas:

County of Howard:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of March, 1929, by J. I. Prichard, Clerk of said District Court, for the Sum of March, 1929, by J. I. Prichard, Clerk of said District Court, for the Sum of Said County, Texas and costs of suit, under a Judgment of foreclosure of Vandors Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of J. F. Wolcott vandors, in March Lien, in favor of

Senate Divided On Admission of Correspondents

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)-The senate today stood divided not only on the long standing issue over consideration of presidential nomimations in executive session but on the question of newspaper correspondents' privileges in the reporting of its proceedings.

The question was raised late yes terday during argument over the unanimous decision of the rules committee to bar United Press correspondents from access to the senate floor. That action was taken by the committee because of the publication Tuesday by the United Press of what purported to be the senate roll call on the nomination of former Senator Lenroot of Whsonsin to the court of customs and patent appeals, which was taken n executive session and has been escribed by senators as inaccurate.

Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Johnson of California, republicans, protested against the action. The former contending the action was discrimination, held the committee had no right either to give Dr. Gilliam was an old time resi- or withdraw the privilege of access dent here. He leaves his wife, one to the floor to any correspondent small son, 10. The business hous- and announced he would object to es of Lamesa closed for the fun- the appearance of any newspaper man on the floor.

He put his purpose into effect soon afterward, objecting as soon as he saw a correspondent on the floor and being sustained by vicepresident Curtis, a former chairman of the committee. The vicepresident announced that, since the rules did not permit newspaper men on the floor during sessions of the senate, their presence would not be allowed.

Press associations have been atowed for more than 20 years to have one representative each 02 the floor during open sessions of the senate. This practice originated as a matter of courtesy.

Appeal dismissed: Curtis Weaver. Wichita; T. H. Armstrong, Ector; J. F. Mathis, Ector; Ersie Baker,

Dangerous Business Our stomach and digestive system are lined with imembrane which delicate, sensitive and easily injure. It is dangerous business, then, to u medicines containing harsh drug caits or minerals, when we are on etipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digertive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. The safe way to relieve constitution is with Herbine; the cathartic that is made from berbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can not Herbine from Cunningham and Philips and Cunningham and Philips and

J. D. Biles-(Adv.)

Higher Courts

AUSTIN, May 22. (A)-The following proceedings were had to day in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Hilda Watson, Milam: Pancho Martinez, Bee; J. A. Waton, Imbbock; E. Hopson, Angelina: Needham Austin, Hill; David ery northern G Robinson, Rusk; W. A. Kriox, Dale las; Lee Ware, Walker; Rumaldo time. The last are Benavides, El Paso; J. W. Adamson, Haskell; V. B. Scroggins, Childress; Leedy McLemore, Rusk.

Reversed and remanded; Oscar Leming, Bee; Gus Martin, Taylor; Pablo Cruz, Burleson; Fred Grille, Bee: Judge Jurnigan, Angelina; William Noble, Stephens; W. C. Brigham, Motley; C. C. Barnett, approximate dis Mitchell; J. T. Wilson, Knox; W. M. Johnson, Eastland. Appellant's motion for rehearing

verruled; John McGee, Callahan (Judge Hawkins dissents); Si Lind ley. Grayson; Ed McCall, Orange; Oscar Pretre, Red River; W. N. Poteet, Sutton.

Appeal reinstated, reversed and remanded: Roy Weaver, Delta.

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Agricultural Advisory Council For C-C Being Organized Here

terder did not affect West Texas production. However, Magnolia's for the Chamber of Commerce of anniuncement made from Dallas Big Spring is now being formed. Agricultural Extension Department a frice increase ranging from 10 according to Manager C. T. Wat- International Harvester Company Pipeline seju to 35 cents per barrel on oil son. in Carson, Hutchinson, Wheeler The council will be composed of To- Meet and Gray counties in the Panhan- the agricultural committee of the den for every home. Growing a Of Ma- de and Crane, Upion, Winkler chamber, with seven farmers, four vegetable garden is economical, as Classcock, Howard and Mitchell farm women and the county farm. It provides us with fresh vegetables counties in West Texas and in the and home demonstration agents. during the summer and fall and

Gravity Scale

things for West Texas producers ing work of the county agents. A higher average price will be firmly established but what is con- 3 and will hear Delog James, disgarden at no cash outlay sidered by some operators of even rector of the department of ngri-Richardson of a price relative to gravity of Chamber of Commerce. oil. Since 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 65 cents irrespective of gravity. With the changes effective Monday, there is auto matically established an atas high as \$1.10 per barrel as com- term of district court this afterpared with 65 to 80 cents former-

Officials of the Corden Pipe Line | Judge Smith urged the jury corn-

In the statement made by H. A. lassedck county Holstein, vice-president of the Cosbarrel from the lowing table became effective at 7 o'clock Monday morning. May 20 Humble Pipe and that the posted prices conhe high gravity tained in the table will be paid for mist per barrell all oil run after that hour until further changes are announced.

The Table:

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> HOUSTON, -- May 22 (A)-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, Mirando 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 hote!.

