IGHT KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

AR CLOUD ARKENING OVER EAST

May Seek To event Russo-Chinese War

The Associated Press) in the interest of is the Orient developed the Russian-Chinese the breaking of diplo

tions by Russia, nummovements by Rus-Chinese along the Si-

Budenny, noted Russian was reported to have been fon vacation. His program ood to include the consa of Russian forces inpowerful air squadrons, and tank divisions on the agred and Moscow garri-

winforcements also were headed for the frontier. ed dispatches in the gest stated Russian forces the Amur river on the but were repulsed.

if be avoided, although the

NOTE RECEIVED vernment foreign office w severing diplo-

ment is not perturbnent is fully premeet any development

MPANESE WAIT

0, July 18. UP)-Although government is main-attitude of watchful the Manchurian situain broke with China, ted today there was a of Japan's making reprewiew to the maintenance

Hamaguchi and Foreign Shidehara, although not aformed as to the break is and China, conferas subject today.

not yet ripe for posaction, although kyo government.

MOFERENCE Kai Shek called an conference of Chinese afternoon to discuss with regard to Rus-

lst president talked ers all afternoon, and official announcement not lost hope of an

acy conference follow-Hauch-Liang of Manrting the situation is gave, because the Rusopnoentrating forces Manchurian - Siberian

MANS HELP uly 18. UP)-The Ger-Officer interests in Rusan interests in China, in banks of this section. nced tonight.

trike No

MEANS, July 18 (AP). nittee appointed

Bulls-Eye Nell



Bang! went her gun—and it was a bull's-eye. And pretty Nell Diester, above, of Shawnee, Okla., banged and banged away so effectively in the Oklahoma woman's pistol shooting championship that she scored 93 points out of a possible 13, b Ry cruel villians had better stay away from.

and didition to reinforcing ROTARY CLUB'S PICNIC MEETING DRAWS MANY

About 100 guests were entertaned the far reaching military by the Rotary club Tuesday evening when members observed the regular "Ladies Night" celebration with a picnic at the new wells. An evening of outdoor enjoyment and informal entertainment featured the event.

Chief among the entertainment features was the yo-yo contest in ad receipt of the which Rev. Dow Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, proved his supremacy in the game by winning over a field of candidates which included the following: B. Reagan, George L. Wilke, E. A. for the Nationalist Kelley, C. W. Cunningham and Dr. G. T. Hall, an of whom are recognized authorities in the engaging pasttime. Rev. Heard ed with a suitable prize.

Other entertainment numbers included a saxaphone duet by Lewis Rix and Walter Deats Jr., accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Walter Deats Sr.; a group of selections by a quartet: J. M. Manuel, H. F. Williamson, Fred Leeper and Herbert Keaton.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, talked on "What Rotary Is" giving an outline of the work being done by the local or- ence Tuesday by Mr. Roosevelt. ganization.

The dinner menu was centered around chicken barbecue, with 45 chickens and one goat barbecued for the occasion. Ice watermelon was the concluding course of the picnic dinner

are possibilities demand-less serious consideration CASH IS SENT **FLORIDA BANKS**

FIVE MILLION RUSHED BY FEDERAL RESERVE INTO STATE

TAMPA, Fla., July 18 (A) - Five million dollars in cash, sent here from the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, and promise of a Rederal a understood the gov- Reserve official of "all the money needed to meet the situation," today blostered Florida bankers and of a telegram from Gov- store public confidence in the banking institutions of the state, of which 15 in this section closed yes-

terday. * Twenty-three banks have closed in the last two weeks.

\$1,000,000 currency depots in the state-one here and one at Miami -also was expected by local bank at has agreed to take officials to aid what they said was increasing confidence of depositors

Comptroller Ernest Amos said he believed the primary cause of the failure was "unnecessary withdrawals propaganda, and a financal depression through the state which has been accentuated by the effect of the Mediterranean fruit fly and quarantine."

C. Creed Taylor, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Ato attempt to settle lanta, said local banks could have atrike today reported all the money they need with council it which to meet the situation. The \$5,000,000 to be used here was sent licials together and to the First National Bank bestions on their Tampa, a member of the Federal Reserve.

LOCATIONS FOR TESTS ANNOUNCED

Three In Howard, One In Garza County On List

Four new locations for Howard ounty in Roberts and Klob, Rumey and Abronis areas of Howard county and one in Garza county. One of the new locations, that of Shell Petroleum Corporation, has been generally accepted for several days, but companies officially accepted the intention to drill notice yesterday.

The drilling sites announced are: Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the east line and 2,310 feet from the south line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co, survey was spudded Mon-

Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. A-2 Roberts, 1,320 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 156, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co, survey is a Ward Oil Company's No. 8 Ro-

berts, 1,485 feet from the south line and 220 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co, survey is a location. Merrick & Bristow's No. 9 Ro-

berts, 1,155 feet from the south line and 220 feet from the west line of

and 220 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co, survey is location.

In Garza county, Paul Speed has announced location for No. 1 Boren as 330 feet from the north line and 1990 feet from the east line of section 136, block 5 H. & G. N. Ry Co. tion 136, block 5, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. No announcement was made when the well will start drill-

Governors Mum On Prohibition

(AP) -The 21st annual governors conference-today refused to go on record as officially approving or disapproving recommendations for reforms in prohition enforcement made in a letter from George W. Roosevelt, of New York. The let- Big Spring Public Service Com- outpost Yates field production. aspirations of the club and the ter was presented to the confer- pany's main line about 8 miles

New York-Alaska Attempt Starts the break forced Public Service employes to drain the line before

MITCHELL, FIELD, N. Y., July 18 t.Pt Captain Ross G Hoyt, re- lass Hotel was the object of many fueller of the army endurance plane telephone calls this morning from Question Mark, took off for Alaska trate women unable to prepare in a single-seate; pursuit plane at breakfast, Gil F. Cotton, manager 2:38 p. m. daylight time, today in of the Big Spring Public Service an attempt to make a flight of 8,460 Company, said. Mr. Cotton said miles quicker than such a journey the break was apparently cased by was ever completed before:

Moody Files Bill On Emigrant Agency

AUSTIN. July 18. (A) Governor Moody today filed with the secretary of state without his signature the bill defining an emigrant agency business men in their efforts to re- and providing for the regulation and supervision of the business of emigrant agents. It levies a tax on agents soliciting farm laborers in the state for transportation out of the state. It was passed during the first special session but amend-Federal authorization for two ments were proposed at the second extra session.

> FLIERS ESCAPE DEATH SAN ANTONIO, July 18. (P)-Lieut, W. E. Baker, instructor, and Lieutenant Emmett O'Donnell, jr., student offices, both of Brooks Field, narrowly escaped death today when their plane fell from an altitude of 1,000 feet near Terrell Wells. Lieut. Baker sustained two broken ribs and an injury to the back. Lieut. O'Donnell was only shaken up.

SWEDISH AVIATOR TAKES OFF prices downward after new high IVIGTUT, Greenland, July 18. (A) prices had been marked up for all Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swed- deliveries of wheat. The sclosing ish aviator making a trans-Atlantic quotations were 2 7-8 to 3 1-2 cents flight from Stockholm to New York a bushel lower than yesterday, with in several jumps, took off here to- July delivery selling at \$1.41 1-2 to day for Labrador at 11:18 a. m., 3-4. Corn was down 1 1-2 to 2 1-8 g.m.t, (6:00 a. m., e.s.t) cents a bushel at the finish.

Parents Win Out MILLER IN **FIGHT FOR**

Sixth Candidate To Open Campaign In March

GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, July 18 (A) Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller's announce ment for governor makes six candidates for the democratic nomination so far with the primaries yet a year off. Lieutenant Governor Miller gave

notice yesterday he intended to become a candidate, but stated he would defer his formal entry into the race untl after he had retired as grand master of the Texas Odd Fellows next March.

great order in the turmoil a political conflict, he stated in declaring an active candidate until his term of office expired.

"I also feel Texas has had enough political controversy in the past year to entitle if to a rest, at least until the spring of the year in which the election will actually be held."

Other announced candidates are Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas; Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston; T. N. Mauritz of Ganado; E. G. Senter of Dallas, and Miss Katle Duffan of Ennis

Plymouth Well In Yates Area

GAS SERVICE depth of 1,858 feet, Plymouth Oil them twice we say. The winning Laurel, Miss. Company's No. 2 Perry, Pecos to 1.845 feet

DISRUPTED

BY BREAK

Line After Hours

Of No Pressure

7:30 o'clock after a crew of linemen

Spring to the Chalk oil field. "It

was strickly unavoidable, but natur-

customers any inconvenience," Mr.

making sure all valves are closed

Occasionally people return to homes

after a day's absence, notice that

their water tanks or heaters are

that I make this statement," Mr.

Wheat Drops On

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP) Heavy

Cotton concluded.

Cotton said.

repairs could be made

NEW LONDON, Com., July 18 Crews Finish Repairing until sulphur water appeared. So encouraging was the upper showencouraging was the upper showing that operators decided to save RECEIVERSHIP the well if possible by plugging off the fluid.

No. 2 Perry is 330 feet from the The domestic gas supply to Big north line and 380 feet from the Wickersham, head of President Spring was temporarily disrupted east line of section 29, block 178, HANDY ANDY STORE BEING Hoover's law enforcement commis- this morning between one and sev- G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., survey and sion to Governor Franklin D. en o'clock caused by a break in the is three-quarter miles southwest of

Gulf Hutchins Services were renewed about Gas Increases had been working on the break five hours. A leaking valve just beyond To 7 Million

The company office in the Doug-Gas increased from five to six on seven million cubic feet in Gulf Production Company's No. 1 Hutchns when operators continued coring from 2,529 feet to a total depth of 2.580 feet this week, according to information received in Big Spring this afternoon

expansion and contraction of the Although the gas increase regis 12 mile line leading from Big tered a substantial gain, there was still no showings of oil in the test. According to elevations and formaally we are sorry to have caused tions, No. 2 Hutchins should be showing oil as compared to the same company's No. 5 O'Brien pro-"I think it might be well to warn ducer. However, operators were not Big Spring residents about lighting discouraged over the test and will matches in a room where gas aplikely continue coring and drilling pliances are stationed without first immediately.

> No. 2 Hutchins is 330 feet north and east of the northeast corner of section 7, block 0, G. M. M. B. A.

no longer burning and before thinking that gas may have been tem-Constable Held porarily shut off, strike a match. Some serious accidents have re-After Shooting sulted from this practice and it is merely to warn consumers and to prevent a tragedy in Big Spring

GREENVILLE, July 18 (AP) The condition of Jack Abbott, 38, Hunt county stockman shot three times last night at Caddo Mills, ten miles from here, remained serious **Profit-Taking** Constale Lawrence Bethen of

Caddo Mills, came to Greenville and surrendered to Sheriff L. L. Porter soon after the shooting. He did not profit-taking sales drove wheat make a statement. Abbott was brought here with

three wounds, one in his right aide, another in his right arm and a third in his left arm.

YANKS BAINED OUT CLEVELAND, July 18 (At-New York-Cleveland, postponed; rain."

"Forbidden" Picture Of Wreck



photographer, warned he could not take picture of wreck of Florida-New York Limited on Atlantic Coast Line near Enfield, N. C., gets exclusive shot of overturned Pullman. Broken truck or dining car caused derailment. There were no fatalities, although to

of do not propose to involve that FOUR HOWARD COUNTY BOYS TO ENTER DAIRY JUDGING CONTESTS AT TEXAS A. & M.

Names of the team selected from boy will enter the individual judgcattle judging contest to be held ning team. Texas A, and M. College at College 27 and will return August 4. In-

Station, have been announced by structions will be given the boys J. V. Bush, county agent, who will July 29 to August 3 inclusive. accompany the boys. Mr. Bush will chose a judging team planning on taking the trip and de-

Conhoma club, Henry King of the drive to College Station.

July 29 to August 3 inclusive at the The group will leave here July

From the four names announced ty and John Bruton of Elbow are of three and an individual judge to sire to get into touch with other

Making Heads Elbow community, Hubert Hay-worth and Jeff Walling of Moore. Mr. Bush will take his vacation directly following the end of the From the four boys Mr. Bush will contest in College Station, and anchoose the individual judge. He is nounces that he will not be in his After successfully plugging off basing his choice on the number of office until the last of August He

the membership of the 4-H clubs of ing contest. Special prizes are ofthe county to enter the state dairy fered the winner in this contest, above the prize offered the win-

Lee Castle of the Knox communioter the state competition. The farmers who wish to make the trip. boys are J. C. Robinson of the Mr. Castle and Mr. Bruton will both

sulphur water coming from a total merits won by each boy, checking will visit his father, E. H. Bush, in

county extension test, was flowing at two hour intervals through two inch tubing with packer from 1,792 PURE'S SCRIVNER NO. 1 MAY MAKE 600 BARRELS PER DAY

SUIT SETTLED

OPERATED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Receivership proceedings recentinvolving operation of the West Texas Handy Andy Stores, Inc. to the satisfaction of all parties and the local Handy Andy store, at 311 South Runnels street, is being operated under new management.

Handy Andy offers the same high quality of merchandise and service to the public, as in the past and Big Spring housewives are invited to visit the store for their needs in meats and grocerics. This is one of the most modern and sanitary atablishments in West Texas

Amendments Lose In Howard County

Final amendment election re-

turns received today from three ounty boxes not included in yesterday's results overcame yesterday's narrow lead the governor salary, increase enjoyed and widened the margin of defeat of the supreme court increase measure. With reports from two boxes still

ancounted, the results in Howard county are: governor's salary increase from \$4,000 to \$10,000 annually, yes 143, no 149; supreme court increase from three to nine justices, yes 134, no 160.

