ATES OF HOWARD FAIR FIXED

MER UT WAR VETERAN IND DEAD ARRIVES HERE: FFICERS SEEK AUTOMOBILE

VENTION 100F CLOSES

Woman Presi-Sweetwater Next Meet

president of the West of I. O. O. F. and ciation which brought convention to an end with a morning and afiness session. Mrs. e of this city was chosof the association.

ers elected Thursday ed installed Thursday afas follows: A. H. ne, first vice presi-Colorado, Williams, president; Mrs. Etta of Blackwell, secretary, Don of Colorado rein June Ellen Fields

city with the convention from the second Wed-Thursday in August to sday and Thursday

W. L. Doss of Colorado am of Stanton. sessions were givmy to routine buriness, from officers and dele-

Mrs. Emanwritten work; Miss Effic Cope-

numbers during Nova Ballard of Big nderson of Coa-Weathers of Big Spring. Q Vestel of Dallas and of Stamford, worthy

LEICHER ST FULL

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by tools pulled from the morning after a er had been lost, oil the casing, but recedon the top of the hole were removed. Howevwhich has been ellmbsince encountered Mond and at noon Thursbleved to have reached

lien is approximately 5 at of Eldorado and sirline, south and slighta Angelo. The well is e center of the northof section 35, block a R Co. survey. If comwhitten, which now seems on is encountered e, it will be the ection to Ban Angelo

a believe the straight the hole will be easad the work of cons hole to run six inch Thursday night. expect the well to ne head while pipe casing will displace The hole is now feet to the total

completed as rapidly firsts swabbing be started Friday. ave been placed on production, but the nising in the hole c'clock Wednesday topping the pay

brother of Noah W. Wagnon, World War veteran whose body was found in a room in the Horn Hotel Wednesday afternoon, arrived in Big Spring Thursday morning to make arrangements for burial.

Death by suicide was the verdict of Cecil Collings, justice of the peace, at an inquest held Wednesday afternoon.

The body will be taken to Stag Greek cemetery in Comanche county sometime Saturday by the Rix Mortuary, in whose charge it has been placed. Burial will be Saturday, pending final arrangements to be made by the Wagnon family.

Accompanying the brother to Big Spring were R. H. Reeves of Blackwell and T. H. Jackson of Sipe Spring, brothers-in-law of the de-

came to Big Spring and had probably placed it in a local garage Sheriff Jess Slaughter requests that the motor company holding the car communicate with him.

the country for the last four or five years, and has at times been a patient in government hospitals. Death was probably due to a despondency occasioned by his continued bad health following gassing when a soldier overseas.

Wagnon was unmarried. Other relatives in addition to those mentioned are as follows: Perry properly, declared E. E. Fahren-Wagnon of Balmorhea, Harvey Wagnon of Sebestopol, Calif., Rob. mittee in charge of that program. ert Wagnon of Bastrop, all broth- at Wednesday's luncheon of the ers and Mrs. T. H. Jackson of Sipe Springs, Mrs. Rosa Redwine of Port Arthur, Mrs. Leah Perry of Mercedes, Mrs. R. H. Reeves of whole field is put into proper condi-Blackwell and Miss Lota Wagnon of Brownwood, sisters

Tex Thornton Is Rushed By Plane

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 15. 649-Tex "The splendid manner in which from Amarillo to the Taylor Link are all of one mind in Big Spring oil pool in Pecos county to aid and will work in harmony for our curred last year through fumigain bringing under control the Lan- city. The old sentiment that somedreth Production Company's No. 1 thing kept fellow citizens at odds, tically unanimous that some pro-000 cubic feet daily flow of gas the speaker. burst from the hole at a depth of

Charter Night To

Lions charter night, August 21, are field will be equipped with full bubbling over the cast to be outlined and discussed at the lighting facilities. If they come First Christian Church, according they will go away saying and justly. is from a total depth of to Cecil C. Collings, president.

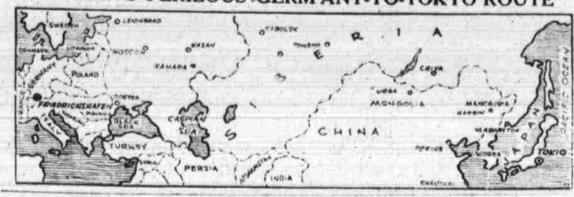
Mr. Collings is anxious to have every member of the club present at Friday's meeting as the number of plates to be reserved will be decided from a roll call at the meeting. The charter night committees are rapidly completing their assignments and will be ready to make a full report Friday noon, it was said.

Boy Scout Meeting

Boy Scout committees representing the four local service clubs will meet at :30 o'clock this evening in say we expect to use the Big the Chambler of Commerce offices, Spring band. Anything to the con-

GRAF ZEPPELIN PASSES BORDER OF GERMANY; 700 MILES FROM MOSCOW ON TOKYO FLIGHT

ZEPPELIN'S PERILOUS GERM ANY-TO-TOKYO ROUTE



POSITION TAKEN BY ODESSA SOLON ON BOLLWORM PROBLEM APPROVED

said the association enjoyed a mem-

tically all of whom approved the

would seek an injunction to pro-

said farmers did not hope or ex-

pect compensation for losses in-

tion, but that the belief is prac-

T. A. T. MAN

Be Supervisor Of

Contests

and allied companies, with Mrs

stand taken by Rep. Webb.

have been compensated.

this year.

resentative.

It is the opinion of relatives that Wagnon was driving a car when he DISCUSSED and County Co-operative Marketing Association to Rep. Henry Webb of Odessa on his announced decision

Noah Wagnon has been touring Fahrenkamp Urges That Field Must Be In Good Condition

> Two things must be determined the co-operative marketing group dication program can be planned kamp, chairman of the general com-Business Men's Club.

Mr. Fahrenkamp said the dedication can be successful only if the tion and the border, landing and beacon lights provided in the airport plans installed and ready for operation on September 11 and 12, the dates fixed for the celebration.

If these two conditions are not created before time for the celebra-To Shoot Gasser tion it must be postponed, he in-

Thornton, prominent Texas oil well the Settles hotel project was put assist in Rep. Webb's stand. He "shooter" was rushed by airplane over makes me feel that at last we University that caught fire Wed- the spirit 'I'm straight and you'ce vision should have been made for nesday when an estimated 50,000, crooked seems to be fading," said

"To make this airport program a success we must all be of one mind," he continued. "We must not attempt this program unless we are determined to make it the great-Be Lions' Subject est that has ever been produced on

a Texas airport. People over West Final plans and arrangements for Texas have been informed that our that things were misrepresented to

Mr. Fahrenkamp also answered what he declared has been criticisms of the Chamber of Commerce because letters had been written to managers of some out-of-town bands to determine the prices for which they would come here and play during the airport fete. He mid that the committee had had the letters written and they were mailed over the signature of C. T. Wat son, manager of the Chamber of Called For Tonight Commerce, because plans were to have at least two and perhaps three bands here for the two days.

"It should be needless for me to trary has never entered our minds.

A message of confidence and encouragement was sent by the Howard County Co-operative Marketing Odessa on his announced decision to seek an injunction in state

court s to prohibit the taking of West Texas property without compensation as Gov. Dan Moody's ve-Groundless, Say to of \$150,000 quarantine refund has Drillers been classified by the Odeasa rep-

T. E. Satterwhite is secretary of In a statement issued at Austin two o'clock Thursday morning and nese time. recently, Rep. Webb declared he dellers said, "they didn't knew oil from sulphur water."

hibit the taking of "our property" without compensation. His statement followed the governor's action in vetoeing a proposed \$150,000 ap-propriation with which cotton

Mr. Satterwhite ventured the opinion that every member of the opinion that every member of the 1 Overton, 330 feet from the south was made in full moonlight, and taking from the highways all metatorial above 30 in two days. marketing association and others line and 2,259 feet from the east hour before the dawn with a few will donate \$5 each if necessary, to line of section 20, block 34, town-hundred persons gathered near the the drilling machine.

Recover Tools

losses incurred by the quarantine VISITS HERE quurt shot in pay from 2,212-45 feet. was given which started it from It was not learned if further at the hangar W. Schleicher county regular meeting Friday noon in the here and find the lights missing Operations Manager to nouncements early this week indiget about the Zeppelin failed

> R. H. Gray, operations manager. No. 1 Phillips is 330 feet from the make the trip. of the TAT. Flying Service, Inc., north line and 2,310 feet from the. This morning when other passen, highways in division eight before Gray, spent several hours here township 2 south T. & P. Ry Co. Wednesday aftergoon conferring survey.

the two bottom joints.

with committeemen in charge of Directly west of Kirby et al's No. gangway, "why can't I go" the of this division. The machine will the forthcoming Big Spring air p Phillips. Lion Oil & Refining American asked, as he flashed his fete on plans for putting on the Company's No. 1 Coffee , 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet The Grays flew here from Fort from the east line of section 22. Worth, arriving shortly after 2 block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co., survey is still shut down "Mr. Gray will be field supervisto standardize at 2,065 feet. Incomor during the dedication program plete samples in Big Spring has and will have under him men to prevented an exact announcement on the time top, but reports from care for servicing, parking and inspecting planes, conducting the var-San Angelo give the lime top at 2. lous contests and otherwise keep-050 feet. The well will likely be ready to continue drilling in search ing things running smoothly on the of the Kirby-Atlantic, and Black

some details, and now is in the Arthur Hercules Sought Following Death Of Father

Arthur Hercules, believed re-

Howard county authorities Thursday just before noon asking help in locating the missing man. Members of the sheriff's department were unable, at noon, to find Mr. Hercules and asked The Daily Herald to assist.

TILSIT, East Prussia, Germany, Aug. 15 the Heading into Lathuanta and flying north of Poland. the globe-circung Graf Zeppelin passed over this town, on the far frontier of East Prussia, at 5:05 p.

Tilsit is about 60 miles northeast of Koenigsberg over which the Graf passed at 4:15 p. m.

m. (11:05 a. m. e. a. t.) today.

This indicated she was making a speed of better than 60 miles an hour on her way to Tokyo. Quitting German territory here

and crossing the disputed Meml strip of territory, the Zeppelin had before it a 700-mile run to Moscow.

astward toward a vast and little known region, the Graf Zeppelin, mistrens of the air, today cruised acrosa Germany en route to Tokyo, Japan, on the second lap of its round-the-world journey. Leaving its home port here at

5.31 a. m. /10:34 p. m. c.s.t. Wednesrectly for Berlin, 377 miles distant at 6:45 a. m. (12:45 a. m. e.s.t) It Reported Oil Showing circled Numberg (Nuremberg) Ba varia, having traversed the 150 NAILS TAKEN

Ahead of the Graf lay a devious course across European Russia and Rumora of an oil showing in over the Ural mountains and the Fuhrman Petroleum Company's No. broad barren steppes of Siberia to before the Big Spring airport de- and while in Big Spring Thursday I Read, northeast of Big Spring, northeastern Asia, where it must which were circulated early Thurs- turn southeastward to Tokyo. It bership of 200 to 300 farmers, prac- day morning, proved groundless as was expected about 6,600 miles oil men investigated. The report is would be covered in a journey of said to have been started by two about 120 hours, with arrival in visitors at the well shortly after Tokyo on Monday afternoon, Japa-

60 Abourd

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin were However No. 1 Read, 2,310 feet 60 persons, 20 passengers-19 men north and 3% feet east of the south- and one woman-40 officers and west corner of section 41, block 32, crew, and about 50,000 pieces of township I north, T. & P. Ry. Co, mail as freight. Much of the mall, farmers operating in West Texas survey, continued drilling Thursday all of the crew and nine of the from Lakehurst, where the world

vey, was temporarily shut down at loudly as its ground crew loosed other usual damage to tires. 2,538 feet repairing a sand reel on their hold and it rose gracefully,

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's It was 4.05 a.m., when the Graf's No. 1 Phillips, east of the World motors were first started. Within and Midwest areas, was reported a few minutes the passengers were to have recovered the string of aboard, with Lady Grace Drumdog spear could not be jarred loose first. At 4:18 a. m., Dr. Hugu debris from two joints of eight inch eas. Eckener, master, who had been ing left in the hole when a string standing by the side of the gondola of eight inch casing was damaged with Frau Eckener, entered the more than two weeks ago by a 260 ship, and at 4:19 a. m., the order

tempts to remove the two joints of Least minute efforts by an Amerdamaged pipe will be made. An- ican, Nelson Morris of Chicago, to cated operators will either run eight Morris previously had bought a inch casing with a packer and prosticket for the trip from the Hamduce the oil or a smaller string of burg-American tourist agent but casing attempting to run it through had been told later there was not room for him and he could not

west line of section 23, block 33, gers started aboard the craft, Mor. moving into the Wichita Falls di ris was with them. Captain Hans vision It left Austin June 17, and Von Schiller stopped him on the has been used in many counties tickets at the officer.

Disappointed

Captain Von Schiller answered that when he bought his tickets at Lakehurst he had been told they were valid only if there was space available beyond Friedrichshafen. Mr. Morris, who seemed disconcert

He Prosecutes Mill Strikers PRIZES ARE

Above is John G. Carpenter, state

IN COUNTY

From Earth

Many dollars and more energy

The truck carries a gasoline en

mo generating electric current that

plates, thus creating electro-mag-

they are covered with dirt. .

The truck will cover all state

The Weather

West Texas: Fair, warmer in

the Panhandle tonight; Friday,

partly cloudy, thundershowers in

extreme west portion.

Communities Urged to Begin Planning For Entry

The Howard County Fair will be held October 4 and 5, it is announced from the Chamber of Commerce.

ATTRACTIVE

TO BE GIVEN

Letters have been sent all school trustees in the county urging that they call community meetings very soon for the purpose of planning their community exhibits for the fair.

Unusually attractive prizes are offered this year for the first and second best community agricultural exhibits. Prizes

First prize will be a fine bull calf. solicitor, who is to presecute the Second prize will be a complete Loray mill strikers and leaders at dram cooker and canner.

Gastonia, N. C., in connection with Farmers, gardeners, poultry raisers, stock raisers, and everyone in the killing of Police Chief O. F. day), the giant dirigible headed di- Aderbolt during a strikers' meet- the county engaged in agriculture and allied pursuits is urged to begin selecting specimens of field crops of all kinds, and every fine product of the garden, and orchard for the ommunity exhibits.