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

An agricultural advisory council

Commission

noon following instructions issued by Judge Fritz R. Smith.

Company predict even further mission to select men for grand fluctuations and adjustments a jury duty who are "backbone of out with long, wide rows to pro-

.74 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 tria! 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-

You can bank on outdoor planting time. Storm winthe quality of a cigaframe to fit the sash, and taking one off the warm side of the house rette that continues the hot bed. When only a few plants are wanted they can be to be the biggest filled with soil and set in the window of a warm room. Be sure to success in smoking history

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GARDEN

Have a garden, Grow your own The group will be formed for the gives us a surplus to save for winpurpose of effecting closer coop- fer use by canning drying or storeration among farmers and the ing. Doubtless all families buy The new posted prices do two Chamber of Commerce for promot- some vegetables, but they do not eat as many as they would, if they This council will meet-here June could be secured from the family

more importance is establishment culture for the United States 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 de pend upon commercially canned Draws Jurors fruits and vegetables for their food supply. The average farm family can make good use of an acre of Robert T. Piner, Joe Adams, and the best land on the place for a tractive figure for the higher W. W. Inkman, jury commission- small fruit and vegetable garden gravity crude. Some oil in Howard ers, were drawing the grand and and every town family that has a and Glasscock counties will bring petit jury list for the September piece of available land should have a garden and grow as much of the small fruit and vegetable foods as

The farm garden should be laid serve on the grand jury," said small fruits, such as strawberries, of Atlanta's biggest churches. raspherries, currents and goose-Three panels of petit jurymen of berries. In either case a rich soil, inent in journalistic circles of the preached to capacity audiences. 36 men each to serve through three with plenty of organic matter and state and for nine years was editor. The pastor has worked for the H. Bennett. weeks of next term are to be select- moisture, is necessary. Ideally, it of the Christian Index, official Savsonah, Ga., News as a reporter ed by the commission. Judge should have been in good cultiva- newspaper of the Georgia Baptist and wrote for the Macon, Ga., Tele- away buggy. The story was written Smith said he did not particularly tion previous to being used for a convention. care if the commissions work was garden. If this kind of soil is not not completed before court ends available use plenty of good manand frequent thorough cultivation moisture is a prime essential. The seed bed should be deep, fine, and firm. Surface soil must not be ailowed 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 al

There is a place in every a farm arden 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 vectables 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 dows can be made to serve a double purpose by making the hot bed one off the warm side of the house, a little earlier than usual, to cover started in shallow pans or boxes dow 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

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 on'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 he pleasure of eating more, fresher, cleaner food enabling you and your family to enjoy better health.

Mr. and Mrs. Boya McDaniel of Kermit visifed Mr. McDaniel's parents, C. H. McDaniel. Boyd Mc-Daniel 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 vacationtrip to Hot Springs, Ark.

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

Miss Nola Couch has returned from a few days' visit in Coleman and Stephensville.

Newspaperman Named Pastor Of Large Southern Church Mrs. Haynes, 75,



Louie D. Newton, Georgia journalist and layman, has been called to the pastorate of Eruid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, one of the largest

ATLANTA, Ga. CP. Louis D. McConnell in the pulpit, although the next few weeks, but no radical the community" type. He said he vide for horse cultivation. Town Newton, who as a 12-year-old countries tudied for the minchange is forecast in the basis on did not want men hable to indict gardens for the most part will be try correspondent for a Savannah, istry. which new prices have been post- every case investigated and neith. on limited areas and the work done Ga newspaper landed his stories. When the church membership or did he want the men afraid to by hand so rows can be closer and on the front page, recently made met to select a successor to the is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray ply from her bones, says the Buindict. "I would like to have the more crops planted on a given the front page of many southern late pastor. Newton's name was

man ever had been called to the assignments.

level headed, conscientious, squares space. If possible the town garden newspapers when he, as aslayman, presented, and he was elected. He shooting men of this county to should include a few of the best was called to the pastorate of one was ordained a minister in a little church near Sylvania, Ga., and Newton for years has been prom- since he has taken the pulpit has Helton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Soon after the death of the Rev. His work as editor of the Chris F. C. McConnell, D. D., Newton was tian Index brought him into promi-25 gravity and under 70 next Saturday just so a good ure and plow or spade it deeply in called to the pastorate of the Druid nence throughout the Southeen to the soil the fall before planting. Hills Baptist church. Baptist lead. Baptist convention, where he was tier."

cons and frequently assisted Mr a story about a death in a run-the city.

