

NOTED WOMAN FLIER CRASHES

State Will Pay Howard County Schools \$80,500

CAPITA TE HIGH HIS YEAR
County schools will receive \$80,500 more in state aid for the 1929-30 session than was obtained from that source last year. This is due to the fact that the population of the county has increased 1,384 from 101,800 in April, 1928, to 103,184 in April, 1929. This increase is due to the fact that the population of the county has increased 1,384 from 101,800 in April, 1928, to 103,184 in April, 1929. This increase is due to the fact that the population of the county has increased 1,384 from 101,800 in April, 1928, to 103,184 in April, 1929.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS TOUR AROUND WORLD AFTER 11 DAYS OF FLYING WITH THREE STOPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, today received in person from President Hoover an expression of the admiration of the American people for his feat in circling the globe.

TROOPS END MUCH OF RIOTING Arab Raiders Burn Houses In Colonies Of Jews

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rioting in Jerusalem was ceasing today with the steady arrival of British troops, but guerrilla warfare was in progress in Jewish colonies where Arab raiders were burning houses and granaries.

As the situation came under control within the larger cities today, there was still fear of a further spread of Moslem disorders in the remoter regions.

There was even one unconfirmed report that Arabs in Nablus, central Palestine city, had declared their independence from England and had raised the Turkish flag.

British forces, however, have been occupying most of the Jewish colonies, and the colonists are evacuating the places where troops cannot be sent. Most of the refugees are flocking to Tel Aviv.

Sir John Chancellor, high commissioner, arrived in Jerusalem this morning after a visit to England. A Jewish delegation immediately went into conference with him.

Rumors were circulating today of an incipient movement by the Arabs at Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee, Gaza and in Trans-Jordan. As troops continued to arrive, however, confidence was felt that every movement could now be checked.

British civilian volunteers in Jerusalem have been under arms since Friday night and are being relieved by the regular troops.

British repressive efforts were not without casualties to the British themselves. Several soldiers were killed, the correspondent of the Jewish telegraphic agency reported, when a convoy proceeding toward the Jewish colony of Kastina was attacked. All members of the Jewish party under convoy were said to have been wounded. The Arab village near Kastina was burned in reprisal.

The most serious disorder reported yesterday was at Haifa, where bluejackets from the battleship Barham and British airplanes put down an Arab uprising. Arabs entered Ardele Yahud, Jewish quarter of the city, assaulting the Jews and rioting. The situation looked serious until the landing party appeared and opened fire. Thirty Arabs were arrested, and their rifles were confiscated.

The threat of a general bedouin uprising in consequence of the disorders in Palestine was held to continue and gave rise to considerable fear in many sections. British airplanes continually scouted the hill country and dispersed bedouin gatherings.

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Gentry Issues School Notice

All high school boys and girls who wish to change their courses or obtain a special schedule to allow them to work on school days and also those who will enter the high school here next Tuesday for the first time must see George Gentry, high school principal before Saturday, he announced.

If Mr. Gentry is not seen by Saturday these pupils will have to wait until all other preliminaries incident to opening of school and registration of pupils have been finished.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably showers in southwest portion tonight and Friday.

WOMEN TO MEET HERE Farm Club Members to Hear Reports And Attend Picnic

Farm women and their sons and daughters of Howard county will gather here Tuesday, September 3, for a rally day program which will begin at 10 a. m. A prize will be awarded to the community sending the largest number of women to the morning program, according to Mrs. Louelle Allgood, county home demonstration agent. The rally was take the place of the of the monthly meetings of women's community clubs.

The program will open with a report by Mrs. Charlie Lawrence of Luther on the clothing work exhibited at the Farmer's Short Course recently held at the A&M College of Texas. She will give a demonstration on clothing principles.

At 11 o'clock Mrs. James Barlow of Knott will give a demonstration on preparation of school lunches.

All women are expected to bring lunches and at noon the entire assembly will go to the Government Experiment Farm for a picnic. There Mrs. Lee Castle of Knott will report on the Short Course. She will mention especially the type of work being done by boys and girls' 4-H clubs in Texas.

Henry King of Elbow, Hubert Hayworth and Jeff Walling of Moore and F. G. Robinson of Coahoma, who composed the dairy judging team of Howard county at College Station will report. They went to the course by courtesy of the Big Spring chamber of commerce and T. W. Ashley, agent for The Texas Company.

Farmers and residents of Big Spring are invited to the meetings and to the picnic luncheon.

CLUBS ENTER CONTEST ON ATTENDANCE

With L. Coffee as program chairman the Kiwanis club luncheon of Thursday was unusually enjoyable.

The club voted to join the Rotarians in an attendance contest through September, October and November. The losing club will tender a banquet to the winners and the ten individual members of the losing club with the worst attendance records will be expected to provide the program.

The banquet will be held early in December.

Need of an extensive road-building program in Howard county was brought out in an address by Judge James T. Brooks, who enumerated the needs of the county, and the aid that may be expected from the state highway department.

Doc Couble and Jim Winslow stirred the members with a series of old-time tunes, Couble handling the "fiddle" and Winslow the guitar.

Lamesa Journal Is Semi-Weekly

The Lamesa Journal, which has been a weekly publication and one of the most readable in West Texas, changed to a semi-weekly with the issue of Tuesday.

Center Of Riots In Jerusalem



The Walling Wall, storm center of current riots in Jerusalem

5,513 CALLS ANSWERED BY FOX

Flag Pole Sitter Suffers Swollen Foot; Ends Second Day

Fox continued to receive an average of two calls per minute. If the average continues until he comes down Saturday afternoon the grand total will be 12,000 calls.

Whether the public has an appetite for unusual stunts is best shown by the total of 5,513 telephone calls answered by Benny Fox, flag pole sitter, who at one o'clock this afternoon finished 49 hours of his scheduled 100-hour stay at the top of the Crawford hotel flag pole.

Benny complained this morning of pain and swelling in his left foot. The leg was broken several years ago when he fell while doing some tight rope walking. Liniment and other remedies were sent up to him and he "rubbed down" his badly swollen foot for which he really has very little use until Saturday afternoon.

Most of the calls he receives are for correct time. Many, however, call in an effort to catch him asleep, for if someone did a \$200 cash award would be forthcoming.

"How could I sleep with this telephone ringing every thirty seconds," Benny chirped to the Herald reporter over the telephone this morning.

Midway School Opening Monday

Midway school, eight miles east of Big Spring, will open the 1929-30 session Monday morning. Alice Rickle is principal of this school. Dee Tonn will teach the intermediate grades and Zola Neill the primary pupils.

County Bond Funds Found In Good Shape

Although outstanding bonded indebtedness for roads of Howard county totals \$337,000 financing arranged by the commissioners court has made retiring the debt a comparatively easy matter.

An old issue of \$100,000 is all unpaid due to the fact that option to pay half of the issue will not exist until April 1, 1933.

Just fifteen days before this option becomes effective the county will receive from Winkler county \$29,000 principal and interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent. The sinking fund for the Howard county issue owns the Winkler county bonds. But, the Howard bonds bear 5 per cent interest, one-half per cent less than collected from Winkler county.

In addition, the sinking fund of the \$100,000 issue owns \$11,000 in Howard county court house and jail bonds, issue of 1909. This sum represents the portion of the court house issue not due. In 1932 when the county may pay \$50,000 of the \$100,000 road bond issue it will have available proceeds from the \$29,000 in Winkler bonds and \$11,000 in court house bonds, a total of \$40,000. Receipts from the regular tax levy to create the remainder of the sinking fund will easily form by 1932 a fund large enough to retire half the \$100,000 issue.

The county also owes \$237,000 of the principal on the \$300,000 road bond issue of 1918. The reason this sum is unpaid is that this issue is a serial bond, a certain sum becoming due each year. As the years pass annual payments vary in size and the tax levy for each year is fixed to care for that sum.

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Oklahoma City Man Killed In Quarrel

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lew Watson, 30, of Oklahoma City, a drilling contractor, was shot and killed in a basement lunch room in the downtown business district today.

Jim Deupree, operators of the Lunch Room, was arrested. The shooting was believed to have resulted from a drunken argument.

Escaped Prisoners Still At Large

LOCKHART, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Three white prisoners escaped from the Caldwell county jail here last night and were still at large today.

The men tore a hole through the brick wall of their second story cell and slid to the ground on an improvised rope made from blankets. Outside assistance was given, it was believed.

Last night's escape was the third this year.

Paddock Soon To Wed New York Girl

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chafie Paddock, sprinter, and Miss Madeline Labetty of New York, today announced their intentions to marry "sometime soon." They met in Honolulu in 1922 when Paddock was running in an athletic meet. She is 21.

Judge Calhoun Not To Join Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—Judge George C. Calhoun of the 53rd Travis county district court has refused to accept a place on the supreme court commission of appeals. Governor Moody offered him one of the two vacancies, but the veteran jurist said he did not care to serve.

The governor indicated he had selected men for the places, but said they had not been approved by members of the supreme court as yet, and he desired to place on the commission men who are acceptable to them.

PLANE HITS ROOF, LADY HEATH HURT

English Woman's Injuries Critical; Mars Cleveland Meet

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lady Mary Heath, famous aviatrix, was injured critically here today in the crash of an airplane through the roof of a factory.

Rushed to emergency clinic hospital, Lady Heath was found to have probably a fractured skull, a long cut in her scalp, other cuts on many parts of her body, and probably numerous broken bones and internal injuries, doctors said.

Irwin Kirk, 28, a Cleveland airplane mechanic, who was riding with Lady Heath, also was injured, but not seriously.

Through Roof
Lady Heath and Kirk had been riding high above Cleveland when for some unexplained reason, the plane nosed dived into the roof of the Mills Company, on Cleveland's east side, a two-story factory building. The plane burst through the roof and came to a stop inside the building, a twisted piece of wreckage.

Kirk, with a broken ankle and other injuries was able to extricate himself from the plane, but Lady Heath was dragged out by workers.

Lady Heath was of the distinguished visitors at the national air races here and had participated in one of the closed course races events for women.

There were no workers in the room when the plane struck as the accident occurred during the lunch hour, but many of them rushed in to aid in rescuing the two victims.

Marchel Shoppe Is Sold to Mrs. Payne

The Marchel Beauty Shoppe has been purchased by Mrs. J. E. Payne and the name changed to Modern Beauty Shoppe. The beauty parlor is located in the balcony of the Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store No. 1.

Mrs. Payne extends a hearty welcome to all patrons of the place. She has been associated with the Marchel Beauty Shoppe nearly all summer.

Lamesa Reporter Changes Owners

AMARILLO, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Lamesa Reporter at Lamesa, Texas, has been purchased by a group of Amarillo newspapermen, who will take over the property September 1, it was announced here today.

Robert W. Smith, telegraph editor of the Amarillo News, will be president and publisher. The publication was purchased, from J. W. Smith.

Ruth's 37th Wins For Huggins' Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Babe Ruth's thirty-seventh home run of the season, delivered at the expense of Fred Marberry in the eighth inning, with two on base, enabled the Yankees to nose out the Senators by 5 to 4 in the first game of a doubleheader here today.

Scores
Washington... 001 100 020-4 9 1
New York... 100 100 03x-5 9 1
-Marberry and Spencer; Pennock, Zachary and Dickry.

TEXANS IN FINALS
BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29 (AP)—Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, Texas, today gained the final round of the 48th national doubles tennis championship by defeating W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

FASCINATION OF KITCHEN HAS LURED GREAT FIGURES

The culinary arts are the oldest with which modern man has acquaintance. The intriguing dignity of cookery has lured through the ages. In the kingdom of pots and pans, there exists an aristocracy as unchallenged as any listing of the peerage. The misguided dower of the nouveau riche, who disdainfully proclaimed cooking "unladylike," "beneath her station," would find it interesting to investigate the very origin of the word "lady," and "lord," as well.

Ip old English, the word "lady" meant "loaf," and the suffix "dige" meant "maker." The two, contracted into "blafdige," formed the root from which the word "lady" was evolved. Webster also tells us that not only did "lady" originally mean "breadmaker," but "lord" comes from a contraction of "hlaf," meaning "loaf," and "ward," meaning "keeper." Hence it will be seen that the earliest distinctions of English gentility found their birthplace in the simple but essential household function of cooking.

Not Lessened
With the passing of centuries, this early dignity has never lessened. In no other line of catering does the leader rank so high as in the culinary arts. From time immemorial, high honors and intimacies have been heaped upon the chef de cuisine, who has been able to offer the masters of his kingdom a more tasty bit of pastry, a roast, saute, or consommé, that tickled the royal palate. Mark Anthony gave a favorite cook an entire city of 35,000 people as a premium for an especially delectable salad prepared by this early Roman chef. Henry VIII of England, bestowed an estate and a baronetcy for the discovery of a new bouillon. Frederick the Great, of Prussia, wrote a poem in praise of his favorite cook. Similar instances might be recounted in great detail, as evidence of the esteem in which the early masters and explorers of culinary possibilities were held.