Senators Hear Love Defend His Measure

in a 15-minute session today, the bing tests continued for another The rest of the coaches were upsenate heard Senator Thomas B day or so would be basis on which right and on the track. Love of Dallas, defend his bill providing that school trustees be required by law to carry insurance on school buildings, then recessed until tomorrow.

The Love bill passed the senate but was not taken up in the house. Five senators were in the cham-

Completion of Pure Oil Com- from my berth. I managed to pany's No. 1 Scrivner for an esti- make my way out of the car mated 400 to 600 barrel daily pro- through a smashed window. duction was indicated yesterday and today as swabbing tests being disappeared. The one in front of made at the northernmost test in that was completely smashed. The the Settles extension area, in sec- next to the baggage car was hangtion 4, proved satisfactory to op ing on the opposite bank.

brought by W. R. Settles against mately 200 barrels daily has been car behind me and reached the Edward E Warwick and others withdrawn from the well, but those ground. in charge of operations believe from 400 to 600 barrels is a conhave been settled on friendly terms | servative estimate on pumping pro- scream, not even sob as we helped duction over regular periods of Abie pull her through the water time. However, swabbing was still out of a smashed window, in progfess and a shot may be attempted in the hole, it was said.

291 feet before rotary equipment along the highway which paralleled was supplanted with a machine to the railroad." drill further into the pay. At the After telephoning his report Gest a present time total depth of the well arranged for an airplane to take is 2.302 feet and it is likely that no him to Denver. further drilling will be attempted for the present. "

to Howard County Oil Corpora- a cloud-burst, passengers on a coach tion's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Ab- of westbound Chicago, Rock Isams which was completed sever- land and Pacific Train No. 5 met al weeks ago. Top of pay in No. 2 death early today in the submerged Kloh et al was reported at 2,215 car. feet, was drilled to a total depth. An early report said twelve per-Initial production of No. 2 Kloh et seven passengers and a porter were al was around 175 barrels, but in the car. More than a score slumped to 40 barrels daily within were injured. two weeks. However, the well is The train, carrying several hunagain showing an increase and is dred passengers, hit a weakened averaging around 65 to 70 barrels bridge near here and after two lodaily, according to information comotives, a baggage car and a

Pure's new well is 330 feet from which had become a raging torrent, the south line and 990 feet from ten feet deep and 100 yards wide. the west line of section 4, block 34. township 2 south, TAP Rv. Co. survey and will, it is believed force at least one and possibly two off- a window and, bleeding from many sets to drill immediately

Pure representatives were unpre-

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler north portion Friday.

BRIDGE IN **MOUNTAINS** WEAKENED

Sleeping Passengers Are Plunged Into Torrent

DENVER, Colo., July 18 (49-Eight persons were killed and more than a score injured in the wreck near Stratton, Colo., today of the westbound Colorado Express of the Rock Island Lines, several cars of which plunged through a bridge weakened by a sudden flood following a cloudburst.

Car Shmerged

One car of the train carried most of its occupants to death when it submerged in the swirling waters of Landsmans Creek.

Railroad officials said it had been established that seven passengers and a negro porter had been kill-

Twenty-seven passengers were listed as injured, none apparently in a dangerous condition.

Morris Gest, theatrical producer of New York City, who was on the train, aided in rescue work and later went to Stratton where he telephoned a graphic account of the accident to the Denver Post

and The Associated Press. "I have just come through the most frightful experience of my life the awful tragedy which snuffed out a number of lives-I don't know how many when the Rock Island's crack westbound train went through a fifty-foot bridge over a dry wash three miles west of Stratton, Colo," said Gest.

Graphic Picture "Never have I seen men and omen behave so herotestly." "Among the heroes of the wreck. am proud to say, was my assistant Secretary Able. He rescued as

elderly woman from the submerged "I was riding in the fifth car back of the engine. I was on my way to Denver. I was sleeping in my stateroom in the rear of the car when the crash occurred. My

Car Disappears

"People were pouring out of the During swabbing tests approxi- coaches, I climbed to the roof of the "Meanwhile Abie had rescued an elderly woman. She did not

"At the end of an hour the water went down enough to make the Pay was topped at 2,265 feet sev. submerged car partly visible. As eral days ago and was cored to 2. fast as possible the injured were 280 feet and then continued to 2. taken to Stratton in automobiles

STRATTON, Colo., July 18 (AP)-No. 1 Scrivner is a north offset Plunged into a stream swollen by

2.321 feet and then shot with sons were believed to have lost 80-quarts from 2.276 to 2.321 feet, their lives. A railroad report said

chair car plunged into the stream;

One Emerges From the submerged car only one person emerged. One man broke guts, swam to safety.

Another car was thrown off the pared to state whether the well will track and was inclined at a sharp AUSTIN. July 18 (An Meeting be shot, but intimated that swab- angle on the bank of the stream.

A cloudburst last night, releasing leven or eight inches of water, turned an ordinary sandy draw into a raging river. Swirling around the 75-foot wooden bridge over the draw, the waters ate away the approaches, and when the heavy train

(Continued on Page Six)

Pure Compan

TO ENLARGE

THE A DESCRIPTION

Rix Leases Structure To King-Manuel

The King-Manuel Motor ! Company, which was formed here a ed from Harvey L. Rix a one-story streets, covering ground space care will be one and two stories slary. Arrests were made by Chief sheets, five pillow cases, two hat rights for Oldsmobile in Howard, enst and. Glasscock. Dawson and Horden In addition to varily better houscounties, Mr. King said. J. M. Manuel and King are proprietors of freight agent telegraph operators this morning, but other than nd plicated in the robber is charged

ty at Second and Nolan less than two menths ago, was enthusiantic over prospects for rapid development of that particular vicinity in the city and gratified over acquisias tenants in his new business.

The Oldsmobile dealers will in this new structure, have ample floor space not only for commodicomplete parts and 'accessories stock and mechanical department. which is to be built according to specifications designated by the tenants, said Mr. King, spokesman for the company.

John Wolcott Returns From

Mr and Mrs. John Wolcott returned Tuesday morning from Aqua will lead to the end of the 22-foot Dulce, where they attended the fun-platform which will extend 50 feet eral services of B. F. Wolcott, father of Mr. Wolcott, which were said ture. These two tracks will afford Monday afternoon Mr. Wolcott died londing and unloading automobiles last Friday afternoon. Burial was through gads of the type of cars. in Midlothian, in the family burial in which they are shipped, obviatground in which several members of the slow and laborious task of the Wolcott family have been in- taking them out through side doors

In addition to his widow, Mr. Wol-

cott is survived by eight children as-

Spring, Mrs. Agnes Golada of Mid-Mrs. O. H. McAlister.

Jand; E. R. Wolcoff of Stanton; B.

C. Wolcott of California; W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Cha Wolcott of Aqua Dulce; Mrs. Lena have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Golada of Aqua Dulce; Allie Simms J. B. Dean of Lincoln, New Mexico. of Boz. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolcott of Midland, brother and sister- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley of

Mr. Wolcott was 87 years old, and Colorado and Wyoming is a member of the Church of

was closed during the funeral serv- Big Spring. ice Monday.

Winkler County **Sheriff Quits:**

(Special To The Herald)

WINK, Texas, July 16 - Whether criticisms recently aimed at his ontributed to his decision went un- in Big Spring. newered by W. A. Priest today aftr his resignation from the office anization in 1910, with the excep- grove,

Ray Clapp, old time cattleman. as appointed immediately by the two weeks visit in Amarillo and cups and medals will be awarded commissioners; court , to finish Borger Priest's unexpired term Other than to say he wishes to

return to private pursuit of buniness Mr. Priest would make no. comment concerning his decision to Mr. and Mrz. F. D. Morgan of M.K.T Railroad, R. Reese, Dallas,

Mrs. Harry Lees and children re- gan on South Scurry street. turned Monday from Christoval where they spent several days, Man-Eula Brown Bussey who accomes Andree Walker will leave Thurs tries in the other events. punied them to Christoval will red day evening for Boulder, Colo. main there longer.

Over a Billion Deadly Germs to Big Spring about September 1. Germs are so small that there may be as many as one billion, seven hundred million of them in a drop of water. And just a few of these tiny germs, if they get into your blood through a cut in your skin, may make you so sick you will be in bed for weeks—may cause the loss of a timb through blood poisoning—may even insect you with that most dreadful and fatal of diseases, lockjav.

Just because you can see no dirt in cut does not mean that it is clean, ou cannot see germs. The only safe and same thing to do, is to thoroughly such every cut, no matter how small, with Liquid Borosone, to kill the errm, and then dust it with Borozone lowder, to hasten the healing. Liquid someone costs 30 cents, 60 cents, \$1.50; Borozone Powder, 30 cents, \$1.50; Borozone Powder, 50 cents, and can be had at a such some statement of the cents, and Philips and Philips (Adv.)

AUTOFIRM GROUND BROKEN FOR FREIGHT WAREHOUSE

In West Texas Being Built Here

Ground was broken Monday af. After recovering pfirt of thost All negroes were finger printed will be the largest in West Texas.

in that department the claim agent and the yard office, there will be freight and much more platform

East end of the new building will he five tost west of the sidewalk tion of the King-Manuel company leading north and south along the west end of the old Y. M. C. A. building, which will be 255 feet long, there will be platform totaling ously display rooms, but also for a tend past the foot of South Scurry street nearly to the Continental Supply company building on the /I & F. reservation, and will be but a few yards from the huge viaduct being built over the tracks at the foot of South Gregg street.

In addition to a narrow platform slong the front of the depot itself a 50-foot platform will extend westward from it for a distangee of 250 feet. At that point it will be narrowed to 22 feet. This will form Father's Burial root platform and next to the main space between the end of the 50switching tracks for a track that will lead to the end of the wide platform. Another special track westward from the 50-foot struconto a platform.

The deceased was a resident A Between the freight house and Big Spring prior to 1887 when he the main line there will be three in Aqua Dulce for the last 20 years, at the west ends of the platform.

follows: John Wolcott of Big of Olney are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yarnell

-in-law of the deceased, were also Abilene were the guests of friends in Big Spring Monday enroute to

W. B. Craig who is connected The Wolcott Motor Company, of with the Ted Schroeder Drilling which John Wolcott is proprietor. Company has moved his family to

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley and sons and Jarrell Pickle spent the week-end in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. McAlister have as guests E. F. Wilburn and son of Olney. E. M. Burt and son Clapp Named of Abilene are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. McAlister.

> Miss Minnie Andrews of Abilenc is visiting relatives in the city.

separtment in a grand jury report the guest of relatives and friends Miss Maurine Rice of Olney is

e has filled since the county's or- the guests of Mrs. Eugene Har- Annual judging contests for 4-H

Elizabeth, have returned from a judging, and terracing. Trophy

ter Lois Jane of Lubbock are visit- members, will be awarded trip to ing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mor- in Texas, has announced. Forty or

where they will remain for the rest topics for the forenoon sessions will of the summer months, returning include; Col. Clarence Ousley, East

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good and two liams, Farm Bureau Cotton Associachildren plan to leave Tuesday af- tion. The Trend in Copperative ternoon for a vacation trip in Col- Marketing : H. G. Safford, Texas

clatives in Glenrose

expecting as house guests, Mr. and Farm, "Opportunities of the Texas Mrs. Ben Matthews of Huntaville, Dairyman"; J. H. McClain, Bureau Ala; who will arrive the latter part

Use the Classified

Being Built On Nolan Largest Plant Of Kind NEGROES HELD FOR RECENT ROBBERY OF GROCERY STORE

the robbery All three negroes ties, ing facilities for offices of the were subjected to severe grilling. One other negro man, thought immitting that they had carried the with burglary, but he has not been stolen property from one location arrested

ten days ago to take over Oldsmo- terhoon for the Texas & Pacific's worth \$100 taken from Graves Cash this morning, but no comparison the distribution and service in the new freight building here, which Store, East Second and Gregg had been made at noon with print street, early hist Thursday morn- pictures taken at Graves store the ng, three negroes. Willie Brown, matning following the burglary. modern brick building being erect. Construction is expected to consume Mark Williams and Lutabelle Goods recovered when officers ed at South Second and Noisa approximately for days. The structured, are facing charges of bur- made arrests consisted of six

measuring 50 by 130 feet, according to the to announcement from Mr. Rix and high covering ground space measuring and Shaughter.

The Shaughter recovered property corresponds Day J. King of the motor company. Ing 48 by 225 feet with a basement. A past of the loot was recovered with that reported lost by Graves (King-Manuel has distribution finder the two itery section at the in lariabelle Green's floure, but the store and officers expressed an negro woman denied any part in opinion that they had the right par-

negro man would tell the fruth pillow cases, one hat box and ap newspaper. proximately 2,000 cigarettes:

Short Course Will Include

13.-Virtually every phase of agricultural thought and activity will "Livestock Marketing." ome in for discussion at the twentieth annual farmers short course to be held at the A. and M. College of Texas July 29-August 3. announcement of the general program by H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of the extension service under the auspices of which the short course is held, disloses. Group sessions for men and soys and women and girls will be held and sectional meetings will be devoted to specialized fields of farming and farm operation.

Indications are that attendance moved to Ellis county. He has lived track; in addition to those ending this year will exceed that of nearly Mrs. Charlie Hunt and children are being made for a record crowd. Special rates of one cent a mile ment water way have been granted by the

> forenoon and evening sessions for last year. men and boys while subject matter. In public storage and at comheld during the afternoons. Special 71.164 of linters of ica of particular interest to the June 30 last year. farmer's wife and daughter.