Funeral For To Be Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. G. Haynes, 75, who died in the Haynes o'clock Wednesday will be held at lege. the home Thursday afternoon Funeral arrangements will be made greatly improved after a serious by the Charles Eberly Funeral illness and will be able to be about Home and Rev. W. G. Bailey, pas- within a few days, tor of the Methodist church, will have charge of the services. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery. was born in Misansippi July 28,

Mrs Octavancious Octava Haynes 1852 and has lived near Big Spring or the last 23 years. The family s well known among Big Spring

Mrs. Haynes is survived by her husband and seven children. The children are: H. H. Haynes of Fluvanna, L. H. Haynes of Stan-Mrs. H. F. Bradford of Big jump lime should be used, and any Spring, Mrs. J. T. Smith of Itotan, that is air elacked should be dis-Mrs. Bert Arnett of Big Spring, carded, as whitewash made from Mrs. J. G. Crawford of Big Spring Forty-one great grandchildren floor is kept wet while the whitealso survive the deceased. Mrr. washing is being done, it will be G. W. Deel of Hamlin and easier to remove any that may be Mrs. G. G. Brookashier of Elmo dropped on the floor. City, Okla, are sisters of the de-

ed Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. W. Leeper, and her sister, Mrs. M.

graph while a student at college. terr in such an inferesting style that it made the front page of the Savannah News.

> Mr. Newton is in his early thir-He was prominent in civic

R. R. Nicholas of Fort Worth, general chairman of the O. R. C., ing after spending the week-end here on business.

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

Wendell Bedichek returned Tueslay afternoon from a brief trip to home four miles north of Itig Abilene where he addressed the Spring on the Gail road at 12:30 students of Abilene Christian col-

Mrs. J. J. Butterfield is reported

Mrs. Ollie Conder or Dallas is the guest of her son, Frank Conder and Mrs. Conder at 507 Runnels street.

WLitewash 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 such time will not stick. If the

A high producing dairy cow often fails to get enough calcium and phosphorus from her feed and Miss One Wright of Fort Worth takes the necessary additional supreau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Helton arrive the result that the milk yield drops more rapidly than normally, with perhaps imparied health and usefulness of the cow. When pasture is not available or when the cow is stall fed, the calcium can best he 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 sup-

Drouth must be provided against, ers said it was the first time a lay-honored with important committee work here and edited the City plied if the grain mixture is made Builder, official publication of the up of from 40 to 50 per cent of to keep down the weeds and save pastorate of a church of the size. Ever since he started writing for Atlanta chamber of commerce. wheat bran. Linseed and cottonof Mr. Newton's charge in the de newspapers he has been connected. Another Atlanta newspaper man, seed meals also are good sources of at various times with journalist Morgan Blake, sporting editor of phosphorus. If this grain mixture As a layman ne had been chair work. At 12 he rode eight miles the Atlanta Journal, is teacher of and a good legume hay are given, man of the church's board of dea- on a mule to eatch the mail with one of the largest Bible classes in the cow will need no other mineral supplement except common salt,

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LITERARY CRITICISM GONE TO SEED

many authors, particularly biographers, are "inclined to emphasize the inferiority characteristics of famous men and women in writing of them." He urged the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to omit orists paid \$29,566,769. Miing lists.

Dr. Burton also severely criticized literary critics, saying that too many of them are possessed with the "inhave their opinions carry significant weight."

The business of literary recent years into a back-woman writer. The better to slapping and fun-poking af-sock you with, my dear? fair-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. The intent seems to be to avoid intelligent criticism at all costs, and to write all around the subject without touching it.

Book reviewers in this day and time are comically inadequate to the serious tasks that confront them. and most of them hide their ignorance under a mass of overworked phrases and cultwords.

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

IMMIGRATION AND THE FARMER

Secretary of Labor James 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 Friday .. Saturday 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, OUT OUR WAY may be the importation of farm and ranch hands into this country under contract to work for certain specified persons at certain specified

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 ies gasoline, New York and Massachussetts having joined the list this year. The average tax is three cents, the highest being 5 cents and the lowest 2 cents per gallon.

Not all the gasoline tax money goes into good roads, however. Thirteen states and the District of Columbia diverted \$18,491,757 to The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical for copy omissions, typographical for copy omissions, typographical for copy omissions, typographical for copy of the serior of the next leave after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold them selves liable for damages further than the amount received by them to the public school treasury.

The motorist bears an increasing share of the nation's tax burden. He does it under the public school to the public school treasury.

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The Associated Press is exclusively complainingly, for the most complainingly, for the most part. He pays an ad valorate m, a gasoline, a weight and horsepower and a headlight tax in Texas. If it all went into the making of good roads 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. In addition, special taxes levied In the opinion of Dr. Rich-distribution of oils and gasoard Burton, president of the line inevitably fall on the New York Drama League, too shoulders of the automobile owners.

Texas ranks fifth in the amount of revenue derived from the gasoline tax. Last year Texans paid \$17,945,-037. In California, the motsuch books from their read-chigan, 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 usugrown idea that they must ally gets the lion's share of be highly sophisticated to federal appropriations, thanks to its vast mileage of designated roads.

There are too many clubs for criticism has deteriorated in the good of the home, says a



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Costello, returned ten in the future tense. after their honey-

large and small, with names equally exotic.

President Wilson in a special com- ful and prosperous. partment in the hold where the actor himself fed them daily.