The county farm agent and home monstration agent will work with the various community groups, as well as the Chamber of Commerce agricultural advisory council in planning and producing this year's

Violators Puts Many Into Court

and comfort are being saved for Approximately 15 men and wo the motoring public in division 8. farmers operating in West Texas noon below 3.248 feet in a hard passengers, had come all the way Texas highway department, and court Friday morning to answer right now within Howard county charges of traffic ordinances which by operation of the department's number combined with pleas of specially constructed apparatus for guilty Thursday morning brings the

parallel with painted white lines

serve traffic ordinances and the police department is concentrating on violators. If people persist in parking at all angles, disregarding the signal lights and ignoring rubher stop signs at congested corners, they just must suffer the consequences. Big Spring people driving to Abilene, Fort Worth or Dal las do not expect to park at all angles, run through red lights and violate all traffic laws, so why should they expect to do those things, in their own city," conclud-

Are Appointed

were accepted and five were appainted at a regular meeting of the city board of school trustees Tuesday night Messrs. Weaver and Window were delegated to arrange locker and dressing rooms at high school for football players. Mr. Weaver and Superintendent Blankenship were appointed to arrange for addition of a room to the Mexian school building. Misses Bertie Collins, Nell Hunton

and Grace Ewing resigned.

th grade reading. The other newly

To Have Luncheon

All business girls of the city who belong to the class will be special Methodist church at the luncheon and Judge J. P. Stinson of Abilene; chestra will furnish music for of the all-day meeting of the class at the church.

BENNY FOX'S POLE MARATHON TO START AT 1 P. M. AUGUST 27

sitter of the world, sets the hour skeptical that he can really go to and day of the beginning of his the top of the Crawford hotel famous flag pole exhibition here buildies flag staff and remain in Big Spring on the flag staff of there for one hundred consecutive the Crawford Hotel building for one hours without sleep. p. m. Tuesday, August 27.

Now that the time is set, regardless of heat, storm, lightning or

death. daredevil will be on the job to to be installed by the Southwestamuse and thrill the people of this ern Bell Telephone company that community at one o'clock Tuesday the 27th. Little Benny is more than.

With the cooperation of the Big Spring Herald and leading business firms of Big Spring this event cyclone or any possible weather is expected to be one of the most condition that might come up, the talked-of in the history of this secchampion states that nothing will tion. Benny is offering a reward bring him down before the time to anyone who can catch him of four days, four nighth and four asleep for a moment during the hours has elapsed, unless it be long period of four days, four days, four nights and four hours. The little ninety-eight pound A special telephone connection is

(Continued On Page 6)

Benny Fox, champion flag pole anxious to convince those who are

following form: Wednesday, Sept. 11 Stunt flying, prizes, 100, \$50, \$25. Balloon bursting, prizes, \$150, \$100. Parachute jumping (competitive).

\$75, \$50, \$25.

program.

prizes, \$75, \$50, \$25, Dummy bomb dropping for accuracy, prizes, \$100, \$56. Spot landing (brakes disconnected), \$90, \$40, \$30.

Elimination race, 90 horsepower or less, \$100, \$50, \$25. Elimination race, free for all, \$125, \$75, \$50. Thursday

Race, 90 horsepower or less, \$100, Race, free for all, \$150, \$50.

Parachute jumping (competitive).

At Gray's suggestion the pro-(Continued On Page 6) gram of events was changed in

siding in or near Big Spring, is wanted in Topeka, Kan, where his father died Thursday, according to a long distance telephone message from Topoka to the sheriff's department.

Mr. Hercules' brother called

TWO MOTORCADES TO MEET AT IATAN PAVING PROGRAM

Paul Vickers of Midland; Monte these occasions.

E. Thomason of El Paso and H. L. Earnest of Colorado will speak. . : Dorothy Jordan were elected teach-Birney, president of the Broadway. A motorcade is to start from Abi- ers. Wayne Matthews was elected of America Association, will be the lene and from Midland to converge to teach mathematics in high chief speakers at the celebration at latan. Sweetwater, Roscoc, Lee school. Miss Jordan will teach sixat Iatan August 26 for the opening raine, Colorado and Westbrook will of the new paveds road through join the Abilene motorcade and appeinted teachers have not been

Stanton, Big Spring and Coahoma assigned their specific duties.

This wonderful concrete road will join the Milland Motorcade. through latan Flat in Mitchell country Arrangement, are being made to ty is to be thrown open to traffic park 3,000 cars and it is expected following the celebration, at 7 several thousand people will attend. o'clock Monday evening, August 26.1 Following the speaking an old Many other prominent men are to 'fiddlers' contest is to be held, then speak. Hon. W. R. Ely, R. S. Ster- a square dance by old timers, folling and Cone Johnson, members of lowed by dancing on the pavement guests of members of the Elmer the highway commission and Gib until a late hour. The Colorado Hardy Sunday school class of the Gilchrist, highway engineer. have band, official band of the Broadbeen invited, and Tommie Carswell way of America, and a special or- to be given Friday noon as a part

OFF ROADS Highway Department War On Traffic Truck Grabs Metal .

al objects, including nails, bolts. As traffic law vi screws, and countless other places ued. E. A. Long, chief of police ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., sur- Zeppelin's hangar who cheered of metal that cause puctures and cautioned motorists about parking The truck, in charge of W. D. in the business district and about circling the port before heading Wheeler, was being operated or observing the traffic light signals. highway 9 between Rig Spring and He said that all cars traveling with Glasscock county, Thursday. One green lights are to stop the minute "round", a trip from here to the amber lights show and bells ring. county line and back, over 15 miles Motorists waiting behind red lights tools lost in the hole when a bull mond Hay, only woman passenger, more than 150 popnds of metal stop ringing and the green light of road resulted in "capture" of are not to start cars before bella appears.

> "People of Big Spring must ob-The highway mainténance superintendent for Howard and Martin counties is Edward Lowe of Stangine, which i perates a small dynais carried to two large obiong steel netic energy that jerks such large objects as portions of automobile springs from the roadway when ed Chief Long.

Five Teachers

Resignation of three teachers

Mrs. Leslie Dahme and Misses COLORADO, Aug. 15. Mayor R., Owen, Sweetwater and Judge C. H. Janie Harvey, Agnes Currie and

GOV. MILLER OUTLINES OBJECTS

Convention To Continue Through Thursday Afternoon

Barry Miller of Dallas, Septenant governor of the state and grand master of the L. O. O. F. and Robekaha of Texas. was the principal speaker at day convention of the West Texas I. O. O. F. and Rebekat Association which was held in the Methodist church Wednesday morning.

Lieut. Gov. Miller took up three objects which he hopes to bring about before the end of his office as grand master of Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekaha. The first of these is the elimination of small non-self-supporting lodges which cannot be consolidated and which are not a credit to the organiza-This object can be accomplished by consolidation in a large number of instances, the speaker pointed out, due to the present facility in travel, between communi-

The second aim expressed by Mr. Miller is the reinstatement of old members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodbes who have dropped adjoining counties monday afterout of active lodge work. These noon and night, according to reolder members are often experienc- ports received here Tuesday. ed and enthusiastic workers when lieves, and urged all secretaries to downpour for more than an hour. make a thorough check-up on such | The Knott country was reported

Asked Visit Home

As a third and final exhortation to the delegates, the speaker expressed a wish that all members visit the home for boys and girls which is maintained in Corsicana by the two lodges. While the institution is not in need of material aid from individual lodges the children in the school are sadly in need of personal interest and the small attentions of which their orphaned state has robbed them, Mr. Miller pointed out

Mrs. Nova Ballard of Big Spring. vice president of the association, presided at the morning session in Ed Shaw of Abilene who was una- acc. "It's just a question of fightble to attend the convention be ing the worms now," he said

E. A. Kelley, president of the lo cal chamber of commerce, well- Fox Soon To the city while C. E. Thomas welcomed them in behalf of the Odd Fellows lodge of Big Spring. Mrs. body in behalf of local Rebekahs Responses were made by Grand Master Miller and Mrs. Katle Doss of Colorade who as association chaptain, also gave the opening prayer.

Musical Numbers

Musical numbers were given by a male quartet singing the selec tion "Each Day I Do a Golden Deed" and Charles Roper who gave a group of selections. The association sang "Blessed Be the Tie Again." Mrs. Ida Prescott of Big carefully. Spring gave a reading as entertainment number.

Previous to adjournment for luncheon the presiding officer announced the following commit tees: Credentials: Mrs. Hazelwood of Blackwell; Mrs. Ida Prescott of Big Spring, and J. H. Hampton of Big Spring; committee on officers' report, Mrs. Mary Lindley of Big Spring, A. H. Balch of Abilene and Mrs. Dota Garroute of Merkel; resolution committee: Mrs. Katle Doss of Colorado, Mrs. Jewell Fields of Colorado, and E. Q. Vestal of Dallas; committee on prizes and awards: Mrs. Maud Robinson of Big Spring, Mrs. Grace Baths. Stevenson of Sweetwater and Mrs. Bessie Moore of Big Spring.

To Speak Again

Lieutenant Gov. Miller will speak again at 5 o'clock this evening at Cottonwood Park when delegates and their families will be guests of the local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at dinner. The local chamber of commerce will assist the sponsoring group in entertaining dele-

Routine business was accor plished in the Wednesday afternoon meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and reports the order was not entered until railroading for steaming locomowere given by officers and commilitioes.

The session adjourned at 3:30 and the Odd Fellow members went to the W. O. W hall for contest work in Past Grand Charge and unwritten work. Rebekshs went into contest work, Past Grand Charge, Chaplain Charge and unwritten work in the L O. O. F. hall.

Reflekahs will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening for contest work in Rebekah to city ordinance regulating same, degrees. Odd Fellows will proba- and those who willfully turn their contest in degree work following the Rebekah demonstration, it

The Thursday program follows: Call to Order—By the President Prayer by the chaplain Song, "America," by the

Roll call of officers Address Ray Rector, G. Musle-Winslow Sisters. General Order of business Election of officers. Installation of officers. Belection of next place of meet

Awarding of prizes to winners ontests. Adjourn for lunch.

Call to order-By the president Prayer by the chaplain. Reading, Mrs. Lee Weathers.

AFTERNOON

Appointment of committees, b e president. Music, Mrs. Morgan Martin General business.

Closing song, "God Be With You Til We Meet Again." Prayer-Rev. S. B. Hughes

RAIN FALLS IN HOWARD

ONE INCH RECEIVED HERE. KNOTT COUNTRY IS WELL SOAKED

Rainfall ranging from light sprinkles to nearly two inches fell in scattered parts of Howard and

Precipitation here totaled reasonable interest is shown in inch, the fall beginning about 11 their membership, the speaker be p. m. and continuing in a heavy

members and urge them to be re- to have been pretty well covered by a good rain. The territory from there to Vincent was soaked, while at Vincent only a light shower fell. The Cook farm and adjoining places about six miles north of here reported a good rain.

Although only a sprinkle received in Stanton, there was a good rain beginning two miles north of town

Lamesa had a light shower, vas reported. There was no rain in the vicinity of the I. B. Cauble ranch south-

west of town. Mr. Canterberry, residing northwest of Knott about six miles, reported more than an inch of rain He declared it assured a feed crop the absence of the president, Mrs. but increased the leaf worm men-

Announce Time For Ascension

Numerous inquiries are coming to the Crawford hotel by telephone and otherwise as to the date for beginning Benny Fox's flag pole exhibition. Fox said Monday the stay of four days, four nights and four hours atop the flag staff of the hotel will be announced within a few days. He is busily engaged That Binds" and "Till We Meet with preparations and is 'raining

> Material for the special, higher flag pole to be erected on the Crawford roof has been delivered by A. P. Kasch, plumbing contractor.

> Plans are being made for a parade immediately before Fox mounts the pole. Among the concerns to be represented will be Barrow Furniture Company, the Big Spring Steam Laundry, Currie's Home Bakery, The Denton Dairy, The C & C Hardware Company, The Crown Jewelry Company and the Ligon-Jennings Music company. This afternoon Fox was to go through routine training at Dr. Aune's Battle Creek Sanitarium and

County Tax Rate Slashed By Court

When the Howard county commissioners' court continued its session Monday morning, the tax rate for Howard county covering 1929 renditions was formally entered at \$1.20 per \$100 valuation.

The announcement that commis sioners had decided on that rate was made Saturday afternoon, but Monday. The 1929 rate of \$1.20 is 24 cents below the \$1,44 per \$100 rate set last year.

Tax rolls will not be completed before October, it fas said at the commissioners' meeting, and no cou lections will be made before rolls are completed.

NOTICE

All stock found running loose on the townsite of Coahoma will be placed in the City Pound according stock loose will be fined \$10.

B. F. Logan, Mayor.-Adv.

buildings of brick and frame con- of underground waters, board mem-

BOND ISSUE SOLD; ADDITIONAL SALES WILL BE RECEIVED

OVERPASS IN EAST YARDS **PLANNED**

Thirteen Buildings Included In New Division Terminal

An official announcement that goes tremendously more into detail than any made previously concerning the Texas & Parific Raifway Company's plan: for a division termin construction program in Big Spring: a statement disclosing plans that far outstrip expecations of the most optimistic and cinch for Big Spring the position of West Texas' rail center, was made here last night by J. A. Somerville, vice president of the railway com-

old ghost-removal of all or part of the T. & P. division terminal from Big Spring-Mr. Somerville enumerated the im-provements to be made at once on the T. & P. reservation on the tract lying between the compress and the present stock the north side of tracks.

Bids will be received and a con tract let within ten days for grading preparatory to beginning construction of the many buildings Specifications call for 150,000 cubic yards of grading alone, marking it as one of the largest dirt jobs ever projected in West Texas.

Completing his enumeration of improvements for which plans have been or soon are to be finished. Mr. Somerville declared, "this is work to be done this fall. When the grading ir finished we will have plans reacy to go ahead with the buildings and other improvements. The money is available and when we start there'll b pothing to prevent rapid construction, of the ptire terminal. New Overpass

While here last night Mr. Some erville conferred with city and county officials and reached an agreement for construction of an overpass on Benton street in the east end of the yards. Some details for this structure are yet to be worked out. It will be a joint project, as is the \$150,000 viaduct being built on Gregg street, which

Big Spring, Mr. Somerville said, will very likely be the only city balls of cream cheese rolled in gratin Texas with no grade crossings ed orange rind. within the city limits when the Benton street overpass, which will be of concrete and steel, has been completed.