The program for Tuesday will be last year. devoted to "The Agricultural Exports for June totaled 299,136 tion," and for Friday to "The Cat- 313 in June last year. tie Industry." Monday morning will | Cotton spindles active during be given over to the formal opening June numbered 30,628,122 compar Walton of the college will deliver an and 28,627,556 in June last year. address in welcoming the short

In addition to the special homemaking programs for women and girls, sectional meetings will be hadd every afternoon for detailed attention to such subjects as agronmy, horticulture, poultry raising Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt and dairying, swine and sheep and goat

club boys will be held as in former years in the following divisions Mrs. Burl Davis and daughter, livestock, dairy, pouttry and grain winning teams. The winning team in dairy judging, including the Mrs. W. S. McDonald and daugh- county agent coach and alternate

the National Dairy Show in St. Louis in October as guests of the San Angolo were the week end agricultural agent for the M-K-Tmore teams are expected to enter the dairy judging event with cor-Mrs. J. I. McDowell and Miss respondingly large number of en-

Speakers on general agricultural Texas Chamber of Commerce, Agricultural Legislation"; Harry Wilrado and other points in the West. Cotton Association, "The Cotton Abrams, 990 feet from the north Industry and Its Future"; C. N. line and 330 feet from the west line Mrs. Frank Lester is the guest of Shepardson: dairy husbandry department, A. and M. College, "Factors Affecting Dairy Development": Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews are Jack Shelton, Luling Foundation of Dairy Industry, Washington, D C. "The Effects of Dairying or

> President T. O. Walton, A. and M. College, "Land Utilization and Its Relation to Profitable Agricul ure"; A. B. Conner, director Tex as Agricultural Experiment Station Land Utilization Research Pro- Durant, Okla.

arming.

gram"; E. O. Siecke, director Texas Forest Service, "Land Utilization in the Timbered Regions"; E. W. Sheets, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., "The Cattle Industry in the United States"; John All Subjects dustry in the United States"; John ers Association, "The Relation of Beef Cattle to General Farming"; COLLEGE STATION, Tex. July E. B. Spiller, Texas and Southwestorn Cuttle Raisers Association,

JUNE COTTON CONSUMPTION MADE PUBLIC

154 of linters compared with 668,-229 of lint and 80,145 of linters in 5,000 registered last year, officials and 65,580 of linters in June last county. have announced, and arrangements year, the census bureau today announced.

Cotton on hand June 30 was held as follows:
In consuming establishments

289,294 bales of lint and 206,432 of Topics of general agricultural in linters compared with 1,477,308 and terest will be discussed by outstand- 231,589 on May 31 this year and ing educators and specialists at the 1,780,888 and 182,344 on June 30

lectures and demonstrations will be presses 1,375,728 bales of lint and programs have also been arranged 347,688 and 78,488 on May 31 this for women and girls, featuring top year and 1,646,807 and 53,567 on Imports during June totaled 26,-

A central theme will dominate the 113 bales compared with 42,486 in ceneral lectures each forenoon. May this year and 14,587 in June

Trend," for Wednesday to "Dairy- bales of lint and 9,811 of linters ing in Texas," for Thursday to compared with 313,003 and 15,069 in Land Utilization and Conserva- May this year and 444,168 and 16,-

ceremonies when President T. O. ed with 30,910,282 in May this year

Three Offsets May Be Forced By New Operation

Three offsets may be forced in he Settles extension area by Shell Oil Corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams which was spudded this morning. The well is located in the northeast corner of the portheast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 33. township 2 south and will force offsets by Plymouth Oil Company and

the Marland Production Company. Plymouth's two offsets which will be Nos. 5 and 6 Kloh, Rumsey survey will be east, and northeast of the Shell's test. Marland Production Company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrahams will offset Chalk field. Shell's well to the north.

.It was rumored in oil circles tolay that Mariand has protested lo- Desserts Topic cation of Howard County Oil Corporation's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, but E. E. Andrews, proration umpire, could not be reached to learn a decision on the matter. No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams was drilling ahead this morning beinch casing Saturday at 1,138 feet, according to information coming program.

from the field.

Re-Elected



G.)RGE (JIMMY) SMITH

smile, shake hands and work other tremendously better 'storage for to another denied knowledge of the . Entrance to Graves Cash Store editors for more publicity on the burglary. Officers were also ques- was made some time late Wednes- West Texas Press Association than tioning Lulabelle Green about an-day night or Thursday morning, anybody else in West Texas could other cobbery here several days last week, by cutting a hole through get by with therefore there was no ago in which a store lost four a rear door panel, lifting a bolt and notion in the minds of delegates to turning the night latch. Merchan- the association's convention at June 29, totaling \$3,996,796.81, plac-Members of the city police de- dise reported lost by management Sweetwater vesterday except that ed the city sixth among nine prinpartment were still questioning of the store was three pairs of "Jininty" should be re-elected sec- cipal cities of West Texas, accord-Mack Williams after noon and ex- men's shoes, three pairs of women's retary. He edits the Scurry Coun. ing to reports just gathered for present belief that the younger shoes, men's silk underwear, sheets, ty Times-Signal, a corking good The Herald.

APPOINTEES ANNOUNCED

Education Board Named By Governor; To Be Confirmed

Moody today announced the anpointment of nine members of the state board of education created by an act of the second special session. The appointees, subject to confirmation by the senate, are: Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, Travis county; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Walker county; Nat Washer, Bexar WASHINGTON, July 13 (A) county; F. L. Henderson, Brazos Cotton consumed during June to- county; Ben F. Tysinger, Dallas taled 570,281 bales of lint and 78,- county; C. H. Chernosky, Harris county; J. W. O'Banion, Denton county; T. E. Jackson, Dallas coun- ering drilling for several days. May this year and 510,399 of lint ty, and Tom Garrard, Lubbock Fuhrman Petroleum Company's No.

AUSTIN, July 16. (P)-Governor

A. E. Wood of Travis county was named a member of the game com- ed to 825 feet last night, according mission created by a law passed to information received this mornduring the regular session.

Bollworm Item Re-Enacted By Special Session

AUSTIN, July 13.-Appropria tion of \$150,000 to cover cost of processing cotton and cotton seed in the pink bollworm restricted zone of Howard and 10 other West Texas counties has been reenacted at this session ofthe legislature through efforts of Representatives Henry Webb, Odessa, Carl Rountree of Lamesa and P. B. Metcalfe of San Angelo,

No. 1 Barnett Is Small Well

McGinley and Sigler's No. 1 Bar nett, in southeastern Howard county, is estimated capable of producing from 15 to 20 barrels daily on the pump as results of a 30-quart shot between 1,327-45 feet where oil showings were found late last week. The hole was being cleaned out Monday After the first showing of oil was

encountered at 1.327 feet and deepened to 1,334 feet, the test was allowed to stand 16 hours and then yielded 16 bailers of oil.

No. 1 Barnett is in the north west corner of section 92, block 29, W. and N. W. Hy Co. survey, on 40 acres-the northwest of the northwest of section 29-which Mc-Ginley and Sigler purchased from is about one half mile southeast of the Pure Oil Company. The well and Abrams in section 5, block 32, Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co., 2 Harry Hyman, which was completed at 1,317 feet as a small pumper and about 2 1-2 miles northeast of production in the

In Agent's Visit To Home Clubs

Home Demonstration clubs in the county are studying frozen desserts, according to Loucille Alilow 1,211 feet after setting 12 1-2 good, home demonstration agent, as a continuation of last week's

Mrs. Allgod's program for the week will include the following Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cline re-, visits: Lomax Monday; R.Bar 'urned Monday from a two weeks' Tuesday; Coahoma Wednesday vacation with their relatives in Highway Thursday, and Vince

TWO-CENT GAS TAX INCREASE REFLECTED IN HIGHER PRICE

Howard county automobile gwn in The law signed yesterday by Gov- Pure Oil Company's Na.1 ers, who numbered 4,723 in 1928 The law sign was a combination Howard county's latest and may be conservatively estimater of the parallest the parallest tax and may be conservatively estimated to total 5,000 at this time, were measure doubling the gasoline tax ing for a producing real ed to total 5,000 at this time, were paying a total of approximately and cutting automobile registration topped in No. 1 Sering paying a total of approximately flow in half. However, the lower feet and was drilled to a 5,000 automobiles one mile today, thanks to an increase of two cents fective until January 1, 1930. per gallon in the price of gasoline, caused by the new state tax of four

The 4-cent tax, displacing a twonight Monday. All major companies price has been almost universally 22 cents per gation. Wholesale price two-cent tax, and is now 19 cents, by owners of machines.

fee schedules will not become ef-Gasoline for use in motorboats, to its present depth w form tractors and airplanes is exen:pt from the gasoline tax.

Howard county automobile owncent levy, became effective at mid- ers last year paid \$65,702.14 in automobile license fees. The county were understood to have started received \$30,122.39 of that amount. Tuesday charging two cents more. These figures will be cut almost in per gallon, wholesale. The local half in 1930, However, increase in the number of automobiles in the county will to some extent lessen has been 17 cents, including the the reduction in total of fees paid

BIG SPRING RANKS SIXTH IN BANK DEPOSITS AMONG NINE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF WEST

Cities whose deposits amounted

to more than those in the three locillo San Angelo Abilene and Lub-

vere Sweetwater, Brownwood and Del Rio Total of deposits in the nine cities 2,470 feet at \$20,000.

was \$85,335,498.63. Total of the nine cities were: El Paso\$28,872,291.28 Amarillo 17,533,000.00 San Angelo 11,751,500.81 Abilene 8.965,252.00 Lubbock 4,868,518.63 Big Spring Brownwood Del Rio

Water Stopped In Read Test

After successfully shutting off street. shallow water that has been hamp-1 Head, the test drilling within city limits of Big Spring, had continu-

Fuhrman's No. 1 Head is 2,315 feet from the east lines of section 41, block 32, township 1 north. Tand P ry Co. survey. More than usual interest has been created by the test largely due to its proximity to Big Spring city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Craven have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Chicago and other points in the East.

Showings Of Oil Expensive

When the high cost of eating, sleeping, dressing and living in gencal institutions were El Paso, Ama- sral seems almost unbearable, take consolation in the fact that you haven't drilled a dry oll test, was Those ranking below Big Spring the advise given by a Big Spring operator this morning who estimated cost of sinking a hole to

When formation samples indicate a pay may be expected any time and that coring is advisable, expenses more than double, the operator said. He estimated cost of coring at \$16 per foot and that ream ing the hole down after coring adds \$5 per foot to original cost.

J. P. Seabourne has accepted a 2,220,293.01 position at the Cosden Refinery. He was formerly with an oil company in New Mexico.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones and daughter Flora, of Albany are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, of 604 Main

Alarm clocks Philips. Adv.





YOUR speedometer wants to tell a story—and it's a story with a happy ending, too. It wants to show you just how much extra mileage is really packed into Conoco Gasoline. So give it a chance.

> Note your mileage the next time you fill with Conocothen keep an accurate record of your miles per gallon. That's the way to prove to your own satisfaction that Conoco is the real low cost economy fuel for summer

> Look for the sign of the Continental Soldier-it's the symbol of extra miles. Back of that sign stand the resources and experience of an organization which has been serving the public with petroleum products for almost half a century.

> > CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY



of 2,291 feet. Operators a ing a machine over the

in and placed in conditi No. 1 Scrivner in 990 feet 330 feet north of the ner of section 4, block 20 2 south, T& P. Ry. Co. is an offset to Howard o Corporations No. 2 104 ly after being

> Don't but

your eggs in basket or in one

> You can control the and consistency of you when you make it us Bros, control the favo fine blend of coffee ber roast only a few pe time-never in bulk tinuous process-(Roasting-creates a other coffee has

MIK AND POT LIKKER PRESS CONVENTION

hookworm not shaped just like

State Press' main speech was bout like this: "When I reached the city I very soon saw the evil genius from Fannin county, lugging his carpet bag and hunting for one-dollar hotel.

"His remarks remind me of a mall girl of our own day. She was left in her grandmother's care while her mother, modern-like, went away to dance and play bridge. The child was restless and figity. Her grandmother finally got her into her bed and said, "now daughter, I'll read you a nice fairy tale about Red Riding Hood."

"Aw, grandma, to hell with that bunk," said the small child.

"That is the attitude I ask you to take toward the remarks you have just heard. "I regret to meet a man of such low ideals. He has spurned the source of the stimulus that has made of this county a region fit for

Max Bentley to live in. It is replete with all necessary elements. It builds sinews, thews the muscles. It makes wonderful the edifice of man. Buttermilk builds only bone and mostly in the head at that. It even destroys the hair. I'd rather go to hell in a churn than in a pot. Look not upon the buttermilk when it is pink. Cleve to the food of the Gods, priceless, imperial Pot Lik-

ker. Mr. Lowry's rejoinder: "Speaking of buttermilk destroying the hair; Esau, the first hairy man, sold his birthright for a mess of Pot Likker. Samson partook of Pot Likker and let a heathen suffragette lead him to his death. The churndasher is the hope of the world."

State Press: "I agree with the gentleman's remarks except I'd like to remind you that Esau made a trade that lost him his estate but saved his soul."

Vickers On Job

Toastmaster Vickers rendered the verdict of the audience, which awarded both combatants the prize for mutually excelling one anoth-

Those attending from Big Spring were T. E. Jordan one of the bestloved members of the association. Eighth street. and publisher of the Herald for a quarter of a century before retiring from the active newspaper field last March; Mrs. Alice Phillips, who was entertainer-in-chief here last year when the association met in Big Spring, and was intheir troduced at the banquet as a special guest of the association as a mark of appreciation for her efforts in its behalf in 1928; Miss Jena Jordan, able assistant to her father in the newspaper business here; Miss Louise Jordan, youngest daughter of the locan man, and Wendell Bedichek, managing editor City.