Feathered Exiles

Now, in a foreign clime, the birds the managing city editor. will not suffer for the change. A large aviary of stucco, steam-heat- Between Ourselves ed to stimulate tropical warmth. He is short on good looks and something be done for the poor is being built in the enclosure, 60 has a difficult time of it with wom- fellows. the new pets. "

architect of the Barrymores 'own rejected his propositis even after partners . nome, boasts special "sleeping he offered her a brooch. rooms" for its occupants, and is to "I'm leaving," she said to the

new having been born on a visit to the reply. "I can't stand him either aviaries on the Galapagos Islands, but it's too early to go home." where he purchased most of his The next day the lass who represent collection.

we find them attractive also for for this brooch of confidence. intelligence. Many of them have come to know us, and they sing. Quiteso. Quiteso and are altogether delightful pets. And Phil Baker was asked if

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 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern 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 viz: "Mark Hambourg's playing of Mrs. Barrymore and burst into 33 1-3 OFF ON REFRIGERATORS

Mike will let the smaller birds ! arger. alight on his back and play with J. R. CREATH FURNITURE CO. him. As for Jessie, a rather young 118 MAIN ST. canine lady, she so far has seemed a bit bewildered by the feathered

invaders and keeps her distance.

BROADWAY

By Central Press NEW YORK. May 23.-A clearly that he had never been a vince any Washingtonian that a HOLLYWOOD.-John Barrymore morning tabloid is being readled mother!" for a first appearance in four Strange tropical birds of all de- to six weeks. The sheet is planned Decoded scriptions now as an exclusive New York newspa- Take it from Chipost Riq when strut, preen their per, printing only local news they throw a cinner or a party he knew a third of the members gay and lustrous gay and lustrous and breaking the no-telegraph rule days, they no longer put the ini- have a hard time proving it. Nevtheir native for- only in favor of news originating tials "R. S. V. P." in the corner ertheless, since Speaker Nicholas first elected to the 69th Congress. est songs in an out of town, but affecting New of the invitations. Instead they Longworth is determined to make elaborate sanctu- Yorkers or New York interests. Al place the initials M. G. I. C. ary on the though planned as a tabloid, illus- ing." Mrs. Cann Is Com- the Senate, it may in time be necgrounds of the Beverly Hills tration will be held down rigidly. home to which being mostly one-column cuts of a Andthe actor and his non-sensational nature. An much In the old days if you flashed a is reputed to be day. He used to bride. Dolores as possible the paper will be writ- lot of one dollar bills you referred been judge.

moon cruise thru sidered important circulation for the new rag is evidenced by the There are more than a hundred botale are hairs lived up and dum. of them-finches, orapendula, ori- mies being used by advertising and oles, motmota ,troupials, Arica tou- circulation men add to the accounts cans trogons, Panama bluejays, of the day's horse races, basepall herons, white and blue, and others, games and murder trials information on how to get there and the with the bridal couple aboard the event the new rag becomes power- slinger.

Twenty-four pages will be con- Al Capone was jailed for a year Antonio is prosident of the Texas the abler lads on the Morning gun, So there really is something judge until his election to Con-World was given a day's time to you can be arrested for in Phila- gress last November. He defeatdecide whether he wanted to be delphia.

feet long by 40 wide, set apart for en. The other night at an apartment party he desperately tried to

be set in a garden preserves with girl friend who came with her, "I ern league. Probably they tinkling fountains and tropical can't stand that man. He repulses couldn't find any rope. me. Are you coming with me.' Barrymofe's interest in birds is "I think I'll stay a while," was

mained was wearing the brooch, "They appealed to me first for and the man it concerns probably their beauty, 'he says, "but now now wonders who is responsible

We get much pleasure from them" 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 Cusses Contest: The late unforgettable James G. Hunker's dictum: "There isn't a laugh in Dvorak's 'Humoresque.'

Then there's Leonard Liebling's flip yip written several years ago,

ong whenever the lovely Dolores at CREATHS. I have about 1-2 car load of the well known Gurney But birds or no birds. Mike the line of refrigerators and ice boxes, buildeg and Jessie the Scottish ter and need cash to pay my bills. For rier still reign as favorites in the the next two weeks, or while they Barrymore domain. Not that they last I will give I-3 off on all reare unfriendly to the newcomers. frigerators of 100 lb. capacity or

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And Mine

By Walter Winchell

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The honeymoon is over when He was a traveling salesman The birdhouse, designed by the impress a most particular gal , who hubby and wife become bridge from 1906 to 1927, when he re-

> An umpire was fined in a west-(Copyright 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK-William Leffler's next car will have no rumble seat. What his second wife overheard when she hid in it as William westaking his first out for a spin caused him to be arrested for bigamy.

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By Williams

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

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24. Disclose: 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. Flor-ence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Pearl Peden 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 hy 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 unmen tioned.

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 Chopin's 'Cradle Song' revealed among visitors are enough to conmajority of Americans don't know who represents their district in Congress. One correspondent in the House press galthe first time he ever ran for any lery boasted the other day that Andrew J. Hickey of La Porte, the House more important than Ind., also practiced law. This is his sixth term. essary to get better acquainted with the congressmen.

Edward M. Beers of Pennsylvania

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 reparations payments and as general counsel for organizations created under the Dawes plan.

Wall Doxey of Holly Springs. Miss, was a district attorney uned to the 68th Congress.