Asked how the Rig Spring terminal will rank with others in Texas, the T. & P. vice president said that it will be the most modern division terminal in the state. Practically the only difference between the local terminal and the new Lancaster Yards plant in Fort Worth will be that the latter is equipped to do more back shop

13 Buildings. No less than thirteen buildings, not including several small structures are included in the terminal plan, for construction this fall.

In addition there will be neces

sary re-arrangement of tracks to serve the new facilities. The round house will contain 23 stalls, each 120 feet deep, so that the largest engines, the "900s" may

be readily served. There will be the usual drop pits and machinery. Other buildings include a round house foreman's office building, a power house a machine shop, a blacksmith and boiler shop, a storehouse and office building, five car repair buildings, an oil house, a washer and locker building, and

several smaller ones. The round-house foreman's office locker rooms. It will be of brick, 28 by 80 feet

The power nouse, of brick, will measure 46 by 98 feet. There will be boilers, pumps, compressors, boiler washout plants and direct steaming equipment in this building.

The direct steaming equipment is the most modern process known to tives. They will be steamed directly from this plant, no fire in the engine being used for that purpose. Machine Shop?

The machine shop building will be of brick and will cover ground space measuring 60 by 80 feet. Blacksmith and boiler shops will be housed in a metal building, 45 by 150 feet.

ing will be 40 by 200 feet, a brick structure. There will be four car repair

The storehouse and office build-

Signifying in no uncertain terms their confidence in the future of their city, expressing declaively their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles for such a magnanmous offer, and assuring for Big Spring now and for years to come facilities that will stamp it as one of the leading hotel centers of Texas, citizens this morning, in approximately six hours, oversubscribed a \$100,000 bond issue to assure a 16-story hotel building at Third and Runnels

But, declared Chairman E. T. Piner 5 fthe campaign committee, the fact that the \$150,000 is assured by subscriptions already received does not mean that those who wish to buy \$100 to \$500 worth of bonds cannot do so.

An effort will be made to care for all \$100 subscriptions and

as many larger ones as possible by

\$10,000 subscriptions.

solicitations.

buy from \$100 to \$10,000.

The total signed for at 2 p

In addition, a half dezen or more

of the larger commercial concerns

with officials out of the city had

not "come in" but will do so, for

WANT MORE

Mr. Piner said that Mr. and Mrs.

Settles as well as the campaign

committee wished that as many in

dividuals and firms as possible be

included in the list of bond buyers

investors, not subscribers. There

fore, he invited all who wish to

take \$100 to \$500 or even a little

with one of the banks, or the Chamber of Commerce offices, or

will be made to "cut in" all who

PAYMENT LATER

drawing six per cent interest. Mr.

HARDY CLASS TO MEET

The Elmer Hardy Sunday School

class of the Methodist church will

hold an all-day meeting at the

Anything you expect to find in

Drug store and then some . . . Cun-

proval of the two-year appropria

tion for the survey in bills filed b

The bureau of economic geology

in the University of Texas, the Tex-

as A. & M. College, the board of

water engineers and the geological

This work will rank in potential

returns to the state with the topo

graphic survey which mapped fea-

sible surface reservoir sites, in the

opinion of water board engineers

It is believed capable of more than

doubling the undeveloped land

furnish data that will enable land

owners elsewhere to save many

thousands of dollars by avoiding

overdevelopment based on expecta

tion of greater artesian water sup-

ply than the underground reser

Underground water surveys have

been started by the federal govern

ment in southern counties. These

will be continuer. Other work will

be done in the area just south of

Fort Worth, more work in the Geln

Rose area, and extensive mapping

and surveying in many other sections, it has been indicated.

. "Mizner knows more about the

underground water resources of

Texas and other states than any

other man," Chairman John A

Norris of the water board said. "We

will invite him to exercise gener

al direction over the cooperative

work, so that it all may be coording

sted, and to the end of getting a

Areas of land feeding each of the

subterranean streams or reservoir

will be determined, and this, with

the known rainfall of the area, wi

give indices of the volume of wate

much work done as possible

voirs are capable of.

values in some counties, and

survey will share the work.

ningham & Philips.-Adv.

years at \$1.05 on the dollar.

church Friday.

him last Saturday.

project for civic development.

elip the coupon appearing on

more than that, to ecommun

40 by 400 feet in dimensions. The oil house will be of brick to by 60 feet.

A wash and locker building will cover 30 by 70 feet, built of brick All of these improvements are supplementary to the new freight nouse, a 40 by 225-foot building now under construction, which was the first unit of the new terminal

It was disclosed by Mr. Somerville that for the second half of July, 1929, the Texas and Pacific had on its Big Spring pay roll 843 persons, and that the total pay the twelve months ending August 1 was very near \$2,000,000. an average of approximately \$160.

The larger terminal will call for employment of a large number additional men.

Miscellaneous Recipes

Jellied Carrots And Peas varying amounts. package lemon flavored gelatin 1 cup botting water 3-4 cup vegetable stock

water 3 tablespoons vinegar 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 cup cooked carrots, diced 1 cup peas Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.

dd vegetable stock or cold water. vinegar, sait, and paprika. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in carrots and poor. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garaidi with mayon size.

WALLS CHESTER OWN Cabbage Fruit

on and them into segments. Cover salad plates with finely-shredded cabbage. Sprinkle with orange segments. Serve with French dress

Cheese Ball Salad

only indebtedness against a piece Peel oranges and divide into segof property worth, at a skin. Arrange on salad plates covlikely \$400,000 to \$500,000. ered with lettuce. Garnish with bonds will mature in ten years and Mrs. Settles will hold an option to buy all the bonds in five

Grapefruit Preserve

Remove outer yellow rind and ost of the white by peeling very thick. Halve the fruit, and with sharp knife cut out the core. Then slice across and place pulp in granite kettle with very little water and cook at moderate heat. When at and juice, then cook slowly 15 minof sugar to each pint of fruit pulp

utes. Seal in small jars. Fruit Mint Sauce For Lamb 1-4 cup finely-chopped mint

1-4 cup orange juice 1-4 cup lemon fulce 1 tablespoon powdered augar Add sugar and fruit juice to mint and let stand in warm place for 30

minutes. Summer Roly-Poly

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking-powder I teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter 3-4 cup milk, scant 1-2 cup sugar

4 oranges Grated rind 1 orange 1-2 cup water

Mix and sift flour, baking-pow der, and salt. With tips of fingers rub in two tablespoons butter, and mix to a dough with milk. Roll out one-half inch thick, and cover with mall pieces of orange pulp. Mix sugar, orange rind, and remaining butsuilding will also contain wash and ter, and sprinkle two-thirds of it over the orange. Roll up; pinch ends together; placing in bakingdish; sprinkle with remaining augar; surround with water, and bake about thirty minutes. Serve with an orange or lemon sauce.

Underground Water Survey la Provided

BY RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 .- Dr. E. O. Minser, director of underground water surveys of the United States geoogical survey, has been invited to Texas to assist in starting and toassist in starting and to direct the the limited funds available." first comprehensive study of the state's underground water resources ever undertaken, the board of water engineers has announced.

Three state agencies and the federal government will cooperate to be expected, it was said. Drill in the mapping and investigation ing of wells will determine the struction. A fifth car repair build- bers said. The survey was made water-bearing strata. ing will be of metal and will be possible by Gov. Dan Moody's ap-

MATTHEWS STAYS ON BOARD

Illness Causes Mayor Since 1926 To Retire

C. W. Cunningham, who has served on the city con since 1926, was appointed mayor of Big Spring Tuesday night when city officials held their regular meeting.
Action of naming the new may-

or followed resignation of R. D. Mathews as mayor, a post he has held since the city manager form lopping a little off the \$5,000 and of government was iraugurated in Big Spring in 1926, Although Mr. Mathew's resignation as mayor of the city was accepted, he The campaign committee met at breakfast at 7 o'clock this morning.

Adjourning to the Chamber of Mr. Cunningham has served as Commerce offices, the group dis mayor pro-tem for several months cassed the matter informally and during a long seige of illness which with nine of the fourteen commitconfined Mr. Mathews to his home teemen present, subscribed for \$22,-The new mayor has been associated 900 of the \$190,000 before starting with Shine Philips in the drug bus-At I p. m. the committee med

and reported what it had done. The work was carried on by pairs of morning, Mr. Cunningham said he believed nothing could be said exbrought in \$38,000 in pledges to cepting that the city government was running along in smooth style be made in its operation. He said was \$81,100 or \$15,000 short of the tron.soe goal. But, at that time two he was naturally proud to be mayof the three local banks had not or of a city like Big Spring and that he will do everything possible formally signed for their quotas. to fill the post of his capable prede-The third bank had subscribed for \$10,000 and the others, it was tac-Mr. Mathews had been inactive tly understood would do the same.

for several months until a few weeks ago. His weakened condition brought about by long illness requires more rest than is possible while attempting to head an active city, it was said Wednesday morn . V. A. Smitham, city manager

said he was sure work with Mr. Cunningham will be a pleasure as

Two Charged In Store Burglary

this page and mail it to either of the three local banks. Every effort Burglary charges were filed Howard county against D. D. Leach and Jimmie Murphy for alleged entry into Cunningham & Philips No. 1 drug store last week The two men were arrested near Big Spring Sunday morning about 10 o'clock and at that time members The bonds are not to be issued until the hotel building is com-pleted, which, it is estimated, with of the sheriff's department making the arrest, confiscated a large require eight months or more. They roadster stolen from San Angelo are first mortgage bonds, and is- Car theft charges were said to have sue of \$100,000 will represent the been filed in San Angelo, but the

Heads Favors Superintend Appointment At Option Of Following adjournment of the FIRST B

Conference Of County School

ent's conference held at College Station recently, a copy of resolu-tions adopted by a committee and later approved by the meeting at large was received by Miss Pauling Cantrell, superintendent of Howard ounty schools.

In the report forwarded to all superintendents, a list of 71 county school superintendents registering at the 1929 conference held July 29 to August 2 was inclosed. The resolutions adopted are:

"We wish to express our thanks o Professor W. L. Hughes for his intiring efforts in promoting the county superintendent's confer nce. We attribute the success of the conference largely to his leadership. We extend our thanks to Chairman L. A. Woods, and Secretary Mrs. B. B. Sapp, and to the ollowing speakers for their contriution to our program: T. O. Walton, D. A. W. Birdwell, T. H. Shelby, J. T. Conn, S. M. N. Marrs, G. B. Wilcox, R. M. Caldwell, Miss Mary Shipp Sanders, and R. M. Woods. We are grateful to Mr Walton and the members of A. & M's faculty of the department of rural education for courtesies extended during our stay.

"We commend the Forty-first legislature and the governor for their liberal appropriation and consider ation of the needs of the rural schools of this state.

'In view of the great saving that would be effected by cetnralized buying of schools books and supplies, be it resolved that the Texas county superintendents conference hereby endorses the enactment of state law providing for the centralized buying of all school supplies in our respective counties.

"Resolved that we go on record as favoring a bill making it optional with the counties of Texas as to the appointment of county superintendents by county boards and we further favor a stimulating feature to such a bill, such as providing for at least one-half the superintendent's salary to be paid from rural aid funds where the change is made from the elective to the ap pointive system."

FIVE SUITS FILED ...

Five suits, three asking forecks re and two seeking divorces were filed in Judge Fritts R. Smith's dis- DONE RIGHT-SEE tilet court, according to records on file at the district clerk's office in

Bell as defendants.

J. L. Bryan is seeking divorce from Ortha Bryan and J. J. men will be held to answer charges Crawford is seeking divorce from Minn. Maudie Crawford.

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Charlie Morris bale from Mr. Hil cents per pound.

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pliance Expert, will without charge, bit method at the Blue Sweetwater, Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 a. m. Mr. C. F. Redlich a

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Doctor J. W. Staver years in charge of the District is the pikintiff in three cures with this sy oreclosure suits naming Winburn Pierce, G. W. McClain and A. M. known and speaks E

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Veteran Commits Suicide In Big Spring Hotel Room

LAST COUNTRY SHERIFF SOLVES \$238,000 ROBBERY
OF BANK WITH METHODS CITY BOYS OVERLOOKED

LAMAR, Colo, Aug. 14. The greatest manhunt in the southwest since the days of Jesse James is nearing its end and a rural sheriff who had been a farmer all his life until his election two years ago and who had never seen a rogues' gallery, a Bertillon photo or a fingerprint eard-has covered himself with glory as a detective whose deeds would rival those of Sherlock

> For Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers County, Colorado a twogun peace officer of the old school who has steel blue eyes, wears a ten-gallon hat and can shoot from the hip with either hand believes he has at last solved the \$238,000 holdup of the First National Bank of Lamar, featured by the bruta murder of four men, on May 23,

He has used the most modern methods of the skilled detective: fingerprints, decay letters, blood tests and even airplanes. In the 14 months that he has been on the trail he has traveled more than 100,000 miles by auto, train, and airplane in a dozen states, aided in the arrests of 150 suspected bank robbers from New York to California and jailed 40 of hing on the them as escaped convicts or furi meath it. tives from justice. self in the

Seven Jailed by Relentless Sheriff

Lamar bank robbery and quadru- he sighted the speeding bandit car jardson arrested Jacob Fleagle, Sr., suspect when the latter was shot believes were "in" on the crime in some fashion. And, by clever detective work, he has identified and obtained the fingerprints of the al-

Police officers everywhere are now on the lookout for Jake Fleagle, wealthy ex-convict of 200 Scour Country and Ill., and brought him back by air. was found-except one. a had beer plane. The six others are in fail Dr. William Wineinger of Digh- man opened it and read it.

Canon City. the daring holdup of the cident and asked him to come distribution and asked him to come dit is asked him to come distribution and asked him to come distrib ord of this six-foot, steel-eyed road. m at the Colorado sherit!

a made of El Five Bandits Flee With \$238,000 Loot

in the small leader who was unarmed.

"Up with your hands!" the un- such things in the newspaper. ation of on the floor!"

abover, judg- their hands nor dropped to the Kan. Hurriedly, he brought them Peoria police to make the arrest at year. and the condi- floor. One was A. N. Parrish, 70, to the scene in an airplane. Colings said. president of the bank, a Colorado The bandits had taken pains to he found they had arrested a Dr. ave received state senator and a veteran of the wipe out all prints inside the car, George DeMoss, whom he did not a disability days when the wild west was real- but one had escaped their notice- know-but in front of the police ment hosely wild. He snatched a revolver a fine impression of a blood-stained station was Dr. DeMoss's Suto, the the Wednes- and fired point-blank at the lead- thumb on a rear window. And on selfsame blue Buick sedan in which er, wounding him in the mouth.