Not only did the royal epicureans of the past bestow largess in imposing measure upon the leaders of the gastronomic arts, but many of them were chefs of ability in their own right. Louis VIII, of France, not only killed but prepared his own game, broiling his cutlets between layers of less choice meats in order Louis XV often gave dinners in

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Moody Replies To Newspaper's Criticism Of Bollworm Veto

GOVERNOR'S SWORN ENEMY COUNTERS WITH EDITORIAL

From The Star-Telegram, Fort Worth.

Editor's Note—The following editorial was delivered to the Star-Telegram's Austin correspondent by Governor Dan Moody.

The editorial which appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Saturday, Aug. 17, under the title "An Astonishing Veto," indicates clearly that its author is not familiar with the regulations in certain counties under the pink bollworm law, and that he is not familiar with the statutes under which these regulations were imposed. In this, like many of your personal attacks upon me, you have been inaccurate in your statements, with a resulting unfairness. I prefer to attribute your inaccuracies to a lack of information rather than assume that your personal enmity for me has caused you to disregard the necessity for accuracy; and, therefore, I say that the editorial indicates that its author is not familiar with the regulations or with the law.

The editorial states that a situation has been produced whereby the state of Texas appears as defaulting in its duty to certain citizens. If you will examine Chapter 3 of Title 4, of the Revised Civil Statutes, and especially Articles 72, 73 and 81, you will find that when the restrictions were imposed under the pink bollworm law that the state did not assume the obligation of paying the cost of sterilizing seed or fumigating lint in regulated zones, but only assumed the obligation of paying damages where cotton was destroyed or the planting of cotton was prohibited. At the time the restrictions, to which you refer, were imposed and at the time the 1929 cotton crop was made, the state did not assume any duty under the law of paying the cost of sterilizing the seed and fumigating the lint, which was necessary before the products could move in commerce.

In the spring of this year, that is, at the regular session of the forty-first legislature, a bill was passed amending the law to provide that "in all regulated and restricted areas now established, or that may hereafter be established, all persons, firms or corporations required to comply with said regulations of sterilization imposed upon them by law shall be entitled to receive compensation for the actual losses sustained (and for all actual expenses incurred) by reason of said restrictions or regulations." The expenses which you would make it appear that the state owes the duty to pay were incurred before this law was passed. I can only imagine that you would argue that the law should be given a retroactive effect. According to your contentions the law would have to be given retroactive effect; and to carry your contentions to a logical end, the state would go back and pay the cost of complying with the restrictions which were imposed under the terms of the pink bollworm law in Central Texas and in Southeast Texas, some years ago.

The state did obligate itself to pay the damages caused by the destruction of cotton or by prohibiting the planting of cotton. A noncontingent zone was established in Brewster county. Appropriations were made by the last legislature to pay the damages due farmers who were affected by the rule which prohibited the planting of cotton in Brewster county, and these appropriations were approved and allowed to stand intact. Therefore, when the state had assumed a duty to pay damages where the planting of cotton was prohibited, provision has been made for the discharge of that duty. In future years, under the amendment passed by the legislature this year, the state would be obligated to pay the future cost of sterilizing seed and fumigating lint in restricted areas, except that this amendment provides that after July 1, 1929, the state shall operate all fumigation and sterilization plants without cost to the cotton grower, gin, compressor or mill owner. There was no such law at the time of the quarantine spoken of in your editorial. At the time the expenses of fumigation and sterilization were incurred, to which you refer, there was no law or pledge upon the part of the state of Texas to meet that cost, any more than the state had pledged itself to meet the expenses of poisoning cotton against the leaf worm and other pests that at times infest it and not infrequently have practically destroyed cotton crops. According to the philosophy of your editorial, if the legislature should pass a law in some future session providing that the state should pay the cost of poisoning cotton against the leaf worm and other destructive pests, then the farmers in South and Central Texas who have spent large sums of money during this year, in poisoning their cotton would have a valid claim for this cost to present to the state in later years.

You are familiar with the fact that the fumigation of lint and sterilization of seed produced in areas where the bollworm has been found is required in order to prevent a quarantine against Texas

cotton, and in order that the cotton produced in such areas may move in commerce. It is the enforcement of a police regulation similar to a quarantine against smallpox. It has been my understanding that in the exercise of the police power the state was not obligated to pay the losses sustained in establishing quarantines, except where property was destroyed or otherwise taken for a public use. In the absence of some law requiring the state to pay the expenses of making a product marketable, I do not understand that the state is defaulting in its duty in not volunteering to meet this cost.

For your information I may state that the federal government for a time paid one-third of the damages where the planting of cotton was prohibited under the pink bollworm law and the state paid two-thirds. Recently the federal government has increased its pro rata and it now pays one-half of this cost. The federal government does not undertake to pay any part of the cost of sterilizing seeds or fumigating lint in a restricted or regulated area.

GOVERNOR MOODY SIDESTEPS EDITORIAL FROM THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Governor Moody, in his reply (printed elsewhere on this page) to the Star-Telegram's recent editorial on his veto of the appropriation for reimbursing West Texas farmers for losses due to the state's pink bollworm quarantine in that region, very plainly evades the issue. The device of employing an erroneous premise in order to make a plausible argument, known in logic as often used by politicians. There is also known in politics the device of setting up a straw man to be easily knocked over. When Mr. Moody refuses to recognize the question which the Star-Telegram raised (the rightness and justice of the payments to the West Texas farmers), he chooses to argue on a question that was never raised (the existence of a law specifically requiring payment) he admits the weakness of his case.

The facts are that the state government in the interest of the state as a whole, imposed certain burdens and costs on cotton farmers in certain areas. The state was morally bound to reimburse these farmers, because it was the state which imposed the costs, and not the farmers who imposed the costs, on themselves, and because the courts recognized protection to the state as a whole and not to these farmers. The forty-first legislature recognized this obligation of the state and appropriated, at first, \$300,000 to pay the farmers' claims. Under pressure of Governor Moody's "reducing" policy, the last special session of this legislature reduced the appropriation to \$150,000, and re-enacted the bill during the closing days of the session. After the legislature had adjourned, Governor Moody vetoed the appropriation.

The Star-Telegram criticized that veto as a violation of the good faith of the state government in that a pledge had been given to these farmers, implied if not directly expressed, that the pink bollworm eradication measures imposed upon them by the state in the interest, not of themselves, but of the state as a whole, would not be allowed to cause them any financial loss. The Star-Telegram can not see in Mr. Moody's reply any refutation of that criticism. The whole point of the matter is that those farmers in these West Texas counties have suffered damage at the hands of the state government. It does not behoove the government of the state of Texas to take refuge behind technicalities in such a situation. The state should render justice to these citizens, and whenever the state throws up its hands at the first sign of a technical difficulty it is properly suspect to a charge of bad faith, no matter how many and how great may be the protestations of sympathy with these injured citizens which may come from those directing the state's affairs.

Mr. Moody proceeds to set up his straw man by making it appear that there was a written pledge on the part of the state to reimburse farmers in pink bollworm quarantine zones for expenses of sterilization and fumigation. From this erroneous premise he is able to make an argument of length, during which he develops the conclusion, first, that the state could not pay the claims if it wanted to, and second, that the claims have no good basis. To support the first conclusion, he points out that the claims arose before the law was passed by the forty-first legislature providing for payment by the state for costs of sterilization and fumigation. In other words, the farmers are out of luck because the losses the state inflicted upon them were inflicted in 1928 instead of 1929. Mr. Moody in his statement recognizes the fact that claims exactly like these which arise in 1929 will be paid by the state.

ment in the editorial complained of by Mr. Moody, that the technicality thus put forward by Mr. Moody is unimportant. It might be that this particular appropriation could not be applied "retroactively." The legislature, of course, has the power to pay claims of any sort. There is not even a statute of limitations in such matters. It could pay claims arising before the Civil War if it wanted to do so. Certain it is that the legislature intended to pay these claims, and certain it also is that a governor is not required to pass upon the constitutionality of measures. As the Star-Telegram pointed out before, the governor took upon himself a responsibility not demanded of him, and brought upon himself criticism he could have avoided, by electing to veto the appropriation. His goal in this matter is less understandable when there is considered the fact that he allowed to stand the law which requires the state to pay such costs in the future. If claims for sterilization and fumigation are valid enough to justify the state's payment in 1929, and in the future, they are valid enough when they arose in 1928.

To support the second point, Mr. Moody suggests that if it is proper for the state to pay these claims, it would be proper for the state to pay the expenses of "poisoning cotton against the leaf worm and other pests that at times infest it and not infrequently have practically destroyed cotton crops." This is a peculiar argument, since the nature of the two cases are utterly different. The state is certainly not obligated to pay for poisoning leaf worms, any more than it is obligated to pay for fertilizing in order that the farmer may raise a bigger crop. But if the leaf worm pest were of such nature that its control necessitated expensive treatment of cotton after it was harvested, and if in the region where it existed it did not materially reduce production, making its eradication necessary only for the protection of other regions where its ravages might be worse, and if the state instituted a quarantine requiring this treatment, the state would be under moral obligation to reimburse the farmers for the expense. This last is exactly the situation in respect to the pink bollworm quarantine areas in West Texas.

The pink bollworm was found to exist in certain West Texas counties; it had existed for some time without any apparent effect on production. Entomologists pointed out that the key element in this region was a natural control, and expressed the opinion that the pest might exist there, forever, without greatly reducing production. The bollworm, would be in the cotton, but so far as the farmers of that section were concerned, no damage would be done. Their fields would produce as much cotton, and that of an good quality, as if it were entirely pest-free.

This fact brought out in all the scientific discussion of the bollworm situation at the time the quarantine was laid effectually established the validity of the claims of these farmers for reimbursement for expenses forced on them by the quarantine. If the quarantine was solely or mainly in the interest of these farmers, if it constituted simply a paternal expedient of the state to make the farmers make more money for themselves, there might exist the similarity which Mr. Moody suggests exists between the bollworm situation and the leaf worm situation. But such is not the case. The pink bollworm quarantine is laid on certain areas in West Texas, not for the protection of these areas, but for the protection of the state as a whole and for the cotton-growing region as a whole. There is room for arguing here that the cost of the quarantine should be borne by the whole cotton-growing region, or by the federal government, but none whatever for asserting that the sacrifice must be made by this region alone.

The weakness of Mr. Moody's defense of his veto forces the conclusion that it really must be ascribed to the last-minute zeal with which the governor slashed the appropriations of the last called session in the effort to keep the tax rate from rising to the full constitutional limit of 77 cents. In order that this might be done, this \$150,000 item for the relief of these West Texas farmers came out, along with various appropriations for the state's colleges and the A. & M. College extension service. In the meantime, an item of \$75,000 to pay the expenses of members of the prison relocating committee on an inspection tour covering the country was allowed to stand. As necessary as it may be for all the members of this committee to look over a great many prisons, an item of this kind can not be of more importance to the state than a redemption of the state's good faith in the eyes of its citizens.

And finally, the Star-Telegram is not greatly interested in discussing Mr. Moody's obsession with the idea that any criticism of the public acts of the governor of Texas must be actuated by a "personal" motive. Mr. Moody puts this idea first in his reply to the Star-Telegram. It is a falling of some officeholders that they soon lose all sense of differentiation between their personal identity and their official identity. Such

officeholders, if they had the power, might soon destroy the right of a citizen to express an adverse opinion of official acts and policies. In Mr. Moody's case, at least, there is no ground for the imputation which he makes in the first paragraph of his communication, to the effect that this newspaper was going out of the way to find things in his administration to criticize. In such a fruitful field no intense search is needed. Criticism of Mr. Moody's administration and his official acts have been so numerous that the fact that one more ground for such a uncovered can not convict the discoverer of animosity or even incivility.

As to Mr. Moody's charge of incivility and lack of familiarity "with the regulations or with the law," it is but necessary to point out, as we have done earlier in this comment, that Mr. Moody and The Star-Telegram are not talking about the same thing. The records of the legislature establish the fact that the legislature did not pass a law providing for settlement of such claims as they arose until 1929, and those records are available even to the limited capacity for obtaining information which The Star-Telegram possesses. This law, however, did not set up a bar against any claim that arose before it was passed. On the contrary, by implication, it validated all previous claims of the same sort, since it is a presumption of equity and common sense that if an obligation of the state is good at one time it is good at all other times. The Star-Telegram did not say that the claims in question were covered by the 1929 law. It said that the claims were a just obligation of the state, and, in all probability, a valid obligation, and that Mr. Moody, as governor, erred in assuming to act as the supreme court in determining the constitutionality of the payment of the state's just debts to its own citizens.

The Star-Telegram does not consider it has been unfair to Mr. Moody since he became governor. If this newspaper ever was guilty of unfairness to him, it is his own fault, and he is to be blamed. The editors were devoted to clearing him and the people of Texas than to Mr. Moody. It can only be pleaded that the editors and human institutions are fallible, a newspaper no less than a governor.