Augustus McCloskey of San ed Harry M. Wurzbach, who used to be the only Republican con-Yale has begun a study of the gressman from Texas, by about

Tom You of Tallahassee, Fla., managed to get into Congress without first becoming a lawyer. signed to come here. That was

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W. J. JACKSON.

Tax Collector Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2,

Howard County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to by W. J. Jackson, this the 30 day of April,

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 said school district, has been received duly certified by the tax collector of said school district; that the same has been filed examined 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 1927 tax roll of the Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas, Pebruary 1st, 1928.

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I hereby certify that the above is a true statement of all the real estate taxes Delinquent on the 1926 ta: roll of the Coahoma Independent School District No. 2, Howard County, Texas, February 1st, A. D. 1927.

W. J. JACKSON Tax Collector, Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2. Eoward County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. J. Jackson, this the 30 day of April, A. D. 1929.

A. M. SULLIVAN.

Notary Public, Howard County, Texa.:

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 1926 for said school district, has been received duly certified by the tax collector of said school district; that the same has been filed, examined 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 1926 tax roll of the Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas, February 1st. A. D. 1927.

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CHARGE MAIL ORDER WIFE IS 20TH CENTURY BORGIA

NEA Service

SONORA, Calif, May 22.- A modrn Borgia, using matrimonial agen les to get victims for their insurnce-as Steve Rablen says.

Or, just an unfortunate wife, aught in the toils of a family ow, disliked by her "in-laws," nd accused of murder through a orrible, accidental bereavement as Eva Rablen says.

Not since the days of the roarng gold camps, when Mark wain and Bret Hart found their terary starts here, has this hisoric old California section been vehemently divided over a uestion—the question of just ow Carrol B. Rablen died in gony in his car beside the dance all at Tuttletown, old-time meaig town, while his father's Oblime orchestra was playing with-

Stays Outside

Rablen, a war veteran, sufferg from a head allment that had ace him almost deaf, and airo mewhat morose, declined to company his wife into the dance ill. Instead, he remained in the

Coffee, sandwiches and cake ere served the dancers. And s. Rablen took coffee and a ndwich to her spouse in his rked car. 'Inif an hour late" blen was writhing in agony. died in a few minutes.

Near the car, later, a poison tle was found. A druggist at other village identified Mr. iblen as the purchaser of the

Claims Alibi

sy when the poison was pur- cently made over togthe wife.

ill of the functions of life are doses of White's Cream Vernet and Philips, and J. D. Biles (Adv). | graduation.



And gradually, there has been ison. Mrs. Rablen was charged unraveling the story of a courtship between Mrs. Rablen, 33, and Rablen, a year older, brought She made complete denial of about through a matrimonial adcharge; denied buying poison vertisement of the woman's while and her twin sister declared she resided in Texas. Eighteen y could prove another woman months ago they were married oght the poison, that Mrs. against the wishes of Rablen's then was at her home, miles father. There was insurance, re- Gaugers Overcome By

Invitations have been received by friends here to the commencement exercises at Baylor University (,P)-M. M. Fort, 22, and M. L. pleasant to consider Perhaps where Charles Ray Lees, brother is why some mothers refuse to of Herbert and Harry Lees here, nk that such symptoms as restaudil receive the M. D. degree in ite or itching nose and fingers. June. Lees has been a student in it was learned today. Both men heir children, can be caused by the Baylor Medical school in Dal- were dead when found. nd or pin worms. Many noth- las will enter the Baylor Univerhave proven, however, that a sity hospital there as interne, ace, that sure and harmless worm cording to information given by his cliant, will make these symp friends here The young man was toms disappear. You can get born and reared in Big Spring and Midland Monday to meet Mr. Wil-White's Cream Vermifuge for 25 has a number of friends here who lisms, now in Jal. N. M. Mr. Wilcents per bottle from Cunningnam are interested in learning of his liams spent a few days here before



Mrs. Eva Rablen, "mail order wife," above, is held as the slayer of her husband, Carroll B. Rabten, below, who died after drinking coffee.

Gas At Tank In Pecos

SAN; ANGELO, Texas, May 22, Beaumont, Texas, and that of Ford

to Atoka, Okla.

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

OIL STATES CONFABIS CALLED

Hoover Seeks Meeting In Colorado Springs On June 10th

WASHINGTON, May 22 (A)-President Hoover has invited the oldest copy on file is The Saline governors of western oil produc- Call for July 13, 1892, and W. H. ing states to send representatives Nichols was the editor and proprie to a preliminary conference at tor at that time. The front page Colorado Sprines June 10 to con- carries an advertisement, of the sider the possibility of creating an Colorado National Bank, with the tion of oil.

day at the White House. The pres- L. Williams, assistant cashier. Beident's action was made upon rec- neath it is the ad of "Snyder and

The governors were told the Supplies a Specialty." meeting would take up possibility of creating an interstate compact

Household Helps

Hay Methods

the U. S. Department of Agricu- and Rev. Father Brickley, Catholic ture, Washington, D. C.

Pruning Roses

inches or 1 foot of the ground.

Varied Soils

There may be different kinds of er and Gus Berfner secretary. cucumbers should be planted.