Ignoring the wound, from which at is as the blood spurted, the unarmed print photographed and a copy sent man's heart leaped. be have at leader motioned to one of his fol-M Phar- lowers:

manded.

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cier's by Riley

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Bank President Is Shot Dead at Desk

aged bank president's brain.

dent, and a bank clerk.

leader commanded in the same in Kansast unexcited tone, and young Par- But "William marrison Holden" rish dropped with a bullet in his and his pai nag vanished. One ammunition In the room, too, was

wounded leader's mouth. It covand scooping money and bonds links tegan t connect. into canvas bags that he carried. Fleagh Family L

and Eskel A. Lundgren, a clerk. Oklahoria penitentiary to learn Fleagle waived extradition and the get up and carry the money bags everything he could shout Jake sheriff brought him back from Kanto the bandits' waiting auto-a Fleagle-his address, his habits, his kakee in an airplane. He is beblue Buick sedan. Dropping their record, the persons with whom he leved to be the first prisoner ever revolvers and picking up rifles corresponded while in prison, so transported. that were in the tonneau, the Stfangel, anough he found that Trailed Bandits in bandits sped off in a cloud of dust. Jake Fleugle was the man's real Many States carrying Kesinger and Lundgren name and that his father owned a

Lundgren was dumped out, un that the Fleagle ranch had long man had been busy. He traveled larmed. Days later the murdered been a stringe place. No crops or body of Kesinger was found in an stock were raised on it, strangers United States, personally investiold farm house.

bank and gave chase in his moonshiners. auto. A few miles down the road Sheriff Alderman and Chief Rich-



And now the manhunt is nearing its end. Sheriff Alderman has seven murder of four men at Lamar, Colo. Ralph Flengle it under arrest, having been brought back from Kanen men under arest, two of whom he feels certain participated in the being sought by police throughout the United States.

and opened fire with a six-gun. who stopped and blazed away at cationing in California. the sheriff's auto. Alderman drop- Developments multiplied fast result of Sheriff Alderman's perriddled with rifle pullets.

at Lamar, Colorado Springs and ton, Kan., which is nearby, was Decoy Letter Nabs decoyed from his home that hight Man in Bunois and in the No, yellow-backed novel of a by a man who told him a friend The letter had been mailed at a same

Richardson and Fingerprint Expert Peoria. Ill.

that the whole case hinges.

tification at Washington, that vast By Ten Minutes "Get that old fool!" he com- clearing house for criminal records.

two men were arrested in Stockton, blunder, he says but they had the A bullet crashed through the Calif., on some trivial charge, fin- address of her apartment, so he gerprinted and turned loose. These rushed there. The other man who did not put prints, too, went to Washington He learned that Jake Fleagle had up his hands was John Parrish, An eagle-eyed government expert been living there with DeMoss and youthful son of the bank presi- discovered that the thumb print of the woman-and that Jake had fled He one of the men arrested in Cali- only 16 minutes before he arrived? stepped into a telephone booth fornia, who gave his name as Wil- Flengle had departed so hurriedly for a rifle that always rested liam Harrison Holden, was identi- that he had even left his hat. cal with the thumbprint found on In the apartment, Alderman says

ranch nes : Garden City Kan.

were unwilcome but the Fleagles rating bank robberies and aided in Sheriff Alderman, notified by always had plenty of money. The telephone at his home, rushed to neighbors suspected that they were were found to be "wanted" in vari-

and two of his sons, Walter and and killed in a bank robbery at But one man with a pistol was Fred. Two other sons, Ralph and Fountain Square, Ind., last May. no match for five men with rifles Jake, Jr., were supposed to be va- | Seven men are now in jail as sus-

pedO behind his machine as it was The officers found that the Fleagles sistence. had been depositing enormous sums in various banks under different Garden City, Kan., who Sheriff In Big Manhunt names, the amount once reaching Alderman missed by only 10 min-

utes in Perion, Ill., the other day, days of Jesse James was on. The r They found, too, that Fred Flea-Raiph Fleagle, his brother, is un- Kansas-Colorado border region with the had a box under an assumed der arrest, Sheriff Alderman hav- swept as though with a fine-toothed name in the Garden City postoffice ing captured him at Kankakee, comb. But no trace of the bandits and watched that box. In a day or wo there came a letter and Alder-

generation ago could equal in had been injured in a tractor ac" Karikakee, Ill., asked for an immedress the wound of their leader window, Alderman arrenged mat-

on the doctor's car. He had read of quiet and, guessing that Jake was ton year. not far off, watched Raiph's hotel Cotton on hand July 31 was held pany, 85,060 barrels; Pickrell & left for East Texas last week. for hiking armed leader commanded the The farmer-sheriff knew nothing for telephone calls. They were re- as follows: but Colings, bank employes and customers, of fingerprint science himself, but warded by a run who called and. In consuming establishments 1.- Production Co., 93,032 barrels; well car- And then, a moment later: "Lie he ordered the car carefully guard- being told Ralph was out left word 051,535 bales of lint and 187,208 of Richardson and others, 3,764 bar- children spent the week-ends with down-everybody lie face down ed and called in Police Chief Lee for him to call a certain address in linters, compared with 1,289,294 and rels; Shell Petroleum Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coates.

> once and hurried there. Arriving, the bandits had escaped from La-Sheriff Alderman had this finger mar after the bank robbery! Alder-

Months passed, nothing happened. lice had just released a woman com-Just a few weeks ago, however, panion of Dr. DeMoss-a great

"Get him, too!" the unarmed the seers of Lir. Wincinger's auto the officers found a small arsenal consisting of five rifles, an automatic shotgun and 2000 rounds of might as well search for the pro- a blood-stained canvas sack like Blood was streaming from the verb al needle in the haystack. that used by the leader in the

A 'ew days later. however, the Lamar bank robbery, to scoop up ered his face, soaked his shirt and Wast-ington expert discovered that the money. Blood tests will be ran all the way down his shoes, this thumbprint was identical with made of the stains on this sack to He made a grisly figure as he con- that of a certain Jave Fleagle, who compare them with the stains on tinued to direct the robbery, giv- had served a term in the Oklahoma the dress of a woman bank eming orders in the same quiet tone penite stiary some years ago. The ploye on whom the wounded bandit dripped blood.

DeMoss refused to go to Colorado The job completed, the leader Nabbea on Ranch without requisition papers and was made E. A. Kesinger, a teller. Sheri'f Alderman rushed to the left in jail at Peoria, but Ralph

During the 14 months before the Washington expert stumbled upon A few miles down the road. Aldernun went there and found, he fingerprint clues, Sheriff Alderhousands of miles all over the he arrest of 150 men, 40 of whom ous cities. He was just on the verge of clamping down on one

pects in the Lamar robbery as the

he says, "and we are going to hang them, according to the law, in the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo."

Consumption Of Cotton For Year

WASHINGTON, July 16. UPof linters compared with 570,081 of Company, 414,306 barrels; Magno-It was one o'clock in the after- and murdered to prevent their ters with the Kankakee postmaster ing July 31 totaled 7.098,946 bales tion, 600 barrels. noon of May 23, 1928, when five identity. So, Sheriff Alderman res. and waited. Ralph came and the of line and 870,906 of linters, cammen rushed into the First Na. soned, there might be a valuable sheriff nabbed him. of good qual- tional Bank here, headed by a clue in the form of a fingerprint. The officers jailed Ralph and kept 229 of linters in the previous cot-

to light. He But two men neither put up R. S. Terwilliger of Garden City, Sheriff Alderman telephoned 011,721 and 159,409 on July 31 last poration and Texas Company joint.

In public storage and at compresses 986,439 bales of line and of barrels; Skelly Oil Company, 206, oring Miss Maude Coates. There Erpthers, which was opened only linters, compared with 1,375,728 and 999 barrels; Southern Crude Oil present were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. 71,164 on June 30 this year and 1.- Purchasing Company, 1,407,285 bar- Coates and D. E. Coates, Bill larger quarters, designed very sim-189,751 and 44, 569 on July 31 last rels; Continental Oil Company, Coates and family of Coahoma, ilarly to the new home announced

this year and 18,473 in July last Company, 14,248 barrels; Wentz Oil and Miss Maude Coates. bales, compared with 338,226 in the Company, 8,410 barrels; and Winkyear, and for the cotton year, 457,804 ler Oil Corporation, 716 barrels. eprevious cotton year.

bales of line, and 0,477 bales of lint- on metal machinery. in June this year and 331,452 and ers, compared with 299,136 and 9,811 ment; all owned by Harry Adams Rheumatic Remedy . . Exports for the cotton year to-10,397 in July last year.

taled 8,043,587 bales of lint and 186. 211 of linters, compared with 7,-539,945 and 193,232 and the previous ports received.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 30,858 compared with 30,-628.122 in June this year and 28,-159,676 in July last year.

Pecos County Gasser Ablaze

Landreth Production Company's No. University, one-half mile southwest of Taylor-Link's No. 1 University, which opened Pecos county's fourth pool several weeks ago, was a burging burning crater of natural gas Wednesday when 15,-000,000 to 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas encountered between 630-50 feet ignited when rods were belch-

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WEBB REPEATS INTENTION **CINDERELLA** OF SEEKING COURT ORDER TO THROW OFF WORM RULES

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. Efforts to get Webb of Odesra, following Gov. Hons of dollars. Dan Moody's veto of the \$150,000

state courts to prohibit the taking cessing costs have been set up but to a new building to be erected on of our property without compensa- the appropriation has not yet been East Third street next to the Bell

He expressed regret that Gover- governor's office while here on busnor Moody had seen fit to veto the iness with other departments.

He admitted the attempt to an injunction to restrain enforce "throw off the restrictions may re- M i n o r Announces ment of the pink boliworm quar- sult in the federal governments. antine in West Texas counties quarantining the whole state: That were promised here by Rep Henry would cause farmers to lose mi-

Rep. Webb insisted the action of appropriated his and other West refusing to paysthe costs enforced Texans' efforts to repay farmers on farms was confiscatory, and he manager of Minor's Cinderella for enforced cost of processing cot- declared his belief the courts would ton to be shipped out of the quar- grant relief from continuance of such requirements. Machinery for "We shall seek an injunction in paying claims of this year's pro- moved from 117 East Second street made. Mr. Wobb did not visit the

4,423,813 Barrels Produced In Winkler County Field For July demanding not only more floor

More than a score of oil companies the 4,423,813 barrels of crude oil produced in the Hendrick field of Winkler county during July, though Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Company grabbed the barrels during the 31-day period. July production of the field com-

standpoint, with other months of crop. the year. January's total of 5,324. 020 barrels has not been equaled, rels; April, 4,335,201; May, 4,337.- ing closed. 905; and June, 4,279,547.

Operators Listed Companies operating in the field

and the amount of oil produced during July is shown as follows: Amerada Petroleum Corporation, 20,919 barrels; American Maracaibo Oil Company, 11,712 barrels; Atlantic, Oil Producing Company, 326,282 barrels; California Company, 30,185 barrels; Cranfill and land Oil Company, 16,316 barrels; Somewhat Higher Empire Gas & Fuel Company, 7.

Gulf Production Company, 426,-035 barrels; Humble Oil & Refining Consumption for cotton year end- 39:816 barrels; May Oil Corpora-

Mining & Engineers Corporation. 415 barrels; Murchison Oil Com-Cranfill, 1.963 barrels; Republic 206,432 on June 30 this year and 1,- tincluding Shell Petroleum Cor-

leases), 503,191 barrels.

Exports for July totaled 237,506 ed from the hole striking a spark relatives in East Texas.

The National machine and equipof San Angelo, having an estimated ham & Philips. Adv. value of \$10,000 to \$15,000 was completely ruined and the well was still burning, according to last re-

Landreth's No. 1 University is 660 feet from the east has and 1,-980 feet from the south line of section 13, block 18, university land.

In the same region Taylor-Link's No. 2 University, south offset to the discovery well is drilling around 1,536 feet, but will shut down and set pipe before drilling into pay pay expected around 1,613 from which No. 1 University is producing oil.

Crops in this community are looking well in view of the amount lion's share in producing 1,407,285 of moisture they have received. Some cotton is opening rapidly. Picking will soon begin. Some are pares favorably from a production fighting leaf worms to save the

Rev. McGinnis of Abilene held a the 5,166,760 barrels produced dur- meeting at Salem church house, ing March having been the only which resulted in three conversions. other month in which more than They were baptized by the pastor, 5,000,000 barrels was produced. To- Rev. Smith, in Robinson's tank tal for February is 4,782:182 bar- Sunday afternoon, when the meet-

proud parents of a baby girl.

Miss Maude Coates of Gail is visother relatives.

Miss Lois Tubb and Lesley Walker were married Saturday morning, exterior style somewhat similar to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker, parents that employed for the Willcox-Ellis Reynolds, 36.249 barrels: Culbert of the bridegroom, gave a dinner building at East Third and Gregg son Brothers, 2,158 barrels; East- in honor of the couple on Sunday, which was also the ninth wedding anniversary of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Lewis McKee!"

oad. drove to Kankakee Guessing right unt and 78.154 of linters in June is Petroleum Company, 20,196 bar visiting relatives in Warabarne Obviously. Dr. Wineinger had by that Raiph Fleagle would call this year, and 499.821 of line and rels; Continental Oil Company daughter, Miss Louise, who, has visiting relatives in Waxabachie shop. been kidnaped by the bandits to for his reply at the general delivery 65,279 of linters in July last year. (Mariand Production Company), daughter, Miss Louise, who has proof and covered with blocked-off been attending college.

rent house on his farm near R-Bar. dered especially to meet the needs

Paul Bishop and Eulas Robison

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter had a family reunion at their home Sun- light and spotlight effects. Simms Petroleum Company, 577 day, with a sumptuous dinner hon-(formerly Marland Production Co.) Grover Coates and family, Charles for the Big Spring store. Imports for July totaled 21,369 62,220 barrels; Tidal Oil Company, Engle and family, Floyd Hall and bales, compared with 26,113 in June 5,425 barrels; Warner-Quinlan family, Ernest Rainey and family

> Mrs. S. R. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hayworth are visiting

Rheumatic pains .