Aged Resident Of Mitchell Co. Held In Death

J. S. Tinney, a Mitchell county tenant farmer, was released under \$5,000 bond Monday following formal charges of murder filed against him in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles W. Scuddy, who was killed instantly from a pistol bullet passing through his body on a farm 25 miles south of Colorado near the McKenzie settlement at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

J. I. Tinney, son of the accused man, was the only eye witness to the shooting. Mitchell county officers stated Monday that Tinney admitted firing the fatal shot, but that in his statement given W. H. Garrett, Mitchell county attorney, and George Mahon, district attorney, he claimed Scuddy struck at him with a crow-bar before he shot.

The trouble between Tinney and Scuddy, who owned the farm on which Tinney was working for a part crop interest, has been growing for more than a month. It was common knowledge among Colorado officials that the two men had quarreled frequently over Mrs. Tinney and that more recently Tinney and Scuddy had disagreed over division of crops and their disposal. Until recently both men had been close friends for years. Scuddy was about 68 and Tinney gave his age at 69.

The actual shooting occurred Sunday morning when Tinney approached Scuddy, mending a fence on the farm and asked for an explanation concerning Scuddy's charges that Tinney was guilty of discrepancies in crop disposal reports, according to the statement taken by county and district attorneys. Tinney stated that Scuddy struck at him with a heavy iron bar with which he was digging a post hole and Tinney, armed, fired. The bullet pierced both arms and the body killing him instantly.

Arlington Woman's Death Mysterious

ARLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 26—A theory that Mrs. J. H. Victoria, 47, found lying fatally injured on the Texas and Pacific Railroad tracks near here, was murdered gained some credence today.

Father Hears of Child Once More After Years By Reading of Tragedy

Alma Sioux Scarberry, serial writer whose love and mystery stories are read by hundreds of thousands, is in Philadelphia for Central Press trying to find reasons for the mysterious death of Mary Frances Morgan, wealthy girl, found bound to a chair with gas jets open.

He has been living in Camden, N. J., just across the Delaware river from Philadelphia. Tall, with dark hair mixed with gray, his blue eyes blink behind thick glasses. He looks ill—and beaten. Wounded in the Argentine, he still is a compensation patient. He told his story haltingly as we sat in a car not far from the beautiful home in which the tragedy had occurred.

"I had not seen my baby girl since she was two years old," he said. "I thought my wife and son Jack, 24, and Mary were still in France. Over a year ago someone from the Veterans' Bureau told me he had read a report that my little girl was dead."

He learned of the tragedy "Saturday a man showed me a paper and I read of a girl by the name of Mary Morgan being strapped to a chair in her home and gassed. It seemed a hideous coincidence to me that I should have had a girl by that name."

Here he passed his hands over his eyes and shuddered. "Monday I read more of the story. When I saw Mary Frances Morgan had an aunt by the name of Oelchler I fell certain she must be my child. You will probably think I am an unnatural father not to know by own children. It is just another case of a man and woman being misled."

"My father died when I was a year old and I was brought up by Gottlieb C. Mick of Mercantville. I came into a fortune a good one at the age of 21. I was 24 when I married Mary Frances' mother. She was one of four French girls living near my guardian. We were married in 1904.

"I turned all my property over



to my wife. When she divorced me in Camden in 1915 I had literally nothing but the shirt on my back. Everything was in trust for my wife and children. We had been living together for some time then."

Reminiscing—Jack Morgan told of how beautiful the Auburn-haired French girl was and how he fell in love with her. Mary Frances and his son Jack are dim memories. He did not even know his boy was married and living in Philadelphia. All he had heard was that the family had gone to France.

He also went—as a soldier. "Are you going to investigate the death of your daughter yourself? Shall you go to see your wife?" he was asked.

"No," said Jack Morgan, shook his head hurriedly. "They don't seem to want me. I've offered to give the police anything I can. But they don't let me see anything."

After all—I hardly have been a great father, and I don't know of any child that could help them."

He shrugged helplessly. "I guess the coffee shop will be 53 by 60 feet. The lobby will be 53 by 60 feet. The coffee shop will face East Third and will be in the east side of the building, with the banquet hall directly over it. The coffee shop will measure 30 by 95 feet including the kitchen.

There will be one private dining room measuring 14 by 46 feet and one measuring 14 by 36 feet, according to the plans submitted.

On Corner At the front corner or at Third and Runnels there will be a store building with floor space measuring 30 by 70 feet. This will be a two-story space, with a balcony. Immediately south of the Runnels street entrance will be a 14 by 30 foot store space.

Facing East Third there will be a four store space in addition to the Coffee Shop.

Mr. Tinney said that if local people wish to organize a City Club and take headquarters in the hotel he can very easily arrange total space for 35 feet or more for this purpose.

Every one of the 150 guest rooms in this hotel will have both tub and shower bath. Rooms in the corners will be connected and furnished with living room suites forming very desirable apartments.

Iatan Flat, Curse Of Motorists Officially Buried At Celebration Attended By 4,000 West

Iatan Flat is dead. Which means the finest mudhole on a transcontinental highway has been paved with concrete. What's more, 4,000 persons celebrated at the official burial of the notorious 10-mile flat last night at the town of Iatan. They stood with heads bared while funeral orators from a dozen cities discoursed on everything from Julius Caesar's road program to the value of free publicity on West Texas mud that has been lost by paving the flat.

Then a battery of old fiddlers played the funeral dirges, featuring "Arkansas Traveler" and some of its old cousins of the square dance days.

In the Open. The meeting was held beside the new paving, a motor truck being used as a speaker's stand. Thousands from many points on the Bankhead or Broadway of American highway from El Paso to Abilene stood through the two-hour program that followed a 30-minute concert by the Colorado Municipal Band.

Dr. P. C. Coleman, Colorado and Mitchell county pioneer, opened the meeting, introducing C. T. Watson, secretary-manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, who was master of ceremonies. Dr. Coleman's introduction of Mr. Watson was as a man "who lives in one of the most progressive towns in West Texas."

"I've presided at marriage feasts and funerals and arbitrated family quarrels but never have I presided at a meeting like this. We are here not to praise, but to bury Iatan Flat," he continued. "I've felt sorry for Jimmy Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce. But his shoulders are broad and he can stand a lot. He's been introduced all over the country as the mayor of Iatan. Lots of people believe he dug this flat," Watson continued.

County Judge C. C. Thompson, of Mitchell county, in an address welcoming the visitors, remarked that "we're still hanging about Iatan Flat, but we're proud of it. He brought forth a message for the flat being named Iatan. (Crying) surveyors of Mitchell county boundaries were careless in transcribing their notes and changed the 'B' in Iatan valley to 'L' forming that queer word, Iatan. It explained."

R. L. Birney, president of the El Paso chamber of commerce and of the Broadway of America, said Iatan's paving marked the realization of one of the principle goals outlined when the Broadway of America association was organized two years ago at Peeco.

Traffic Heavy. El Paso can see 12 to 15 per cent increase in tourist traffic over the Broadway compared to that of two years ago and publicity given the route as the most nearly all-paved one across the continent is given credit for this growth, he said.

Claude Holley, secretary of the Stanton chamber of commerce brought greetings from his town and expressed gratification over paving of the flat.

Paul T. Vickers, Midland's chamber of commerce secretary, said that "there will be no more use for gravelers. You won't have Iatan Flat to make you lose your religion. And, you Mitchell county folks will lose some more of your farmers. We already have 138 in Midland county from Mitchell. Heretofore they've had to stay in Mitchell because they couldn't get through Iatan Flat. I think when the words in the Bible, 'man is a worm upon the earth' were written the Lord was thinking of people trying to pull the flat in automobiles. The most notorious mudhole since Hell's Gulch, California, has been buried."

Lee Battenwhite, former speaker of the house of representatives and now secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, congratulated Mitchell county on completion of the paving.

Jimmy Greene, himself, the man who planned the celebration, said the 10-mile strip of Bata, 1926 concrete paving in the best in Texas compared with the rest. He told of being greeted by a stranger on a boat bound for Catalina Island with "How In The Hell Is Iatan Flat?"

Quartet. A quartet of Coloradans, two doctors and two Sams, Drs. Ratliff and Root and Messrs. Scott and Smith sang a stirring melody dedicated to Iatan Flat. The crowd joined in the chorus, "It's Fixed! It's Fixed! The Iatan Flat is fixed. Our boasting is not sham. It's fixed. It's fixed. By Texas and Uncle Sam."

Alphonse Phillips was spokesman for a delegation of 88 from Lorraine. He said that, although he had resided in Mitchell county 20 years, this was his first visit to Iatan but that he would now come often.

pressed by Mr. ... a lot of free publicity ... lost by paving the flat ... he had recently had ... in the value of free publicity ... the comment ... Bankhead was closed ... airport celebration ... Judge Fritz R. ... headed a large ... Snyder, which is not ... head, but on the ... route, considered by ... petitive highway, ... stirring message ... chell county on ... route.

Other speakers ... Judge Ernest of ... Robinson of West ... Clear of Colorado ... McClintock of El ... speakers. Mrs. McC ... poem of her own ... "The Miracle Work ... Flat."

The old fiddlers who ... content, which was ... Harris of Sweetwa ... Sam Bullock of ... Logan, J. M. Hubbe ... ris, N. T. Smith, C. ... Thompson.

Mayor R. Ewing ... El Paso, who had ... home city, 400 miles ... tend the celebration ... the citizens and ... ing that during the ... Chamber of Commec ... in El Paso beginning ... he would turn over ... the city to you. If ... you'll give me ... the jail. Or I'll own ... person the keys to the ... al bridge."

Rock Island ... gradually increasing ... New \$85,000 Methu ... cently dedicated at ... Big Spr ... Business ... DIRECT ... Drs. Ellington ... DENTIST ... OFFICE ... Main ... BIG SPRING ... Dr. C. D. B ... DENTIST ... Office Over Albe ... Store, Phoe ... Big Spring, ...

Dr. L. E. P ... Res. Gwyneth ... Phone 17 ... DRS. FARMLEY ... Surgeons and P ... Office City Dr ... Office Phoe ... Dr. J. R. ... Res. 1139 ... Phone 17 ... Our Spee ... WE MAKE ... Nickels also ... old cabinet top ... built-in kitchen ... I amitt & ... EXPERT ... Phone ... Cox and ... CHIROPY ... and MASS ... Phone 437 For ... LADY ATTEN ... Office No. 14 W ... Residence Ph ... Office Hours: 8 ... BROOKS ... WOODW ... ATTORNEY ... New Levee ... West Texa ...

PHILLIPS 1

...pumping test... Phillips Thursday...

...territory and directly... Phillips...

...second in the... Phillips...

...with plugs... Phillips...

...Kloh No. 4... Phillips...

...since encountering... Phillips...

...Rumsey and Abrams... Phillips...

...and not be content... Phillips...

...would have to... Phillips...

...people... Phillips...

...BROS COFFEE... Phillips...

PAVING OF LATAN FLAT TOPIC OF POEM BY COLORADO WOMAN

The following poem by Mrs. J. E. McCleary of Colorado, was read by her at the celebration of the paving of Iatan Flat held Monday evening. The poem was awarded a \$25 prize in a contest at Colorado.

A MIRACLE WROUGHT IN IATAN FLAT

From beginning of time to a less distant day When folk went a-travelling in a one-hoss shay. Or rode a burro, a wild broncho or steed That dashed through the country at very high speed.

With a shout of "giddap" and a crack of the whip, When they held their seats with a death-like grip; A ca-chug on the left side, a splash on the right— In mud to the axle, now the hub out of sight.

The time of the cart, burro, broncho and shay Has passed for the things of a more recent day. In their stead came the wonder—the automobile, No swifter vehicle and ever turned wheel.

No surely—no doubting—a machine like that Could conquer the terrors of the Iatan Flat. Was it true? Did it happen? Alack and alas! Through the mire of that flat the car failed to pass.

With unflinching courage it plunged right in To be met with a slip—a skid—and a spin. The chauffeur, a ranchman with four-gallon hat Cursed the day he first saw the Iatan Flat.

Alack and alas! Through the mire of that flat the car failed to pass. With unflinching courage it plunged right in To be met with a slip—a skid—and a spin.

In the road bond issue the opposers got well— It carried, all right, we will all vouch for that. And now you may dance through Iatan Flat.

A moral is found in a story like this: It is possible to change all misery to bliss. If you carry a vision and iron-clad will, and not be content in the mire sanding still.

Tax Board For County Nearing End Of Labors

The Howard county commissioners' court sitting as a board of equalization this week hearing contentions of oil companies and public utility interests expects to complete its work not later than Saturday of this week.

Most of the tax questions between oil companies, utility interests and pipe line companies have been definitely settled. Comparatively few adjustments and changes in the renditions submitted by E. S. Pritchard and Company of Eastland, which was retained by Howard county as special assessor on oil and utility holdings have been necessary.

STANTON'S NEW SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Herald Stanton Bureau STANTON, Aug. 28.—Opening of Stanton's new \$40,000 high school building, and the introduction of home economics into the school curriculum will feature the beginning of the 1929-1930 school term next Monday, September 2.

The new building is of white brick and contains five classrooms, besides ample offices, library facilities, and study hall space. The study hall, it is estimated, will accommodate a school of much larger enrollment than the Stanton school now has.