At the close of the banquet propresented to Homer D. Wade, who will retire Monday as manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to become geenral manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, a desk set in behalf of the association. Mrs. Wade was presented a wonderful basket of flowers. The following letter was read in presenting this remembrance to

"Mr. Homer D. Wade, Manager, West Texas Chamber of

Commerce. "Stamford, Texas.

"Dear Homer: Since you are still ours till Monday, we are addressing you by the title with which, these past four years, you have so ably led the people of West Texas to bigger and better things.

"This little gift was suggested by your right bower, Clara, (Miss Clara Lively, Wade's assistant in Stamford) who said your new office in Dallas would be dolled up for your coming and that this desk set might come in handy. It repsents scarcely no value as value ordinarily is measured, but we think you will be glad to get it because of the sentiment which it carries, of which it is a token; and this is the sentiment:

""Presented by the officers and for \$1.95 membership of this association this the 12th day of July, 1929, in convention at Sweetwater, Texas, to Homer D. Wade-

"'First in our wars, first in peace. first in the hearts of this region.' "With our affectionate wishes, (Signed) West Texas Press association, by Bowen Pope, president, and George F. Smith, secretary-treasur-

Resignation Of Officer Accepted

H. R. Debenport, county judge. and John Williams, constable, received and accepted resignation of Lawrence Simms as deputy constable in this precinct Monday, according to information from the county udge's office.

Carson Wells of Jacksboro is vis-

iting J. J. Hair and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Butler of Rising Star are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owen. oMrs. Butler is Mrs. Owen's sister. They brought back Robert Owen who has been their guest for the last two weeks.

Personally. Speaking

Monday evening from San Antonio Worth. where she has been visiting friends for three weeks, bringing with her where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Can Powell and Mrs. M. Schull returned Saturday from New Mexico where they spent several weeks on vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Can Powell plan to leave Wednesday morning for various points in California. They will visit Santiago Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chiles and and Isong Beach, spending a month daughter. Roby Jean, of Fort in the different resorts. They will meet Mrs. Grace Cardwell, Mrs. Dallas, are visiting their brother, Tamsitt's sister, in El Paso and include her in the vacation party.

Mrs. William Robertson left Monday for her home in Toyah, after visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, and Mr. weeks' visit in the Ozark moun-

Mrs. John Notestine will leave early Wednesday morning for California to spend the remainder of Springs, Ark, New Orleans and the summer. She will join the J. D. Galveston. Biles party in Long Beach.

Mrs. W. A. Gilmour and daughfornia. They are making the trip Mrs. Owen. by motor and plan to visit several points of interest in that state.

land where they organized a Woman's Auxiliary to the Episcopal Church. The church is pending or has returned to Plainview, where ganization, preliminary steps for Midland Episcopalians.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew and their house guest, Miss Eula Pearl Martin of Little Rock, Ark., are spending a few days in Pecos

Miss Juanita Johnson and Frances Cochran of Baird are the guests of Miss Ara Elder of 212 East H. Heard spent Monday in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop are expecting a group of guests from Wichita Falls Thursday. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbs and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, and the two Dobbs children, Doris Rose and Dorothy. Mr. Dobbs is foreman of the composing room of the Wichita Daily Times-Record News. The party will also visit in the C. E. Shive home here.

Miss Carrie Scholz is spending a few days with friends in Sterling

Miss Thelma O'Keefe of El Paso gram Col. Dick McCarty of Albany is visiting relatives and friends in

> T. J. Wheeler is back from two weeks spent in Llano and other points in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bird have returned home after a two weeks' trip to Lubbock, Plainview and

Mrs. L. C. Dahme who has been visiting in San Antonio has returned home. Mr. Dahme met her in Fredericksburg Sunday and return-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston of Stanton are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willcox accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farmer of Temple, are visiting Carlabad Cavern. They will return Tuesday evening.

F. G. Walters of McKinney has accepted a position as teller in the First National Bank here,

Le Gears chicken and stock remedies . . . Cunningham & Philips. Adv.

Mrs. W. L. McColister has returned to work in the Albert M. Fisher department store after a two weeks' vacation spent in various parts of the state including San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Aus-

Prescriptons filled with care . unningham & Phillips. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglass have returned to their home in Bellevue after having been the guests here of Mrs. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Edwards who returned to Big Spring early Monday

Big Spring and Knott are visiting expressed belief that burns were in Bryant, Houston, Galveston, not serious and that no permanent a panorama depicting a block in Shreveport and Baton Rogue, La. injury had been done the victim's the busienss district of Big Spring, They plan to return to Big Spring eyes. He will be confined to the with placerds presenting important in about ten days.

Mr and Mrs. T. H. Johnson are spending a few days in Christoval

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt have returned from a week's vacation Adv.

SHERIFF SLAUGHTER ANSWERS PETITION ASKING REMOVAL OF **DEPUTY IN VICINITY OF FORSAN**

Nichols has used overbearing meth-

signing the instrument.

out in this statement.

this county.

iff Slaughter.

mit for its erection. SECTION 2

"The City Secretary shall charge a minimum fee of \$1.00 for a per-mit, and if the estimated value of the proposed building, or addition, exceeds \$1.000.00, the fee shall be

R. D. MATTHEWS.
Mayor.
City Secretary.
Route 1. Box 83. out of Karnes

Display In Window

Tells Real Message

A department store window dis-

play of distinction, beauty and worthy purpose was that just pres-

After hours of painstaking work

of the entire scene.

qualified voters compared with

are not even entitled to vote in

"You may tell those fostering this

Miller Nichols job as deputy sher-

iff from this office so long as he

continues work displayed in the

from being sheriff concluded Sher-

Miss Mary Lou Cushing returned spent in Greenville, Dallas and Fort

Bob Whipkey of Odessa was the Miss Dorothy Knolle of that city guest of friends in Big Spring enwho will be her guest a few days route to New York, where he will before, returning to San Angelo spend his summer vacation. He has just sold to Ralph Shuffler the

> Harry Hurt left for Los Angeles deputy sheriff, from office. and Long Beach Saturday evening. where he will join Mrs. Hurt who has been visiting there the last two cinities. The petition asserts that weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hurt will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Menco Ralph and Worth, with Mrs. J. A. Stegall of B. N. Ralph and family, 706 Main

Mrs. F. C. Cavender and son Fred Jobe, have returned from a three

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Million left today for a vacation trip to Hot names appearing on petitions, will

B. F. Thomas of Crockett, Mrs. petition, voters of Howard county, ter, Mary, left early Tuesday morn- Owen's brother arrived Monday and I hope it becomes generally ing for a six weeks' trip in Cali- morning to be the guest of Rev. and known, that no person will get

Mrs. G. L. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Eula Brown Bussey, accom- past. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin re- panied by Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. turned Tuesday evening from Mid Herbert Lee sand children, returned Abe Jacobs of the Betty Lee shop

he is managing the newly estabwhich have already been made by lished Betty Lee Shop there, after Monday morning from Christoval, where they have been on vacation.

Rev. W. G. Bailey is spending a few days in Fort Worth attending business.

W. C. Blankenship and Rev. Dow H. Heard spent Monday in Abilene on business.

AN ORDINANCE RED IN SECURING A DING PER-ADITIONS THERETO, WITH AN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FIX. ING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

W. C. Blankenship and Rev. Dow H. Heard spent Monday in Abilene on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass and

children, J. C., jr., and Frances. have returned from a trip to Mississippi and Arkansas Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxley and

son, Warren, spent the week-end in

Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun has as the guests, Mrs. C. B. Haynes and Mrs. Nettie Tibbs of Marietta, Okla., and Mrs. We Neblett Brown and son of Fort Worth.

Milburn Barnett is expected to return today from California where

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot are vacationing in the Rocky Moun-

Mrs. Roy Pierce returned from Gail where she was the guest of Mrs. H. Hinman who underwent

ago, was given a blood transfusion. Tuesday in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Smith and

an operation about three months

son, Cornell, will leave Tuesday for quate an extended trip to San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Marie Hinton of Waco is visiting in homes of Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tucker

oMr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller of Pecos spent the week-end here with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller. Miss Louise Miller, sister of Mr. Miller, accompanied them home to spend a few

Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Florence McNew and daughter Mary Alice accompanied by James Daily returned Sunday night from San Antonio where they spent a few days.

Electrical Worker Burned By Flash

A flash from an 11,000 volt power line inflicted burns about face, eyes and shoulders of C. B. Patton this morning about 9 o'clock while the victim was working on a switching structure at the Texas Electric Service Company's sub-station on the Bankhead highway between Big Spring and the Cosden refinery.

Mr. Patton was rushed to a local hospital in a Charles Eberly am- ented in a window of the Albert M. J. D. Castle and Earl Castle of bulance and examined. Physicians Fisher Company store here. hospital for two or three days, it facts, listing Big Spring's chief

> Hair oil and tonic both for one was unique. Lighting arrangedollar

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas County of Howard: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale

virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 24th day of May, 1929, by J. I. Prichard, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$1,168.95, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of suit, under a judgment in favor of C. A. Hodgmen in a certain cause in C. A. Hodgson in a certain cause in said Court No. 1446 and styred C. A. Hodgson vs S. L. Everhart, plac-ed in my hands for service, I. Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff of Howard A petition circulated in Forsan, Ross City and other section of southern Howard county was pre-County, Texas, did on the 28th day of June, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, sented to county officials calling on Sheriff Jess , Slaughter, County The middle 50 feet of Lot 3 Judge H. R. Debenport and the Howard county commissioners' Block 82, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and further describcourt to remove Miller Nichols

Mr. Nichols is assigned territory in the Forsan and Ross City viods in law enforcement and that the deputy sheriff's commission is generally unsatisfactory to citizens In reply to the petition, Sheriff and south lines to place of begin-Slaughter was emphatic in this and levied upon as the property of held on a felony warrant.

statement: "Miller Nichols has given utmost satisfaction as a deputy And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court sheriff. When, and only when, I find there is a let up in his rigid House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 a, m, and 4 p. m, by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at while yearder for cash to the high. law enforcement. I might change my opinion. However, in the past and at the present his services are regarded highly by myself and I bedeve commissioners will bear me public vendue for cash, to the high. bidder, as the property of said "I feel sure that a canvass of S. L. Everhart.

in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week that numerous petitioners for three consecutive weeks im-mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard

Witness my hand, this 26th day of June, A. D. 1929. JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas: County of Howard: Notice is hereby given that by "Character of deputies I have associated with me in this office, their virtue of a certain execution issu-ed out of the Honorable Justice ability, and general conduct is one Court of Precinct No. 1, Howard County, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1929, by Cecil C. Collings, Justice of the Peace of said Preof the greatest pleasures derived cinct, for the sum of One Hundred Twenty-seven and 79-100 (\$127.79) Dollars and costs of suit, under judgment in favor of Jno. R. Hull in acertain cause in said Court No 3691, and styled Jno. R. Hull vs P S. Wilkins, placed in my hands for service, I. Jess Slaughter, as Sher-iff of Howard County, Texas, did on the 26th day of June, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots No. 3 and 4, in Block No.

"It shall be unlawful for any Contractor, Builder, Carpenter or any other person, to erect a building, or make an addition to any building, within the corporate limits of City of Big Spring, Texas, without first having applied for, and secured from, the City Secretary, a permit for its erection. Boydstun Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County Texas, and levied upon as the property of

P. S. Wilkins.
And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Court House door of Howard County, is the City of Big Spring. Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said E. pidder, as the property of said P

The application for such building permit shall be filed with the City Secretary, shall describe the lot or lots upon which the proposed building is to be located, shall state the use to which the building is to be put, the number of stories in height, the area of ground floor, the character of material of which the building is to be constructed, and the estimated value of the completed building. S. Wilkins.
And in compliance with law, SECTION 3
"The application shall be in writing, and shall be sworn to before give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imsome officer authorized to adminis-ter oaths under the laws of this State, such application to be made by the applicant, or his duly au-thorized agent.

"The City Secretory 4 preceding said day sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard

Witness my hand, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1929. JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE

exceeds \$1,000.00, the fee shall be 50 cents additional for each additional \$1,000.00 valuation or fractional part thereof. When proper application has been made, and the proper fee paid, the City Secretary shall issue a building permit.

SECTION 5 The State of Texas: County of Howard:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable Distric SECTION 5

"All ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, but buildings erected within the fire limits of the city shall also be required to conform to all specifications as laid down in ordinances previously passed by the governing body of this City, and none of such ordinances are repealed bereby.

"The fact that there is no adequate ordinance governing the granting of building permits by City of Big Spring, Texas, creates an emergency and the rule requiring the reading of ordinances at three separate meetings is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect from and after the date of its passage upon its first reading."

R. D. MATTLEWS Sued out of the Honorable Distriction Court of Howard County, on the 24th day of May, 1929, by J. I. Prichard, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$597.60, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Albert M: Fisher Co. in a certain albert M: Fisher Co. in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1406, and styled Albert M. Fisher Co. vg S. L. Everhart, placed in my hands for service, I, Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did on the 26th day of June, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, 'described as follows, 'to,wit

The middle 50 feet of Lot 3. Block 82, Big Spring. Howard County. Texas, and further described as follows: Beginning at a point in the west line of said lot 3, just 50 feet North of the southwest corner; thence north along the west line 50 feet to a point for corner; being North-west corner of said parcel convey-ed by Margaret A. Clarke and hus-band, John Clarke; thence east parallel with north and south lines the full length thereof; thence south along the east line 50 feet for corner; thence west with north and south lines to place of begin-

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD.
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST.
THE ESTATE OF AUGUST
WAGNER, DECEASED
The undersigned having been
duly Eppointed administrator of the
estate of August Wagner, deceased,
late of Howard County, Texas, by
H. R. Debenport, Judge of the
County Court of said County on the
7th day of June, A. D. 1929, durfing
a regular term thereof, hereby notities all persons indebted to said
estate to come forward and make
settlement, and those having claims
against said estate to present them
to him at his home near Karnes and levied upon as the property of S. L. Everhart. S. L. Everhart.