ENLARGE Closing of Deal for New Building

SHOP WILL

It is announced by R. S. Minor,

Shop, that in approximately six weeks that popular store will be

After one year's operation here, Mr. Minor declared, "we have outspace but proving to our satisfaction that there is a need for a plant wherein many extra service facilities may be offered."

Minor's Cinderella Shop is operated by Minor Brothers, a partnership composed of R. S. Minor, W. H. Minor of Abilene and P. E. Minor of Brownwood, who have been in this line of business for many years. The parent store, at Abilene, has been in operation two years. The local store was opened August 1, 1928;

"Minor Brothers feel that in designing this store, with all its improved facilities, there is nothing too good for Big Spring, in which our faith is strengthened constantly," said the local manager.

Plans for the new store, which will cover ground space measuring 26 by 90 feet on a 26 by 100-foot lot, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Davis are the affording a private alleyway at the rear, were drawn by Peters, Strange and Bra Ishaw, local architects. Albert L. Randall, well-known for the iting her father, W. N. Coates, and success of his construction operations here, is to be the contractor for the Minor-Coyne building.

The new building will be done in streets, with light amber brick and extensive use of ornamental stone frim. Minor Brothers have taken a five-year lease.

The building has been designed to The R-Bar club met Tuesday at house one of the most modern laternoon with Mrs. Floyd Hill with dies specialty shops in West Texas. Among the auxiliary facilities will be a ladles' smoking room, a ladles' Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers are rest room and a very modern beauty

Floors of the store will be rathardwood. Interior walls will be in textone effect, to harmonize with Hiram Reid is building a new fixtures, which have also been or-

of the Cinderella Shop. Special attention has been paid to lighting to obtain the best daylight effect. Show windows, of which there will be four, have been designed for unit displays. Plate glass display frontage will total 90 feet. Electrical equipment in the windows will provide desired day-

The Brownwood store of Minor six months ago, also is to go into

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save your It's simple. Just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay; do Penslar it now. Lete's is alway guar-Cunning anteed. Cunningham and Philips. -(Adv.)

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By Williams

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PROMOTING PEACE.

Germany, the maekr of war, has become a different Germany.

Fifteen years ago, scientific minded Germans were toiling in their laboratories, devising machines of horror to spread destruction throughout the world.

Hated, and feared, they perfected a giant run to shoot projectiles 75 miles into Paris. Their use of deadly gases ap-known that a movie company planpalled the world,

But today, the same scien-tific and technical skill is perfecting mechanical emissaries of peace to spread good

The mighty Graf Zeppelin is an outstanding example. Coming to the United States. to start its around the world an all Common statesmen

the indies and junfamiliar the indees and lumbally and things that that arouse fear.
The German-built Bremen, fastest steamship affoat,

Atlantic crossing and, per- sort of thing, a new type of comedy. Park Row newspaper office. We haps, a regular trans-oceanic spiced with sophistication rather were both reporters. Herb repassenger line.

Swifter transportation al-

with them.

WOMEN AND POLITICS.

Women are becoming of ever-increasing importance in splash in the face. politics. They are now serv-ing in all but 10 of the state legislatures, a recent survey Comedies In "Big Time" disclosed, and eight of their The new comedies, too, are find-

men steer the ship of govern- The hope of the chapter drama

ed willingness to work for a dialog are now in the making. cause, women have become of Universal, which never quite

the successful women candi- however, not as heroine. dates are able to come into office with open minds and a sincere desire to improve

their government. realize support of party organizations means favors in axiom that a star must be seen.

men are expected to vote.

OUT OUR WAY



Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. Since it became ned a film about three sisters, and

> If the talkies nd Hintton tra's breast.

eas, and it is also creat. they have lifted the short comedy over \$100,000 salted away-Wall And another German giant While the pie-throwers perhaps will Herb Swope to point to -the 100-passenger Dornier continue to throw for the benefit seaplane-is planning a trans. of the movie fan who likes that and mine were contiguous in a upon the black sky, the dark line of becoming established.

ways has been a silent ambas. And the caliber of the actors in title of his own creation; and ru-down the sky in swift successive sador of peace. It brought the new comedies, or "talking plays" mor, well-founded, says he quit flashes. The rain fell furiously east and the west' in the has been improved immeasurably, because he found it too difficult to Through it all Allen and his mother United closer together. And Players such as Lois Wilson, Sam devote proper attention to both stood by the window, it will break down interna- Hardy, Raymond Hatton, Raymond the newspaper and his \$5,000,000 o "Sounds fike giants, doesn't it tional barriers as well. Griffith, Louise Fazenda, Edward fortune. "mother?" said Allen with shining When man can walk and Everett Horton, Nina Romano, talk with his neighbors more Charite Murray and Harry Langdon, often, and do business with most of whom are featured players them, he will hesitate much in feature pictures for the big comlonger about going to war panies, are in demand between They have demonstrated that the ability to speak a sparkling line sparklingly now outweighs by far

sex occupy seats in congress. ing their way into the "big time" The old theory that politics theatre which for years have coldis a game meant for men shouldered slapstick, and the inalone seems to have been creased demand is enabling producblasted and women no longer ers to buy better material from recremain at home and let the ognized playwrights and authors.

to crash once more the larger cir-With their clubs, political cuits also has been revived by the organizations and unparallel- infusion of talk, and several with Stoneham's tips and fell so heavily Your own attitude largely will de-

vast importance in every elec- abandoned the silent serial thriller, tion, whether it is in a tiny appears eager to be first with a hamlet or a presidential race. | talker. Grace Cunard, by the way. Women have become main that dashing heroine of "Lucile arms in both the major par- Love," "The Broken Coin" and other exciting chapter tales a dozen Unhampered by political allor so years ago, is in the first talk-liances, in most instances, iserial from the "U"—as a matroh.

For Star-Gazers

"Where the stars dine" is an ad-. But it will be interesting to vertisement capitalized by a numnote what happens when these ber of Hollywood restaurants, beckwomen have been in office a oning the home and tourist trade number of years-when they inward. Usually the stars do dine in them, heeding the Hollywood

But there are other places, too. Many men have entered where the stars dine-and princithe highest pally for the reason that the fact ideals and defying the politi- is not advertised. One such is a How It's Done In N'Yawk cal powers. But in the end so little delicatessen lunch counter on many of them turn to the the boulevard, where a celebrity easy way of staying in poli- wishing a quiet bite alone or with tics—trading favor for favor a friend may retreat without the tege of the Big Boss, whose ac- Brussels, charged with having 50

the New York shops, it would seem but not adequately. There still better front.

else for the movie

Newspapermen, as a tribe, are good the deficit, but found himself industry, many supposed to be underpaid and improvimant the director provident. As a matter of fact, was selecting his there are underpaid and improviment Children of Mammon. cast, at least three dent toilers, in all fields of en-sister tries among deaver. A majority of the lass in Hollywood's until average city room in the knowns have been metropolis are well paid, hard-going about to working, self-respecting family

gether, all dressed men many of them, with a beauti-alike. The cast fully developed "money sense." now is chosen all Half a dozen reporters of my acrecognized stars - quaintance are financially above but hope springs want for the remainder of their eternal in the ex-tra's breast. uncle" stuff about it. They earned would give them and judiclously invested every meing a bid to regain the na patrons, no doubt, would give them and judiciously invested every tion's passenger business on a clean bill alone on the score that penny they wen. One of them has the seas, and it is also creat, they have lifted the short correct. from the realm of low slapstick. Street spoils, And then there's

Fifteen years ago Herb's desk spiced with sophistication rather were both reporters. Herb re- garden. than so-called comic falls, rapidly is signed some months ago, as "Ex- The storm proke. The thunder

times for leads in the comedies on a .d signed him up at \$15,000 a Where does it go, mother?" year.

best story in the world isn't worth slicker and walk out into the the willingness to take a custard a tinker's dam if it doesn't make storm. He said a thunderstorm althe edition; and the finest horse ways wanted to make him sing and that ever faced a barrier has shout for joy. The strength and to be adequately ridden. The beauty of the storm gave him a brains of a race borse are located feeling of power and exaltation, He in the saddle.

It's That Way

ago Bill Farnum, the actor, brother ago, pald a visit to Saratoga with the less. Charley Stoneham, sports promowould do him but a stable of his own. He got hold of an old trainsupply of horseflesh that would do and to feel the beauty of it. the Farnum clas proud.

Instead of picking up three or four nags. Willie bought 16 of em, and only one of the bunch ever won a race-a one-eyed charger named Ranger. And Ranger only won when Feisel sent him to the post as full of hop as a Chink lanker. Farnum finally got so disgusted he made Willie a present of the entire stringkeeping one for himself.

It used to be a great sight Bill cantering down the bridle path in the dewy, morn, astride his \$15,000 saddle horse.

There's a Tammany Man town whom we'll call McSwat, because that isn't his name-a proand voting like all good party need of being "on parade" for counts recently came up \$75,000 husbands. What a marry life she's short. The word was passed out been leading.

that Signor McSwat be given time NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-This is to have the books audited again not intended as a knock; buts with and in the meantime a levy was 9,700 varieties of cosmetics and directed against some publicans various aids to beauty on sale in and others who kicked in royally to a Gentleman of the Old School remained a shortage and so a race that some of 'em might put up a was "arranged" at once of the local tracks. It was "cooked" to a turn have done nothing Now Don't Rush To Be Reporters them McSwat, who agt only made

the Children of Mammon

"Oh, mother, there's going to

hand and drew her towards the window. Together they looked out

ecutive Editor" of the paper, a roared and rolled; the lightning ran And the caliber of the actors in title of his own creation; and ru- down the sky in swift successive

mother?" said Allen with shining Incidentally, he's getting a race eyes, "I wish I was up there with ing stable together. And before he the giants and the giants' horses. had a horse to his name-and he And again: "What makes the only has one so far he got the lightning, mother? See, it's best jockey he could lay his hands snake running down to the hiff

Years later, when Allen was al-The old newspaper training. The most grown up, he would put on his filled his lungs with the keen fresh air and strode through the thick

How many people there are who Speaking of racing: Ten years suffer agonies of silly fear in the face of a thunderstorm. Their lives of Dustin, who died a few weeks centain one fear the more, one joy

Are you training your child to ter. Bill cleaned up \$40,000 on love the thunderstorm or to fear it? for the racing racket that nothing termine his. If you are afraid, try to discemble your fear so that it will not be transmitted to him thru er, Willie Fiesel, handed over his your example. If you are not \$40,000 and told him to lay in a afraid, teach him to love the storm

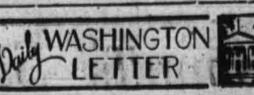


Cleveland parachute pinched for operating a game. This time it was the law that opened up on him.

For the hay fever boys, this is just the sneezin' of the year.

Doesn't make any difference how good business is, the huckster always has comething to yell about

A Belgian blond was arrested in



NEA Service Wetter

WASHINGTON .-- After September 15 it will be all right with the government if we eat blue lamb chops, blue oysters, blue grapefruit, blue candy or blue anything.

Blue will then be officially added to the list of food dye colors certifind by the department of agrisectide administration.

The onlor will be known as brilliant blue FCF and was thoroughly tested before being pronounced barmises to health and otherwise

It will be used mostly in candy few bisagre effects in other foods. The product is derived from coal tar. Heretofore candy manufacturers have sometimes used indigo, which has been approved, but indigo has had a tendency to fade.

Keith's theatre here, where Wood row Wilson used to go regularly for his vaudeville, apparently is going to turn into an old landmark, of

has hoped either to open it again or rent it, neither hope has been

.Until it closed Keith's was the officials patronized it much more frequently than any of the other better theatres here. It gained naculture through its food, drug and Wilson's familiar presence in the presidential box.

Keith's succumbed to the disease which has ravaged vaudeville generally. It suspended soon after an enormous movie house opened nearby to offer presentations, almost the equivalent of vaudeville, along unjess someone seeks to produce a with motion pictures. The talkies appear to have given another blow to any hopes, of reopening.

local amusement center and Presithe White House twice a week.

now and although the management agree that she is not only dainty widow and eight children.

ordinary, whereas she really doesn' look like that at all. Observation reveals that she has lovely blue

eyes, dark, well-shaped eyebrows handsome teeth and an irresistible smile. And she made a hit with capital's most fashionable show the boys and girls who counted house. Cabinet members and other themselves lucky to get a good look. As a conscientious reporter, one probably also ought to report that tional celebrity through President out of her husband's plane, wore

> trap. Father Of Eight

No other Washington theatre has taken its place as the principal dent Hoover has his own talkies at

Perhaps the boys and girls elsehas been dark for more than a year ton has seen Mrs. Lindbergh and other. Towles is survived by his

Mrs. Lindbergh, when she stepped an Alice blue ensemble, with cost and hat of some woolen material, printed silk frock to match, blege

It seems that the former Anne

so poor as to make her look alm

hose and black shoes with one

Children Killed AMARILLO, Aug. 15 (A) John Thomas Towles, 45, of Am-

arillo was killed and his small son and Mrs. E. M. Starker and her two children of Stratford, Texas, were injured when two trucks collided on a highway 30 miles north of here last night. where will be interested to learn Towles and his son were riding in which Washington has so many. It that the boys and girls in Washing- one truck and the Starkers in the

for Economical Transportation

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROL on the road in less than eight mont

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner-and already there are more than a million sixcylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto

been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars-Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor-but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies-which available in a variety of col represent one of Fisher's est style triumphs. And safety and handling ease at outstanding that it's a d delight to sit at the wheel drive. In fact, the new Cher Six has completely changed previous idea as to what the

> of a low-priced car has a right to expect his money.

You owe it to yoursel a careful buyer, to and drive this car. it gives you every so tage of a fine six-cyl automobile-in the p range of the jour with economy of M than 20 miles to gallon! Come is the

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday. August 14, over the Columbia network, \$... \$ 36, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

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the Plaintiff, and af-

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together imposted to appear and by publication as , and that upon fin-sef, he have judg-se, and for such her relief to which

wher relief to which we binned entitled.

If E. THOMAS are for Plaintiff.

I saw but have you become on the said first law thereof this write that thereon, showing an executed the same or say hand and seal of at the office in the foring, Texas, this 30th in A. B., 1928.