The home economics department has been originated, according to Supt. C. L. Stone, with the view of doing vocational work next year and cooking the last half year. The initial equipment for this department will cost about one thousand dollars.

An unusual feature of the home economics department equipment is the fact that the cabinets for use in cooking will not be bought but will be specially built by a Stanton cabinet maker.

Laboratory equipment for science, Supt. Stone reports, is on a par when individual units of equipment are considered, with any in the state.

The teaching staff for the new term consists of fifteen teachers, seven in high school and eight in grammar and primary school. The staff, with tentative assignments, follows:

High School Superintendent, C. L. Stone; M. E. Fincher, principal, mathematics; W. C. Glazener, science; L. E. Burnett, English; Miss Loraine Lamar, history; Briggs Irvin, Spanish, athletic coach; Miss Louise Simpson, home economics.

Ward School Taylor M. Rushin, principal. Departmental work in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades under T. M. Rushin, Mrs. Farrell, and Mrs. Hamilton.

Intermediate and Primary Grades: Mrs. John Priddy, Miss Starling, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Lamar.

1917 Permits. Perhaps a half-million acres are held under permits issued under the act of 1917 all of which will expire this year, but many of them may ripen into leases for extended periods of time, if oil and gas should be developed. These permits and the issuance of leases appear to be within the jurisdiction of the commissioner of the land office.

The cases of one and possibly two companies, were believed closed Monday, but the hearing was making rather slow progress, commissioners said. "The first day is always slow in handling this matter," Judge Debenport, added.

In addition to E. S. Pritchard, the special assessing company is represented in the hearing by B. J. Ulrich, V. R. Sherman and W. W. Moore. Mr. Moore was not present at the Monday morning session, but he was expected for Tuesday's work.

No. 3 Kloh Now Holds Interest One of the most interesting tests now drilling in Howard county is Witherspoon Oil Company and Glascock Brothers' No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a west offset to Cranfill & Reynolds' shallow No. 2 Kloh et al producer which extended the 1,427 foot sand more than three and one-half miles.

Albert M. Fisher Home From East Albert M. Fisher returned Tuesday evening from a six weeks' trip to New York and in other eastern states. He purchased half stock in New York City and visited relatives in his old home in Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Fisher and two sons remained in St. Louis for a longer visit.

RULES FOR SALE OF LANDS OWNED BY STATE LISTED IN SUMMARY BY CHIEF CLERK

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Based on changes made by the legislature this year in governing the sale or lease of public lands, a summary, showing status of various classifications, has been compiled by J. H. Walker, chief clerk of the general land office. This summary follows:

"State lands may now be divided into three classes: "1. Public domain, which consists of islands, lakes and bays within tide-water limits, the submerged coastal areas and riverbeds. "2. University land, which consists of 1,000,000 acres appropriated by the constitution of 1875 and 1,000,000 acres granted by the legislature of 1885.

"3. School land, which consists of all state-owned areas not otherwise appropriated and except the areas enumerated in the preceding paragraph. "Public domain islands, lakes and bays within tide-water limits and other submerged areas cannot be sold except by special act of the legislature. There has never been a general law for that purpose.

River beds have never been sold although river beds in cities of more than 40,000 population are relinquished to such cities. Leases Oil and gas leases may be obtained on islands, lakes and bays in tide-water limits under the act providing for the sale thereof to the highest bidder, after advertisement on dates fixed by the land commissioner. River beds can be exploited under an act providing for the issuance of permits to prospect for oil and gas, which run for two years, and a lease can be obtained if these minerals should be developed in paying quantities. A bill withdrawing river beds from exploitation for minerals has been permitted to become a law.

University lands. These lands are under control of the regents of that institution except for mineral purposes. The regents are without power to sell the land (according to recent opinion of the attorney general's department) and the functions of that board appear to be limited to leasing the land for grazing purposes without the power to sell.

Permits. Perhaps a half-million acres are held under permits issued under the act of 1917 all of which will expire this year, but many of them may ripen into leases for extended periods of time, if oil and gas should be developed. These permits and the issuance of leases appear to be within the jurisdiction of the commissioner of the land office.

Other Minerals. "Application for other minerals are made in accordance with the act of 1927, brought forward in the code of 1925. If a driller under a leasing board oil and gas lease, discovers potash, he must post his notices and hike for the county surveyor and may then find another has beat him to it.

School lands. Per purpose of sale, school land is divided into two classes surveyed and unsurveyed. Each is sold with a full reservation of all minerals. Surveyed School Land "1. Surveyed school land must be sold in one of three ways, in the year, Jan. 1, May 1, or Sept. 1, after it has been advertised as coming on the market for one of these particular days. In addition to advertising, another requisite is that the commissioner must classify and appraise the land and enter the classification and appraisement on a record provided for that purpose.

Unsurveyed school land is sold on the same terms and conditions as surveyed land, 40 years term, 1-40 cash and note for remainder bearing 5 per cent interest. Tracts of less than 80 acres, both surveyed and unsurveyed must be sold for cash. Purchaser's Right "The purchaser of school land, both surveyed and unsurveyed, acquires no right to the minerals by reason of his purchase, but the law makes him or the owner under him the agent of the state to dispose of the oil and gas, and as compensation for his services as a measure of damages to the soil the law allows him one-half the royalty and one-half the bonus or rental paid or to be paid by leases.

The land commissioner can issue permits to prospect only on the unsold surveyed school land. The sold school land is leased by the owner of the soil. "Mineral rights other than those to oil and gas are obtained through the land commissioner under act of 1917 as brought forward in the act of 1925."

U. S. Navy To Have Biggest Ships Of Air

By NEA Service. AKRON, O., Aug. 29.—As the globe-circling dirigible Graf Zeppelin finishes its record-breaking flight around the world, workers at the great Goodyear Zeppelin plant here are going steadily ahead with plans for two dirigibles that will be even larger than the mighty German air liner as the great hangar now being erected for their construction nears completion.

In addition, executives of the same plant are now working on plans for two commercial dirigibles which will be even larger than the pair now under contract, which are being built for the U. S. navy. These commercial airships, under plans that are now being matured, will be used in trans-oceanic passenger and mail service. It is tentatively planned to put them on a regular schedule between Los Angeles and Hawaii, and Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker, vice president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, is now in Honolulu in the interests of this proposed line, and making plans for establishing a dirigible base in the island city.

These developments, coming at the height of the Graf Zeppelin's amazing feat, indicate that America is about to assume unquestioned leadership in the lighter-than-air field of aviation. Trans-Oceanic Service In addition to the Pacific line to Hawaii, Goodyear Zeppelin officials are known to be studying the establishment of a trans-Atlantic service with other huge air ships. The enormous Akron hangars erected for building the navy ships probably will be maintained for use as a reserve airport where a trans-oceanic Zeppelin could dock when weather conditions along the Atlantic seaboard were unfavorable.

Huge and modern as the Graf Zeppelin is, it will be outclassed by the United States' naval dirigible. The Graf Zeppelin is 766 feet long, 113 feet high and has a capacity of 3,707,970 cubic feet. Each of the navy dirigibles will be 780 feet long, 142 feet high and will have a capacity of 6,600,000 cubic feet—nearly twice that of the German liner.

When the navy dirigible takes the air the familiar gondolas that line the hulls of all other dirigibles to house engines and propellers will be gone. Engines will be inside the envelope, only the "propellers" will emerge on extended brackets. The living quarters will similarly be enclosed in the envelope. Nothing will project outside the skin, from stem to stern, except the control car, which must necessarily have observation windows.

Lesson From Shenandoah This represents one of the lessons taught by the wreck of the navy's Shenandoah in 1925. The Shenandoah, caught in a cyclone off Ohio, broke in half. Part of the ship that hung below the envelope broke off and fell, and the occupants were killed. Officers and members of the crew who were inside the envelope at the time of the disaster, however, came down safely, as the broken portions of the envelope, still containing gas in their numerous cells, drifted slowly to the earth.

One of the most striking features of each new ship will be the presence inside the envelope of a complete airplane hangar. Each ship will carry five scouting planes, so devised that they can be launched and taken aboard while the dirigible is in flight. The cruising range of each dirigible, incidentally, will be approximately 9000 miles without refueling.

Glassed-In Decks The commercial ships, it is reported, will carry the streamline principle even further than the new naval dirigibles. Their cabins, instead of being built at the bottom of the keel, will be higher up along the sides, with the unbroken skin of the envelope completely enclosing them. Glassed-in promenade decks will provide passengers with room to walk and relax and view the scenery below.

In addition, even the propellers will be inside the ships. Wind tunnels will lead to each propeller, and the ships will move through the air without a single whirling wheel being visible. Each of these new dirigibles probably will carry about 100 passengers. Spacious dining rooms, comfortable staterooms, wide lounges, roomy promenade decks will be available for travelers.

W. S. Satterwhite is manager of the gin, which has been operated by the Gutar interests for more than 20 years. One of the new features is a Mitchell bollie machine.

Bond Fixed For Alleged 'Legger

Bond for W. M. Thrash, charged with possession of one set of intoxicating liquor, was set in justice court Thursday morning at \$750. He waived examining trial before Cecil C. Collings, justice of peace, and was attempting to make bond.

Thrash was arrested by members of the sheriff's department about 11 o'clock Wednesday night at a tourist camp in the western section of Big Spring. They confiscated 400 bottles of beer with a barrel, copper and other equipment.

New Guitar Gin Plant Finished

The Gutar Gin, with a 5-stand electrically driven Murray plant housed in a new fireproof building constructed of interlocking tile, is ready to operate. Repps Gutar announced today.

W. S. Satterwhite is manager of the gin, which has been operated by the Gutar interests for more than 20 years. One of the new features is a Mitchell bollie machine.

Menus of the Day

By MRS. ELEXANDER GEORGE Spiced Fruit Loaf a Moist Cake

Benu for Dinner Maine Loaf Potato Loaf Head Lettuce Salad Bread Plum Jelly Spiced Fruit Loaf and Coffee

Ham Loaf, Maine 2 cups chopped cooked ham 1 cup chopped, uncooked pork 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1 egg 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup catsup 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix the ingredients and pack in a buttered loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Unmold and surround with creamed peas.

Potato Mold 2 cups mashed potatoes 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons milk 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 eggs whites, stiffly beaten 2 tablespoons butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix all the ingredients lightly and pile into a buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Spiced Fruit Loaf, a Cake (This will keep moist a long time) 2-3 cup butter 1 1/2 cups sugar 3 eggs 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped raisins 1/2 cup nuts 3 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Pour into a loaf pan which has been fitted with waxed paper. Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes.

Six Residences In Canadian Looted

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 28 (AP)—Six prominent Canadian residents who collectively lost several thousand dollars in money, jewelry and clothing in burglaries held some hope for recovery today, after two suspects were held by Canadian authorities yesterday.

The theft victims were W. J. Isaacs, president of the Canadian State Bank, W. H. Hopkins, cattleman, Ben Tepe, lumber yard manager, E. H. Brainard, city commissioner, Mrs. Thomas Jones, and H. E. Hodver, a lawyer.

Jewelry worth \$700 grabbed up in the Isaacs home was left lying in the kitchen, indicating the burglars had been frightened into fleeing precipitately.

You can't afford to miss our Drug sale. Starts Thursday. Cunningham & Phillips, adv.

Bonds For Borden And Howard School Building Approved

Approval of a \$6,000 school bond issue in the Vealmoore common school district No. 25, with which to construct the first brick common school building in Howard county was received from the attorney general's department Monday.

The Vealmoore district is a combination district including parts of Howard and Borden county. While the district is located partially in Borden county the school building will be constructed in Howard, H. R. Debenport, county judge announced.

T. & P. Agricultural Agent Visits Here

C. M. Evans, agricultural agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway, accompanied by his family, stopped in Big Spring Wednesday for a short visit at the Chamber of Commerce. They were enroute to Carlsbad.

Mr. Evans assured Manager Watson of the local chamber that the Texas and Pacific will offer a registered Jersey bull as first prize for community exhibits at the Howard county fair this fall.

City May Exhibit At Oil Exposition

A proposal that Big Spring have an exhibit at this year's International Petroleum Exposition, the one and only stupendous presentation of methods and improvements used in all branches of the industry, will be placed before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting Friday noon at the First Christian church.

Several local oil men have suggested that to further impress itself as a strategic center for conducting their operations in West Texas fields, such an exhibit would be invaluable.

Dalhart—Fort Worth and Denver extending its lines here.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, get a bottle of Leto's Gynorrhus Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Phillips, adv.