And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the city of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described. Real Estate at public vendue for cash to the bign. settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his home near Karnes City, Karnes County, Texas, or through mail addressed to him Route 1, Box 88, out of Kearnes City, Texas, or present them to Morrison & Morrison, Attorneys, Witness my hand, this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1929.

Administrator of the estate of August Wagner, deceased. public vendue for cash, to the high est bidder, as the property of said

8. L. Everhart.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County, Witness my hand, this 26th day of June, A. D. 1929.

JESS SLAUGHTER,

Sheriff of Howard County, Texas By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sick ening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of Leto's sources of income and the dominant Pyorrhea Remedy on their very topic, "Have Faith in Big Spring" worst cases. If you will get a bot were formed into a display that tle and use as directed druggists . . . Cunningham & Philips. ments enhanced the effectiveness will return money if it fails. At Cunningham and Philips .- adv.

Mysterious Query Put In Herald Ad

What is the million dollar club? That question is being asked today in an advertisement in The Herald.

The club's nature and purpose are being kept absolutely secret for a purpose but Herald readers are given a "tip" to watch closely for clues which may lead to a solution of the mysterious question.

Man Arrested Here For Kent Officers

County, Texas, and further described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the west line of lot 3, just 50 feet North of the southwest corner; thence north along the west line 50 feet to a point for corner; being Northwest corner of said parcel convey-charges of hog theft.

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Sheriff R. I. Goodall and Counband, John Clarke; thence east parallel with north and south lines the full length thereof; thence south along the east line 50 feet turn the prisoner. Strickland was thence west with north arrested in Big Spring by members of the sheriff's department and

Funeral Is Held For Rice Infant

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice were said at 11 o'clock this morning from the family residence. Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist church, was in charge. Interment was in the new Mount Olive

The infant died Tuesday night at the family residence.

Our fountains are all three cold Cunningham & and clean Philips. Adv.

Dirigible May Visit Big Spring

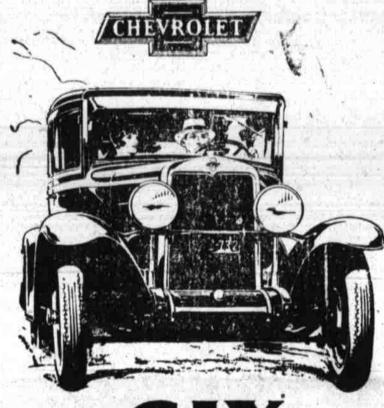
Jack Ellis, owner of the All Weather Tire Co., has received information that Big Spring may be one of the cities visited by the dirigible owned by the Goodyear Rub ber Co., and stationed at Los Angeles, Calif.

The "lighter than air" craft is to make a tour which will include those cities which have agencies of the company which are leading ones in sales volume. In May, Mr. Ellis states, his firm was ranking next to Ft. Worth and Dallas agencies. At a meeting then he was given a deak set for winning of a winter

Representatives of the factory have told Mr. Ellis that should the ship land in Big Spring he will be allowed to take a number of his customers for a ride, It will be possible for the ship to land at the municipal airport as no mooring mast is required but men con grasp dangling ropes from the craft and

Dangerous Business .

Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, ealts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the dinings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. The safe waysto relieve constipation is, with Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine as Cunningham and Philips, and J. D. Cunningham and Philips, and J. D. Biles—(Adv.)



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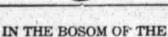
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above the surface, lashed the water with its tail and other-

was so tough that poinards had no effect on it. Since that day three hundred and more years ago there have been many similar tales.

There are enough queer living things in the bosom of the deep to satisfy the curiosity of the most avid, without resorting to invention.

ABOUT HOTELS

A merchant who, disliking the threat of rapid development in his trade territory to years with reasonable profit, rough-neck type. We had the refuses to meet new conditions toughest Indians in the world. with new methods, is bound to let a lot of business slip by him into the stores of others.

Today, the city which fails to provide ample hotel facilities not only for needs apparent on the surface but for business which somebody else is getting that could be kept in its own borders by providing proper facilities. simply

Touring" is the title of an en- agriculture. It totals about number of "Nation's Busi- in salaries. ness." The writer tells us Some of these days there that "upperclass automobile will be a legislature more eftourists, that is, the kind that ficient than the average that out \$2,420,000,000 last year." altogether. The department does much that is merely may be regarded as the foundative of the work of the detailed a support of the department does much that is merely duplicative of the work of the detailed a support of the department large royalty in Vincent Youman's latest musical show to accept the detail of the department large royalty in Vincent Youman's latest musical show to accept the department large royalty in Vincent Youman's latest musical show to accept the department large royalty in Vincent Youman's latest musical show to accept the department large royalty in Vincent Youman's latest musical show to accept the department large royalty in Vincent Youman's latest musical show to accept the department latest musical show the department latest habitually stop at hotels, paid will eliminate this department dation upon which the tourist extension department of Texindustry rests, Mr. Carter pro- as A. & M. college. Much Made to Order ceeds to talk of hotels.

ciation, "being devoid of im- by the college, with a big savagination," employed certiling in overhead charges. By fied public accountants to adding \$50,000 to \$100,000 to produced that was written before it analyze the hotel industry, we the appropriation for the ex-

The writer says, in part: These accountants ranked service that the department written on order. hotels ninth in America's renders.

If \$400,000,000 was 23 per that day, the taxpayers will represent of the sum spent locally contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and there are the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and there are the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and there are the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and there are the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics and the screen can show a close-up of a contribute to the maintenance best mechanics. they must have spent in res- ficeholders.

taurants, retail stores, garages, and theatres and for miscellaneous superfluities \$1,-339,130,400. This makes a total of \$1,739,139,400 spent locally by tourists."

In West Texas a number of really modern hotels have been built in the past four years. Almost every city of consequence has a hotel plant equipped to care not only for the commercial traveler but for the tourist as well.

Being located on one of America's busiest highways, the Bankhead, Big Spring's opportunity to increase revenues by attracting more tourists of the class which habitually stops at hotels, is an obvious one. The only way to cash in on this opportunity is to provide better and larger hotel facilities,

Our opinion is that for us to acquire a hotel less attracthan any between Abilene tive and El Paso on the Bankhead would be doing too little, leaving an important job half The publishers are not responsible done. The only way to harvest anything for ourselves from the tourist crop is to offer tourists something better than they can get within a day's drive of Big Spring Otherwise they will parade through the city and stop in other towns where there are better accommodations.

TOW SACK CLOTHES

An East Texas lady with a practical turn of mind and skillful fingers exhibited the other day before a gathering of clubwomen a snappy ensemble made entirely from "tow" sacks.

She used less than three sacks in the garment. The skirt was dyed navy blue and had pleats in front—a sketchy Two excited fishermen on description made by an A. P. Lake Champlain are out with writer, obviously of the roughwith a story about a sea ser- er sex. Contrasting colors pent they saw the other day, were used in the blouse and The monster, they asserted, trimmings. The whole affair reared its head several feet cost about \$1.25.

wise cut up something scan-dalous, whereupon the two ment making, and then we re-ways. veracious fishermen took to flected a bit. Tow sacks are their heels and went right made from jute products, away from there. which are produced in India The natural inference is and brought duty-free into the that these gentlemen had par- United States to compete with taken of something stronger cotton produced on our own than Lake Champlain water, farms. And then the thought but they have tradition to took us that this East Texas back them up. The discover- lady would better serve her er of the lake himself report- own people and country by ed a monster fish whose hide using cotton ticking or ducking or something else made of cotton for her ensemble experiments.

No doubt if all the ladies made their own garments from tow sacks the family finances would enjoy the change. But if they did, there wouldn't be any family finance. Our stores and factories would have to close up shop, and every citizen would feel the effect of it.

Texas is a land of superlashake him out of the groove Indians of prehistoric times in which he has existed for in this region were of the

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

MONEY THAT MIGHT BE SAVED

Wichita Times: Among the departmental loses that which it might appropriations approved at Austin was the customary one "Three Billion Dollars Go for the state department of lightening article by Charles \$300,000 for the two years, Frederick Carter in the June with \$250,000 of this amount

that is not duplicative could Here are a few of his observa-

Although the commissioner ical comedy. Half the work is durleading 21 industries, with Although the commissioner ical comedy. Half the work is dur-gross annual sales of \$1,315,- of agriculture is an elective ing rehearsals, slashing, building 000,000. Of the total, 55 per officer, there is no constitu- up, tearing down, revising. For a cent was contributed by com- tional mandate for such an screen musical I believe the same mercial travelers. 15 per cent official or such a department would apply but of course I admit was derived from permanent About 30 years ago an amend- I know little or nothing about the residents and from apartment ment creating such a depart- screen as yet." hotels, 15 per cent from ment was submitted to the guests of resort hotels and voters, and rejected. In the Buried Humor 15 per cent from tourists face of that vote, the legislastopping at commercial ho- ture went ahead and estabtels. In other words, hotels lished the department. There hidden in a play. Acting for an auderive \$400,000,000 or 30 per was no read need for it and no dienece the player senses these hidcent of their revenue from public demand for it. But den laughs, and can go after their those who travel for pleasure once established it has suc-like a bloodhound on the scent uncessfully resisted the infre- til he gets them. A remedy? Here's The accountants further quent and half-hearted efforts one, although it's hardly possible: disclosed that of each dollar to abolish it. If the day ever Have the entire play performed spent locally by tourists the comes when efficiency rules before an audience three or four hotels received only 23 cents. at Austin, it will go. Until hights before starting production.



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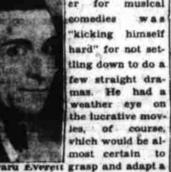
OUT OUR WAY

TH CART

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD.-The gods of

Three or four years ago a New

York playwright, famous as libretitist and lyric writer for musical



fair or better Broadway play.

But somehow William Cary Duncan never got around to it, seriously. He kept on writing musical comedies. Now he is writing directly for the movies, in movies." What he now writes will, the screen as musical comedy. The movies changed a bit in those three or four years. But Duncan says he still will write that play, some day. Duncan used to teach English and public speaking at the Brooklyn Polytechnic school, where, incidentally, among his pupils was young

stage and screen favorite. Even while teachitg. Duncan was writing plays, and had several produced before he left the school to become a full-time liberist. To date he has written 26 musical comedies, 22 of which reached and played on Broadway-a much better than average dramatic "batting

Edward Everett Horton, enow a

average." But he thinks the future of musical comedy lies principally in the talking screen, and that's why he is out here, having sacrificed a

The American Hotel Asso- be handled just as efficiently tions after 20-odd years of musical comedy writing:

"I never knew a musical comedy was sold. Hundreds of manuscripts tension service, the state could are read by producers, but the ones provide for every worth while produced are all, so far as I know,

"You don't actually 'write' a mus-

"Acting for the camera actors are likely to overlook a hundred laughs

swer. For instance 'chuckling' seats come high!"

Hollywood's Broadway Talks To By Central Press

NEW YORK, July 18.-Thirteen

years ago this August, John Golden, now a big-time producer, arrived on Broadway with his play, "Turn work in mysterious To The Right." Mr. Golden ims been a strong force for a clean stage. "Nothing but clean plays" is the Golden slogan and as a result he has gone cheerfully and successfully on his way while competitors who dabbled in dirt have, for the most part, disappeared.

Winchell Smith, who wrote most "kicking himself of the Golden successes, has for their eyes looked dim. hard" for not set- saken the Mazda Lane for a life of ease. He's spending the fortune Carlo

Which merely proves that all things else being equal, if you follow the advice of the late Charles Frohman, you can be a successful playwright and estates in Con-ered so that it would be dark like follow.

Just As You'd Guess

tives. A scientist says the Hollywood under contract, and he Indians of prehistoric times yet is to write that play "for the stepping young man who, on two occasions has broken the globe trotas likely as otherwise, emerge on ting record. Once he skidded round the equator in 36 days and recently smashed his own record by looping the loop in 23 days.

John Henry bought a motorboa recently and the first time he went out in it on Long Island Sound-just outside his own back yard-he got lost and had to hire a guide to pilot him back home.

A visitor to a motion picture

studio ran across Betty Compson who is doing a film with the pe culier title, "The Great Gabbo." "What does the title mean?" asked the visitor.

"Well," said Betty, "a - 'gabbo a persen who talks a lot and says nothing.

"Oh, I see," replied the visitor. Ti's all about a press agent.'

Things We'll Try To Forget But Won't Forgive: Ed. Sullivan, chronicler of Chicago's Gangland, and Don Clark, biographer of Arnold Rothstein, standing before a little nidewalk stall on 42nd St absorbing pineapple juice.

Water Stands On Terraced Lands For Long Period

ABILENE, July 18.-Water stood n P. G. Self's level terraced farm it Tuscola 36 hours after a recent quick rain, whereas nearby farms lost most of this water immediately Other farmers there lost a fourth of their crops by sand storms this spring while Mr. Self lost only two percent of his crops from this sause. Terracing and contouring check blowing, and this is one reason that 25 farmers in that community have asked the county agent to help them in terracing this fall.

the screen can show a close-up of s by tourists it follows that of an unnecessary group of of- best mechanics, and there's the an- orchestra. In New York front row



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THE NEST

By Alice Judson Peale A kingfisher's nest with seven

half-grown young ones in it was uning an excellent job. He decided, in earthed from a sandbank by some workmen who were digging there The children brought the birds home in a cracker box, into which they hopefully dropped bread crumbs. The baby kingfishers made no effort to eat; they only huddled miserably together in a corner and The children looked up "kingfish-

ers" in their bird book and found clean plays made for him, dividing that the mother and father kinghis time between his fine estate in fisher build their nest at the end of Connecticut and a villa in Monte a 100-foot tunnel in a sandbank. At once they were ready to dig 10 feet into the ground. But further consideration led them to place their family of nestlings in a box with soft, dry earth in it. This they covnecticut and Monte Carlo will the tunnel and placed it in a warm

Mr. Frohman's advice was: "Be They discovered that baby kingfishers are fed live fish. To the brook they went with a net made of an old towel, a piece of wire and a broom handle. But there were no fish-not even a single minnow. Earthworms they hoped would do instead. . So they dug earthworms and stuffed them wet down the soft, warm guilets of the baby birds. They thrived and grew.

Every day the children took their charges out on the grass to let them practice perching and flying. At last one day they were taken down to the brook, and one by one flew from the children's hands to the branches that arched above the stream.

What the children got from this experience is hard to evaluate. Their By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE delight in caring for the helpless nestlings, in seeing them grow and thrive and fly away at last was surely worth while. The way the children learned how to raise their family was the sort of education that more and more we are coming to think valuable. Their study of kingfishers opened to them the whole field of natural history. Similar opportunities for rich ex-

perience occur in every home



Tammany Hall is hailing both Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next president. The theory is probably that two wets are better than one. A Toledo bootlegger shot down

a dry agent. That something like Little Eva beating up Uncle Tom. You can always win an argunent with a woman by listening. Texas Guinan, night club hostess

calls herself the Joan of Arc of Broadway. She certainly knows how to charge. A scientist discovers that men's clothing is too heavy and women's too light. Is there no end to the

miracles of science? In accordance with our annual custom of printing the week's best headline, here is one from a New Jersey newspaper: "Fireman Saved by Mistake."

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) Mrs. William Morgan Smith of Rosemont, Va., owns a lap desk on which, she asserts Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence.

WASHINGTON By Williams By RODNEY RUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-Why did your corner grocer enter the grocery business? .

Why, for that matter, does any grocer enter the grocery business? The department of Commerce investigated that question in its recent survey of the grocery business in Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Wilbur C. Plummer, who supervised the survey, reports as follows:

"The incentives for entering this particular business seem to be

"First, we were told by individuals that it means much more to them to be grocers than to be engaged in some other occupations which seem to them to carry less social standing. The economist might describe the situation by saying that, although the money income of the storekeeper is no greater than that of these other occupations—it may be even less—his physic income is much greater. "A second reason for entering the

procery business is to secure the family groceries at wholesale rices. This applies mainly to the holein-the-wall' places, but it constitutes a definite urge to some per sons to start a store. "A third reason given for open-

is thought to be an easy job. "A fourth is that it enables the wife to engage in profitable employment in connection with her household duties." There's a good story about Ar-

ing up a grocery store is that it

thur Henderson, the new British foreign minister, which probably stands unduplicated in our own polities and diplomacy. Back in 1917, Lloyd George sent

Henderson to what was then Russia's Petrograd to take over the British embassy from Sir George Buchanan. This was during the brief Kerensky period. When Henderson got to Petro-grad and looked the situation over

he decided that Buchanan was do-

fact, that it would be a mistake to replace him with a new embassa-So Henderson left Buchanan or the job and went back to London. Of course, the Kerensky government didn't last long and Sir George was soon out of a job, anyway, but

Henderson hadn't foreseen that. If and when Premier Ramsay MacDonald comes to Washington is not supposed here that Henderson will accompany him. Presuma bly he will stay in London to handle the Foreign Office.

Postmaster General Walter P Brown, the eminent expert in cookery and gastronomy, was recently reported to have a standing reward 2 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes of \$5,000 to anyone who could find and best for 1 minute. Chill. Serve a string in one of his extraordinary

Comes a letter from Mr. Otis Perry of Columbus, as follows: "Dear Sir: If it is not a Joke I have won your \$5,000. You will find the string in stirring."

That is, Mr. Perry proposes remove the third and fourth letters of the word "stirring." Mr. Perry does not win the \$5,000. He just gets honors " mention.

Menus of the Day

Rhubarb Boly-Poly for Dessert Browned Liver Buttered New Potatoes Creamed Lima Beans

Currant Jam Head Lettuce and Bellview Dressing Rhubarb Roly-Poly Lemon Hard Sauce Beliview Dressing

(Serving six)

1-4 cup chopped dill pickies 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles 4 tablespoons chopped cucum 2 tablespoons chili sauce

1-2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice Mix and chill the ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce or tomato sal

Rhubarb Roly-Poly, Serving Six 2 oups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

f-2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons fat 2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon cinnamon

4 tablespoons soft butter

2-3 cup light brown augar

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1 1-2 cup diced, peeled rhubarb tariff on su Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife. Add the milk slowly. When a soft dough forms pat out on a floured paper until the dough is 1-2 inch thick. Spread with the rest of the ingredients. Press into the dough so that the ingredients will not fall out during baking. Roll up like a jelly roll, pinching the edges together. Place in a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm, cut in 1 inch

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Lemon Hard Sauce

2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

sugar

2 tablespoons grated lemon rind. 2 tablespoons hot cream 1 1-2 cups sifted confectioner's

Mix the ingredients and heat for in thin slices on top the warm pud-

To clean soiled paper flowers, dip them in gasoline.



United States Senator Henry J Allen of Kansas, says:

That the industrial condition of the country does not demand a general upward revision of the tariff. Despite vague rumors of "depression" from vague sources, there are definite indications that this country's unprecedented prosperity under the Fordney-McCumber tariff of 1922 is continuing, except in respect to agriculture. Tariff duties of \$574,838,965 were

collected on all dutiable products imported by the United States in 1927, of which \$261,366,465 came from products on the agricultural list. Included in this last figure was \$130,043,897 collected from the

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Kafir To Swine Pays

My 18.-After selling our \$30 per acre, Cliff at West Sinton, has shave feed cost on sold in a local coop He found that a few and rape pasture help e cents per pound. He

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Jul on the Ouray Uinta reservation in Utah, war-waging Indians of esteryear have laid aside their war togs and have settled down to lry land farming. On this reservation there are about 1200 Inlians who cultivate more than 25,000 acres of fertile land. John juncan, Ute chieftain shown above on his white steed, is one of hese progressive farmers. } Unca Sam. shown in luset, is a prosperous rancher.

Abilene Christian College Nears End of Year's Building Program

of a low rolling hill which overseis and x-ray college in the south is nearing com- space of 80 by 152 feet and will

> A year ago that 680-acre piece of structures on the campus and cost ground was a peaceful farm-today around \$50,000. seven, modern fireproof college buildings, representing an ag-

When the fall term for Abilene all the students will est. equipped for the work that will be bers' name. It will cost \$50,000.

Building Finished

for the institution is already finish- ed the first week in July. It will ed and some of the officials of the be 108 by 120 feet of steel and school will establish offices in it brick and will be finished by Sepwithin the next 30 days. This build- tember 15. The gym will contain ing is three stories high and covers a full size basket ball court and ground space of 52 by 115 feet. It accommodations and equipment for is finished on the outside with light all features of the physical educacolored face brick, with six massive tion department of the college. columns extending from the top of the front steps to the roof.

In the administration building and all of the other six new structures on the new college campus rollment of 75 students the first the colonial style of architecture has been followed and the same 1928-29 year was 1,320 students. color of brick has been used. Construction cost on this edifice was \$100,000.

The dormitory for women, also deminsions of 61 by 171 feet, will be finished and ready for furniture by July 20. This building is located a short distance northeast of the administration building. And faces city of Abilene.

Women's Hall

The latest building plans have

Due south of the building for women, and almost an exact duplicate of it, is the men's dormitory. It faces south and contains 83 bedrooms, which with two to the room will give it a capacity of 166 boys: This structure will be completed lots and several hundred of them

within 30 days. On the northwest corner of the campus and a short distance north- in the section now and at least that of Stephenville to be her guests west of the administration building many more will be built before is the educational building two school opens in the fall. All the stories high and 65 feet wide and 94 homes being built around the colfeet long. This building will pro lege are substantial, attractive vide quarters for the training buildings averaging around \$9,000 school and academy departments each in cost. Money from sale of of the college. And when finished the building lots in the addition about August 15 will represent an will be used to pay for the im-

outlay of approximately \$45000. provements on the campus and to named the Zone Luce hall a large college. part of the funds for its construc- . The streets in the new addition. tion having been provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Luce of Spur Texas Abllene Heights, are being improv-

Mrs. Luce's name.

ABILENE, Texas, July 13.-Two arts building is on the southwest miles northwest of the business corner of the campus. It will have more pigs for the district of this city, in the center seating accommodations in the audof a 680-acre tract of land, on top litorium for 1,600 people and a very ton will leave Sat- looks the rest of Abilene, the great- will contain 12 classrooms for muconvenient stage and in addition ter Dallas to take a est building program ever put on sic and other fine arts instructors. sic and other fine arts instructors.

This building will cover ground

Dining Hall

Immediately back of, and to the gregate expenditure of approxi- east of the administration building mately \$500,000 for construction is the Julia Chambers building, on costs, and over three score sub- which the walls are now going up. stantial residences and several bus- This structure will be two stories iness buildings are either complet- and a full basement, covering a ed and occupied, or are in such space 45 by 120 feet. The basement stage of construction as will see all will be used for storerooms and of them finished and in use by Sep- shops. The first floor will house the dining hall and kitchen where

ber 24 students, faculty members sleeping quarters for students: The and officials of that institution funds for creeting this building will have 3 complete new place to were given by Mr. and Mrs E. D. work. They will find each of the Chambers of Afton, Texas and the seven buildings fully furnished and building has been given Mrs. Cham-

Construction on the college gymnasium, located due east of the The new administration building Julia Chambers building was start-

The athletic field will be located

near the gymnasium. Abilene Christian College was established in 1906 and had an enyear. The total enrollment for the

. The school started operation in one small building on a five acre campus in the west part of Abilene. Its growth during the years three stories high and with has called more buildings and the small plot of ground has been found to be too small.

About two years ago the institution started an expansion program. The Abilene Chamber of Commerce north while the administration raised \$75,000 among the people of building, located in the center of this city for the school. The board the 40-acre campus, has its main of frustees of the college secured a front toward the west, facing the 580-acre tract two miles east of the city and secured a considerable sum in donations from members of the Church of Christ, which denominabeen followed in the women's hall, tion owns and operates the college, It has spacious parlors and recrea- and during the later part of 1928 tion rooms on each floor and a num- the building program on the 40ber of tile bathrooms. It cost \$100, acre campus in the center of the 680-acre tract was started.

September 24

The work of the college will be started on September 24 in the new plant. The school authorities have sub-divided a part of the land surcounding the campus into residence have been sold. About thirty new residences are under construction

which has been given the name and the building has been given ed. The street leading from the Thomas Woods and daughter of lous cities in South Texas includ-

bus service will be started soon to serve the college and the section already been made available in the

J. S. Arladge of Abilene is president of the Abilene Christian College board of trustees and is business manager of the building operations of the institution. J. C. Reese is vice-president of the board and W. H. Free is secretary-treasurer. Both live in Abilene, Bassell Baxter is president of the college, which is the largest and most important school operated by the Church of Christ in the United

Church Society Meeting Is Held

The Birdle Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the church in regular business session Monday afternoon when the principal item taken up was the returns from the merchants pageant sponsored by the society last week. It was voted to extend to all business houses taking advertisements in the pageant, a sincere vote of thanks.

Mrs. V. R. Smitham was taken itno the society as a new member. Those present were as follows: Mesdames J. T. Webb, C. F. Boulden, Jake Bishop, D. E. Waggoner, Karl H. Estes, R. H. Jones, Frank Jackson, A. E. True, W. G. Bailey, L. A. Talley, Fred Primm, Hal S. Hart, B. G. Sharpe, C. T. Watson, J. E. Kuykendall and Miss Chris-

Miss Cook will be hostess to the group next Monday afternoon in a social meeting in her home, 1606 Main street.

Mrs. J. T. Webb was made local

Personally Speaking

house guests her sister, Miss Ruth McKinney of Dallae, and her niece, rank of chief executive in the Lone Miss Evelyn Hawkinson of Lub- Star state may be opposed by Mrs. conform in design with the other

> the guest of bir and Mrs. Lester be a candidate. She was defeated L. King for a week.

> from Big Spring on Lamesa route, fan's candidacy seriously. Neither and reported conditions in his neighborhood good. He said his years ago. feed crop is the best he has ever

and other points, where they spent

Mrs. J. D. Boykin and daughter, Nall And Sons Jessie D., and Miss Polly Miles, Kaufman home Tuesday morning. They had spent some time here with Mr. Boykin, manager of the S. & S. Printing Company. They will return in a few weeks.

N. A. Hagin of Wichita Falls are expected to arrive today for a visit of Big Spring and territory with their brother, Fred Hopkins, and Mrs. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Read have returned home from Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited their daughters, Mrs. H. K. Whipple, and Mrs. Joseph H. Church. They visited relatives in Indiana and Kentucky before reaching Ohio.