(SEAL) (SEAL)

D. PRICHARD, of County, Texas.

a 8 W. Lilley and et Texas, were the of Mr. and Mrs.

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DEBENPORT, Howard County.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Edna White vs. Robert & White In the District Court, Howard County, Texas, The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard considered in the County of Howard consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Robert E. White whose residence is unknown, who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court Bouse thereof, in the City of Bix Spring, Texas the first Monday in September, A. D., 1929, the same being the 2nd day of September, A. D., 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of July, A. B., 1929, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 1805 wherein Edna White is plaintiff, and Robert E. White is defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demands being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

To the Honorable Fritz R. Smith, Judge of Said Court:

Now comes Edna White, who resides in Howard County, Texas, hereinafter called Plaintiff, complaining of Robert E. White, hereinafter called Defendant and for cause of action would respectfully show to the court.

I That Plaintiff was duly and legally married to the Defendant in Big Spring, Howard Count, Texas, on March 20th, 1928 and continued to live with him as his wife until April 26th, 1928.

H. That Plaintiff has been a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than one year, and has resided in Howard County, Texas, for more than one year, and has resided in Howard County, Texas for more than six months.

bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than one year, and has resided in Howard County. Texas for more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit.

III. That Defendant's whereabouts are unknown to this Plaintiff, and that after reasonable effort she is finable to learn his whereabouts.

IV. That at all times during the time Plaintiff.

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White.

VII. Wastefore, Haintiff prays that Decidant be seed to appear and answer herein syscitation be jublication as provent by law and that upon an all her make the company of the company

Big Spring. Texas, this the 30th day of July. A. D. 1929. Witness. (SEAL) Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

J. E. Fussell vs. Dollie Fussell
In the District Court,
Howard County, Texas.
The State of Texas to the Sheriff
or any Constable of Howard
County—Greeting:
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by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published.

tion in some newspaper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive in the County of Howard once in cach week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Dollie Fusseh whose residence is unknown, who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the I Monday in September, A. D., 1929, the same being the 2 day of September, A. D., 1929, the same being the 2 day of September, A. D., 1929, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 1908 wherein J. E. Fussell is plaintiff, and Dollie Fussell is plaintiff, and Dollie Fussell is defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demands being substantially, as follows, to wit.

Plaintiff alleges that he is and

being substantially, as follows, towit:

Plaintiff alleges that he is and
has been for a period of twelve
months prior to the exhibiting of
this petition an actual bona fide
inhabitant of the State of Texas and
he has resided in Howard County.
Texas, for at least six months next
preceding the filling of this sult
and that the residence of the defendant is unknown and further sileges that Plaintiff and Defendant
were legally married January 22,
1921, and continued to live together as husband and wife until about
September 2, 1921, when on account
of the cruel and harsh treatment
towards the plaintiff by defendant
towards the plaintiff by defendant
that plaintiff was forced and compelled to permanently abandon her,
since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife,
and plaintiff represents to the
and plaintiff represents to the since which time they have not sed together as husband and wife, and plaintiff represents to the court that for months that defendant would stay late at nights and that plaintiff did not know her whereabouts and that she would come in late at night drunk. And that on or about September 1, 1921, defendant did not come home until 11 o'clock that night and that she had been drinking and that plaintiff tried to reason with her but that defendant cursed him and struck defendant and that she called him the vilest names and said ed him the vilest names and said

that defendant cursed him struck defendant and that she called him the vilest names and said that she would go when she pleased and do as she pleased.

Plaintiff prays the coult that defendant he cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, and for cost of suit.

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

Given under my hand and sail of said Court, at office in the City of said Court, at office in the City of said Court, this the 31 day of July.

A. D., 1929.

Witness.

Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas

Yoakum Plans under consid eration for establishment of second National Bank in this place.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY. TEXAS, GREETING.

To use hereby commanded to summon Ruby Shaw by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks revious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper publish of the court of Howard County, Texas, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof in Big Spring on the first Monday in September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of September, A D. 1929, same being the 2nd day of July, A D. 1929, in suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 1498, wherein John Clarrence Shaw is plaintiff and defendant, said petition at lexity that plaintiff and defendant were legally married in the State of Okiahoma on the 11th day of November. 1923, and continued to live together as husband and wife until about the 4th day of December, 1926. That during all the time claiming and court of the c



solving said marriage relations, and for cost of suit.

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

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the Cit, of Big Spring, this the 30th day of July A. D. 1929.

Witness.

Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County. Texas

Home Makers In Social At Ranch

The Home Makers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held the regular monthly social meeting in the ranch home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier Tuesday afternoon.

An unusally interesting program of readings and musical numbers featured the occasion. After the program iced watermelon was served guests by the hostess.

Guests were: Mesdames Lynn Hatcher, Charles K. Bivings, Homer McNew, Steve Ford, Ira Thurman, Seth Parsons, Fred Hale, A. L. Cone, J. F. Laney, R. E. Blount, Dew H. Heard, Roy Pierce, E. E. Davis, Jewel Gordon, B. Reagan, G. H. Hayward, R. V. Ulrey, W. S. Wilson, David S. Orr, M. L. Tinsley, W. R. Hines, W. D. Cornelison, J. C. Smith, Russell Richardson, Jess Slaughter, Travis Reed, George Gentry, and the following out-oftown visitors: Mesdames P. O. Me-Mahan of Abilene, Charles Schacht of Hillsboro, Rupert Craig of Hillsboro and Misses Mary Dell Cowsen of Dallas and Mary Chad Edden of

Hillsboro. Gift shop open for small gifts at any time Cunningham & Philips.-Adv.

Whitney-West Hill County farmers organize.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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Texas for more than six months.

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That Defendant's where soonable in the bonds of marimony existing the filling of this suit.

III. That at all times during the provided of the six makes the six makes

married June 19, 1919 and continued to live together as husband and wife until about hiay 1, 1921 at which time defendant voluntary left his foom and board and since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife. Plaintiff alleges that during the time he and defendant lived together as aforesaid, he was kind and affectionate to her and always provided for her support and maintenance, but defendant, unmindful of the duties and obligations of her marital yows refused to let him support her and would not go with him to a place where he could get employment. And that he has written to her to persuade her to return to his room and board and that he has always been willing to take her to his home but that defendant has whofly refused.

Pantiff prays the court that desaid Court on the 31st day of July.
A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on
the Docket of said Court, No. 1509
wherein F. J. Roe and wife, Florence K. Roe, are plaintiffs, and E.
P. Sigler: unknown heirs and legal
representatives of W. H. Underwood: Patrick J. Boyd; John B. Littler and S. L. Everhart are defendants: the nature of plaintiffs deants; the nature of plaintiffs de-mand being aubstantially, as fol-

lows, to-wit: To recover debt, principal, interest represented in note for Eighteen Hundred Dollars E. P. Sigler exe-cuted to H. H. Hardin 25th November, 1927, payable at Big Spring Texas, in six semi-annual instail-ments of \$300.00, bearing 8 per cent interest per annum; stipulating for 10 per cent attorney's fees, if placed in hands of attorney for collection or collected through probate court, securing payment through deed of trust on Lot No. 4 in Block 2 in J. T. Price Addition to Big Spring in Howard County, Texas, recorded in Vol. 21. Page 145, D. T. Records, said county, note and lien transferred to and property of

plaintiffs: Other parties made defendants so Other parties made defendants so that their claims and equities asserted or which may be asserted as indicated for them through deed by E. P. Sigler and wife to W. H. Underwood. dated 15th May. 1928. recorded in Vol. 70, Page 31; transfer of note by E. P. Sigler to Patrick J. Boyd. dated 18th June. 1928. recorded Vol 71, Page 32, Deed Records; Deed of Trust by E. P. Sigler to John B. Littler, Trustee, dated 9th October. 1928, recorded Vol. 23, Page 196, D. T. Records, said Howard County, may be disposed of, plaintiffs averring their lien is superior to claims and equities, if any, asserted by defendants and any, asserted by defendants and praying that the court so find. They praying that the court so find. They pray that debt be established; lien be forectosed: declaring note due for failure to pay installments past due; praying for costs of suit and general relief, reference made to original polition on file iginal petition on file among papers in the case and same made part hereof for further descriptions of suit and allegations in petition.

Herein fail not, but have you be-fore said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, show-ing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and sea! f said Court, at office in the City f Big Spring, Texas, this the 31st of Big Spring, Texas, thi J. I. PRICHARD.

Clerk of District Court in and Howard County, Texas. Chicken and Stock remedies Cunningham & Philips. Adv.

NO. 1346
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
Belle Riley
Vs.
J. T. Riley
In the District Court,
Howard County, Texas
The State of Texas to the Sheriff
of any Constable of Howard
County—Greeting:
Yor are hereby commanded, that
by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper publish-

tation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon J. T. Riley whose residence is unknown, who alleged to be non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the first Monday in Sept. A. D. 1920, the same being the 2nd day of Sept. A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of Jan. A. D. 1929, in a sait, numbered on the Docket of said Court. No. 1346 wherein Belle Riley, plaintiff, and alleged to be non-resident of th wherein Belle Riley, plaintiff, and J. T. Riley, defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demands being sub-stantially, as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges that she is and

has been for a period of twelve months prior to the exhibiting of this petition an actual bona fid-inhabitant of the state of Texas and she has resided in Howard County. Texas, for at least six montas next preceding the filing of this suit and that the residence of the defendant is unknown and further alleges that plaintiff and defendant were legally married about March 12, 1928, when on ac count of the cruel and harsh treat-ment towards the plaintiff by defendant that plaintiff was forced and compelled to permanently abandon him since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife, and plaintiff represents to the court that de-fendant often cursed her, and ap-plied the vilest and horrible names and that on one occasion at their home in Robistown about March FUNERAL HELD HERE FOR MRS. F. M, COFFEE, 69,

Plaintiff prays for divorce and the restoration of her Maiden name Belle Allen and for cost of suit. Herein fail not, but have you be fore said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, this the 1st day August, A. D. 1929.

J. I. PRICHARD.

Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

SCHOOLS IN Odessa Legislator Says **COUNTY ARE** CLASSIFIED

senting Governor Moody's veto Man Will leach Nine of the \$150,000 damages voxed West Texas; farmers whose Instead Of Eight lands are within the pink boll worm quarantine area, those affected will take steps to

. reidn Howard county have been rein an hen commanded, that hy classified for the coming term re-ting subjection of this Citation sulting from additional teachers one new paper published in the of Howard once in each employed and increasing the num-Practically all schools that were limited to the first eight grades last year have been increased to

nine grade schools with at least four teachers. All schools are classified according to the number of teachers employed. According to new classifications compiled by Miss Pauline Cantrell.

county superintendent, the various districts included in the county, the umber of teachers in each district and the number of grades to be taught this year, are: Districts 5, 15 and 22, all teacher districts, will teach the

first seven grades. Districts 6, 11, 16, 47, 25, 21, 19, 24 and 28, are classified as two teach- sumption of 12-hour shifts beginer schools.

Districts 3, 4, 7, 8 and Settles No chairman of the State Board of in district 9, 10 and 12 are classi- Control, said. fied as three teacher schools. District 13 and Settles 2 in Dis-

who have been working eight hour trict 9 are classified as four teach- periods will be affected by the slash in funds er schools. District 14 is classified as a five

teacher school." In regard to the number of tion of superintendents of eleemosygrades to be taught in other dis- nary institutions for alleged violatricts, the reports completed by tion of the 54-hour law affecting Miss Cantrell reads: districts 3 women workers. Attorney General and 4 shall teach the first ten Claude Pollard held in an opinion grades, Settles 2 in district 9 shall that the Board of Control might teach the first ten grades provided either four or five teachers are employed, otherwise it will revert

tenance budget, which later were to the first nine grades. returned when an emergency ap-Districts 5, 15 and 22 shall teach propriation became available. the first 7 grades.

Districts 11, 19 and 24 shall teach the first 8 grades. Districts 6, 7: 8, 10, 13, 12, 16, 17 Districts 6, 7, 8, 10, 13, 12, 16, 17, the state insane asylumns and similar institutions from being employed trict 9 shall teach the first nine

District 14 is to teach all grades.

Flashes of Life Terrill School's Representative Here

NEW YORK "You're next, called Dr. Marion Weyleigh, to the group S. M. Davis, associate headmaster in his waiting room. Joseph Robof The Terrill School for Boys, in inowitz, 45, arose, gazed in terror Dallas, was in Big Spring Wednesat the smiling dentist and dropped day, visiting with prospective students. He said an unusually large BURKESVILLE, III. For number of West Texas boys are en-

One town hall, one jail, in fair conrolled in his school for the coming dition, one road grader. Burkesville is going out of the municipal business TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras-The A practical and refined boarding school for young ladies and small girls (also for boys under 12 years

explanation is lacking of the chauffeur who was driving the car of President Moncada of Nicaragua of age) when it overturned on a cliff. No Studies will be resumed Tuesday one was injured, but as, soon as that fact was determined, the driver promptly fled.

SCHOOLS TO BENEFIT FROM RECENT BOARD OF EDUCATION DECISIONS: SALARIES HIKED

Provisions whereby consolidated mary \$110, other assistants \$90. school districts having more than In the school year 1930-31 the 400 scholastics may participate in above schedule shall apply with an Mrs. R. N. Adams. Mr. Aslin is state aid and providing additional increase of \$5 per month for each pastor of the Highland Baptist funds to districts where low val- position listed and \$2 additional church of Soash. uations prohibit meeting needs and an increase in rural teachers' salaries to be effective in the year 1930-31 were passed at a special ceiving state aid. meeting of the state board of education in Austin July 30, according to information received in Big cates held by teachers, but the ed Virgil Williams and wife Sun-Spring by Pauline Cantrell, super-

FORMER RESIDENT

Although the state board of education does not place a minimum creases would have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Will Hannah visited schedule.

For this year, 1929-30, the maxsix teachers, principal \$150, pri- be unwise,

BOLLWORM

INJUNCTION

Restrictions May

Be Overthrown

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 d.P)-Re-

throw off the restrictions, repre-

sentative Henry Webb of Odes-

"We shall seek an injunction

in the state courts to prohibit

the taking of our property with-

out compensation," he said.

Then, the federal government

will quarantine the entire state

and the farmers of Texas will

Webb pointed out that the

bill for damages was \$300,000,

but that the legislature cut it in

represented by salaries of extra em-

ployes at state institutions, today

seemed likely to require the re-

ning September 1, R. B. Walthall.

Two hundred women employes

Eighteen months ago the state de-

meet the situation by borrowing

funds from the cleemosynary main-

Whether Labor Commissioner

Charles McKemy again will take

teps to prevent women workers in

12 hours daily through legal chan-

nels was undetermined today on

account of the labor commissioner's

Academy of Our Lady of Mercy Stanton, Martin Co., Texas

September 3, 1929. For further in formation address Mother Superior

care of Our Lady of Mercy Acad-

emy, Stanton, Texas.

absence from the city.

sa said today.

lose millions."

half.

increase per month for any teacher who is re-employed in the same position to teach in the schools re-

In fixing the schedule, no refer ence has been made to the certifischedule is based entirely on posi- day The board's report stated that in-

salary requirement on counties or this year, if it had been convinced of the state aid, the board does re- shat the appropriation would have district trustees taking advantage been sufficient to meet demands of serve the right to set a maximum the statute and also permit the ingrease. There are more liberal provisions in the new law than in for mum schedule announced by the per rural aid laws in that consolistate board, follows: In one teach- puted districts having more than er schools \$90 per month; in two 400 scholastics may participate and Sunday afternoon, teacher schools, the principal \$100, there is also an additional amount assistant, \$80 per month; in three given to the districts, which on acteacher schools, the principal \$125, count of low valuations, are unable Jan 14, 1928, and continued to live primary teacher \$90 and other to adequately supplement their assistants, \$80; in five teacher funds. The fact that the term will schools, the principal, \$135, primary be six and one-half months and the dine Bolinger were callers at the teacher \$100 and other assistants increased interest in consolidation \$85; in six teacher schools, prin which will demand a more liberal cipal \$140, high school assistant appropriation for bonuses, caused \$90, primary teacher \$100 and oth the board to feel an increase in er assistants \$90; in schools above, salaries for the year 1929-30 would

One person was killed and five

others injured in automobile acci-

denta near Big Spring Sunday. Mrs.

F. M. Coffee, 69, of Odessa, and for

the car in which she was driving

with Mr. Coffee was overturned 20 mlles south of Sweewater on high-

way 70. She is the mother of C. C.

Mrs. W. M. Delinger and four

other occupants of her car were

severly bruised and cut when they

were pinned under the Ford sedan in which they were driving, follow-

ing collision with a beavier car 11 miles northwest of See Angelo Sun-

Funeral Here

First Christian church, in charge,

Burial was in the Mount Olive cem-

etery. Mrs. Charles Morris had

Mrs. Callie Ann Coffee was born

1891. In addition to her son and

her husband, she leaves four daugh-

ters, Mrs. J. M. Medlin of Lamesa

Mrs. Ola Adkin of Clovis, Miss

Maggie Coffee and Miss Hattye

Coffee of Odessa. Mrs. Rube Mar-

tin, a daughter, died in 1916 leav-

ing three children who have since

made their home with the deceased

She also leaves 18 grand children

Pinned Under Car

Occupants of the Dehlinger car

were pinned beneath the wrecked

car and wefe extracted from the

ruins through the windshield by

passers by. In addition to Mrs.

Dehlinger the injured were, Lafern

Dehlinger, little daughter of Mr.

and Mas Dehlinger, Miss Louise

Weeg who received a gash wer one

eye, Roy Bartlett, and his mother,

Mrs. Cora Bartlett, both severly

Mrs. Dehlinger was brought to

her home following treatment in a

San Angelo hospital. She will prob-

ably be confined to her home for

several days, according to attending

The Deblinger party was driving

to San Angelo to visit with relatives

ill in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. J.

T. Bell of Big Spring, who was

visiting her mother in a San An-

gelo hospital; brought the Dehlinger

party back to Big Spfing a early

Flashes of Life

NEW "YORK-A day"s gleanings

Dr. W. Vernon Little, department

head at Depauw University, Green-

castle, Ind., Mrs. Little and all six

children, the youngest 18 months

old, are students at Columbia. The

bear raid on Wall Street may in

dicate a rough sea, only, rather

than underlying economic causes.

Stock trading at sea is in operation;

the effect of Mal De Mer on a

trader's view of the market waits

Marines! A speaker at the Insti-

tute of Public Relations says Amer-

ican intervention is okay but "the

Our fountains are as cold as ice

will make them . . . Cunningham

methods should be refined."

UNIVERSITY, Va .- Tell it to the

S. S. He De France-The next

physicians.

Monday morning.

of "Big City news."

to be shown.

& Philips. Adv.

AUSTIN. Aug. 12 (A)-Veto by And two great grandchildren. R. C.

Governor Moody of approximately Coffee of Big Spring is a brother-

\$200,000 from the electrosynary bill, in-law of the deceased.

partment of labor started prosecu- bruised and painfully cut.

charge of the musical numbers.

Coffee of Big Spring.

day afternoon.

number of years a resident of this city, was instantly killed when

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer

Pitman Asiin and family of Klor dike spent Sunday with Mr. and

Misses Lelia and Josle Hannah spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs: Harry Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Mann visit-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams and G. T. Palmer and family Monday.

Harry Graham and son, William, and R. R. Copeland were transacting business in Big Spring Monday.

Una. visited Mrs. Harry Graham Mrs. Harry Graham visited Mrs.

Mrs. Lucas Cross and daughter,

H. B. Adams Monday. Misses Minnie Palmer and Co-

Graham home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Low visited G. T. Palmer and wife Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sorge visited relatives at Midland Wednesday.

Miss Jesse Aslin of Klondike is visiting friends here and attending the revival meetings.

Mrs. Helen Copeland spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs, Harry

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Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY Funeral services for Mrs. Coffee were conducted in the chapel of the Charles Eberiev Funeral Home at 1:30 o'clock Monday atternoon with Rev. Chaude Wingo, pastor of the

Drs. Ellington & Hardy DENTISTS

OFFICE PHONE 381 Main Street Oct. 27, 1859 in Missouri and with BIG SPRINGTEXAS Mr. Coffee came to Big Spring in Dr. C. D. Baxley

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VILLAGE IN N. M. SWEPT BY FLOODS

Adobe Houses: Stock Lost

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14 13-The village of San Acacia had another small town, was inundated rnd in danger of being wiped out by flood waters from the Rio Marshall the guests of friends. Puerco river today. Hundreds of head of livestock were drowned and was reported.

Puerco went out of its banks late visit friends a few days. yesterday. The waters descended upon the two villages, crumbling construction. The population of in Wichita Falls and Henrietta. cach town, estimated at 200 persons, fled to higher ground afoot,

on the Rio Grande levee at San trip in New York City. Marcial, which is ten feet below the level of the river bed, to prevent more water entering the town.

crumble today. The Rio Grande was level with the levee and was reported to be

The drowned livestock presented a serious problem, and state officials were making plans for the an epidemic of disease.

The state health department was under orders of Governor Rob- ridge ert Dillon to send all available men and supplies into the flood district to aid the victims.

An appeal for aid was made to the American Red Cross.

NATURE WINS

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 13 UP-The assault of flood waters on San Marcial, New Mexico, apparently gave nature the victory in a fight raged with man there for more than a hundred years.

Three hundred years ago the Spanish Padres, marching north to Santa Fe, established the little set-Gement in the Rio Grande Valley

ing community, using the waters of the river to irrigate their crops. Then came floods. Dikes were built to hold the water in place, but furing the period of more than a entury the river flowed between here dikes, gradually filled its bed ith silt, thus rising to a higher evel than the town. Fertile fields ne pools of stagnant scepage

When the railroad came through he district many years ago, the lown was moved nearly a mile from the original Spanish settlement. But here again the river changes its course so often it was necessary to build dikes. Again silt slowly filled the bed until the surface of the stream was ten feet above the main street of the town The result was it became almost impossible to keep the streets drain-

Gradually the new San Marcial became a deserted village of sinking adobe houses. The Santa Fe railroad was said to have been contemplating moving its division headquarters because of the water. 3 STATES SWEPT

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP). Wind, rain, hail and lightning. sweeping through three eastern states left a trail of destruction, marked today by damaged buildngs, blocked highways and ruined Christoval. Regions in Pennsylvania. New

fork State and Vermont were visled by a series of storms yestercay in which damage by fire and Sterling City for a bgief time. flood was added to the havor wrought by wind and hail.

C. C. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart and a party of friends are spending the week in Corpus Christi.

J. M. Morgan and Eddie Morgan have returned from a visit in Dal-

Mrs. P. K. Williams and daughters of Tuisa, Okla., who are the guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, return ed Sunday from a brief visit in Abilene and have since returned to

their home in Tuisa.

Miss Kitty Wingo returned Sunday evening from Fort Worth where she has been doing graduate work at T. C. U.

H. P. Davis of Pecos was in the city Wednesday morning.

Miss Minnie Morgan or the Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of 507 Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shelton

Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel ave as house guests, their son Otis McDaniel and children of Dal-Rio Grande Crumbles las. They also have Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, Mrs. McDaniel's mother, and Mrs McDaniey's sister, Mrs. Tom Whitefield both of Itasca.

Miss Sarau Segell is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Handy are i

Richard Scheig returned Monday property damage was estimated at night from a week's trip with his ritory. \$100,000. No loss of human life parents in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Scheig who accompanied him as far as

Henry Edwards left Tuesday houses and business buildings in morning to spend the remainder of San Acacia which were of adobe the week with relatives and friends

or left the district on special trains. Shop is expected to return within a Volunteer workers piled sandbags few days from a month's buying

Ralph Rix of the Rix Furniture and Hardware company will leave Adobe houses there began to this evening for Dallas to purchase stock for the company

Hayden Griffith, salesman for the rising. Should the water go over Rix Furniture Company has rethe levee in any large amount or the signed and will take up his duties Company Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner have returned from a vacation trip over disposal of the carcasses to prevent parts of New Mexico. Old Mexico. and interesting points in the state. They were guests of friends in which lacked funds for relief work Fort Worth, Dallas and Brecken

> Miss Louise Vawter of the S Segal Store is on a buying trip in eastern markets. She will purchase millinery and ready-to-wear for fall.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton and son Harry, and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Karnrike, accompanied by Harry Wheeldon and Mrs. J. L. Jones left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Denver, Yellowstone National Park and other points in the West.

Lawrence Bell of El Paso ts to the city visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douse who have made their home in Central Texas for the last six months have moved, back to Big Spring and are at home on Runnals street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segell are vacationing in Dallas and other points in the state.

Miss Grace Choate has returned from an extended visit in Sonora.

Mrs Frank Morgan will leave Thursday for Dallas where Mr. Morgan is undergoing treatment for diabetes.

E. P. Derrow has returned home Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mrs. J. R. Copeland returned Tuesday from Dallas where she attended the bedside of her mother Mrs. H. A. Lones of Baird who underwent two maojr operations in Baylor hospital.

P. P. Spafford of the engineering September 1. department of the Texas Electric Service company is in the city on business. He makes Dallas head-

Mrs. Harry Lester and Mrs. Jake morning for a vacation trip to

Big Spring, has moved back to the ceived a broken arm Saturday in A R. Dunagan. city after having made his home in fall at her home.

of his mother, Mrs. R. C. Hatch.

Paul Ryan of Dallas is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blomshield and

in Lamesa J B. Whisenant returned from Harlingen Tuesday evening.

city attending business matters.

Miss Letha Whitmire who underwent a tonsils operation Sunday is Mrs. Florence McNew and daughstill ill at her home, according to ters, Mary Alice, Margaret and

Miss Lillian Read Hurt has returned from a six weeks' stay in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs. E. E. Hall Saturday night from three weeks of Abilene and her sisters and spent in Colorado and Arizona. Southwestern Beil Telephone com- brother, Miss Vera Hall and Elbert pany is seriously ill. at the Big Hall, will return home from Long Beach, Calif., within a few days,

Douglass street will leave Thurs- New York City who have been the Women. She will remain with her day for an extended automobile guests here of Mrs. Shelton's par- father here until September when trip through he eastern states, Mr. ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt, and she will again enter Baylor College Davis is an suploye of the T. and who were members of the Hurt party in Long Beach, Calif., are now Marjorie Gaines, Elizabeth Da-

Personally plan to return to New York within soon for Florida, where they will be the guests of Gesnice Wing guests of relatives in Midland. They vis and Elzie Winslow are to leave is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor plan to return to New York within soon for Florida, where they will who also have been in California throp, for most of the summer will remain there until October.

> Mrs. Henry Currie and daughter of Garden City are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bell left Tuesday afternoon for a short stay in

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glazner of McKinney are here visiting Miss been swept away, and San Marcial few ways in Colorado with relatives [Lillian Jordan. They were married in McKinney last Saturday. Mrs. Glazner was before the ceremony Miss Mamie King. Her husband is chine company, and covers this ter- relatives.

Rt. Rev. R. A. Gerken, D. D. Swollen by heavy rains the Rio Fort Worth is now in Pampa, to hisbon of Amarillo, was here on business Tuesday. He was 'the guest of Father Francis, pastor of Saint Thomas Catholic church.

> Rev. J. H. Krukkert of San Angelo was a guest of Father Francis

Joe Brennon of Amarillo accompanied Bishop Gerken to Big Spring to attend to business here.

Mrs. Loucille Allgood, coutny demonstration agent, has returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Canyon and Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss of Colorado who are delegates to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah convention here are the guests of their niece, levee break, the town would be de- as salesman for the King Chevrolet Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr.

> Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, will leave Big Spring Saturday night for Carlsbad, N. M. and other points in that state. She will return the following Monday.

> Willard Burton Bradshaw returned to his home in Midland Monday morning after being the guest of his sisters, Miss Pyrle Bradshaw and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy spent the week-end in Sweetwater and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and daughter Lufa spent Sunday in Sweetwater. Miss Mary Oldham and Lindsey-

Spring visiting relatives Garland Woodward, E. E. Tkhrenkamp and Gerald Byrne were

bel Dickfe of Gatesville are in Big

smoot he Big Spring visitors in C. L. Browning of Dallay of the commercial department of Texas Electric Service Company, is in town on business.

Miss Letha Whitmire underwent an tonsile operation at a local hos- Colorado are the guests of little Arrow pay Friday or Saturday. pital Sunday and has been removed to her home. She is reported resting well.

Sunday from Winslow, Ariz., where to visit their grandparents, Mr. and from a three weeks' vacation in she spent the summer. Miss Stella Mrs. Ed F. Watts. They have been the two spent Sunday attending the Bray of this city. sestivities of the airport dedication

> Miss Pauline Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. T. S Sullivan left Sunday morning for a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. They will return

Miss Louise Shive is reported ill at her home on Main street. Miss Johnnye Morgan of Stamford arrived Sunday on the T. A. T.

Bishop and son left .Wednesday plane to be the guest of Miss Louise Leonora, the 7-year-old daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hillard of

and Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Edwards homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheel-

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips and two daughters returned Sunday from Madera Springs in the Davis Miss Nell Hatch spent Wednesday Mountains, where they were camped for a few weeks' vacation period.

Misses Agnes and Pauline Decker of Menari were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and Lee Hanson of Lamesa is in the Miss Carrie Scholz, enroute to the Carlsbad Caverns in Carlsbad, N.

> Florence are visiting Mrs. Archie Hall in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ella Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and daughter, Irene and Mrs. Harry Hurt and son and sons, Billy and J. B. Jr., returned

> Miss Mary Vance Keneaster re-Jurned, Saturday from Belton where she has been enrolled in the summer session of Baylor College for

Miss Elizabeth Barton, formerly of Big Spring, who has been teaching in Jacksonville the past year. and Miss Lucidile Trauernicht of Fort Worth arrived Monday morning for a visit with Nell Brown Miss Trauernicht and Miss Brown are room mates at Baylor Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Newt S Jenning. are building a residence in Wash ington Place.

Woodrow Campbell is leaving for a two week's trip to Abilene. Clyde with the Burroughs Adding Ma. and Nugent, where he will visit

R. F. Lyons spent the week-end

A C Williamson new executive of the Buffalo Trail council of the Boy Scouts of America will arrive in Big Spring Tuesday for a three day conference with local scout executives and business men. A scout program will be we-ked out at

Miss Claudia Tatum, Mrs. Lorene Henderson and Ross Porter spent Sunday in McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blomshield and children spent Sunday in

Return to Big Spring of Joe Galof the Herald, was delayed from Monday to Tuesday morning by the unexpected death of his uncle. Mr. Cockrell, who was to be buried at Terrell, his home, this morning. Mr. Galbraith has been on a short vacation in Corpus Christi, Harlin gen, San Antonio, and with his parents in Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reed and amily of Sterling City were in Big Spring Thursday preparatory to leaving for an extended visit in parts of neighboring states. The trip will take in the following points: Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., Kansas City and Garden City, Kas., and Okmulgee and other cities in

Edwin . Prichard has returned from a visit with friends in Breck-

but returned from a visit in Dallas heped from an extended wat with

James Cross of 507 Goliad has

Miss Mamie Hair has returned

Mrs John Wolfe and children, turned from an extended visit with friends in parts of Texas and Okahoma, hio

Juanita and Virginia Reese of Miss Cordielia Moffet this week

J. E. and Reese Newsome of the Fort Worth Masonic school left Miss Winell Kavanough returned Thursday morning for Texas City Nash met her in Sweetwater and visiting their mother, Mrs. Walter

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bray and children are leaving this morning for Texas City to visit Mrs. Bray's parents. Enroute they will visit with feet from the east line of section Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Gal- P. Ry. Co., survey.

> E. jr., of Wichita Falls are expect- Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which ed to arrive this evening to be the will be a shallow test offsetting guests of Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 2 Abrams enroute from a vacation in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huffines and Mrs. C. E. Lytle of White Wright J. H. Helley, pioneer resident of of Mr. and Mrs. E. Duckworth, reare the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Miss Agnes and Pauline Decker Roy Hatch of Waco is the guest Wing were Sunday guests of Mr. Friday after visiting here in the will return to their home in Menard er and Miss Carrie Scholz

> Miss Gertrude Watkins returned Wednesday evening from a two tears. months' visit with relatives in Fort

Frank O. Witchell of the Lang four of the graf's five motors, deand Witchell architectural firm of creasing its cruising speed to about Dallas, was in Big Spring on bus- 58 miles an hour; but increasing its iness Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Glass of Stering City were in the city Wednes-

Miss Emily Bradley will leave this evening for a vacation in Phoenix, Ariz, and Los Angeles, Calif. She will return about September

Miss Nell Davis will leave Friday for a trip to El Paso.

Miss Winona Taylor plans eave Friday for a week's visit with riends in San Angelo.

Mrs. Richard Scheig has returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth and Pampa.

G. L. Martin of Oklahoma City

daughter of Lamesa are visiting the family of R. C. Strain and Fred Stephens this week.

Mrs. Stanley Norman accom panied by Miss Catherine Mauk of San Angelo and Ray Parr of Amarillo, house guests of Mr. and Mrs Norman, left Thursday morning for a trip through the Carisbad Caverns in Carlsbad, N. M.

Nell Davis, a deputy in the county clerk's office, is to leave Thursday night for a ten day's trip to El Paso and New Mexico.

Mrs. N. W. McCleakey and children and Mrs. C. E. Ellsey returned Wednesday from a visit in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hubbard of

Mrs. Hubbard's h ther here, N. W.

McCleskey, and Mrs. McCleskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Clark and children of Fort Davis are the guests of Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Annie Lou Brennard and will be thus remembered by Big Spring residents.

Benny Fox-

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Fox may be in constant communication with Big Spring during the braith, mechanical superintendent time of his residence high in the

This telephone is also being in stalled so that doubting ones may have a means of getting into com munication with the champion during his hazardous exhibition and convincing themselves that he is carrying out his agreement to remain awake four days, four nights and four hours on top of the pole

The diminutive champion expressed his sincere appreciation to those who are cooperating with him and making it possible for him to be in Big Spring. Those co operating are W. O. Thompson manager of the Barrow Furniture Company; F. R. King, owner of the Big Spring Laundry; M. M. Denton, owner of the Denton Dairy; Phil Goldatein, owner of the Crown Jewelry Store: Paul Cunningham, grener, of the C. & C. Hardware Store: James Currie owner of the Home Bakery; A. B. Allen, owner of the Allen Grocery. A. Eron, manager of the Betty Lee Sports [Nest Jennings, of the Lignon-Jennings Music Store; Dr. Alvin; Auner in charge of the Bat-Cat Creek Bonitarium, and Baths: Andrew : Meleten opening of the Motel Crawford Coffee Shop, and

Crawford Hotel sparts of the in Read Test-winner

Calvin Boylets manager of the

(Continued From Page 1) Plans Changed Luna Oil Company has altered

plans of erecting another derrick over its No. 1 Turner in northern Glasscock county to pull pipe and instead will use a pulling machine No. 1 Turner is to be abandoned and pulgged when pipe is recovered A saturated lime was cored in the well from 2,470 feet to a total depth of 2,506 feet, but water encountered from 2,400 to 2,460 feet could not be controlled. No. 1 Turner is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 relatives in San Antonio, Dallas, 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. &

Rig builders are to start work Friday morning on Witherspoon Mrs. John E. Friley and son John and Glasscock Brothers' No. 3 et al, which encountered a shallow pay at 1,427 feet to 1,438 feet and extended the shallow pay more than three and one-half miles. Witherspoon and Glasscock Brothers have already spudded the well, with s machine and will place rotary equipment over the hole.

Zeppelin-

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ed, turned back and walked off the gangway, almost on the verge of

It was intended during most o ed by favorable winds to use only flight radius to about 150 hours, or 30 hours more than it was estimated would be needed to reach

In detail, the course planned by Dr. Eckener, upon leaving subject to change as weather conditions develop, was from Friedrichshafen to Berlin, Berlin to Danzig, to Konigsberg. It was expected to cross the Soviet border near Dunaberg. Latvia, striking almost due east to

1,400 Miles Away

Moscow, by the course followed wis approximately 1,400 miles from Friedrichshafen, and should be reached about dawn, Friday. From Moscow the craft, it was expected, would be headed almost due east along the 60th parallel to the Ural mountains, from where it was in tended to strike due eastward to Jakutsk.

At Jakutek the ship expected to

turn south and slightly east across the Japan sea to Tokyo, goal of the flight, and starting place for the third lap of the journey to Los Anfive days after arrival.

geles, to be begun within four or From the Ural mountains to Jakutsk the Zeppelin must cover one of the wildest areas known to man. It is peopled largely by Nomadic semi-barbarious tribes, few of whom have ever seen an air craft and many of whom might be nimical to passengers and crew if the Graf should be forced down.

Entre Nous Meets With Mrs. Ashley

Mrs. Tom Ashley was hostess to Saskatchewan, Connda, are visiting the Entre Nous Bridge club Wedneeday morning in her home on Eighteenth street. Mrs. Victor Martin received high score among

Dainty iced refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames E. H. Happel, Phillip Schoeneck, Richard Scheig, J. D. Oxsheer, Victor Martin, V. V. McGrew, L. C. Moore and H. I. Stahlman.

Three-Four Club Meets

The Three-Four Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall Wednesday afternoon in regular session of games, in her home at 1402 Main street. High score was won by Mrs. C. C. Carter, while Miss Catherine Mauk of San Angelo was presented with the guest prize.

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Mesdames C. F. Boulden, C. C. Carter, Max W. Howard, T. S. Jenkins, V. W. Lat son, J. C. Moore, Stanley Norman, G. L. Rowsey, Lloyd W. Winston and Miss Mauk.

Local People Attend Reunion Of Family

Mr. and Mre. J. B. Jordan and children of Monahans were among the visitors at the reunion of the Mrs. N. A. Weaver family at Post Tuesday when the 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Weaver was celebrated at Two Draw Lake near Post 61.101 2 1.30 60 Med Weaver was presented with

recently of levely city from the 11 chief the property of the fuests included to grand children and 11 greet grand children.

Permits Granted

Staff Special

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—The Railroad Commission granted a Class A moter truck permit, to West Texas Transportation Company, Dallas to Big Spring, and a Class B permit on a non-fixed schedule to Joe Diese, Big Spring.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch Dinner Honoree

Mrs. R. C. Hatch was honor guest at a delightful dinner Tuesday evening who the occasion of her birthday anniversary was celebrated on the lawn of the Robert T. Piner home in Edwards Heights. Mesdames Robert T. Piner, John Hodges and Hilo Hatch were host-

Guests' wore: Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. Ida Piner, Gordon and Herbert Hatch, Miss Nell Hatch, Jerry Hodges and little Misses

Winifred and Robbie Piner. Grand Daughter Of Luther People Hurt

Madeline Kelly, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly of Lubbock, who was seriously injured in an automobile collision Sunday, is the trip and particularly when aid- the granddaugghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spencer of the Luther community, Howard county.

The girl's condition is regarded serious by hospital attendants where she is recovering. Miss Kelly suffered a jaw bone fracture in two places, cuts and bruises about the head and shoulders and possible internal injuries.

oratory, equipped with much scientific apparatus, is used by the sheriff at Los Angeles. CAMBRIDGT, Mass.—The young er set may wonder why the great to-do over Wilbut B. Huston's vic-

tory in the Edison contest; all he

has gained apparently is the right

A protable crime detection lab-

to take another 'xam at Mass. Tech. and President Stratton is authority for the forecast it will be a stiff Read good books . . . Pay seventy five cents for the first one and change it each week for another

one for a quarter . . Cunning-

ham & Philips.-Adv.

Herald Patterns 6563

A SMART LITTLE FROCK 6426. On this party frock the small girl may have a flounce, which forms a graceful curve on the front. A ribbon bow in a favorite color forms an attractive finish at the neck. Printed taffata was chosen in this instance. One could have crepe de chine, or chiffon; with pipings in self or contrasting color.

The pattern for this dainty frock is cut in 5 sizes: 2 3 4 5 and 6 years. To make a 3 year size will require 2 yards of material 32 inches wide. The bow of ribbon requires 3-4 yard.

Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1929 book of fashions

War On Auto Rule Breakers Claims Many

The war against Big Spring traffic violators, threatened early this week by E. A. Long, chief of police, broke in all sections of the city yesterday and today.

Fifteen men and women entered pleas of guilty and paid fines in corporation court Wednesday morning before Tracy Smith, corporation judge. Two men entered pleas of guilty to charges of disturbing the Judge Smith, V. A. Smitham, city

manager, and Chief of Police Long said that traffic ordinances of Big Spring are to be strictly enforced from now on and that people disregarding stop signs located on dangerous corners, ignoring traf-fic lights, speeding and making up-lawful left hand turns are to be prosecuted. The way motorists s dangerous not only to fellow motorists, but to pedestrians. The police department and other Big Spring officers are called on several times a week to settle disputes arising from crossing accidents. California. While in C Officers state that most accidents | McDowell are caused by one or two cars dis-

regarding traffic ordinances:

TITLE SUITS FILED Two suits pertaining to land titles were filed in District Judge Fritz R. Smith's court Thursday. John Mosley et al, executor, is bringing action against R. F. Hall to remove cloud from title and R. L. Alexander filed suit against O. V. Hoover et al, a title action.

Gasoline in Spain is sold by the yuart, costing from eight to 12 cents for a fourth of a gallon.

Two Arrest For Robbe Bank Men SAN ATTONIO, A Within, an hour after

unmasked bandits he H. McLean and Pr bank messengers, on street and robbed to Sheriff Alfonso New two deputies had ph under arrest and re the money.

The money, carried a 400 gold.

One of the men under arrested recently in co ter on the Fredericks out under bond on an son. The other is Joe ! A part of the money ed at a Collins Garden officers are now a the remainder. The holdup was star-intersection of Navarre

streets. McLean and P Sloyes of the Guaranty were en route to the serve branch bank. were sitting in a part
As the bank employ
past, one of the bandits eveled a gun at them

money satchel and just to the car The driver then ster gas and the bandits for onto South Press stree

Sheriff Newton, acting arrested the two men a Garden address. A p money was recovered the two men were brought to the sheriff left the jal of the men who had m reveal the hiding place mainder of the money.

Amarillo Pai **Bullet V** AMARILLO, Tex. A

Mrs. Allie Parkie, 29, w her husband, O. H. O. 32, was seriously by shooting here today. was shot twice through and once in the body. Mrs. Parkie was kille was asleep, a room n said she was awakened shot that was fired in h Parkie's hotel room Parkie, an Amerillo and his wife had bee

Mrs. Parkie had been three days. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. M Roy McDowell have re Spring from a thirty &

interesting points and n jovable vacation. MARTINS SCREW WORM

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