HEN HOUSE BUGS

—can be killed and kept away 6 months or longer by painting inside of hen house with MARTIN'S ROOST PAINT Bug infested poultry should be fed MARTIN'S POULTRY TONIC Money Back Guarantee by CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

SPECIAL TRAIN Labor Day Excursion El Paso and Juarez, Mexico 2 FULL DAYS IN EL PASO \$9.50 ROUND TRIP SPECIAL TRAIN Standard and Tourist Sleepers, dining car and chair cars Leave BIG SPRING 11:00 P. M. Saturday, Aug. 31st Arrive El Paso 8:15 A. M. Sunday Returning Leave El Paso 9:00 P. M. Monday MAKE YOUR PULLMAN RESERVATIONS EARLY 3 full days in El Paso at slightly higher fare Go and enjoy the many wonderful attractions of the border THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

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a leader of various unorthodox movements, sent in his resignation the other day and gave the bishop a polite cussing out. Did the bishop get het up and respond in kind? He did not. He summoned his dignity and issued a statement saying that he would take no cognizance of the erring rector's criticism.

It takes a big man to sit steady in the boat when sharks and sawfish come poking around.

A POOR SWAP

Congressman John N. Garner, the minority leader in the house, visited the Lower Valley the other day and got himself interviewed by the Harlingen Star.

Mr. Garner doesn't like the prospective tariff bill, and he confirms the suspicions of a good many observers farther from the center of activity than he is by virtue of his office.

He called it "the most abominable tariff measure ever proposed by the house."

"If the bill," he went on, "in its present form is passed it will place a burden amounting to millions of dollars annually upon the farmers and consumers of this district, and will increase the cost of every article the farmer is compelled to buy and give him practically nothing in return. Congress has made no effort to pass a bill that would equalize protection and place agriculture upon the same plane as industry, and unless the excessive rates granted industrial sections of the country will be forced to carry a far heavier burden than under the present tariff."

The tariff is a device of, by and for industry. When agriculture tries to swap out with industry on the tariff, agriculture is invariably left holding the bag. It doesn't profit the farmer a bit to gain two or three millions by virtue of a triff on farm products and pay half a billion dollars in the form of tribute to the tariff barons of the industrial East.

THE REAL TROUBLE

The reparations conference at The Hague seems not to be making any faster progress toward a solution than its many predecessors wrestling with the same problem.

Dr. Owen D. Young was hailed by many of our best minds as the greatest business man of all time when he devised the basis of settlement of the post-war problem of interrelated debts and German reparations, but his glory has been tarnished by the after effects of his prescriptions on the various delegations now hammering each other at The Hague.

Dr. Young's plan was simple enough. It merely provided that Germany pay so much for each of such nations in a specified time—fifty years, he believed.

The British, represented by the physically crippled but mentally alert Philip Snowden, disagrees with practically everything suggested by its fellow-reparationsists. In light of Britain's debt to the United States Britain cannot accept the share of German reparations offered to her by the Young plan.

A quick, easy and (as far as Europe is concerned, a painless) solution would be for Uncle Sam to forgive its debtors. That is what Europe wants. That is the meat in the coconut. Europe thinks Uncle Sam is a nasty old Shylock for insisting that Europe repay the money it borrowed to carry on the war. The American taxpayer, in the opinion of Europeans is a natural born goat anyhow, and they can't understand why he kicks against debt cancellation.

That is what the whole row is about. As long as we bull-headed Yanks insist on our "pound of flesh" Europe will argue about reparations.

IT TAKES A BIG MAN TO KEEP QUIET

Dallas' hot dog mayor, among other things, recently said that he favored limiting church services to once a month, instead of weekly as at present. Nobody accused the mayor of being an expert on religious matters or anything else, but one Dallas pastor seems to have taken it to heart. He preached a sermon on the subject and gave the mayor Hail Columbia Handy Land.

"If," remarked the preacher, "we were to have church only once a month Mayor Tate would not be present. If he knows no more about his office than he does about the church of Christ I pity Dallas."

Tut-tut, reverend. Why get stirred up over something that really doesn't amount to anything? If the church in its nineteen hundred years of struggle for existence had turned aside to listen to every talkative mayor who happened along it never would have made much progress. It is because the church is too big and too busy to pay attention to its critics that it has grown into the great institution it is.

We like much better the attitude of Bishop W. T. Manning of New York. One of the bishop's rectors, a gentleman who has been basking in the limelight for years as

OUT OUR WAY



GOOD NIGHT! BY J. WILLIAMS

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25. — Lon Chaney of the "thousand faces" soon may have a rival in the person of Paul Muni, who in his second movie is undertaking modestly to wear only seven.

More, he will have seven "voices" to round out the characters of all the various roles he assumes in the talkie.

For once essaying thus a seven-fold characterization, Muni appropriately enough began his stage career by playing an old-man part—at the age of 11. His parents, actors, needed someone to play the old man in their play, and with none other available the boy was made up and carried the role nobly.

His first talkie was a "straight" role, that of "The Valiant." But even then he did not play it "straight," for "I should be a failure if ever I tried to be myself while acting," he says.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE PRICE OF DEMOCRACY

Chicago Tribune: In popular judgment automobile accidents are caused by competent drivers who are nevertheless, reckless or criminally disposed. An accident is supposed to be the consequence of guilty behavior.

Therefore, safety campaigns are preoccupied largely with the problem of the reckless driver. And the jailing or fining of an occasional driver for assault is accepted as the justice that should follow every accident.

Of course, we do not advocate absolving the criminally responsible driver of blame. Undoubtedly a large proportion of accidents result from the driving of responsible adults, who are fully qualified at the wheel, but who are too willing to gamble with safety.

These drivers are guilty and should be punished, but an analysis of traffic fatalities for purposes of correction is not useful if it is prepared on the assumption that recklessness is the exclusive cause of accidents.

Perhaps the large number of automobile fatalities and injuries is a price we pay for democracy.

In a democracy, where everyone above certain age limits is privileged to vote, everyone above certain other age limits are privileged to drive an automobile.

Any attempt to curtail that privilege by refusing the right to drive, for instance, to women, to men deficient in eyesight, nervous stability, or muscular co-ordination, to suitors love-making on the highways and one-arm driving would be resented in a democracy.

The problem, apparently, cannot be attacked at the source, then, but certainly a number of obvious perilous practices may be corrected by the police.

A regulation which all motorists of judgment would appreciate would restrain our adolescent and adult gallants from driving, at least on congested thoroughfares, while embracing their companions.

Seven Men In One

In "Seven Faces" Muni is portraying as many characters. One of them is real, that of an old caretaker in a museum. The others, museum statues which come to life in a dream, are Napoleon, Svengali, Joe Gans, negro one-time lightweight champion; Don Juan, Franz Schubert (Muni is an accomplished musician) and an old Cockney.

With the aid of Jack Dawn, studio make-up artist, Muni has been studying and experimenting to achieve life-like characterizations of all. He has had a cast made of his own face so that on it he may try the effect of various makeups. On it he molds facial characteristics as a sculptor would. He must build other faces than his own—"If I am recognizable under the make-up, then I am bankrupt," he declares.

But far more than on make-up he relies on "thought" to build his characters, projecting himself into the soul of the person portrayed.

Unique

Muni is something new in Hollywood, something different. There is nothing of the actor about him, off-stage. He is young, virile, active, yet prefers to play weird, unwholesome, even erotic character types to clean-cut heroes—he dislikes heroes.

His face is interesting, but he is not handsome. He does not dress "like an actor," nor talk like one. He speaks of acting as a business, not an art. He frankly does not believe that acting, in its present state, constitutes an art.

He talks earnestly, his thoughts racing ahead of his words, so that sometimes he must pause to call them back to order. He is wrapped up in his work, but refuses to take himself seriously. He reads and studies much, and takes little part in the usual "Hollywood life," yet he is not a recluse. He is very fond of sports, but has little time for them. Except for prizefights.

Muni is little known to movie fans as yet. But it is a safe bet that ere long he will be.

LA BOULETTE Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Attention of Circulation Managers: Longacre Lil tells me The Morning Misdemeanor is her favorite newspaper.

"I like it," she says, "because it just fits 'Punkin's' pan."

"Punkin" is her pet cat.

ISN'T IT SO?

Every time I hear of a new hotel being erected in New York I think of what Simeon Ford said just after he'd sold the Grand Union hotel, to make room for the Grand Central station.

"Just so long as there's a vacant corner left in the metropolis," quoth Simeon, "some North American damned fool will come along and build a hotel on it."

Then he added:

"Of course, when it's all said and done, there's a reason for that. There's nothing intricate about the hotel business. All you have to do is build your caravansary and then sit back and let the guests tell you how to run it!"

"SWEET ADELIN"

A new musical comedy production this fall is to be called "Sweet Adeline."

Sweet Adeline—who for over a quarter of a century has kept the neighbors awake!

There aren't zeros enough to compute the millions of gallons of water that have been flung by irritated households on the soft, flaxen heads of duets, trios, quartets, octets and inebrates who, with souls ailing and hearts beating high, have bared their dental work and aired their tonils, yowling about America's mutual and mythical sweetheart—Sweet Ad-o-line!

"Sweet Adeline," the only song that can be rendered in all keys at once, both major and minor—and usually is—was used by Irene Bordoin in her first attempt to sing in English. In case she forgot the words, any audience could help her out.

Later, Charles Ray appeared in a film entitled "Sweet Adeline" and the children of the men and women who had heard "Walter S. Brown, of Quinlan & Walls Minstrels, sing it, emerged from movie cathedrals humming Dad's old standby, as if it had just been written.

Almost as many copies of "Sweet Adeline" have been sold as Ford cars; but its author, Dick Gerard Huseh—known as Kiek Gerard—who lives in Jamaica, L. I., and works as a clerk in the general postoffice, still uses the subway.

The publishers got 30 cents a copy for it and two and one-half cents of that would go to Mr. Gerard if he hadn't sold his rights to the song for \$4,000 some years ago.

"I just thought it was an ordinary song," he says. "Harry Armstrong wrote the tune and asked me to do the words. I strung 'em together in twenty minutes and after a couple of publishers had turned it down Witmark published it. Armstrong sold his rights for \$1,500. I held on for five years and then let go for four grand."

The rights on "Sweet Adeline" will revert to the author two years hence. It was written in an old apartment house in Greenwich Village back in 1903. They copyright on a song is good for only 28 years. When the term is up, the father of "Sweet Adeline" will see if he can't get the old girl to go back home and help out the family finances.

H'M

A Thought for Thursday (or any

other day); it's in the Sabbath school, not in the theater, that the clean-play problem will have to be solved.

ILLUSTRIOUS LINES

"Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand persons have independent minds." — John Sumner, Guardian Angel of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Talks To Parents

By ALICE JUDSON FEALE

It is a noncontributor, and he makes other children at their work and play, but never does he lend a hand, offer a suggestion or smart something on his own initiative.

Indeed, often he satisfies his need for self expression by interfering with their activities.

If they are painting he joggles the table or makes clever derogatory remarks which soon bring down on him the wrath of all concerned. Most of his time is spent waiting daily for grownups to give him rides in their cars and buy him candy and ice cream cones.

He is not liked by the other children and he is not happy. As he grows older and his inadequacy becomes more and more apparent he will be even more profoundly unhappy.

How are you training your child? Will he be a contributor and justly win his way to a fair degree of popularity among his fellows, or will he be an unhappy noncontributor, driven to wise cracks and destructiveness by his need for some sort of attention?

Train your child while he is little to get satisfaction out of doing things. Your attitude toward his first efforts to build and make and do in the limited world of his home will do much to determine his attitude toward all activity in the future.

If early in childhood he can learn to get satisfaction from doing things, it will never desert him. He will have, as a part of his make up, at least one trait which is essential to social adjustment.

At school, children quite unconsciously rate each other on the basis of the contribution each is able to make to their common work and play. Help your child to a good adjustment at school by teaching him from the very start to be a contributor.

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Attorney At Law
 Stanton, Texas

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Senator Cole Blaise, who can always be depended upon to say things that no other senator would say, believes his fellow Democrats are making a tactical error when they fight so hard against the Republican tariff bills.

"Let the Republican majority pass the bill," says the South Carolina statesman, "and next year we ought to be able to elect a Democratic Senator and a Democratic House. The House bill is so bad that if the tariff law finally passed is anything like it will wipe out the Republican majorities and give Hoover two more years in office with a Democratic Congress."

Of course, this is far from the official Democratic attitude. The party is fighting the Republican tariff revisions bitterly. Noble as its position may be, however, it does not appear to contain the political sagacity of the proposal by Blaise, who may make a brief speech pointing out the evils of the measure, but will otherwise confine himself merely to voting against it.

He says the Democrats can't possibly lose more than two Senate seats in the next election, whereas the Republicans may lose several.

Blaise never went to any party caucuses to learn what to do.

"Nobody ever dictated to me," says he. "My daddy never did and my mother didn't try."

He is famous for that fact that he has voted dry while publicly admitting that he took a drink when he wanted one. But he has just returned from South Carolina and now he says:

"Prohibition has got so ridiculous that I've quit fooling with it. There isn't any. I've been looking for it everywhere I've gone and I can't find any prohibition anywhere."

"I've stopped drinking lately, anyway. Take a little drink once in a while, but of course, but you can't get any good liquor now and this bootleg stuff isn't fit to drink. That's why we have too much crime."

"Here we have a large commission investigating crime and lawlessness, but everybody ought to know there are two main causes for it: first, temporary insanity, caused by spouter liquor, and second, abolition of the family altar at the fireside."