Miss Violet Berryhill who has een a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, has returned to her home in Milford after having visited in the home of relatives here. ,

the city for a few days, leaving they were. And so: former residents and enjoyed a vis- For 40 days it will remain; it here among old friends.

from two weeks trip to Dallas, prove the poem wrong.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley of Sterling City is the guest of her mother. Mrs., A. F. Pegues, Mrs. Pegues is also expecting another daughter. Mrs. Grady Graves and Mr. Graves

Carlsbad Cavern Wednesday.

The educational building has been, start an endowment fund for the las where they spent a few months gram.

daughters and her sister. Mrs. a two weeks' vacation spent in var. in Hig Spring Wednesday. business part of Abilene to the Nowata, Okla., will leave for the ing San Antonio, Dallas, Fort

Cock of the Walk Is He!



Francisco y Madero Ugarte del Terro Maria Sabassino Huerta is his full name, but it can be appropriately shortened to 'Fuin' Fran-Francisco claims all weight division championships of the sutmal world. On the farm of Clyde Houpt, his owner, near Marion, Ohto, Francisco encountered a buck sheep. A battle ensued, resuitag in a draw. Two sheep spectators, however, didn't fare so tuckily. The fighting game cock lit into them and killed the two. He has been elipped and trimined since the battle,

NEWSPAPER WOMAN IN RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 17 (At) -A treasurer to replace Mrs. J. B. her candidacy for the governorship Roberts who has left to make her of Texas—a year in advance of the 1930 primaries.

Miss Katie Daffan's campaign will mark her debut in the political arena. It may be the climax to an active literary career and many years of leadership in Texas women's organizations.

Sponsoring her candidacy is the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which she has been president four times.

This second woman to seek the Miriam A. Ferguson, who was governor before Dan Moody, the in-Mrs. U. E. Bailey has returned cumbent. Some political prophets to Garden City after having been say that Mrs. Ferguson again will for reelection last year.

The state's men politicians, true Ed Bailey, who lives 13 miles to tradition, do not take Miss Daf-

At present Miss Daffan is literary Woman's home. ters of the American Revolution, shall succeed Governor Moody.



KATIE DAFFAN

was in town Wednesday morning did they take Mrs. Ferguson's as- state secretary of the General Fedpirations to mean anything a few eration of Woman's Clubs and superintendent of the Confederate

editor of the Houston Chronicle. Miss Daffan probably will find She has been state president of herself in a large field of candi-Dr L. Ringer and family return- the Texas Woman's Press associa- dates. Politicians predict a multi-

who had been visiting them here, Become Managers Of Hokus Pokus

Lieutenant E. O. Hopkins and store at West Second and Runnels Thursday morning for a month wife of Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. street and are prepared to give the trip to points in Arizona and Calimost modern service to the people fornia.

Mr. Nall has resided in the counness. He sold the grocery store at Second and Runnels to the concern which he now succeeds in the busi ness at the same location, but under a different plan of operation.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-Take note of the weather for the next 40 days. St. Edward E. Warwick left last Swithin. Bishop of Winchester. night to join his family who are England, and a weather prophet visiting in Spain. They will return was buried in 862. On July 15, 962. to Big Spring in about two months, the story goes, it was decided to have left for their home in Fort move his hones, but a terrific rain. Worth Mr. and Mrs. John Baggett of storm burst and continued for 40 El Paso were guests of friends in days. The remains were left where Wednesday morning. They are St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain

St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair For 40 days it will rain nae mair. Mrs. S. L. Baker is expected back | But the weather bureau records

> NEWPORT, R. I.-Ping Pong has taken society by storm. The favorite after-dinner sport of other on business. days is played on every exclusive veranda. And Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church has converted part of her stables into a Ping Pong court, ter. Mrs. Taylor.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone and turned Thursday morning from Miss Essie Talbot accompanied Adolph Ochs will deliver addresses her brother, B. A. Reagan and Mrs. at the Chautauqua Institution on Reagan on a two days' trip to July 24 to mark the hundredth birthday of Lewis Miller, one of the founders of chautauqua. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson re- Thomas A. Edison, daughter of Mr turned Tuesday evening from Dal- Miler, will have a part in the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goldstein re-Mrs. Shine Philips and two turned Wednesday afternoon from The college auditorium and fine campus is being paved and regular Davis Mountains Thursday morn- Worth. Galveston, Houston and day for a brief trip to Fort Worth.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. L. L. Freeman and daugh Leo Nall and Sons have become ters, Misses Anna Mae, Emma Lorf proprietors of the Hocus Pocus ise, Basbara and Mary, left early

Mr and Mrs Leslie Bugg anty 23 years and for about 12 years nounce the arrival of a baby girl has been in the feed and fuel busi- July 15. She has been given th

> daughter Miss Joe Edna, of Pecos are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudgens and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simpson and children, Fern eLe, Frank el and Jean, have returned from two weeks visit to points in New Mr and Mrs Albert Polacek after

a visit here with Polacek's mother, Mrs. Agnes Pace has left for her

home in Fort Worth after spending

a few days here with her mother.

Mrs. A. Polacek. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sneed and son W. J. Jr. and daughter, Polly Thomas, left Monday for El Rene

E. W. Curtis of Abilene is here

and Mangum, Okla-

Mrs. B. D. Owen is reported seribusly II at the home of her daugh-

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Strange re more, Okla., where they visited Mrs. Strange's parents. They visited friends in Dallas on their return

Miss Carrie Scholz has as gues Miss Irene O'Keefe of El Paso,

Gib Johnson, jr., of Lubbock was

Mrs. Walter Deats left Wednas-

John Currie is in Fort Worth.

Mrs G. E. McNew and Mr. and Mrs. Glend McNew plan to leave this evening for Dallas.

Miss Beaulah Griffin of Breckenidge is the guest of Miss Mamle

Mrs. Max Howard expects her brother, L. M. McKinney, jr., of

Dallas as week-end guests

Newt Jennings is attending business matters in Abilene today.

Edwin Prichard has just return ed from a trip to Fort Worth.

Texas spent \$65,128,019" on public

Texas has 648 National and 734

State banks.

-Texas has 8.8 per cent of the to-Dallas, and Lamay Elliott also of tal land area of Continental United

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NEW CORE IN TURNER NO. 1 INDICATES CONTINUATION OF HARD LIME FORMATION

feet of cored hole Sunday, another core was taken from Glasscock-Brothers' No. 1 Turner, northern Glasscock county test, and the core sample from 2,470 to 2,485 feet total depth indicated a continuation of hard time on both sides of a carrying salt water.

Drilling mud is still in the hole, but operators believe considerable salt water has been encountered between 2,400 and 2,440 feet;

A more porous lime with some oil streaks showing taken from the hole Saturday night was followed by hard lime again thwa ting indications that a saturated horizon might be expected immediately

north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co., survey, will be confinued to around 2.500 feet and operators indicated the well might be abandoned at that depth unless major company officials help with expense of testing deeper. Some geologists believe the well has chances of encountering another pay around 2.-700 or 2,750 feet, but Glasscock Erothers indicated they would be unwilling to make further tests of in a financial way.

Other tests in the area are drilling ahead with one exception. Texas State Oil Company's No. 1 Cof-590 feet from the east line of section Creech. rock and sandy lime.

row's No. 1 Phillips, 330 feet from Mrs. H. T. Waters of Breckenridge. elight amount of water at 990 feet. deceased.

Houston Oil Company's No. 1 Mc-Dowell, 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 30, block 33, township 2 south, T. and P. Ry. Co. survey is still drilling around drill pipe and tools which are lodged in the hole. However, operators report fair success and hoped to be making new hole again this week.

Mrs. King

Mrs. Frank R. King was hostess day school class of the First Bapin Edwards Heights. A wealth of garden flowers of many hues lent a festive air to attractive

hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus.". The remainder of the program opening includes a devo- Informal Dance tional led by Mrs. Lester King who chose "Prayer" as her subject; a song "I'm Satisfied with Jesus" by Mrs. Harry Stalcup. Mrs. W. R. Douglass was in charge of the brief business meeting

The entertainment program was reading by Miss Corneila Frances ger. Douglass; piano solo by Mrs. Morgan Martin.

A dainty refreshment course in the class colors of white and green members: Mesdames J. M. Warren, Clyde Hutchins, G. F. Williams, C. E. Carter, K. S. Beckett, Ira Fuller, Lester L. King, Will Aycock J. C. Douglass, W. R. Douglass, J. Wright, L. S. Patterson, Austin, C. C. Coffee, Tyree, and the guests of members: Mesdames Morgan Martin, G. E. Condra of Temple, G. C. Vandagriff, J. B. King and Harry

Hardinge Seeks Care Of Children esses

dren of Mrs. Hardinge by a former ness meeting and the lesson hour, a marriage, Franklin, S. Hardinge, delicious refreshment plate was wealthq Chicago oil burner manu- served to about 15 members. facturer who recently was defendant in a sensational breach of prom- remainder of the summer months, ise suit brought by Ann Livingstone resuming the work of the circle of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Straw- next September, berry Plains, Tenn., near here with Mrs. Hardinge.

Mrs. Hardinge was divorced two Help Old Settlers yeurs ago from Troy Weems, farmre of Strawberry Plains. The children, Troy. Jr., 7, and Norman, 5, were awarded to the father. They are now in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weems, parents of Troy Weems, the grandmother refused the Hardinges' plea for custody."

Mr. and Mrs. Hardinge spent last night at the farm home of a brother of Mrs. Hardinge's former hus-

Troy Weews has joined the U.S. Army since the divorce.

Le Gears stock and chicken dip Cunningham & Philips. Adv.

After reaming approximately 30 MRS. MILLER'S **FUNERAL HELD**

Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the porous section that apparently was First Baptist church, conducted the funeral services for Mrs. Johnnie Q. Miller in the chapel of the Eberley Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller died early Monday morning in a local hospital after an illness of five weeks. Burial was in the new Mt. Olive cemetery. Pallbearers were: L. L. Gulfey, Granville Lea, Sam McGee, Jimmie Recnickle and Cody Johnson.

Mrs. Miller was before her marriage a few months ago, Miss Ger-No. 1 Turner, 2,310 feet from the trude Flanagan and was born in San Angelo, Nov. 23, 1911. She was married to Mr Miller in May of

Besides her husband, the deceasd is survived by a sister, Mrs. Wyatt Lockaby and two brothers, Charles and Lester Flanagan of Wink who were at her bedside when she died.

Out-of-yown relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. C. F. Flanagan of Wink, mother of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. T. Riggs, her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs, the area unless others holding aunt and undle of the deceased and screage in the territory would help Mrs. C. T. Deats all of San Angelo, Watt Locksday and Wyatt Lockaday Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockaday of Midland, Mrs. Ann Linton of Midland, a cousin, and the folfey, 330 feet from south line and lowing friends: Mrs. Buddie Helen Pruitt, Ioda Simp-19. block 34, township 2 south, is son all of Midland, Miss Dessie Mae drilling ahead at 2,000 feet in red Frazel and her mother of Breckenridge, Mrs. A. L. McLaurine, Mr. Kirby - Atlantic and Black Ar- and Mrs. Harvey Clay and Mr. and

the north line and 2,310 feet from | Songs sung by the choir included the west line of section 23, block "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"; 32. township 2 south, T. and P. Ry. "Nearer My God To Thee" and Co. survey, is reported carrying a "Rock of Ages," all favorites of the

Ideal Club Is Entertained By

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was hostess to the Ideal Bridge club Tuesday stead of barren hills and dusty afternoon in her new home on prairies, as wast lakes and water-South Scurry street, entertaining covered areas, and in some places, four tables of bridge. The house as a series of lakes, one above the was made especially attractive with other. floor baskets of garden flowers and

Mrs. Grover Cunningham won guest high score award, and Mrs. resources beneath the ground, Ashley Williams won club high when this water is located and

to the following club members: neers. Edwards, Robert Piner, L. W. The meeting was opened with the Roger Gallemore, Grover Cunning- according to Mr. Dunlap.

hosts at an informal dance at their water supply. home at 607 Aylford street Tuesday evening complimenting Mrs. low: Reading by Mrs. Lester L a house guest in the home of Mr.

In addition to the honor guests, was served to the following class Johnny Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. Adolphe Miller, and Jack Bell.

Business Women At Miss Bradley's

The Business Women Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the home of Miss Emily Bradley Tuesday evening with Miss Bradley and Miss Bernice Johnson, joint host-

The lesson was led by Mrs J. I. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 17 (A). McDowell, Beader, from the Book Seeking the custody of two chil- of Genesis. Following a short busi-

It was decided to disband for the

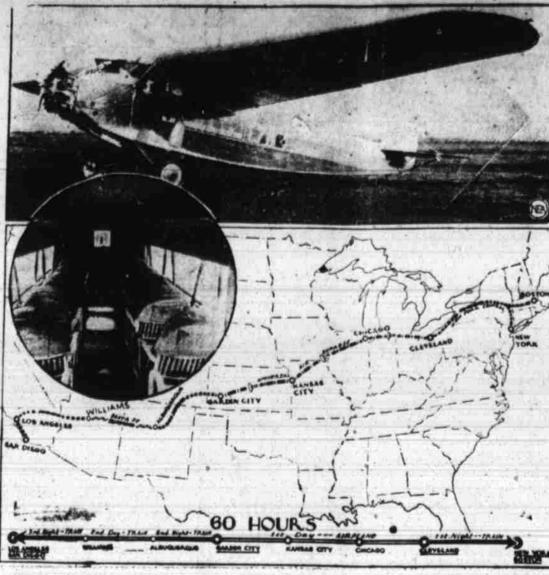
1929 Reunion Fund

Those who desire to contribute one dollar for the Old Settlers reunion and picnic to be held Thursday, July 25, will please leave their contributions at Gary & Son's store or Cunningham-Philips No. 1; according to an announcement of Wednesday by the finance committee.