Teach Grain Eating Calves raised to be fattened as yearlings should be taught to cat are these: grain before they are weaned so "Mr. John Prude and Mrs. Fowlloss of milk fat. Less feed will be tives and friends being present." 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 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 undestrable 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 roofstocks 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 cultiva-

TWO DIE IN

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, Witham's body is to be sent to

Mrs. Auffley Williams went to going back to New Mexico.

COLORADO, May 22. Memory as been dimmed into forgetfulness with the passing years, and not all of the old-timers of Colorsdo ever recall that once upon a time there was an ambitious publication in the county known as "The Sallne Call."

But there are the time-frayed and yellowed copies of it in old files ut The Record office to bear witness. to the fact that it once was a very much of a reality. And with it are other stained and ragged copies of publications in this county which This announcement was made to- president; E. H. Cooke, cashier; J. Ball, president: Wm. Martin, vice ommendation of the Federal Oil Robertson, dealers in Groceries and Furnishings, Ranch and Drovers'

And these two ads constitute the

following pastors are listed: Rev. J. H. Lively, First Presbyterian church; Rev. J. A. Robinson, Cum-Methods of producing, baling berland Presbyterian; Rev. B. R. and loading alfalfa hay for market Bolton, Methodist church; Rev. W. are described in Farmers' Bulletin R. Stewart, Episcopal church; Rev. 1539-F, "High-Grade Alfalfa Hay." J. H. Patterson, Christian church; This bulletin may be secured from Rev. J. C. Burkett. Baptist church,

church. On the same page are listed an-To get a lesser number of the nouncements of a Knights of Pybest-quality blooms from cut-thias meeting by C. H. Earnest; a flower rose bushes, they should be Masonic lodge meeting, by A. Prupruned every spring to within 6 itt; Odd Fellows, by E. A. Collins; the Colorado Guards, of which Jas. L. Shepherd was captain command-

soils in tre farm garden and it is The official directory of the well to consider this when pian- county given on that page shows ning the spring planting. Early C. H. Earnest as county judge; J. crops and those that need quick, E. Hooper as county and district warm soil do best on high, warm clerk; R. C. Ware as sherid; M. land. On moist, low land such Carter as county attorney; W. S. crops as celery, onions, and late Stoneham as tax assessor; J. T. Harness as mayor; Lee D. Parks as marshal.

Other items on the same page

they can be weaned with only a kes were married last Wednesday slight interruption of growth and in East Colorado, only a few rela-

> "Mr. Will Brennand and Miss Leona Miller are to be married tomorrow morning, and will leave on the train for a trip east." "The Colorado Cornet Band fur-

> nished music at the barbecue given at Snyder today." "Randolph Martin and Sam Mc-Call returned this morning from a

> month's trip to the mountains of Colorado and -Uth." "Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter are on

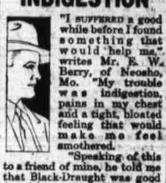
a few days' visit to Galveston.

Mostly Printed in Dallas

All the inside pages of the paper Chicks of different ages should were printed in Dallas, and have with the exception of this one, not be raised together. The older nothing of local interest in them. ones will crowd the younger, and One of the pages is filled with lothe result will be poorly developed cals about national and foreign events.

> Another article on the old papers on file in The Record office will appear in The Record next

PAINFUL INDIGESTION



that Black-Draught was good for this trouble. I bought a package. It certainly did help me, so I continued to use it.
"I am in the transfer bus "I am in the transfer business, and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to eat later. Then I would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black-Draught, I found it did me a world of good."



MRS. ROSENWALD

Don't Talk-

(Continued From Page 1)

smoker, be held in the near It was voted to extend an invite

tion to the manager of the local mber 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 a'l members of the local are steadily

emyloyed, a few, however, having fellow journeymen or others. We a be m idle for the past ten days. stooks and waiters reported healthy conditions in the trade, incleding the opening of a new cating place as a union shop.

The electrical workers reported a new working agreement with a great difference between a union the employers presented, and due to be passed on finally June 1 til we know the principles of the

idle men than other locals. regular reisdent members are do- survey showed eleven members of them life. ing well but that the volume of un- our barbess' local out of 60 paid employed graftsmen coming into post tax," Phillips declared

Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions wan is h quickly. This Discovery, or "G M D", of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

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

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the city seeking work is now greater than usual.

Invitation It was voted to extend an invitation to the local carpenters' unon 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 or tween the "boss' and the journey

"Don't talk about your boss to with fellow journeymen. Don't throw off on them. Help the other crafts. We must educate the "boss but first we must educate our ganized labor movement. There is man and a mere card carrier. Un-The carpenters reported more labor movement ourselves we cannot educate the unorganized Pay

Resolution Why He Succeeded It was brought out that a resolut power output 245 or 345. They re-Honored politically and professionally, tion was adopted by the Tetras, quire different voltages at a some-during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, State Federation of Labor request, what higher overall current drainwhose picture aping and urging the general or- than can be obtained from an elimpears here, made few ganizers of the several Internation. inator intended for operation with have equalled. His al unions, who may visit Texas to a 171a and its accompanying AC pure herbal reme- make it a part of their duties to or DC tubes. which have deliver betures before the Central

> movement. President W. O. Havens presided. The attendance was good.

> TEDDY, JR., NAMED WASHINGTON, May 23 (A7)-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be appointed Governor of Porto Rico to succeed Horace M. Towner.

> > Watch

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"With An O. K. That Counts"

ESSEX Coupe, with rumble seat;

1928; this car is only a few months old has new eversize bal-loon fires, looks and runs like new; to be sold at approximately half price.

"With An O. K. That Counts"

CHEVEOLET Sedan- 1927; body,

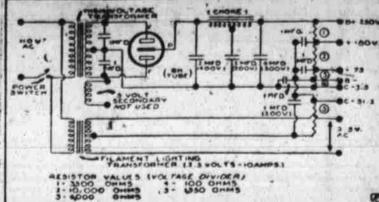
paint, etc. in best of condition; five Dayton tires; notor com-pletely reconditioned:

"With An O. K. That Counts"

at these Out-

Car Values





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 Andio Editor) NEW YORK OP .- New tubes generally mean changes in the de-The barbers' report was that your poll taxes Last summer a sign of the power pack that gives

> This is particularly the case with the two recent arrivals, the AC screen grid 224 or 324 and the AC

Yet some of the components of stood the test for bodies of the cities of West Texas the 171a pack are adaptable to an many years are of an educational character to climinator for the new tabes. The still among the which all non-union as we'l as un. same high voltage AC transformer best sellers." Dr. ion men may be invited to secure a and its choke coil are used as the ion men may be invited to secure a and its choke coil are used as the more general knowledge of 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 2.5 volts at 10 amperes. This will be sufficient for from four to six 2.5 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 mils. AC bias of approximately 3.5 volts for the RF tubes is supplied by a 100-ohm resistor in series with the B resist-

> PARTS FOR 250-VOLT POWER PACK

110-volt power switch. voltage transformer

Rear Axle

Battery

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Condensers for filter: One, 2 mfd. (400 v.); one 2 mfd. (300 v.); one 4 to 6 mfd. (300 v.); one 1 mfd. (200 v.)

with buffer condensers and

Three 1 mfd. Bypass con-

8 binding posts with strip.

For B voltage divider-One 3,500 ohms, one 10,000 ohms, one 6,000 ohms, total 19,500

For C bias-One 100 ohms; one 1,550 ohms. One BH type gaseous rectifi-

er tube One 2.5 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

is by means of a 1,550 ohm resistor on Mrs. Willebrandt by the uniin th efllament 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 stageaudio amplifler, 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 50,000ohm 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.

34, Including Cops, Attorney Here Is Anxious to Learn

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 daugghter 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.

Well, Condra, was sergeantat-arms on duty in the press section, and he's been attempt ing 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 sec. these tiny germs, if they get into ond hand furniture, and lots of it your blood through a cut in your old bed spring to a new \$340.00 Eddison. Come and look around, you with that most dreadful and 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 clean. You cannot see germs. The over the Mattress Factory and only safe and sane thing to do is have it under my management now and will appreciate your business. Yours for business.

been the guest of her parents, Mr. \$1.20 and \$1.50; Borozone Powder, and Mrs. C. M. Puckett, returned 30 cents and 60 cents, and can be to her home in Port Arthur Wed- had at Cunningham and Philips. nesday evening.

J. R. CREATH, 118 MAIN ST. Adv

NEW TRIAL FOR BUNK HARRIS DENIED AFTER JURORS TESTIFY

The motion for a new trial in and dividing by 12 to determine an district court for C. P. (Bunk) Har- average, according to testimony of ris, found guilty and sentenced to 9 ten jurors. years in the penitentiary last week However, every juror testifying for assault with intent to murder, this morning said that it was exwas overruled by Judge Fritz R. pressly understood that the mere Smith today after alleged irreg- finding of an average was in no sessing its penalty were investigat- penalty. The men testified that

Defense counsel based-their mo- of years, another vote was taken tion on an alleged pooling of votes to see if the twelve men could served in the case of the state didagainst Bunk Harris last week were Judge Smith cautioned the jurors examined and questioned by the defense and the district attorney. the law prohibited any element of Defendant's attorneys attempted to chance entering into a verdict. He show that the jurymen's minds had said that had the jury not voted on been influenced 'by pooling the the nine year penalty after pooling number of years each man favored the votes he would be automatically and then dividing the total by forced by law to grant a new twelve to reach an average. Ten Testify

The ten jurors questioned all tes- After hearing their motion overtifled on the stand that after three ruled, defense attorneys announce to five hallots no decision had ed the case will be appealed and ing the votes in a hat, adding all morning.

Mrs. Willebrandt

To Visit Baylor

WACO, May 23 (A)-Arrange-

liver the commencement address

here next Wednesday at Baylor

North Ward Clinic

Delayed By Shower

ternoon 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

The Central Ward P.T. A. will

pre-school age, Thursday afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (A7-

indicted by a federal grand jury

here last night on charges of com-

Among those indicted last night

were Police Judge Edward J. Sil-

John Filipelli, bail bond broker

and asserted "brains" of a wide-

spread payoff ring, and his partner,

G. B. Ratto. Also implicated was

John H. Claasen, Jr., proprietor of

a San Francisco brewery.

from Big Spring.

l'uberculosis Cure **Promoters** Indicted

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23 (T) What federal authorities called one of the largest "tuberculosis nents have been made for 5.000 cure" swindles ever perpetrated in the west has been bought to light persons to hear Mrs. Mabel Walker | here with the indictment of fiv Willebrandt, assistant attorney persons on charges of using th general of the United States, de- mails to defraud.

Charles F. Aycock and Glen S. Jordan, named in indictments, were University. The honorary degree acrested yesterday and bond fixed ors. C. bias of 51.2 volts for the 245 of doctor of laws will be conferred at \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively. Telegraphic warrants for the arrest of three others were sent to the United States Marshal at Den-

> Postoffice inspectors said the "guaranteed cure" preparations exploited by the defendants had vic-The North Ward P-T. A. child timized more than 10,000 persons health clinic of Wednesday after to the extent of about \$1,000,000 noon was postponed to Monday af- over a period of several years.

Colored Ball

Organization of a colored baseball team in Big Spring is under way with Joe Davis, ground keepwold a health clinic for children of er at the Cowboy corral in charge Ten New Books of arrangements. Davis is receiving subscriptions

to take care of preliminary expense, but promises to place a win- placed on the pay shelf of the pub-Indicted in Frisco ning colored ball club in Big lie library which is located in the Spring. Challenges, have been re- clubhouse of the City Federation ceived by the colored clientele here according to an announcement How Girls Got By Thirty-four persons including a from Lamesa. Colorado, Lubbock. police judge, a police captain and Abilene, Plainview and several othfive sergeants and patrolmen, were or neighboring cities.

"Colored Cowboys" has been adopted through admiration of the Walpole, "Farthings Hall" by Hugh plicity in an alleged liquor and West Texas League nine. "Yes, sah Walpole and J. B. Priestly; "Krisboss, we's goin' to have a winnin tin Lavransdatter" by Segrid Und-United States attorney George ball club or we's goin to get some set; "The Passway" by Henry Wil-Hatfield indicated other persons ball players that can win," said liamson; "Glants in the Earth" by prominent might be linked with the Joe.

ver, Police Captain Thorvald Brown, five other policemen and friends.

Salesman Says **Territory Good**

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

While in this city Mr. Gardner vas the guest of Hal Harte, manager of the All-Weather Tire Comularities in the jury's method of as-way taken to be final in setting the pany, Goodyear dealers. Mr. Harte sessing its penalty were investigat-penalty. The men testified that the road" together.

after finding the average number Mr. Gardner says business conditions in the Big Spring territory ir, the jury room. Ten jurymen who agree on nine years, which they all 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 questioned and future juries that manager for Thos. J. Lipton and Company in Louislant. He is now acadquartering in Deilas, but will spend this week end in Amarillo.

Local Men Seek Sale Of Land In Airport Vicinity

A group of Big Spring business been reached and that a variance that the motion will be prepared men left Thursday morning for of opinion ranged from three to and filed within a few days. John Hillistion to confer with A. M. fifteen years penalty. Considering B. Littler led the defense action, Frazier concerning the sule of a such a wide variance of opinion but C. Eidson, chairman of the strip of land adjacent to the local the jurors acted on the suggestion democratic executive committee airport. The movement to purchase of finding an average by voting for last year, of Hamilton, conducted the land has been instigated by a specific number of years, plac- the questioning of jurors this 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 1300 feet and is the property of Mr. Frazier, father of Mrs. Eruce Frazier here.

The party was made up of Ray Willcox, president of the airport board, and B. Reagan, L. S. Mc-Dowell 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 1cense 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 Onstotte; J. L. Hamniond and Miss Rose Lee Cook; Luiso Laconto and Amelia Minzo.

Tuesday Eldridge R. Morris and Mrs. Viola Beck secured a mar-Club Forming Gray and Mamie Elizabeth Beck and J. F. Gregg and Leoria Lafferty applied for and received a marriage license.

On Pay Shelves

Ten additional books have been made Thursday morning. The list follows: "This Strange

Adventure" by Mary Roberts Rine hart; "Wintersmoon" by Hugh O. B. Rostcaag: "Liv" by Kathleen Coyle; "The Village Doctor" by Mrs. William Fahrenkamp and Kaye Smith; "Dark Star" by Lona daughter Billy Mae spent Wednes- Moon, and "Herbert Hoover, a day in Midland the guests of Reminiscent Biography" by Will

CHICAGO, May 21 multi-millionaire/mail a executive and philas today at her home after ed illness,



about myself, and about myself, and the phope of ever bar and well. I could a bucket of water, work went undons in not strong enough to "After I had take for a little while, I feel better. I grey soon found that I on work with less effort, pains in my bedpains in my back a left me. I think of a wonderful medies health has been since then " Me."

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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 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

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