"I don't believe the passing of family altars is a contributor when it would be better to have them used to be morning prayer, and evening prayer, but you never see that any more. There aren't even any blessings at the table any more. We sit down and go ahead and eat."

"Family prayer used to make the kids sit down and think. It got them thinking about high ideals and Christian doctrine. Now they get up and frolic all day and all night with movies, swimming, automobiles, dancing and sports."

"Often there aren't any meals at home to say grace over, anyway. Lots of families just eat out because they're too lazy to use can-openers."

The average giraffe lives ten years. It's extraordinary how so many of them that you see at the beaches reach a ripe old age.

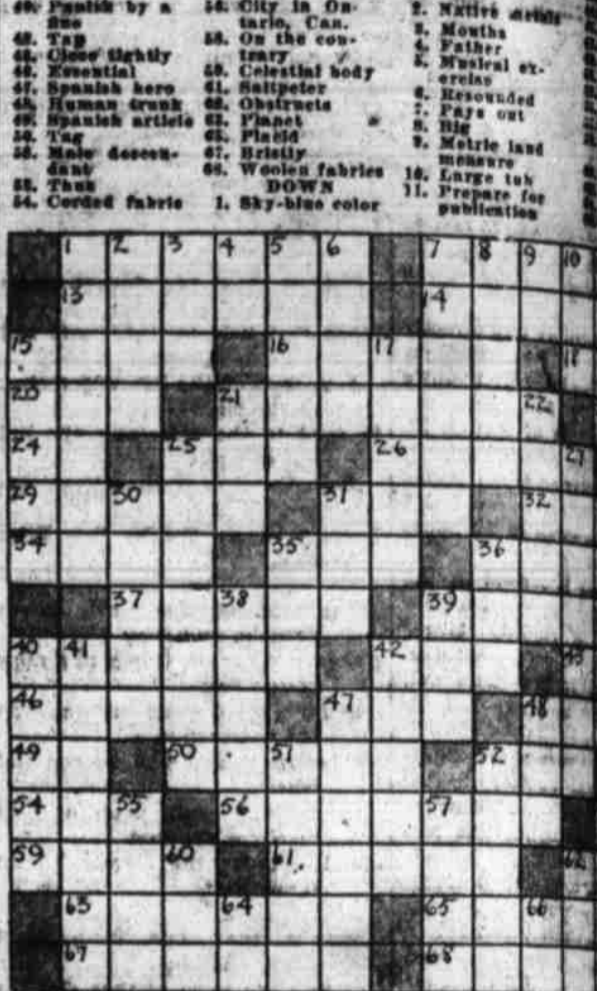
Once upon a time a man received a postcard which said "Wish you were here," and hurried right there at once.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Barrel maker
 2. Tassel
 3. Errors
 4. Provisions
 5. Zephyrus
 6. Below
 7. Hoop
 8. Tuff
 9. Line trim
 10. Black liquid
 11. Change for service
 12. Requirer
 13. Aerial
 14. Plumb by a line
 15. Tag
 16. Close tightly
 17. Essential
 18. Spanish hero
 19. Human trunk
 20. Spanish article
 21. Tag
 22. Male descent
 23. Black
 24. Corded fabric

DOWN
 1. Native article
 2. Mouth
 3. Father
 4. Mutual exercise
 5. Encouraging
 6. Pays out
 7. Blue
 8. Male lead measure
 9. Large tub
 10. Prepara the publication
 11. Sky-blue color



Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE

By EDSON R. WAITE

William G. Conley, governor of West Virginia, says:

"That I do not believe the present generation is going to the dogs, that it is worse than the last generation, that we are on the brink of moral decadence and disaster, I do not believe. Christian religion has passed into disuse as a hollow, foundationless cult that for a time were the fad of the frivolous. I believe that our boys and girls and our men and women are as true and staunch and upstanding and full of strength and character today as were the boys and girls and men and women of a generation ago."

We are living not only under changed conditions, but in a time when conditions still change so rapidly that some of us have difficulty in adjusting ourselves to the new order. Conventions that were binding half a century ago have been tossed into the discard, but others just as well-based and just as binding constrain us today.

Our boys and girls, our young men and women, with greater facilities for learning than were available twenty-five years ago, can secure an education at an age earlier than

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RETAINS SHELL FOR AIRPOST

Mitchell, who has flown over the air to his credit, retained his license, flying to handle his business at the Spring airport, which he has under a 3-year lease. Mitchell received his license, and he has ever applied for a license from the department.

Mitchell left on the east-bound flight for that city after he thought he was called to a ship which will be stationary at all times to do general flying.

Mitchell decided to become a flier in his first spin in the air, given five hours instruction by a pilot who had an aid plane at Inadale, Texas. Mitchell took the ship up by himself and has been flying ever since.

Personally Speaking

Rele McCleskey returned Sunday evening from a week-end trip with his parents in Fort-Worth.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley of Sterling City was the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Pegues, for the week-end.

"Lefty" Woods spent Monday in Big Spring visiting friends. He left Monday evening for Miami, Ariz., where he plays baseball.

Miss Sammy Sane is spending the summer vacation with her parents in Beaumont.

Mrs. A. Goldstein and Mrs. J. B. Freedman of Beaumont left Monday evening for Dallas after visiting here with Mrs. Goldstein's son, Phil Goldstein, and Mrs. Goldstein's sister, Mrs. Freedman is Mr. Goldstein's sister.

E. Goldstein and son left Tuesday for his home in Houston after visiting his brother, Phil Goldstein, and Mrs. Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomsheld and two sons accompanied by Mrs. Blomsheld's father, H. M. Welch of Oklahoma City, returned Monday morning from a few days trip in Carlsbad, N. M., where they saw the caverns and El Paso and other points of interest in the West. Mr. Welch returned to his home in Oklahoma Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. E. Robb and children, Mabel and Harold Jr., left Tuesday morning for a brief trip in Dallas. They have just returned from California where they visited extensively. Dell Hatch accompanied them on the California trip.

Mrs. J. B. Whisenant returned Monday from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hickson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long and son have returned to the city after a visit to the Carlsbad caverns.

Mrs. Pete Johnson is reported ill in her home in Washington Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goldstein have moved into their new home at 1501 Rannels street.

Mrs. W. L. Heath of Fort Worth is the guest of her son, R. L. Heath, and Mrs. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gary had a week-end guests, Mr. Gary's nephew, Superintendent Brown and Mrs. Brown of Mexico who stopped in Big Spring enroute home from a vacation spent in the West. Mr. Brown is head of the Mexico public schools.

C. A. Welling of the Marmon Motor company of Indianapolis, has been a business visitor with the Wolfe Marmon Motor company here, and will leave this evening for Fort Worth. He accompanied Ross Porter of the local motor company to Crane City and other nearby towns over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boucher and Mrs. A. W. Boucher, Sr., and Mrs. Boucher's mother, Mrs. Stonemits of Fort Worth, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gary. Mrs. Stonemits is remaining for a longer visit here following the departure of the other guests.

Mrs. W. T. Rogers and son are visiting Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spente.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings and son, Frank Gary Bivings.

One Of Society Meets

One of the Birdie Bailey Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Strang, 510 Scurry street, in a social and business session.

The theme of blue and orange was effectively carried out in decorations and the ice cream floor baskets of gay coloring the motif.

Entertainment and refreshments were given: Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus" by Mrs. Strang; scripture lesson by Mrs. Strang; talks on the lesson, "The Church and Prayer" by Mrs. Strang; table discussion, "Women in Industry" by Mrs. Johnson; prayer by Mrs. Herbert Keaton; song, "The Weather" by Mrs. Johnson; and a collection.

The "Dainty Orange" luncheon was given by Mrs. Strang. The individual angel cake was served to the following: Mrs. Stanley Norfleet, Mrs. W. T. Strang, Mrs. Max Howard, J. E. Lloyd Winston, L. A. Roberts, C. S. Dilts, Mrs. Laber, Herbert Keaton, and the hostesses, Mesdames C. C. Caraway, W. T. Strang, and J. C. Moore.

EXCURSION RATES EVERY SATURDAY
(During Balance of Year)

FT. WORTH \$9.90 DALLAS \$11.05

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Also Extremely Low Labor Day Rates to Ft. Worth and Dallas

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B. C. HAMILTON TICKET AGENT

and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gary, attended the celebration of the opening of the pavement of the Italian Flats Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kuykendall and daughter Joan have as guests Mrs. F. J. Kuykendall and children, Mary Dorothea and F. J. of Paris, Texas. The party spent the week-end in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Loy Mitchell left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where he will remain for an eight days' course in the Wright mechanical shop. He will return as an authorized Wright mechanic at the end of that time.

Mrs. Harry Hurt and son Harry arrived Wednesday morning from Long Beach, Calif., where they have spent the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs. E. E. Hall and her brother and sister, Elbert Hall and Miss Vera Hall of Abilene, who also spent the summer in the west.

Mrs. Jake Bishop and son Jake returned Tuesday from a visit in Cisco.

Rufus Elliott has returned from a vacation spent with his parents in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster and children have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Austin.

George McEntire and George Jr. of Sterling City are the guests of friends in the city.

Miss Nena Kate Ramsey of Abilene, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan returned to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Stella Louise Bucey has returned from Odessa, where she spent a week with Miss Mary Voss-Heights.

Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin and daughters Wanda and Sammie of San Angelo stopped in Big Spring Wednesday morning to visit with Roy Carter, manager of Kimberlin Brothers store here. Mrs. Kimberlin and her two daughters continued their trip to San Angelo driving from Midland where they had gone Tuesday hoping to see the Graf Zeppelin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Miller are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cowan of 307 West Third street. Mrs. Miller is a former resident of the city. They make their home in El Paso.

Mr. Henry C. Timmons and baby daughter, Mary Joe, have returned from Big Spring to make their home. They spent the summer at the home of Mrs. E. E. Starn in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Letner and daughter, June of Tulsa, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Timmons of Edwards Heights.

Miss Eloise Wilson of New York City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and son, Cecil, spent Tuesday with friends and relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hilliard are building a residence in Washington Place. The home is nearly completed.

Miss Golda Parrish will arrive Friday from Wichita Falls where she has spent the summer months with her parents. She will resume her duties as teacher in the city schools.

Mrs. F. L. Van Open and daughter, Florence and Catherine and son, Leonard, returned Wednesday morning from a two weeks' visit in parts of Kansas, Missouri and Texas. They visited the Soldiers' home in Leavenworth, Kans. while away.

Miss Joel Bulliner is expected soon from her home in St. Joe where she has spent the summer months. Miss Bulliner is a member of the public schools faculty.

Miss Helen Beavers will arrive Friday from Denton to attend the faculty meeting of the public schools Saturday.

Miss Stella Louise Nash has returned from a week's stay in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham will return Friday from Kerrville bringing back their daughter, Doris, who has been encamped in the Valdemar Camp for Girls this summer.

Mrs. W. A. Earnest who has been spending a few weeks in Atlanta, Ga., has returned to Texas. She is now visiting relatives in McGregor and will return to Big Spring about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter, Lorena, plan to leave Big Spring Friday for a few days' visit in Fort Worth.

Judge J. C. Earnest of Colorado was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday. Judge Earnest is a veteran barrister of Colorado and is well known among Big Spring lawyers.

Tom Dean, former Big Spring resident, was in the city visiting friends Wednesday. He is now in the drug business in Cisco.

Miss Maulallen Young of Fort Worth who has been the house guest of Miss Zillah Mae Ford returned to her home Wednesday afternoon on the T. A. T. airplane.

NEWS OF STANTON AND MARTIN COUNTY

A Queen Of The Old Dominion

HERALD STANTON BUREAU
STANTON, Aug. 28.—Claude Holley of Quitaque, Texas, has been elected by the directors as new secretary of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Holley was city secretary and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Quitaque until his resignation August 1. He comes highly recommended. He has already taken up his duties here.

FIRST BALE
Stanton's first bale of cotton for this year was brought in Monday, August 19. It was raised by Milt Yater. The ginned bale weighed 560 pounds and was bought by the Farmers' Gin for 20 cents a pound. The bale was picked in about two and one half hours, about fifty pickers taking part in the work.

POISON LEAF WORMS
A carload of poison for use in combating leaf worms in the cotton crop was ordered this season for the farmers by 23 local business firms. The leaf worms have been less destructive than anticipated and much of the poison has not been used.

CLUB ORGANIZED
The Present Day club was formally organized Friday, August 23 at the home of Mrs. John R. Pridley. The club is to be a study club, meeting twice each month, and this year will devote its time to the study of subjects vitally connected with Texas.

A partial list of the officers elected follows: Mrs. E. P. Woodard, president; Miss Lorraine Lamar, vice president; Mrs. Bert Brown, press reporter; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, critic; Mrs. John Priddy, parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl Powell, club musician.

A committee was appointed to submit suggestions for the club motto, flower, and colors. A committee is also working on the club's yearbook.



A brunette whose mother once was Princess Cinderella takes the role this year in the queen's court at the Asbury Park, N. J. Baby Parade, August 28. She is Miss Helen Gordon Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Burd of Deal, N. J.