Flash light supplies . . . Cunningham & Philips," Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Plane-Train Route Links Coast In Two Days



Cities on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are only two "business days" away from each other now. The map above shows the route of the first air-rail service between the two seaboards, inaugurated by the Universal Aviation Corporation, a unit of the Aviation Corporation, \$200,000,000 holding company, in conjunction with the New York Central and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads. Passengers leaving New York and Boston by train travel over night to Cleveland, board one of the huge tri-motored Fokker cabin monoplanes—like the one pictured at the top-for a 1087-mile daylight flight to Garden City, Kas., and from there to travel two nights and a day to Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal. One of the luxurious plane cabins is shown in the inset. Three planes were to be used on the inaugural trip and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former attorney general, was to be among the passengers.

Survey Of Underground Water Supply In State Being Sought Adv.

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, July 16 .- Maps of Texas which will be made if the Tex-Mrs. Flewellen as underground water survey law just voted, is re-enacted at this session, will depict the state, in-

Texas, instead or being a semilow bowls of cut summer flowers, arid state as shown on its surface will reflect inexhaustible water mapped, according to A. H. Dunlap A delicious ice course was served of the state board of water engi-

to members of the T. E. L. Sun. Mesdames Herbert Lees, Ashley For instance, every part of the Williams, C. D. Baxley, Steve Ford, state will show underground watist church Tuesday afternoon in W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, M. ter storages except a strip from Croft, George L. Wilke and the fol- about Eastland in mid-northwest lowing guests: Mesdames E. M. Texas, and in the extreme moun-LeBeff, Williamson, H. S. Faw, tainous portions of far-West Texas,

> The surveys will be made in cooperation with the federal government, and the United States At Miller Home siderably more than the \$25,000 geological survey may spend conwhich Texas seeks to reappropriate Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller were for the study of its underground

"The investigations, Mr. Dunlap made up of the numbers which fol- Paul Dehlinger of El Paso who is said, will be on the basis of present wells, and will include tests of King; piano solo by Quizie Bea and Mrs. William Dehlinger, and the supply, depth, purity and kind King; musical selection by Mrs. K. Miss Marie Hinton of Waco also of water. Wherever the water sup-S. Beckett; riddle by Mrs. Tyree; the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dehlin- ply is considered as furnishing domestic oor municipal water, the survey will be made by the health the following enjoyed the enfer- department in cooperation with the tainment of the evening! Mr. and, state board of water engineers, its Mrs. Jack Winn, Mr. and Mrs. interest being to determine the purity and potability of the water. Several things will be accomplishd by this water survey, it has been carned.

> One will be to prevent the waste of priceless water.

Another will be to furnish Information that will prevent improper drilling, which in the past has penetrated both salt and fresh-water strata, resulting in pollution Presbyterian church met at the and ruining of great bodies of fresh water.

Another will be to enable definite determination of value of and in connection with water. Land values will immensely inrease when it is definitely known heir underground water resources, it is believed.

Another accomplishment will be o furnish information that will prevent over-development of land, lake is below or above fresh water, asked to make application with exhausting its water supply; and to unregulated drilling of artesian furnish information that will per- wells invariably pollute the fresh mit full development of land with- water, according to engineering reout exhausting its resources.

Artesian Wells

artesian wells that are allowed to found, one above the other. In low every day in the year, when some places, two of these will b: the water is not required over 100 water and one oil. Sometimes there days out of the year. Measures by will be pools of oil at different which the water may be conserved depths, one above the other, with for actual requirements of cities water above, between or below the and local domestic use and for ir- oil strata. rigation will be possible when the determined, it has been said.

when mapped, of huge lakes, onegovernment will cooperate in the

Weds Grandson Of Senator Lodge

Tooth brushes are a good invest-

Cunningham & Philips.



She's the wife of John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. A Boston society girl who danced on the vaude-ville stage, pretty Francesca Bragglotti was married to Lodge, Harvard graduate, recently in Boston. They are spending their honeymoon in

ies of water kept apart by rock or formation of officials here. non-porous formations. In many instances now, artesian

wells are being drilled which go through both kinds of water, and either permit salt water to sink down and pollute lower bodies of fresh water, or to flow up into the

Regardless of whether the salt ports to the state government.

Near Poteet, it is said, there are three lakes of liquids may be

Director Minzer of the division of quantity, depth and location of underground water resources of usable water is known, and soil the United States geological survey, formations and drilling conditions more than a year ago made a partial survey over Texas, and is In many instances, sait water is causing detailed surveys to be combeing found in strata overlying or pleted in 13 counties, all south of underlying good water, it is said, the Brazos river. If the state sur-This will give the appearance, vey bill is approved, the federal

suspended above the other, the bod- statewide surrey, according to in

Clubhouse Use Is In Charge Of Mrs. M. W. Paulsen

Persons desiring to rent the club-Mrs. M. W. Paulsen at 209 West Fifth street, or phone 796 J. Miss Paulsen will have charge of renting the clubhouse and will have the In still other areas as many as keys until further notice is given.

TO RETIRE BONDS

NEW YORK, July 17 (A).-Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today voted to retire the 10 to 60 year five percent bonds of 1963 at 110 and accrued interest. There are \$133,372,000 principal

amount of these bonds outstanding. V. A. Merrick and Billy Wooster Bob Raney is in Tulsa, Okla. transacting business.

Mrs. Burleson of Mansfield, Ohio. has returned home after visiting her mother here, Mrs. Joe Stokes of Edwards Heights.

Mexican Under **Murder Charge**

A murder charge was filed this morning against Tony Costello in connection with shooting and subsequent death of Jose Murio, who died at Marfa July 5 after a shoot ng in Big Spring June 15.

Murio was shot through the mouth, the bullet being taken from the back of his neck. An investigation has led officers to believe that the Mexican's death was caus ed by the wound.

Originally charges of assault with ntent to murder were filed against Costello, but following the victim's death and the investigation conducted by members of the sheriff's department, the more serious charges were filed.

Hybrid Vegetable Grown In Texas

TROUP, Tex., July 18 (A).- A hybrid, half Irish potato and half tomato, grew on a potato vine on the M. R. Renfro farm in Henderson county. The freak vegetable was a result of cross-pollination. Some tomatoes were planted near the po-

A similar hybrid was reported by a farmer near Alto, Cherokee coun-

Cow Owned By **Boy Wins Merit**

WAXAHACHIE, July 16 .- Milton Wakefield, a Mt. Peak club boy who borrowed \$100 a year ago last January to purchase a bred heifer, has been notified that this ounyg cow has qualified for the register of merit by producing 474.88 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Put on test at the suggestion of the county agent, W. M. Love, she almost doubled the 250.5 pounds butterfat required for register of merit by the American Jersey Cattle Club, Her milk production in this period was 9405 pounds or an average of about 3 1-2 gallons daily, which tested 5.05 per cent. Milton sold the heifer's bull calf for \$200 and is said to have refused \$700 for

Bridge-

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rolled over the structure it collapsed. A bridge on an automobile highway paralleling the railroad, was washed out. These bridges are about three miles west of here.

Rescue Delayed

Rescuers were delayed in reaching the wreck by flood waters which were gradually receding. Railroad officials who reached the would be made after the water had gone down sufficiently to permit safe working. At 8 o'clock this morning the water had receded about two feet, then standing at a depth of sight feet.

A wrecker and crew from Goodland, Kas., arrived at the wreck this morning and awaited recession of the flood waters before attempting to lift the submerged car. Efforts, meanwhile, were directed to relief of passengers and work on other cars.

The body of an unidentified man was found a quarter of a mile down stream from the scene of the

Fuhrman Well Still In Salt At 1,225 Feet

man Petroleum Company' No. 1 Read, near the eastern Big Spring city limits, has been solid salt with the last few feet showing some signs of potash, according to reports from the well at noon which gave the total depth of 1,225 feet. Salt was topped in the test at

933-40 feet, reports varied, and has been virtually constant since reaching that depth. The smell of oil reported from the well several days ago, is now believed to have come from casings set at 965 feet, but operators are not certain. No. 1 Read is unquestionably the

most interesting test drilling ain Howard county so far as the layman is concerned, but oil men and companies, other than directing attention to the thick sait beds have not become overly enthused over the well at present. Few, if any, credit the well with chances of reaching production above 2,200 or 2,300 feet:

Fuhrman's test is 2,310 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, block 32. township 1 north, T & P. Ry. Co., Burvey.

Merrick-Wooster Open New Offices

have opened offices in suite 309, Petroleum building, where they will, under the firm name of Merrick and Wooster, operate a general real estate, insurance and loan business They will deal in automobile, fire and theft insurance.

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The following returns on the | Irion election of Tuesday to consider two proposed amendments to the state constitution had been tabulated at 3 p. m. by The Associated Press:

COMPLETE

* 45.0	Salary		Courts		Grayson
County	Yes	No	Yes	No	Bowle
Smith	131	51	135	48	Madison
Hidalgo	- 84	0	84	0	Brazos
Haya	105	19	96	-29	Wilson
Reeves	53	14	51	16	Grayson
Guadalupe	23	119	22	122	Fayette
Deaf Smith	96	59	99	53	Wood
Bosque	42	82	42	82	Colorado
Nueces	119	18	119	18	Waller
Washington	138	44	146	33	Fort Ben
Hemphill	68	4	68	. 4	Brazoria
Caldwell	75	202	52	209	Williamse
Mills	22	80	. 16	89	Gregg
Travis	793	218	811	225	Karnes
Lampasas	38	43	48	33	Lynn
Upshur	64	145	64	155	Austin
Hudspeth	14	0	13	1	Newton
Calahan	38	103	37	102	Milam
Uvalde	52	37	53	34	Harrison
Schleicher	14	28	15	17	Upton
Aransas	36	5	38	- 2	The fol
Montgomery	80	13	83	11	plete:
Cottle	55	40	54	51	
Victoria	52	44	53	43	County
Navarro	142	50	141	51	Tarrant
Henderson	62	127	87	125	Denton
Anderson	171	38	168	41	Bell
Webb	281	3	279	5	Gray
Rains	18	13	16	41	Orange
Dallam	35	7	34	- 3	Stephens
Hardeman	52	26	54	27	Baylor
Coleman	114	118	108	164	Liberty
Erath	79	164	79	168	Franklin
Hidalgo	87	5	87	5	San Saba
Donley	87	40	92	33	Gonzales
Nacogdoches	99	150	91	157	Galvestor
Maverick	37	1	34	4	Tom Gre
McCulloch	81	73	60	92	El Paso
Culberson	20	10	12	18	Lubbock
The second secon	185	188	188	185	Walker
Hunt	47	68	5	64	McLenna
Archer		8.00000000	The second second	- T.T.	Wichita
Eastland	167	153	187	137	Terry
Hale	157	117	151	126	Harris
Hin	136	204	137	204	Control of the Contro
Lamar	161	119	181	100	Bexar
Lavaca	80	12	85	7	Jefferson
Wilbarger	163	61	160	67	Cooke
Robertson	82	. 21	76	27	Dallas

Coahoma News | Mrs. Jenk

Miss Beatrice Lockney of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holden have returned to Sudan after spending a week in the home of Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. Kate Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins left for Del Rio Wednesday morning on their vacation and expect to be away several days.

J. G. Lindsey of Blythe, Cal., is spending a few days here visiting his daughter and son, Mrs. R. B. Rice and Clyde Lindsey.

Miss Billie Martin left the first of the week to visit homefolks at

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Phoe

nix, Ariz., spent Saturosy night in the home of their old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan.

O. T. Stalley of Austin was ousiness visitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams are

Mexico and Colorado to be away bout two weeks. Roy Fletcher of El Paso is visit ng in the homes of his brother and

ister, C. L. Fletcher and Mrs. H.

leaving this week for points in New

W. Musgrove. Monroe Lambert, an old-time resident of Coahoma, but now living near Breckenridge, was greet-

ing friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Massey of Sudan have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duncan.

H. C. Reid, L. F. Mays and W. A. Mays have returned from a fishing trip on the Llano River.

Ceremony Held Here Thursday

Miss Willie Porch was married to Edgar Stringfellow Thursday morning in a wedding which took place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow left following the ceremony for Carlsbad, New Mexico and Texarkana, where they will visit the parents of the bridegroom.

The young couple will make their few dome in Big Spring. Mr. Stringfellow is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company. Mrs. Stringfellow has been connected with the F. F. Gary and Son.

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home in the Alta Vista A cleverly carried out of pink and green was party appointments, ac the color idea carried apartment decorations

Mrs. T. S. Jenkins

two tables of bridge at

"42" Tuesday aftern

Gives

party one of unusual Iced refreshments pink ice and green in topped with favors parasols and fans in pink, were served the licious punch was ser

bourne. In the games Mrs. won high score in presented with a be award, a similar awart bridge high score via E. Kuykendall. Low were received by Mrs ! in "42," a lovely hand Mrs. W. C. Jones, #4

marker. Guests were: Me Watson, Hal S. Hart, T. R. T. Tinsley, C. C. Kuykendall, Karl H. Rogers, C. F. Box Norman, A. A Thomas Max Howard, D. E Lloyd Winston, Warre C. Moore, G. L. Re Stone, Charles Sh Jones, A. D. McDonald, and Misses Ruth Mck las and Evelyn Havis

> Putnam dyes . Philips, Adv.

Methods of control for anaplasmosis, a similar to Texas fever by Texas and federa gists.

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