HEAVY DOCKET FOR DISTRICT COURT ACTION

Twenty Prisoners Now In Jail Face Felony Charges

One week from today, September 6, District Judge Fritz R. Smith and District Attorney George Mahon will arrive in Big Spring to open the regular fall term of district court.

The heaviest docket in the past several years faces the district judiciary system this September, county officers state. There are approximately 21 men in the Howard county jail charged with felonies ranging from assault with intent to murder with deadly weapons, which constitutes a capital offense, to larceny and forgery. Approximately 40 men, in addition to the twenty now in jail, are at liberty under bond, awaiting action of the grand jury.

No definite date for meeting of the grand jury has been set, but it is understood that court will start its deliberations the first day court opens. Three lists of petit jurors have been summoned for the three weeks of court. Petit jurors summoned for duty the first week of court have been ordered to report the first Wednesday in September.

Burglars Get Corsicana Cash

CORSICANA, TEXAS, Aug. 29.—Burglars last night entered the Palace theater, Montgomery Ward Company's store and the office of the Texas National Insurance Co. here and snatched with approximate \$2,200 in cash.

The Montgomery Ward company reported \$500 taken from a cash register, the insurance company placed its loss between \$200 and \$250 and Saturday and Sunday's receipts, amounting to \$1,499, were stolen from a safe at the theater.

The burglars apparently found little trouble in securing their loot from the Montgomery Ward store, but at the other two places explosives were used to open the safes after the combinations were knocked off.

Entrance to all places was gained from the roof. The theater and the Montgomery Ward store are adjoining structures, and the building housing the insurance office is located across an alley.

Oil Properties Here Considered Of High Value

During the equalization board meeting here this week, E. S. Pritchard, head of the Eastland firm retained as special assessors on oil and public utility properties in Howard county, told commissioners that this county's oil properties and utility holdings equal and perhaps exceed value of those same types of property in Pampa and Gray county.

The fact that Pampa is among the richest producing territories in the Panhandle where virtually all proven property, has been producing several years and has had an opportunity to stabilize its value.

Fourth Well In Henshaw Area Near Completion

The fourth producing well on Plymouth Oil Company's Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams lease in the Henshaw Western extension area, southern Howard county, was in the making today as the company's No. 4 Kloh et al was standing 1,100 feet in oil from pay topped at 2,488 feet and drilled to 2,500 feet.

No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey is the company's fourth and latest producer on their lease in section 5, but No. 5 Kloh, a west offset to the new producer, has been located and may be drilled.

Diversification In Two Counties Gains In Force

O'DONNELL, Aug. 28.—Lynn and Dawson counties have on the greatest programs of diversification that has yet been experienced in the history of this section. With the cotton crop cut short on account of the dry weather, the chambers of commerce of O'Donnell, Lamesa, and Tahoka have on a program that is covering the two counties like a blanket.

The people in general are realizing the value of and are turning to diversification as never before. The chief project of the diversification program is that of dairying and while it was started some time ago it is just now reaching proportions worthy of the attention of the state in general. With the two hundred thousand dollar powdered milk plant built at Lamesa, the cooling station which will be built at Tahoka when the plant is ready to consume large quantities of milk, the cow finance plan which will accompany them, and the truck lines which will reach every part of the two counties, this section will become one of the greatest dairying centers in the whole southwest in the very near future.

Each of the counties have a farm agent, a home demonstration agent, and Lynn county has three vocational agriculture men while Dawson county has one. Lamesa, Tahoka, and O'Donnell, which is built on the county line between the counties, maintain active chambers of commerce with exceptionally large budgets compared with the size of the towns and all are cooperating in the diversification drive and especially the dairy project.

Car Stolen At Ball Park Here

A Buick coupe bearing license number 58-392 was stolen from its parking place at the ball park Monday afternoon, according to Bill Lomas, owner, who reported the loss to Howard county officers.

The Lomas car was the second stolen from the ball park in less than two weeks. The first one was recovered the following day parked on the streets of Big Spring out of fuel and lubricating oil and with the engine in poor condition.

Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn located and identified a stolen sport touring car from Wichita Falls near a local hotel. A call to Wichita Falls had not identified the owner, but officers there stated a car corresponding in description to the machine found here had been stolen. No one was arrested in connection with the car.

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TESTS GIVEN TWO WELLS

Four Locations Are Announced For Glasscock

When two wells in northern Glasscock county, in a semi-completed stage from one to three weeks, actually started testing Sunday at the rate of 150 to 288 barrels daily, a part of the interest accorded them was switched to four new locations made in the territory.

After a three-hour swabbing test to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, during which the well produced approximately 12 barrels hourly, or a rate of 288 barrels per day, operations were suspended temporarily awaiting installation of pumping equipment. A cement block is to be poured before the pumping unit is placed in operation, according to reports here.

Lion Test
Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey, which drilled part from 2152 feet to its present total depth of 2,217 feet, swabbed at the rate of 5 to 5 1/2 barrels hourly Sunday and Monday at intervals of one hour. However, most operators believe the company is not recovering maximum fluid from the well, but on the other hand is cutting tests awaiting orders to deepen. The fluid level will be held down until orders come from the company's headquarters, or from region superintendents to deepen or place on regular production. Fluid is being pulled from 250 feet off bottom and about 75 feet of oil is taken from the hole every hour. Kirby et al's No. 1 Phillips was swabbed from a point 350 feet off bottom and at intervals of 30 minutes when the test was gauged Sunday.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow companies have a rig standing over their location for No. 1 Baker 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey and tools will probably be moved to the location to start drilling this week.

A direct north offset to Kirby et al's producing well, E. L. Smith has made location for his No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey. The location is a diagonal offset to Kirby et al's No. 1 Coffee and a direct east offset to E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee.

As a tentative location, made tentative on E. L. Smith's next move, Simms Oil Company has made location for its No. 1 Coffee in the northeast corner of the west half of the east half of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey. The Simms location will likely be drilled if Lion Oil & Refining Company makes location for No. 2 Coffee, which will automatically give E. L. Smith two more offsets on his acreage just north and will give Simms a location on acreage surrounding the Lion quarter section.

Over in the World area, Midwest Exploration Company's No. 1 Overton, has apparently drilled below the last water and has the fluid shut off. Drilling was progressing at last reports in a dry hole at 531 feet. Pipe was underreamed to 2,545 feet where the last water was reported.

In a more southern section of Glasscock county, the Penn Oil Company was underreaming eight and one-quarter inch casing from 2,070 feet to the well's present total depth 2,182 feet.

Race Horse From This Area Beats Old Track Record

Escapade, a race horse reared in Howard county, recently set a new track record at Butte, Mont., according to an announcement received here Monday morning from Bill Merrick, owner of the horse.

The Howard county horse ran 6 1/2 furlongs, equal to approximately five-eighths of a mile, in 1 minute and 22 seconds. Escapade was ridden by Jockey Van Pelt. The horse was wintered here on the Willard Smith ranch about two or three miles north of Big Spring in 1928. Mr. Merrick owns quite a string of race horses, most of them bred, reared and trained in Howard county.

MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER
Kills quickly, heals, repels flies. Will not poison stock.
MARTIN'S FLY SMEAR
Heals cuts and sores and keeps off Blow Flies.
Satisfaction guaranteed by CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

BANDITS' CONFESSIONS CLEAR \$238,000 LAMAR BANK ROBBERY

LAMAR, Colo., Aug. 29.—From the lips of three of the men who did it, has come the "inside story" of the worst crime in the history of the modern west—the \$238,000 hold-up of the First National Bank of Lamar on May 23, 1928, featured by the murder of four persons.

Three of the men arrested by Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Lamar and Police Chief Hugh D. Harper of Colorado Springs in the course of a sensational 15-months man-hunt have confessed. They are Ralph Fleagle of Garden City, Kan., captured by Sheriff Alderman in Illinois; George J. Abshier, Colorado oil driller and gambler, and Herbert L. Royston, a trusted engineer in a large cement plant at San Andreas, Calif.

\$7000 Reward for "Killer"
With a reward of \$7000 on his head the fourth man, Jake Fleagle—a brother of Ralph—is now being hunted throughout the civilized world as the actual killer, with the Colorado State Bankers' Association determined to effect his capture, dead or alive.

After sitting suddenly in his cell for weeks, Ralph Fleagle confessed and implicated Abshier and Royston, who were quickly captured. Fleagle broke down after officers had threatened to take an X-ray picture of an old wound in his face to prove it was made by a bullet. Abshier and Royston, enraged by having been "double crossed," then "told all."

According to their stories, it was Jake Fleagle who shot and killed A. N. Parrish, aged bank president, and his son, John Parrish, after the elder Parrish had shot Royston in the mouth while resisting the holdup. With E. W. Kesinger, bank employee whom they kidnaped, the bandits fled to Fleagle's ranch near Garden City, Kan., using Kesinger as a human shield when Sheriff Alderman fired on them in hot pursuit.

Doctor Coldly Murdered
Then Dr. W. W. Wingeing of Dighton, Kan., was decoyed to the ranch by Jake Fleagle to treat Royston's terrible wound in the mouth. This completed, Abshier says, Jake and Ralph Fleagle argued over who was to kill Kesinger. Finally, they both entered the shack together and a shot was heard. Then they took Kesinger's body several miles away and buried it on the side of the hills.

First Producer in Henshaw Area From 2,500-Foot Depth
APPEARS ASSURED IN KLOH 4

Although no tests have been made, Plymouth Oil Company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a southern Howard county, which was drilling ahead below 2,500 feet with 1,200 feet of oil in the hole, appears to be the first producer from that horizon in section 5, generally known as the Henshaw western extension field.

No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 130 feet from the north line and 130 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey, topped test and had drilled, when last reports were received in Big Spring, to a total depth of 2,500 feet. However, drilling continued and the present total depth is likely 25 to 30 feet below that point.

So far, the well is not a definite commercial producer, but the fact that 1,200 feet of oil was standing in the hole when pay had not penetrated 12 feet, was not discouraging.

Plymouth has three producers on its lease in section 5 producing from the 2,200 foot pay. No. 4 Kloh et al encountered a showing around 2,300 feet, or in the 2,200 foot pay but continued drilling to test deeper. In the same section, Howard County Oil Corporation has three wells in the 2,200 foot pay and Pur Oil Company has a small well to the north of the other two companies' production in section 4. Operators are showing more interest in Plymouth's No. 4 Kloh et al than has been displayed in any other well drilled in section 5 for several months because of its being in a new pay.

WALLACE ANTHONY HELD IN COLORADO FOR LOCAL OFFICERS

Wallace Anthony, charged here with a felony indictment with operating gaming tables and a bank at Forsan in the fall of 1928, is being held in Colorado Springs, Colo., according to information received at the sheriff's office from I. B. Bruce, inspector of detectives at that city.

After receiving notice of Anthony's arrest in Colorado, A. J. Merrick, deputy sheriff, who has handled much of the investigation from the local office, left Big Spring Wednesday morning for Colorado Springs.

In the wire received here from Detective Inspector Bruce, it was stated that Anthony was willing to waive extradition. If Anthony does not change his mind and make a fight against returning to Texas, Deputy Merrick will likely return with the prisoner Saturday or Sunday.

"Whitney" Anthony was at one time associated with Fred Harvey in the drug business, according to records at the sheriff's department. Harvey is now charged with hijacking the Family Drug Store in Butte, Mont., about sixty days ago. With this information and the fact that most of Anthony's relatives reside in Colorado, the man wanted here was caught. Mr. Bruce of Colorado Springs furnished most of the information concerning Anthony's relatives and has been



Above, Howard L. Royston; below, George J. Abshier.

The bandits separated, but a fingerprint left on Dr. Wingeing's auto by Jake Fleagle when he decoyed the doctor to the ranch proved the clue that led to their undoing. It was by this means that Sheriff Alderman traced the gang.

Loot Is Divided
Abshier says that only \$25,000 of the loot was in cash and Liberty bonds, the rest being in non-negotiable paper. The Fleagles, he said, took \$9000 each, leaving only a little more than \$6000 to be divided between Abshier and Royston. And Royston says he paid out almost all his share to have his wounded leg treated at St. Paul, where he fled.

The three probably will go to trial in Lamar on Sept. 17. Officers say they realize that they probably will be hanged for the crime. Meanwhile, the search for Jake Fleagle, who is said to have planned the robbery, has been abandoned, and the others, goes on.

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Graf Zeppelin--

(Continued From Page 1)

and at 7:40 it was safely berthed in the hangar, empty because of the navy Los Angeles' absence at the air races at Cleveland but for two baby blimps pushed over against the north wall of the great arched structure.

The passengers were kept in the cabin of the ship until after it was taken into the hangar and were then removed for customs and immigration inspection supplementary to that made at Los Angeles. A special train was waiting on a siding to take them to New York as soon as this formality had been completed.

Left August 7
The Graf left Lakehurst on its great adventure at 11:40 p. m., August 7, making the 4200 miles to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 23 minutes. After a four-day layover for refueling it flew to Tokyo, 6880 miles, in 101 hours and 40 minutes, being held there five days by the necessity of refueling and damage done to the rear motor gondola in taking the ship from the hangar.

The 5,800 miles from Tokyo to Los Angeles was covered in 78 hours and 58 minutes, and the last leg, which was completed today was begun with less than a full day spent in refueling.

In getting away from Los Angeles the Graf had difficulty in gaining altitude and even after dumping out canned goods to lighten its load it dragged its tail over some high tension wires which luckily did not ignite the millions of cubic feet of explosive hydrogen gas in the great bag. Today it could be seen the wires had crumpled the under edge of the rubber, but there were no signs of any burns.

Rumors
Shortly after the ship was berthed Dr. Eckener went to the press room in the hangar where he was cheered by the more than 100 reporters assigned to the final act of the world flight. As he was talking to them rumors flew thick and fast about the hangar.

One was that the rudder was so badly damaged that it would take two weeks to repair even though the necessary duraluminum was at hand here with which to do the work. Another was that two of the five engines had shown signs of "striving" and would have to be replaced. Still another had it that the weather of the Siberian wastes had so eaten away the silver coating on the dirigible it would have to be recoated before beginning its journey homeward which will mark its fifth crossing of the Atlantic.

Beside Dr. Eckener as he talked was William A. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, who flew back to deliver a message to the dirigible commander from President Hoover. The plane in which the assistant secretary was coming here crashed at Bridgton, N. J., last night, but MacCracken suffered only a cut of the knee and proceeded by automobile.

Hoover Message
The Hoover message to Eckener read: "On my own behalf as well as my fellow countrymen it gives me great satisfaction to welcome you and the members of your party upon the completion of your memorable flight around the world. It has been a great adventure which again stirs the spirit and interest of all men and women.

"It marks another step in the progress of aviation. The German people are to be congratulated upon this evidence of their great contributions to the art, and you are to be congratulated upon your courage and skill. Mr. Hearst, who I understand has importantly aided the trip financially, is also to be congratulated upon its outcome."

Lieutenant J. C. Richardson, U. S. navy observer on the world flight, talked to the reporters after Dr. Eckener. He said the damage to the rudder was done in bumping the ground in leaving Los Angeles. Asked about striking wires there, he said, "We didn't quite hit them, thank God." All previous reports including a wireless from the ship had indicated the tail dragged over the wires.

"Overcoat"
Lieutenant Richardson said the Graf would be given a new "overcoat" when it got back to Friedrichshafen thus disposing of the rumor it would have to be recoated here, just as Dr. Eckener's announcement of the departure date Saturday blasted the reported rumors that two engines would have to be replaced.

Dr. Eckener did not leave on the special train with the passengers, but announced he would take off in a plane at noon to pay his respects to the president in Washington at 3 p. m. He planned to leave Washington for Akron, his aides said, tomorrow.

Wailing Wall--

(Continued From Page 1)

the wall—actually is upon lands owned by Arabs. They say the Jews have a right to worship there, but they declare screens, which the Jews use to separate the sexes, block the right of way.

Sticks to His Last to Very Last



Giacomo Como, proprietor of a dilapidated cobbler's shop, inset, in a building being torn down to make way for Yale university's great medical center in New Haven, Conn., has refused to vacate until his lease expires in 1932, holding up construction.

part of the Temple of Herod. Here, as many American tourists have observed, Orthodox Jewish pilgrims gather three days a week to pray and mourn.

While the Arabs, who oppose a British protectorate, are in virtual arms against the British as well as the Jews, who they say are in league, the Jews likewise have protested that the British not only fail to protect them but have permitted desecration of a holy place. British term it a political Moslem-Communist uprising.

Thus the British find the protectorate anything but a pleasant affair.

Fascination--

(Continued From Page 1)

which each courtier was called upon to prepare a course. Even the mighty Napoleon the First, conceiving himself a master of cookery, and frequently appeared in the royal kitchen to test out some recipe he had run across while on his major military maneuvers. Rossini, the great composer, probably best remembered for "William Tell" and "Stabat Mater," frequently left the labors of symphonic composition to develop some equally intriguing culinary masterpiece in his own kitchen.

For many centuries, the subtleties of the kitchen were presumed to be too much for the humble feminine mind to understand. It remained for Madame Du Barry, the favorite of Louis XV to bring her sex into their proper recognition by devising a meal for her royal master, as a result of which the famous Order of Cordon Bleu was established to be bestowed on the most accomplished artists of her sex.

Today, while masculine chefs preside in kitchens of the most famous caravanseries of this and other modern countries, the sum total of their efforts is but an infite fraction of the tremendous amount of food daily prepared in the kitchens of the average home. In too few instances, however, has the same inspiration toward finer achievement in the culinary arts prevailed in these latter kitchens, as in the more famous institutions, presided over by their masculine competitors. The masculine chef realizes that he has a reputation at stake, both for himself and the institution, and with utmost care selects the viands which he chooses to serve—balances a menu, in order that the discriminating guest may give full sway to his gastronomic inclination, and finally supervises with care, inspired by love of his profession and its intriguing possibilities, the preparation and serving of the masterpieces which his skill has made possible.

No Perspective
Too few women have the proper perspective of their vital function as supervisors of the family bill of fare. When it is realized that the biggest item in the average household budget is that of food, one becomes conscious that the administrator and preparer of that food has in reality a responsibility. In her hands rests not only the family finances, but the family health. Ill-chosen or ill-prepared foods can leave in their wake only disaster. Lack of attention to the finer points of cooking can make a soggy torture out of what might have been a most delectable meal. With the attachment of the proper importance to this vital element of the household ensemble, cooking, there cannot help but be a betterment, both in financial saving and general.

In past years, one had no right to be hasty in their judgment of "eminence indifference to the possibilities of health, growth and happiness that lay in the culinary arts. The oft repeated couplet of "Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," was a refrain of martyrdom in many an ill-appointed kitchen. Lucky the woman who could transfer her kitchen obli-

Lamesa Scouts Are Promoted

LAMESA, Aug. 26.—A Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of Troops 22 and 23 was held here Friday evening.

Philip Yonge, local attorney, presided over the court.

H. B. Yates, scout executive of the South Plains council area and the president, Rev. I. G. Williams of Lubbock were present and took part in the presentation of awards.

Awards were made to Guy Eldridge, Joe Medlin, and N. J. Allen, first class scouts. Thomas Childress, Marion Key, second class scouts.

Merit Edges were awarded to James Smith, Herman Heffernan, Guy Aldredge, J. M. Wood, Frank Veasley, W. I. McSpadden, Ross Skipper, Fret Barrow, Ellis Glenview, Joe Medlin, and N. J. Allen. Star badges were awarded to Herman Heffernan.

Tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted by Rev. L. W. Williams, president of the council.

Unique Sale Begins Thursday

The unique feature of a sale sponsored by a wholesale drug firm for its retailers marks the beginning of the "Diamond Jubilee" sale to be held by a number of Big Spring and Coshoma druggists starting Thursday.

The San Antonio Drug Co. is the firm behind the project. The Collins Bros. drug stores and the Cunningham & Phillips drug stores of Big Spring and the J. L. Collins Drug Store of Coshoma are participating in the sale, which is a means of celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the wholesale firm.

A voting contest in which votes will be given for purchases is another feature of the sale. Prizes will be given at the close of the sale to those securing the most votes.

Visit our Drug sale starting Thursday... Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Menard—Shipment of 4,700 sheep to Kansas City buyers made from here at recent date.

HUNTING ZEP ATTRACTS MANY

Thousands Watch During Night For Sight Of Dirigible

That fascinating and at times tormenting sport of "watching for the Zeppelin" engrossed all of West Texas Tuesday night—and Big Spring no less than the remainder. Beginning early Tuesday the Herald office was stormed constantly with telephone calls asking the Zeppelin's whereabouts and when it would arrive here—if ever.

And, it didn't. Most everybody stayed up until after midnight. Necks were craned and eyes strained as folks watched from roofs and sidewalks and automobiles—gazing into the western heavens.

But, Dr. Hugo Eckener decided he wouldn't follow the Texas & Pacific across Texas.

Wires Busy
The Herald kept the wires hot to points between here and El Paso and issued two extra editions during the evening that were eagerly sought by hundreds of people who lingered downtown.

By special arrangement with The Associated Press occasional dispatches were received until midnight. First, the Zep was to fly from El Paso to Fort Worth.

A little later it was sighted at Fabens headed north. Then, from a ranchhouse 40 miles north of Sierra Blanca the huge ship was seen and everybody started doping out just where it would go if anywhere in particular.

Manager Sparks of the Pecos airport received an unconfirmed report the ship passed a few miles north of Van Horn. In a few minutes, however, a railroad operator at Loving, New Mexico, reported it had been sighted there.

False Reports
Midland and Odessa were expected to see the big berth of the skies most any minute when a dispatcher of the Texas Electric Service company at Wink reported to the company's dispatcher here that the Zeppelin, itself, had been sighted there shortly before 10 p. m.

This report, telephoned to the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press by the Herald, went around the world under Big Spring date lines. Then the agony started in earnest. The Zep had passed over Odessa. It had passed Midland, at 10:57 a. m. A few more reports like these and the old reliable Associated Press again had to be called upon.

At 12:45 a. m. Wednesday a message to The Abilene Morning News, which has full night wire service of the AP brought the astounding news that the Zep had passed over Levelland and that Big Spring had as well go to bed and forget it.

The following dispatches, arranged in the order they were received today, tells the route taken by the Graf Zeppelin after leaving Texas early this morning.

6:30 A. M.
FAIRFAX, Okla., Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Fairfax, at 6:20 a. m., today, traveling rapidly in a northeasterly direction. Previously it had passed over Watonga, Hennessey and Perry, all in Oklahoma.

7:25 A. M.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Independence at 7:25 a. m., c.s.t., today. It was headed northeast and was flying low at an estimated speed of between 50 and 60 miles per hour.

7:30 A. M.
CHERRYVILLE, Kan., Aug. 28. (AP)—Flying at a low altitude, the Graf Zeppelin passed five miles west of Cherryville at 7:30 a. m., c.s.t., today.

8 A. M.
CHANUTE, Kan., Aug. 28. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin passed over Chanute at 8 a. m., c.s.t., today.

8:30 A. M.
LA HARPE, Kan., Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over La Harpe at 8:20 a. m. It was proceeding northeast.

8:50 A. M.
GARNETT, Kan., Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, flying northeast, was sighted here at 8:50 a. m., c.s.t., today.

9 A. M.
OSAWATOMIE, Kan., Aug. 28.

(AP)—Flying high, the Graf Zeppelin was sighted west of Kansas City at 9 a. m., c.s.t.

9:30 A. M.
OLATHE, Kan., Aug. 28. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin was sighted at Olathe at 9:30 a. m., c.s.t. It was flying high. Olathe is 25 miles west of Kansas City.

9:40 A. M.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was sighted over southwestern outskirts of City at 9:40 a. m., c.s.t. The giant ship after passing due east swung in a southerly direction. A dozen airplanes circled around it.

After circling the city, the dirigible struck a course presently on a bearing of southwest. It disappeared into a hazy sky at 9:50 a. m.

10:15 A. M.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 28. (AP)—Maintaining a northeast course the Graf Zeppelin passed over Excelsior Springs at 10:13 a. m., c.s.t., today. Excelsior Springs is from Kansas City.

11 A. M.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over the city at 11 a. m., c.s.t. Railroad officials here reported today.

11:05 A. M.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 28. (AP)—Flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet, the Graf Zeppelin flew over Chillicothe at 11:05 a. m., c.s.t., today.

11:10 A. M.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over the city at 11:10 a. m., c.s.t. apparently headed for the town of Keokuk, Iowa, the way Railroad reported today.

12 NOON
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 28. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over Kirkville at noon today, traveled almost due west to Milan.

EFFECT OF EXEMPTION ROADS IS

SAK SAN ANTONIO, Texas. (AP)—Small revenues from the bond issue in West Texas have been reported.

Suggestion that highway take up with the state commission the matter of this respect was offered C. E. Casebeer of Fort Collins, judge of Pecos county. T. Griffith of El Paso, Missioner, and Tom Pecos City, Reeves county.

They said the highway should be urged to liberal attitude in the voting aid for highway tion through that section. Members of the state commission, Governor and all employees of the highway department were elected to membership in the commission the final meeting, and was adopted praising the stoners and inviting the standing and vigorous tion.

It was offered by Lee Wallace of Kerrville directed criticism at "engineers" with the department.

The policy of the commission was fixed as the "policy of highways in Southeast Texas through cooperative highway commission." Membership fees were fixed at one year. Chambers of commerce and other organizations were to subscribe for blocks of ships.

The next meeting will call for the president, Walter E. Monteith of Houston.

NO FLIES, MORE
Get more milk with MARTIN'S FLY SMEAR. Will keep cows and sheep free from flies for a length of time. Guarantee.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Mothers find it magic for scuffs

One touch of the dauber and scuffs disappear. Smooth, uniform color comes back to faded shoes. More than 90 marvelous shades—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH