

TWO-INCH RAIN FALLS HERE

Grand Jury Returns Thirteen Indictments

DUKE ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGES IN INITIAL BALLOT

Attache Hands Shotgun Used In Killing Defendant's Son After Verdict; Trial Attracted Unusual Attention

MESA, Texas, May 9. (AP)—The Rev. W. E. Duke, circuit preacher of Klondyke, near here, was acquitted of murder charges on the first ballot by a jury here last night. Duke was charged with shooting to death J. A. neighbor, the night of Feb. 6, at Klondyke.

Members of the Duke family were in the crowd of 100 persons that heard the jury report "Not guilty," but, in accordance with the judge's order, there was no demonstration.

As the trial ended, a court attaché handed to Elmo Duke, 17-year-old son of the preacher, the shotgun with which the preacher testified on the stand he had shot Cox. No explanation was made other than the gun was being returned to the family that owned it.

The judge charged the jury at 1 p. m. yesterday, and arguments by attorneys lasted until 5:30 p. m. when court recessed. The case formally was given to the jury at 6:10.

Mrs. Duke, the preacher's wife, testified she had been intimate with Cox for three years before the shooting and that she had no idea her husband suspected anything. She also said that a few minutes before the fatal shot was fired, Cox hugged her and kissed her and said: "Well, here's where I leave you."

Hamilton paid \$100,000 for the fund, and the tax becomes full and share equally in the sweets bought with the fund.

Hamilton made no effort to obtain the release this morning. It was expected they would have a hearing today.

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Maid of Honor



Miss Mildred Hardin, of Henryetta, Okla., has been selected as maid of honor to represent the J. A. Yeager camp of that city at the Confederate Veterans' Reunion in Charlotte, N. C., June 3 to 6. She is a daughter of Joe W. Hardin, assistant quartermaster-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

TWELVE OF BILLS FOR FELONIES

Three Named in Group of Charges Already Held by Officers

The Howard county grand jury in session here since last Monday, returned 13 indictments, twelve on felony charges and one on a misdemeanor complaint, in its report made to Judge Fritz R. Smith late Wednesday afternoon. The grand jury will convene again May 21, it was stated.

Only three of the men indicted have been arrested or were in jail pending action of the grand jury. Capases were placed in the hands of the sheriff's department this morning and will be served immediately, said Jess Slaughter, sheriff.

Those now in custody of officers are John Brickland, charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor; Roy Johnson, charged with automobile theft; and J. W. Wilson, charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor. Strickland was offered bond in the sum of \$750, but at noon today he was still in jail.

JAY TOBIAS IS IN TOWN

Chautauqua Season's Opening Program This Afternoon

Sale of season tickets for the Big Spring Chautauqua season which opened in the high school auditorium this afternoon, will close at 6 o'clock this evening. An insufficient number of season tickets have been sold thus far to assure the financial success of the chautauqua, according to a statement made Thursday morning by W. C. Blankenship, general chairman.

Tickets may be purchased from the Clyde Fox and Cunningham and Phillips No. 1 Drug stores or at the chamber of commerce headquarters. While individual performance tickets may be purchased, purchase of a season ticket means a substantial saving. Seats may be reserved for the entire season for \$1 in addition to \$2.75 for the adult season tickets.

The embankment in front of the school will be repaired so as to facilitate entrance to the school. 1929 Revue to be presented at 8 o'clock this evening is one of the unusual attractions of the season. The revue is a popular theater entertainment but has not previously been seen on the chautauqua platform.

The company is headed by Jay Tobias, acknowledged to be one of the most versatile comedians on the American stage. Beautiful scenery and lighting effects and elaborate costumes make the revue one of the features of the season here.

Miss Asmath Schell of Alliance, Neb., is platform manager of the chautauqua company. She has just closed out at Temple where the season was reported unusually successful.

Miss Evelyn Edmiston will have charge of the Junior Town work and will hold her meetings following the matinee performance each afternoon. She will also conduct games during recess periods at the schools. Officers will be chosen in the Junior Town work to take over the duties of the city officials for an hour's time next Saturday.

Oh, Ho! Mr. Morrow Will Be On Scene

MEXICO CITY, May 9. (AP)—At the American Embassy it was said today that Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow would leave Mexico City for the United States between May 20 and May 30.

Presumably he will give his daughter Anne in marriage to his friend, Colonel Charles A. Landbergh, before he returns to this country.

WHEN A QUEEN MEETS A QUEEN



Helen Wills, left, American queen of tennis courts, is reported thrilled over being presented to Queen Mary of England, right, Thursday, May 9.

REQUISITION IS ASKED IN BRUNK HARRIS ASSAULT CHARGE

Man Said To Be One Wanted Here Held In Duncan In Connection With Death Of Boy, For Which Another Is In Prison

Requisition papers asking custody of C. P. Brunk Harris, wanted here on charges of assault with intent to murder, were being made out today preparatory to forwarding to Governor Dan Moody for signature.

Harris is being held in Duncan, Okla., for investigation in connection with the fatal shooting of Ben Coleman, 13-year-old boy, for which Eugene McNutt, 37, of Austin, Texas, is serving a life sentence in the Oklahoma state penitentiary.

J. R. MASON IS ELECTED

Local Representative Of Carpenters At State Meeting

TYLER, Texas, May 9. (AP)—The Texas council of carpenters prepared to adjourn tonight after having elected officers yesterday.

Officers included: El Tull, Amharlo, president; W. F. Coffey, Jr., Corpus Christi, first vice-president; and J. R. Mason, Big Spring, Louis Sullenberger, Waco, and Ed Hancock, Widgits Falls, members of the executive board.

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PRECIPITATION NORTH OF CITY IS LIGHT, HAIL STORM TERRIFIC

Mitchell, Glasscock, Midland, Martin, Ector, Winkler and Irion Report Beneficial Moisture During Past Twenty-Four Hours

While rain and hail were falling here late yesterday afternoon to send the month's precipitation in Big Spring to 2.5 inches in one stroke, the northern part of the county within two or three miles of Big Spring was favored with little more than sprinkles, reports gathered this morning indicate.

The downpour was rather general over eight or ten West Texas counties extending east beyond Sweetwater, where 3.38 inches of rain fell in a two hour downpour. All of Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, Tom Green and most of Martin, Midland, Ector, Howard, Winkler and Irion counties received beneficial rains.

Grownups Go Wading Right Down In Town

Men and women dressed in smart business suits or frocks, were, in instances, forced to abandon automobiles on flooded downtown streets and brave knee-deep water seeking shelter from the heavy hail storm that followed on the wake of the rain storm.

A contrast of the rain falling here and in the northern part of the county can be partially imagined from the information that residents less than three miles north of this city reported only light showers and that dust was blowing there today. Motorists from the Lamesa section expressed surprise here last night at the heavy rains saying that a sandstorm was the only phenomenon experienced there during the evening.

San Angelo received .65 of an inch rain while Abilene reported only .10 of an inch. Heavy rains fell at Iatan Plains where paving crews are working on the highway. Several cars experienced difficulty in traveling over the detours provided, it was said.

Only temporary delays were forced in the oil fields in the southern portion of the county, but some of the highways to operating leases were muddy this morning. In other cases the clearing weather and natural sandy composition of the road beds had made traveling more desirable.

Motor buses were operating across Mitchell county today on schedule.

Some Youth to Attend College Each Year on Fund Loaned by Kiwanians; Luncheon Is Served at High School

Some deserving boy or girl will be given an opportunity to attend college next session that they otherwise would not have. For at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring, which was but very recently organized, plans were adopted whereby a scholarship fund of \$450 annually will be made available for the purpose. The meeting was held in the domestic art dining room of Big Spring high school.

It was the first major undertaking of the club and the scholarship plan, as presented by W. A. Culmar for the public relations committee, was heartily endorsed.

A Kiwanian volunteered to care for the scholarship fund without interest, the club guaranteeing payment of funds loaned each year. The club had discussed whether to levy a small assessment upon each member or to obtain the scholarship money by having members sign a note at some bank. Mr. Currie's offer was the signal for an ovation.

Judge Talks
Judge H. R. Debenport, county judge of Howard county, was the day's speaker. He delivered one of the most helpful talks heard at a service club meeting in this section in some time.

A group of domestic science pupils, directed by Miss Cowan, prepared and served an appetizing luncheon with Miss Cowan, the

following won places in the hearts of the Kiwanians by their hospitality: Lucile Hailey, Lennah Rose Black, Margaret Bettle, Reddie Winslow, Viola Scott, Klydie Ballard, Zan Grant, Arylene Chaney, Winelle Walker.

The menu was: Sliced chicken and dressing, cream potatoes and peas, pickled beets, rolls and coffee, strawberry cream pie.

Guests introduced were Misses Schill and Moe of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, W. C. Blankenship, Judge Devenport and Marshall Moore.

George Gentry, Kiwanian and principal of the high school was in charge of the program.

Rev. W. G. Bailey and Gariand A. Woodward spoke in favor of the scholarship plan after the report of the public relations committee had been heard.

At the conclusion of Judge Debenport's talk his name was placed before the club as a prospective member, and this caused a round of applause. R. V. Middleton, club treasurer, said, "the classification of county judge is vacant in this club."

Ideals
"All our works and accomplishments in life are headed by ideals. I believe you have high ideals," said Judge Debenport. "There is no mission in life worthwhile other than the pursuit of ideals."

(Continued On Page 4)

SON-IN-LAW PAYS VISIT. SHOT DOWN

Dead Youth Went to Tell of Marriage to Daughter of the Accused

AMARILLO, May 4. (AP)—R. H. Hamilton, a former judge on the commission of appeals of the Texas state supreme court, today shot and killed his 21-year-old son-in-law, Thomas Walton, Jr., and explained the slaying only by saying: "I had rather be dead than kill a man, but I had to protect my family."

The shooting occurred in the bay was reported to have gone to law office of Hamilton, where the daughter, Theresa, 19. Both Walton and his young wife formerly attended Texas University.

Although Mr. Hamilton, after the shooting denied that his daughter was married, records in the county clerk's office at Georgetown, Tex., near Austin, site of the university, revealed that Theresa Hamilton and Thomas Walton, Jr., were married last Feb. 12. Justice of the peace Bryan Blalock said he had performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hamilton had been in Austin with the daughter since January, it became known after Walton's death. Mrs. Walton had been a patient in an Austin hospital for a period recently, friends there said, but efforts to find she and her mother tonight were unavailing, and it was assumed they had left for Amarillo.

Walton, when friends said had been seen to the Hamilton office to "explain everything" was shot a few minutes after he entered the door and said to Miss Evelyn Watley, stenographer, "if you hear some shooting you'll know I've been shot."

Mr. Hamilton was released late today on \$20,000 bond after waiving preliminary hearing.

Miss Florence Hendricks, daughter of H. G. Hendricks, Hamilton's law partner, was an eye witness to the killing. It was learned tonight.

Winkler, Proration Rules Are Extended

AUSTIN, May 4. (AP)—Extension of proration rules in the Winkler county oil field was authorized for a period of six months on petition of the citizens advisory committee by the railroad commission today. Production is limited to 150,000 barrels daily. There was no opposition to continuation of the rules, which expire tomorrow.

Rainfall For April Is Low

Last month was one of the driest in the past quarter century, according to record of rainfall kept at the United States Farm Experiment Station by Fred Keating, superintendent.

Total precipitation last month was 13 inch. The lowest precipitation recorded here for an April since 1900 was 0.1 inch in 1909. Other years in which the monthly saw less rainfall than last month were .08 inch in 1903 and 1920 and .11 inch in 1921.

The average April rainfall here for 28 years is 2.17 inch. The wettest April on record since 1900 was 12.77 inches in 1922.

Nat Floyd, of the Abilene Reporter-News editorial staff, spent Sunday here with friends. He was en route to Lamesa to "cover" the Duke murder trial for the Reporter-News, the Big Spring Herald, and the Associated Press. Mr. Floyd recently joined the Abilene paper coming from the Sherman Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonning, of Foss, Texas, spent Friday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davies, 305 Lancaster. Mr. Bonning is attorney for the Standard Oil Company in Foss. Mrs. Bonning is a close friend of Miss Florence Gertrude Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davies. Miss Davies is prominent.

Within the Reach

of every woman—health and strength. They're brought to you by Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is sold by druggists. It will build up, strengthen and invigorate the "run-down," nervous, or delicate woman. One who has used it remarked: "I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best tonic a weak woman can take. I had a long spell of sickness, was in a very nervous state, got so weak that I could scarcely be on my feet. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it relieved me of all nervousness and restored me to health. I never took a medicine that did so much for me." Mrs. P. C. Crowell, 1415 N. Calhoun St., Fort Worth, Texas. Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

KING RETURNS FROM TUCSON; MITCHELL STAYS AS WITNESS IN TRIAL OF PETE STANLEY

Though charges of conspiracy to violate the United States neutrality laws against W. L. Mitchell in Tucson, Ariz., were dismissed Thursday, the Big Spring aviator was held under \$1,500 bond as a detained witness in similar case of Pete Stanley, W. L. Fields of Los Angeles, and R. H. Polk of Nashville, according to F. R. King, Mitchell's employer, who returned to Big Spring late Saturday evening.

Mr. King made the trip from Tucson with Mr. Mitchell's father, who lives in Sweetwater and who went to Arizona when his son was reported held for investigation.

"There was absolutely nothing to the charges filed," said Mr. King Saturday night. "Our trouble consisted largely of getting a hearing to clear the matter. Fifteen minutes after the government placed its case before the commissioner, charges were dismissed.

"However, Mitchell was placed under a \$1,000 bond as a witness May 9, when Pete Stanley, W. L. Fields, of Los Angeles, and R. H. Polk, of Nashville, are docked for preliminary. The Air King airplane in which Mitchell and King made the trip to Arizona was left at Tucson to be returned by Mitchell when the hearing is completed next Thursday.

M'DOWELL GETS TEST OF 2 HOURS

Wildcat Strike Makes 79 Barrels; Oil Men Expect Good Producer

Under very unfavorable production conditions, the World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell, northern Glasscock county discovery well, pumped 79 barrels in two hours Saturday afternoon. The improvised pumping arrangement is said to have forced frequent delays during which time the new well flowed slightly through three inch tubing.

Operators ventured an opinion last night that the well will produce in the vicinity of 1,000 barrels daily when placed on steady production some time Monday. Crews will spend today completing pumping rigging and erection of an additional 1,000 barrels of storage. At the present time 1,000 barrels of storage is ready for use.

In speaking of the test last night, H. E. Granville, vice-president of the company, said, "We, the officials of the company were encouraged over the showing the well made during the brief period and especially so considering the conditions under which the well was pumped."

Permanent pumping equipment will be arranged today and Monday morning. The rods will be balanced and the pumping stroke lengthened to give a more constant flow. The drilling rig will be left as it stands for the present, but there are no plans for deeper drilling.

There was no water showing with the oil Saturday. While it could not be determined definitely, it was thought the oil refilled to the top of the hole immediately after pumping 79 barrels from the well.

Mrs. Haydon, 89, Given Burial

Funeral services for Mrs. Molly Haydon, 89, who died Thursday afternoon in her home in Ackerly, were held Friday afternoon at Pontotoc in Mason county with Rev. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lamesa, in charge. Funeral arrangements were made by the Charles Eberley Funeral Home.

The deceased leaves two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Parish of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. J. H. Britton of Ackerly, and a son, W. L. Conner of Eldorado. She is also survived by eight grandsons, six granddaughters, and 28 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Haydon was the widow of a civil war veteran and was born, April 25, 1840. She had been in poor health for the last year.

Rev. Taylor accompanied the remains from Lamesa.

J. M. Radford In City on Business

J. M. Radford, Abilene, owner of the J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery Company and one of the principal capitalists of West Texas, was in Big Spring Saturday conferring with J. E. Kuykendall, manager of the local Radford wholesale grocery establishment.

In addition to the large new building occupied by the Radford warehouse at East First and Ruppel streets Mr. Radford owns several other pieces of business property here. He expressed the opinion Big Spring will continue to be a good town, and that its growth will not soon stop. However, he warned against building too rapidly, declaring that several cities in West Texas have overextended themselves in that respect.

Identified with dramatic work in California, having been recently chosen a judge of Shakespearean plays to be given by high schools of Southern California in an annual contest Miss Davies is in Santa Monica, Calif.

RANCHMAN IS KILLED

W. H. Underwood Victim of Grade Crossing Crash

W. H. Underwood, 65, pioneer cattleman of Midland and Garden City, was almost cremated here tonight when his automobile caught fire on being struck by a Texas & Pacific eastbound passenger train.

Mr. Underwood had resided in this section for many years and owned extensive ranch property in Glasscock county.

Mr. Underwood was on his way to a friend's home near Garden City when the crash occurred. He was taken to the hospital but died before he could be moved.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Price returned Sunday evening from Wichita Falls where they were the guests of relatives.

Lee Haney and Ross Porter returned Sunday evening from a week-end trip to McCamey.

Mrs. M. R. Shelton of New York City arrived Saturday to be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt.

A benefit dance for the Cowboys baseball club will be given Monday evening. Couples will be admitted for \$2.

Miss Frances Cooksey of Lamesa was a week-end guest in Big Spring.

Miss Frances McNew of Rotas was in the city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McDermott spent the week-end on the Concho river.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lees and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross spent the week-end at the Concho river.

Temp and Jesse Currie, Price and Miss Lucille Walker attended the funeral of Mrs. Boulware in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tucker went to San Angelo Saturday to attend the funeral of their son, near there.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. J. Y. Robb went to San Angelo Saturday and brought J. Y. Robb and H. E. Robb back with them. H. E. Robb went on to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jacobs and daughter of Rising Star were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucy of Edwards Heights.

Grover C. Johnson and Parker Stinnett of Bay City were in Big Spring Saturday enroute to Poyte.

Lee Kennedy is in Fort Worth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Kimsay have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they were confined for a short time by illness.

FELT-BAD AFTER EATING

"FOUR YEARS ago, I suffered with heartburn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constipation."

"I also give Black-Draught to my children whenever they need something for colic or upset stomachs. Our whole family takes Black-Draught."—Mrs. G. C. Leary, 108 North Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.

WOMEN who have used this medicine later GLADLY recommend it to women for over 40 years.

Sheriff Says Some Persons Talk To Wrong Men Thinking They Are Consulting Members Of His Force

Assertions that several people in Howard county are confused in the various law enforcement bodies were made by Jess Slaughter, sheriff, Tuesday morning, who further stated he was responsible only for actions of his deputies.

"Several people have called into Big Spring concerning matters of law violation thinking they were talking to the sheriff's department and later found there had been a mistake," said Mr. Slaughter.

In addition to the sheriff, the department consists of A. J. Merrick, chief deputy, and deputies D. D. Dunn, T. M. Robinson of Big Spring; Millard Nichols, Forsan; R. F. McKinney, Coahoma, and John Alfred, Knotz. Telephone numbers are either 43 or 155.

Mr. Slaughter asked that citizens wishing the sheriff's department to handle their cases make sure that they were talking to one of the men officially connected with the office. "Several people have thought they were talking to deputies and have later found they were mistaken," said the sheriff.

County Buys Road Machines

The Howard county commissioner court has just purchased one caterpillar tractor from R. B. Jordan & Company and one Adams Jennings grader from J. D. Adams Company, Dallas.

Cash was paid for both machines, the tractor costing \$4,683 and the grader \$1,990.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harlow, who reside in the Clay field, were shopping here Saturday. Mr. Harlow, a driller in West Texas fields for several years, drilled in Midwest's No. 4-C Clay Friday.

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On hand at Cunningham & Phillips, good druggists—(Advt.)

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FAILS HUNT FOR MAN WANTED IN FORSAN SHOOTING ENDS IN OKLAHOMA

A chase that has covered most of the United States in search of Bunk Harris, wanted in Howard county on charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with a shooting in Forsan last October, is believed to have ended yesterday in Duncan, Okla., where officers are holding a man.

The sheriff's department here is seeking requisition papers and will go for the prisoner when Governor Moody has issued the proper authority. Two sets of requisition papers have been made out in the past seven months one to the governor of Nevada and one to the governor of California. However, the man held escaped in both instances before papers could be served.

Charges against Harris grew out of a shooting in Forsan late last October in which Miller Nichols and T. M. Robinson, now deputy sheriff, but at the time of the shooting members of the constable's department, were both injured.

Man Indicted W. H. Nixon, a former deputy sheriff, is now under indictment in Howard county charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the case and is under bond to appear this term of district court.

Nichols and Robinson had been named constables by the county commissioners' court only a few days before the shooting occurred. The two former constables are said to have arrested Harris on charges of operating a gambling house in Forsan and had taken his case to court, the afternoon before the shooting.

Bunk Harris and Nixon were both wounded in the exchange of shots on the streets of Forsan and Nichols was shot through the abdomen. Members of the present sheriff's department said that Nichols and Robinson accompanied Nixon and Harris to the hospital after the affray. Robinson was not seriously injured receiving only a scratch on the right arm.

Was Trained The Howard county sheriff's department has trained Harris for the past eight months and early this week requested that the man wanted for Forsan shooting be sent to the county jail.

SLAUGHTER LANDS WILL BE DIVIDED

17,000 Acres in Cochran County Will Go On the Market Next Fall

LUBBOCK, May 4.—More than 17,000 acres of the Slaughter ranch lands, located in Cochran county, about 55 miles west of Lubbock, will be placed on the market for colonization as farming lands some time next fall, it was announced here yesterday by Guion Gregg, Lubbock realtor. Mr. Gregg has just returned from Dallas, where he conferred with the owner of the land, C. C. Slaughter, and will head the sales organization to be formed for selling the lands.

Comprising four league and adjoining Morton, Cochran county seat, on the south, the land will be divided into 112 farms. Farmers will be colonized from the cotton belts of Texas and Oklahoma. Mr. Gregg stated.

Part of "Long S" The acreage is a part of the famous "Long S" ranch of the late Col. C. C. Slaughter and is immediately north of Lehman, located in the center of Cochran county, on the Santa Fe railroad's Bledsoe branch.

In 1926 the tract was placed on the market, but was taken off shortly afterward before any sales had been made.

Col. Slaughter established his ranch in 1902, originally being 250,000 acres. Following his death, in the division of the estate, the 17,000 acres to be colonized this fall having been allotted to C. C. Slaughter, Jr., of Dallas. Col. Slaughter was the grandfather of Jo Dick Slaughter and Bob Slaughter, of Lubbock.

Predicted Change As one of the pioneer cattlemen of the plains, Colonel Slaughter more than 30 years ago dreamed of the day when cattle would vanish before the invasion of the farmer. When people of the plains country gathered in Plainview in 1907 for a railroad celebration, Colonel Slaughter declared that "the day is not far off when the great cattle plains of Texas will become the bread basket of the Southwest."

Adams-Riley Test Has Fishing Job

Adams and Riley's No. 1 Adams, one of the few tests now drilling in the shallow gas territory in southwestern Mitchell county had a fishing job Tuesday. The bit was jerked off when a stratum of anhydrite was pierced.

No. 1 Adams et al is located in the center of the southeast 40-acres of the southeast quarter of section 15, block 18, S.P. Ry. Co. survey, and is about 3 miles northeast of the Simms Oil Company's wells on the Ellwood ranch, and about the same distance from the Atlantic Oil Producing Company-Jack Ellis shale No. 1 Ellwood gasser. The Scott-Smith Company is the contractor on No. 1 Adams.

DODGE TEST IS FAILURE

Test in Eastern Howard County Proves Disappointing

Decidedly disappointing production records from the Tom Corrigan No. 1 G. M. Dodge estate in eastern Howard county, have influenced operators to abandon the test at 2,923 feet. The well formerly belonged to J. L. Harrison and others.

Between April 26 and 28, the well pumped off its accumulation of oil amounting to 177 barrels with a little water. On April 29 it pumped 12 1/2 barrels of oil, the same amount in April 30, eight and a quarter barrels of oil on May 1 and 17 barrels of oil with a little water on May 2.

No. 1 Dodge estate is in the southeast corner of section 9, block 30, township 1 south, T. and P. Ry. Co. survey. It topped the lime at 1,825 feet, obtained a showing of oil from 2,972-74 feet, and had a hole full of fluid at 3,257 feet, the total depth. It plugged back to 2,923 feet, stood for sometime and recently was cleaned out. With 1,200 feet of oil in the hole, the well appeared like it might be good for 50 barrels a day. Pumping disproved this.

The wildcat is three to four miles west of the Mitchell-Howard county line, and about five miles west of California well on the Foster ranch in Mitchell county, the nearest production, and ten to twelve miles north of the east edge of the Chalk pool in Howard county.

Bisco Club Meets With Mrs. Hamlin

The Bisco home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Hamlin, Friday, May 2, a large crowd being present. This was an all-day meeting and lunch was served in picnic style.

Mrs. Louelle Allgood, the county home demonstration agent, gave lessons in cutting and fitting patterns. She also discussed clothing designing to employ lines becoming to different types of figures.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. M. Kay.

TOM MIX INDICTED LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—Tom Mix, cowboy film star was indicted by the federal grand jury today on charges of withholding \$100,000 in income taxes and conspiring to defraud the government out of approximately \$75,000.

Kill your rats with our guaranteed paste... Cunningham & Phillips. Adv.

Worried Night after Night as health declined

"I suffered frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. I tried several remedies but nothing seemed to help me. Night after night I worried because I could see I was going down-hill. I had my children to look after, and I was afraid of what would become of them if anything happened to me. I began to take Cardui. It wasn't long until I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I had finished taking it I was in fine health."

CARDUI Helps Women To Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.

M. RATLIFF MUST DIE

High Court Affirms Death Sentence In Cisco Robbery

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—The death sentence against Marshall Ratliff, convicted of murder in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Cisco on December 23, 1927, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today.

Henry Helm's death sentence given for his part in the same robbery, when two policemen were shot to death, was affirmed a few weeks ago.

One of the men entered the bank attired as Santa Claus. They forced two little girls to get in the automobile with them when they made their getaway to shield them from bullets of pursuing officers. Twelve thousand dollars were taken in the robbery.

Mr. S. C. McIntosh of Wichita Falls is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Hopkins of 1908 Main street. Mrs. Hopkins also has as guest, Mrs. Tom Spence of Dallas.

100 Small Flapjacks can be made much better than ONE big one

How would you make those small flapjacks? A few at a time so you could control their cooking. Just the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee—a few pounds at a time by a patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting, and what uniform, full-bodied flavor it develops in every pound!

HILLS BROS COFFEE

COFFEE

250 Attend Eastern Star's Banquet Tuesday Night

About 250 guests were entertained at the banquet of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star when members of the Lamesa chapter were special guests. The banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist church and the dinner served by the women of the church.

The program was as follows: Rev. W. G. Bailey, toastmaster; welcome address, James T. Brooks; violin duet by Misses Thelma and Evelyn Jackson accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Wade; vocal solo by Mrs. J. M. Faucett with Mrs. Charles Morris at the piano; reading by Mrs. Lee Weathers; vocal solo by Mrs. T. B. Reeves accompanied by Mrs. Morris; pianolog by Miss Fannie Stephens with Miss Wade at the piano, and a vocal solo by Herbert Keaton accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Keaton.

TO THE CHECKERBOARD STORE

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And there's alfalfa leaf meal, granulated meat, wheat middlings, wheat bran, wheat germ, corn meal, bone meal, linseed meal, calcium carbonate and salt in Startena.

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CONOCOLAND ROAD MAP

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CONOCO GASOLINE

Check with SUMMER MILES

Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

GOOD SELLS STEERS AT \$60 HEAD

One of the largest cattle deals reported in West Texas for some months was completed in Laguna Monday, when Tom Good, Big Spring who operates a 38-section ranch 30 miles north of the city, delivered 2,936 head of yearling steers to Kilpatrick Brothers and Company of Beatrice, Neb., at \$60 per head, or a total of \$164,160.

The cattle were wintered on Good's ranch. Half of the herd was to be shipped to Imperial, Neb., and half to Alliance, Neb., where Kilpatrick Brothers and Company have ranches.

Mr. Good is one of the leading ranchers of West Texas at this time, probably handling more steers each year as any man in the Big Spring country.

COLQUITT APPROVED

Texan Gets Committee Ok For Rail Mediation Board

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The nomination of Oscar B. Colquitt, former Texas governor, to be a member of the railroad board of mediation, was approved unanimously today by the senate interstate commerce committee.

MOTHERS DAY CANDY... CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shockley of Coahoma were shopping here Monday morning.

Le Gears and most of the other poultry remedies... Cunningham & Phillips. Adv.

H. C. Harding of Amarillo spent the week-end here with friends.

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Sport Car - \$1225	Sport Car - \$1525	Sport Cars \$1725 to \$1550

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The Big Spring Herald

Published every Thursday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Robert W. Jacobs Business Manager
Wendell Bedichek Managing Editor

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THE PRISON SYSTEM

It is a serious charge that Governor Moody laid against the Texas prison system in an address at Bryan Tuesday before the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He said that the prison system "manufactures rather than reforms prisoners," and is the "breeding place of every loathsome disease."

The people of Texas simply do not know under what horrible conditions most of the prisoners live, he said. Well, most Texans have known right along that there was something wrong with the prison system. They have known that it has been expensive to keep, for one thing, and that prisoners escaped almost at will. Some of the inmates have been living under conditions that would wreck the constitution of a boar.

These conditions have been more or less an open secret for years. Almost every legislature has been informed on the subject. Welfare workers and reform leaders have shouted it from the rooftops. But nothing has been done. The legislature is almost as badly scrambled today on what to do to remedy conditions as any legislature has been. There have been wranglings and bickerings and backbitings, but nothing of value has been accomplished. And, it must be confessed, nothing of value is in the immediate offing.

We hope Governor Moody gets his sleeves rolled up and keeps them up until he cleans up conditions. It isn't an easy job, but if he succeeds it will be glory enough for one administration.

POISON LIQUOR

All sane men take a look at the label of a bottle before they take medicine. They wouldn't think of putting the muzzle of a gun to their heads and pulling the trigger without first making sure that it wasn't loaded—and then they wouldn't do it, for "unloaded" guns sometimes aren't that way.

When it comes to drinking liquor, however, the average man is the most reckless critter on earth. Howard county officers the other day raided a still. It consisted of a five-gallon can with the top cut off, from which the liquid was carried to other containers through a galvanized pipe. The still was said to be the most unsanitary and poisonous ever brought into the Howard county courthouse. The officers "got next to" the location of the still through reports of liquor poisoning in that territory.

No doubt some of this still's product was drunk by men who wouldn't think of entering a lions den or teasing a rattlesnake with a finger-nail cleaner. Yet they had been flirting with danger in a much more insidious form. It is supposed to take months and years to produce

absolutely pure liquor. It is strange that men will poison themselves for the pleasure of a "kick."

GAX TAX EXEMPTIONS

Farm machinery and vehicles using gasoline as fuel which do not use the public highways would be exempt from the proposed four-cent gasoline tax submitted to the legislature for its approval.

While dispatches did not say so, we suppose airplanes are included in the exempted users of gasoline. There is no more logic in soaking a special road-building tax on airplanes than on farm tractors, or on stationary engines.

MAY BE WORTH TRYING

A bill requesting commodity prices as between communities of the state has been reintroduced in the legislature. It was defeated at the regular session in the winter. The purpose of the bill, its proponents explain is to eliminate alleged discrimination in various commodities, aimed particularly at gasoline prices. The object aimed at is worthy, no doubt, but the usual effect of such legislation is to bring prices up to the high level, instead of bringing higher prices down to lower levels.

There is a wide variation in gasoline prices, right enough. You can travel from Big Spring to Dallas and buy gasoline at from 19 to 12 cents, the latter figure being offered at some stations with the purchase of lubricating oil. The effect of the bill under discussion would probably be to make the "uniform price 19 cents, instead of a lower figure. But at that it may be worth trying.

BARBS

Now that scientists have taught the mechanical man how to talk, don't be surprised if he demands a five day week. Power companies have been buying several American newspapers. It has just been learned, probably with the idea of putting a little power into the editorials.

Mussolini certainly seems to be pursuing a constructive policy in Italy the way he keeps making mistakes.

Jouett Shouse has been named head of the Democratic executive committee. Well?

Talks To Parents

THREE YEAR OLD MANNERS

By Alice Judson Peale
Why should we not insist on manners for the three-year-old? Eventually each child must learn to say his "Please," "Excuse me," "Thank you." Since good manners are a necessary part of his social equipment through life, it would seem wise to make them automatic as soon as possible. Proper habits of eating and sleeping are taught early with good results, and many parents put manners in the same category.

Charming as is the well-mannered tot, experience has led me to believe that good manners in a young child always are acquired at too high a price. Good eating and sleeping habits are of paramount importance in the growth and physical well-being of the child and they are therefore worth the training required to make them automatic. Moreover, they may be taught at certain fixed periods in the day's routine and never need interfere with his work and play.

But manners have nothing to do with the child's health, nor can their teaching be limited to certain restricted times. If we undertake to make the three-year-old polite we must do so at the cost of interfering seriously with his play activities, of nagging him when he needs his undivided energies for really important matters.

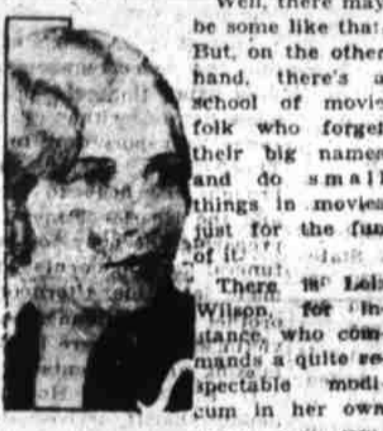
Furthermore, when one is learning such fundamentals as not to snatch, to wait one's turn and not to strike the person who balks our wishes, polite forms can have no real meaning. If the young child learns something of the friendly spirit of social intercourse, of consideration of simple fairness, he has established the nucleus of thought and feeling which later on will express itself in good manners.

OUT OUR WAY



Hollywood's Your Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Temperamental stars? Players who think the world begins and ends with Capital I?



Anne Harding son was visiting Ruth Chatterton one night on the set where Miss Chatterton was playing in "The Marriage Circle."

There was a small mob scene, and while friend Ruth was going through her part in stellar style right in front of the camera and under the microphones, friend Lola stepped unobtrusively into the mob—and had her fun as an extra.

In almost any Joan Crawford feature the discerning movie fan can find somewhere, in the role of an inconspicuous extra, the figure of the young man to whom Joan is the cream in his coffee, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Watch for him in "The Duke Steps Out."

Extra! Mrs. William Boyd, who before she assumed that title was known to the screen as Elinor Fair, chanced to be on the set where Bill was making "The Flying Fool" when an extra was needed, so Elinor Fair returned to the screen and made her talkie debut simultaneously—as an extra.

Then there's the story of Harry Bannister, perhaps the most striking of all because Harry meant nothing by his services other than to assist his wife, Ann Harding, in her screen-talkie test.

Ann, who had been on Broadway these many months in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," was to make a short skit as a test for the movie-talkies, and Harry took the part of her partner in the skit.

Harry, as the result, has been signed to begin a talkie for Ann's company as soon as he concludes his engagement in the stage presentation of "Strange Interlude."

An Irish-German-American Mary Foy, an American born in Cleveland, Ohio, married an Irishman, the late Pat Foy, the "Irish Thrush."

Little did she dream, when she made her debut on the German-speaking stage in her native city that some day her experience would be capital in the movies. But now, since the movies have become as much a matter of microphones as of cameras, she is in demand for German parts in pictures. She does not have to speak German dialect—she merely quotes proverbs in the language of the Rhine.

BROADWAY And Mine

By Central Press
NEW YORK, May 9. Samuel Golding, the banker, is rich and can afford it. Among his other distinctions is throwing the most costly parties for his sons when they reach the age of 13. The confirmations, or Bar-mitzvahs, are held at the Ritz and the room is specially decorated for the occasion. Last year, when one of his sons was confirmed, \$25,000 was spent to upholster the place and \$30,000 more went for exceptional talent. Anna Case, Will Rogers, Goldman's Symphony orchestra, Eddie Cantor and other stars were hired at tremendous salaries, and at another son's confirmation soon, Naxette Guilford of the Metropolitan Opera will sing for a wage.

We can remember all the way back, when a little Jewish boy was confirmed, everybody chipped in to buy him a gold watch, and he rehearsed a speech for weeks, which he usually forgot. Trib's m. e. wanted a beat with the photos. They hired Lindy to fly to the flooded town and bring Johnson's plates back. The instructions and conditions were as follows: Lindy to meet Johnson at the 167th St. railway station and to get \$500 if he got the plates back in time for the building run. Not knowing Johnson, he was instructed to page him at the station. A Chicago American photographer, name unknown to me, but with ready wits, was in the station when Lindy in flying togs came through calling, "Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson!" He dashed over to Lindy, handed him a box of EMPLOYEES plates, without saying a word. His Royal Flying Ship dashed away, into his plane, and headed back to Chicago and the Trib. When the report came to the m. e. that the plates were blank and he guessed the gag they had pulled on Lindy, he swarmed all over the flapper's delight and refused to pay him a cent. If that isn't the reason for the Kornd's present photophobia, there can't be a better one.—Bill McGrath, Patre Co.

A Form of Criticism
Added to the department's crisp cracks from critical cusses is Percy Hammond's comment on a play he didn't want to say was going to the storehouse before its time. The play was "The Green Beetle," and the well-known velvet paw of Hammond smacked it with a headline which read: "This Is 'Green Beetle' Week at the Klax."

It was also Hammond who once cautioned certain producers that the human knee was a joint and not an entertainment. Cameron—Oil and gas drilling activities started recently in this

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Looking forward optimistically to a day when cabinet officers will all be more or less efficient, Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague of Virginia is preparing to push his bill providing for the frequent presence of heads of the executive departments on the floor of the Senate and House.

Montague's bill proposes that the cabinet members occupy seats on the floor at the opening of the Senate's sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays and at the opening of the House proceedings on Mondays and Thursdays, with the right to participate in debate and under compulsion to answer such questions as members might put to them. The cabinet men would be permitted to send their assistants, however, except in cases where a secretary's personal presence was especially requested.

Would Have Bothered Fall
If such a bill had become law at almost any time in the past, there probably would have been some prompt cabinet resignations. Even now, it might have some such effect. At any rate, if Mr. Fall and Mr. Daugherty had been against such a system their lot would have been far more embarrassing. And one might rake up more than one instance where cabinet members have been shown to be ignorant about some of the most important problems in their departments.

Such a system has been working for a long time in European parliaments, and democracies which have it appear to be quite satisfied. Montague says the principle of his bill had the support of Elihu Root, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson. A joint committee of House and Senate recommended it 30 or 40 years ago. Montague first introduced the bill 12 or 13 years ago and everyone has always said it was a nice bill, but now he thinks it's time something was done about it.

"Legislation" would be greatly expedited," he says. "The system would quicken the interest and increase the knowledge of the American people in the process and substance of legislation. Knowledge would be stimulated because the people would read the interpellations and the speeches of cabinet members, whereas they now pay little attention to the daily proceedings of Congress. The intellectual qualities of cabinet members would increase almost automatically. The department heads would have to have both the knowledge and the ability to explain it."

"Relations between the executive and legislative branches would be brought out in the open and we wouldn't have to depend on backstairs conferences and private sessions between individuals. We could make certain exceptions regarding interpellations on delicate subjects such as foreign relations and wars as might seem necessary. If an honest cabinet member faced an unjust accusation he would be able to come here and defend himself. If such a cabinet member were guilty of improper conduct, we would rapidly find it out. And if cabinet members were

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DAILY CROSS-WORD

ACROSS
1. Pray of spirit
2. Former Tom
3. Gypsy boy
4. Bill
5. Part of a state
6. Infrequent
7. The night
8. Part of a lock
9. American
10. Slave
11. Friend
12. Breakfast
13. Blue (partic)
14. Leave out
15. Soler
16. Mouthless
17. Waiting
18. The lucky
19. Fabled (coll)
20. Tail
21. Type of sheep
22. A humming
23. Bird
24. Pampers
25. Kerfuffle
26. Hiss
27. Davour
28. Short letter
29. Rural vil-
30. lage
31. Sea eagle
32. Part of a
33. Obseques
34. Part of a
35. S-lan
36. Kyrano
37. Opposite the
38. south

DOWN
1. Roman
2. Ranged
3. Religious
4. Keep back
5. Sarcasms
6. Train for
7. catching
8. Hazy
9. Part of ex-
10. Grate
11. Grate
12. Grate

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shown to be incompetent and unfit for office no president would dare keep them on the job."

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Build
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RIDER INDUCTOR VICTIM

Other Railroad Injured; Occu- s of Other Car Known

Rider, 50, conductor Texas & Pacific Railroad, was instantly killed and his companions injured in a car in which they were riding on the Bankers' side of the highway one and a half miles west of Big Spring after 7 o'clock Saturday.

Knowles, also conductor on the T. & P., and Pruett, brakeman, are believed to have been taken to hospital and regained consciousness a few hours after the accident.

Where Unknown
The names of the other occupants of the other car were not learned but it is believed they were transients.

Rider of Austin, Ky., who was driving the dead man, was notified of his death and will be buried in Big Spring Monday.

A daughter but her name has not been ascertained.

Two men were driving in from the east and their car into the culvert. The two cars collided in the curve near the ball field cars were overturned.

Black To dit Yearbook

Rose Black will be chief of the 1930 year book of Big Spring high school, according to a statement made by the principal, who heads the committee which selects the staff. C. A. Johnson will be manager of the annual year. The remainder of the staff will be appointed next fall.

Attorney George Mahon arrived Monday morning for the term of 32nd district court.

Small cans for any purchase at
Cunningham & Phillips.

R. Underwood, Mrs. J. Underwood and Miss Ellen Underwood of Pittsburgh, Pa., were in Big Spring Monday morning extending a cordial invitation to the entertaining at the Texas people.

ANGELOAN NAMED SECRETARY

General Brown to be named Theodore Herndon postmaster at San Angelo.

Beauty for every room

Devoe Velour Finish gives your walls the loveliest soft finish you have ever seen. Unusual colors... easy to put on... costs surprisingly little.

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DEVOE

COLORADO WOMAN'S ADDRESS FEATURES INITIAL CONFERENCE

Mmes. Merrett, Metcalfe, Withers And Garvin Heard; National Missionary Council Meet- ing In Amarillo Is Discussed

The district convention of the Sweetwater district of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church south, Northwest Texas Conference, opened a one-day session at the Methodist church here Tuesday morning with a program and business meeting.

Featuring the program of speakers was the talk given by Mrs. J. G. Merrett of Colorado, conference superintendent of social service, who had a report of the convention of the council held recently in Washington, D. C.

Adopting as text "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price," Mrs. Merrett sought to burn the words "maintenance" and "peace" into the minds of her hearers with an outline of the maintenance needs of foreign missionaries doing the work of the church. Mrs. Merrett besought her audience to gain pleasure through service rather than through self-seeking, and concluded her talk by exhorting district members to do work as to bring to pass the words of Christ for the Lord has no other hands but the work of his followers to bring his Kingdom on earth.

Mrs. R. A. Metcalfe, conference superintendent of children's work in the missionary organization, talked on children's work, beseeching the society to organize more Jubilee Auxiliaries and more Epworth Junior societies. Those who take up the work of the church must be missionary minded, she said, as she gave plans for the work of the year in the children's department of the missionary society.

Mrs. Robert Withers of Sweetwater, district secretary, was in charge of the morning session and gave some idea of the scope of the work and outlined matters needing the attention of the different auxiliaries.

Mrs. W. P. Garvin of Lamesa, conference secretary, gave the devotional of the morning session adopting "Consecration" as her text.

A letter from Mrs. F. O. Campbell, conference superintendent of supplies was read by Mrs. Withers who explained the need of giving each auxiliary a list of the needs of institutions aided by the Methodist auxiliaries.

Members of the district expressed pleasure that the council meeting is to be held in Texas next year, Amarillo having been chosen as the hostess city for the important one-day session of the missionary council. A one-day conference will follow the council meeting in Amarillo and announcement was made that district secretaries and officers will hold over for one year's period.

Mrs. P. G. Dabney took subscriptions to Missionary Voice, society organ.

Delegates were entertained at luncheon at the basement of the church. A special table was reserved for social service superintendents and conference officers who discussed plans for the year's work. Mrs. Merrett had charge of the group discussion.

Conference and district officers present were: Mrs. W. K. Crowley of Lubbock district; Mrs. Robert Withers, Sweetwater, district secretary; Mrs. R. A. Metcalfe of Slaton, conference superintendent of children's work; Mrs. W. E. Garvin of Lamesa, conference recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Gar-

rett of Colorado, district superintendent of children and Mrs. P. G. Dabney of Sweetwater, district superintendent of social service.

Other Delegates

Other delegates who registered for the morning meeting were as follows: Mrs. C. J. Yoder, Snyder; Mrs. R. H. Adom, Snyder; Miss Hazel Bamister, Snyder; Miss Ruth Yoder, Snyder; Mrs. W. W. Smith, Snyder; Mrs. J. M. Bamister, Snyder; Mrs. Joe W. Lisman, Sweetwater; Mrs. J. E. Hardy, Snyder; Mrs. W. B. Lemons, Snyder; Mrs. L. C. Miller, Retton; Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Retton; Mrs. Guy S. Bumgarner, Stanton; Mrs. E. L. Surface, Lamesa; Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Colorado; Mrs. Jack Bryant, Sweetwater; Mrs. W. King, Sweetwater; Mrs. M. B. King, Chillicothe; Mrs. Bartley Smith, Stanton; Mrs. A. M. Curry, Snyder; Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Stanton; Mrs. H. S. Jones, Roscoe; Mrs. R. A. Snodgrass, Fuvanna; Mrs. J. Ford, Sweetwater; Mrs. C. E. Chambers, Sweetwater; Mrs. G. E. Ingram, Ackerly; Mrs. G. S. Ingram, Ackerly; Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Ackerly; Mrs. O. T. Bird, Westbrook; Mrs. Earl Hunter, Dunn; Mrs. O. F. Hammond, Colorado; Mrs. W. W. Riley, Dunn; Mrs. L. E. Gressett, Westbrook; Mrs. J. G. Sandrum, Fuvanna.

FIVE WELLS PLANNED IN NEW REGION

Two Locations Definite, Three Tentative; World Starts Pump- ing

Oil companies and independents were busy in the new Glasscock county area over the week end when two definite locations were made and three new tests were tentatively announced.

In the meantime the World Oil Company was to have started pumping its discovery well on the McDowell property around Monday noon with re-arranged pumping equipment.

It was said here Sunday that No. 1 McDowell, 1,650 feet south and 2,310 feet west of the northwest corner of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, had refilled with crude oil to the top of the hole soon after the 20 barrels was pumped from the well late Saturday afternoon.

Texas State Oil Company has made the location for its No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 230 feet from the east and south lines of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey. The well will be drilled about one-half mile north-west of the world discovery well.

Glasscock Brothers have made a tentative location in the southeast corner of the east 40-acres of the northeast quarter of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, but has 120 days, it is understood in which to start the well.

A tentative location by the Texas Company on the W. P. Edwards property, 320 feet from the south and west lines of section 17, block 34, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, about 2 miles northeast of the discovery well.

Another rumored location was that of the Moutray Oil Company of Abilene in the southeast quarter of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey. The well will be located 530 feet from the southwest corner of the lease, it is understood. Operators are said to have 60 days in which to drill the well.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mulford have returned from a week's trip to El Paso, Juarez and the Indian reservation to Roswell, N. M. They are spending Tuesday in Midland.

Hardy Morgan of Lamesa was in Big Spring on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop were called to Cisco Tuesday morning by the illness of Mr. Bishop's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford McDaniel announce the arrival of a son, born Monday morning.

Miss Lila Mae Pardue of Abilene spent Sunday here with her uncle, Jim Pardue and Mrs. Pardue.

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JUDGE FRITZ SMITH CONVENES THREE WEEKS TERM OF DISTRICT COURT; MUCH WORK FACES JURY

What is due to be one of the busiest terms in the history of the 32nd judicial district of Texas was convened Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Fritz R. Smith, who in a brief talk to the grand jury urged it to investigate carefully purported violations of the prohibition laws.

L. E. Lomax was appointed foreman of the grand jury, the other members being: Herschel Smith, A. R. Merrick, B. E. Miller, R. E. Gay, Akin Simpson, Guy Coffee, Roy Bates, Mr. Roberson and Hale, Robson and O. Daniel.

Prayer Offered

The Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church, offered a prayer at the opening of the initial session of the court term. He invoked blessings upon the tribunal, petitioning for wisdom in the hearts and minds of the judge and jurors and all connected with the court.

"You'll not indict because you do not like a man or fall to indict because of friendship," said the court after the jurors had been sworn in by Andrew Walker, the clerk.

There is no need for me to call your attention to laws concerning murder, forgery, assault to murder, theft and burglary. I wish, however, to call attention to the prohibition laws. I don't know how you've been getting along in this respect since last I was here but you must make close inquiry into liquor law violations. First investigate cases of those being held in jail, then take up those out on bond.

35 Complaints

Thirty-five complaints charging felonies have been filed in Howard county since the last session of the grand jury ended.

Two trials on charges of murder originally scheduled for May 13 have been changed to May 16, according to the district attorney George Mahon. They are cases of George Mahon. They are cases of W. B. Tidwell, charged with murder and driving an automobile while intoxicated in connection with the death of George Wheeler, following an automobile accident on the Lamesa highway, and that of B. F. Scott, charged with murder.

Sixty-five civil suits were filed in 32nd district court here during the period in which service could be had for this term of court, which will continue for three weeks.

MAN KILLED IN ROAD CRASH

Charles C. Henderson, 29, a Howard county oil field employee, was killed last night when his light coupe crashed into the rear end of a truck load of boiler flues parked along the highway about nine miles south of Big Spring on the San Angelo highway.

H. E. Buck, truck driver, who was repairing a rear tire on the parked machine, was hurled into the ditch and received a scalp injury and minor lacerations on the impact.

The victim lived five or ten minutes but never regained consciousness after the collision. He was dead before witnesses could arrange transportation to the city. The Chas. Eberley ambulance brought the body to Big Spring and the Eberley Funeral Home is preparing the body for burial. No funeral arrangements had been made in this afternoon, but a brother of the victim and the victim's mother were in Big Spring making arrangements.

D. D. Brown, Howard county deputy sheriff, arrived at the accident scene within five minutes after the crash. Deputy Dunn said this morning that the truck was parked on the extreme right hand side of the road and that a clear tail light was burning on the truck.

Mr. Henderson had been in Big Spring about three months, the brother said this morning, and had been dressing tools on drilling wells in the southern part of the county. Considering time of the

accident, friends and relatives concluded that he was just going to work.

Parents, four brothers, one sister, and the widow survive. Brother and wife are W. O. Henderson, Walter Henderson, Wilbur Henderson, Joe Henderson and A. F. Henderson. Ester Henderson is the sister. All members of the family with the exception of one brother, A. F., are residents of Robinson, Ill.

Services Sunday At Panthow Draw

A Mother's Day service will be held at Panthow Draw Sunday, with preaching at 11 a. m. and singing in the evening. The public is invited.

ANGELOANS GO TO PEN

Crowds Watch Parade Of Prisoners to Rail Station

SAN ANGELO, May 4. (AP)—While a coronet in a hotel near the depot tooted "How Dry I Am" twelve persons convicted of liquor conspiracy, many of them prominent here, started to Leavenworth tonight to begin their sentences. More than 1,000 people were on the streets to see the procession to the depot.

Most of the defendants laughed and joked on their way to the train, and one of them leaned through the car window to make a speech attacking the star state witness, Carroll Eble, former Texas ranger and chief of police here, was the principal defendant in the cases. He was unmoved by the excitement and refused to comment on his conviction.

MONTIN IS APPOINTED

William V. Montin, city manager here who has resigned, effective June 1, has been appointed city manager of Guthrie, Oklahoma, according to messages received here by friends.

Mr. Montin recently conferred with the Guthrie city officials has been informed of his appointment.

Guthrie is one of the principal cities of Oklahoma, and Mr. Montin is being congratulated upon his selection to the post.

The matter of naming Montin's successor here is expected to be discussed next Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the board of city commissioners.

TEXAN SHOT

CAMERON, Texas, May 7. (AP)—Jesse Roper, 24, was shot to death when he went into the woods near Gause for a dice game, and a grand jury was investigating today.

Roper, six other men who were with him in the woods said, were shot from ambush. None of them would admit further knowledge of the killing.

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever come face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as big as a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can get into your blood stream, through the smallest cut, and give you typhoid fever, tuberculosis, leprosy, blood poisoning, and many most dangerous and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these dangers—washing thoroughly with Liquid Boreasol, the safe antiseptic. You can get Liquid Boreasol at Cunningham & Phillips, and J. D. Biles, Adv.

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MORE WORK GIVEN TO SALONS

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP).—Fifteen subjects were submitted to the legislature by Governor Moody today. He said they were sent in at the request of members. In most cases, they were local bills and corrections in existing statutes.

Included was a measure drawn by the attorney general's department and defeated at the regular session prohibiting discrimination in sale of commodities between communities. It was designed especially to stop the discrepancy in prices of gasoline between sections.

Another subject proposes correction in the law defining a motor bus company and better defining the jurisdiction of the railroad commission.

Among other bills submitted were:

Authorizing cities and towns of more than 2500 to acquire sites for airports.

Amendments to the blue sky law and 54-hour law governing employment of women.

Validating certain acts of the county school trustees of Jack and Young counties.

Defining by metes and bounds Road District No. 3 of Colorado county.

Prohibiting the sale of fresh water fish in Cass, Bowie, Morris and Titus counties.

Read law for Hopkins county.

Authorizing the issuance of interest bonds by water districts.

Prescribing the manner of selection of jurors in civil cases in certain counties.

Accepting the provisions and benefits of an act of congress providing for the promotion of vocational rehabilitation dealing with water improvement districts.

Investigating and disposition of claims now pending against the state of Texas.

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Plane Drops Engine In Midair



NEA San Francisco Bureau

On long trips too much time is lost by refueling and motor repair, says J. S. Abreu, San Francisco cabinetmaker, so he has invented a plane that drops its engine and fuel tank in midair and comes to earth as a glider for a new engine and fuel tank to be hooked on immediately. A single lever controls the work of separating the plane into new sections and a parachute lands the motor gently. Above is the new craft and at the right is Pilot Reed Vowles, chosen to make the first experimental flight. The arrow shows where the plane separates. With his ship, says Abreu, it would be possible to load a cargo in New York, seal it, change motors several times and avoid all delay caused by refueling.



Mad Minions Of Macadam Pyle's Foot Racers Due To Enter Texas At Sherman On Thirty-Mile Lap

DURANT, Okla., May 9. (AP) Charlie Pyle's patient pilgrims have a holiday today. They have only 39 miles to run for their fortieth lap, which, following daily grinds of 50 and 60 miles, represents only a few hours work for them.

The Corn Carnival moved out of Durant at 7 a. m. and headed for Sherman, the first stop in Texas.

More than 1800 miles have been completed by the patient band, and less than two hours separate the leaders, Pete Gavuzzi, bearded Italian of England, and John Salo, flying cop of Passaic, N. J.

Gavuzzi and Salo have struggled for supremacy ever since the mad minions of the madman reached Ohio, and the Italian has managed to keep the lead by more than an hour.

During the last week, Salo cut the lead several times, only to have Gavuzzi pile it up again in the following lap.

Pyle's cross country follies, after showing at Seminole, ran into difficulties last night and did not reach Durant until a capacity audience had grown impatient. Heavy rains made some of the roads impassable, and the troupe was forced to detour 200 miles to reach the control point.

The ten leaders and their elapsed time on leaving Durant today were: 1 - Pete Gavuzzi, England, 258:48:12. 2 - John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 267:30:00.

A combination of Democrats and Republican independents defeated a move by administration leaders to eliminate the plan voted into the

HOME CLUBS OF COUNTY MEET

Five meetings have been held among club women and club girls so far this month, according to Louella Allgood in a statement Thursday afternoon.

The first meeting was held last Thursday, May 2, at Knott in the home of Mrs. Jack Nichols. The regular monthly program was carried out and Mrs. Allgood gave a demonstration of altering and fitting patterns.

Last Saturday afternoon the Women's Club Council, composed of individual club presidents met in the county home demonstration agent's office in the Howard county courthouse. Nine women attended the council meeting and represented five communities. Plans were discussed for the June session.

Sixteen members of the Vincent club attended the meeting there at the home of Mrs. Vearing last Tuesday. In addition to the regular monthly program and discussions a social hour was held. Cake and punch was served guests.

The Lomax Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. F. Barnhill and 14 members of the club were present. At noon a picnic lunch was served. Women of the Lomax organization voted to sell something of their own before the next meeting and at that time to place the proceeds from articles sold in a treasury.

The May program as suggested by the county home demonstration agent deals largely with dressmaking. Each club will follow this procedure: Roll call, One trouble I have in fitting, fitting the body with most effective lines, demonstrations of alterations and patterns to fit various figures, demonstration of cutting and fitting dress materials.

The home demonstration agent will not meet with clubs during the rest of this month, she said, but added that all women will work out a well fitting pattern for each club member present.

All-Day Meeting. Mrs. Allgood stressed the all-day women's club meeting Saturday, May 25. She said that the council had decided to invite both the men and women and others interested in the work. Luncheon place in Big Spring. The business session will be held in the Howard county courthouse.

Proceeding the women's club, all day meeting, the boy and girl club members of the county will hold a joint meeting in Big Spring Friday, May 24. Details and plans for the boys and girls meeting will be announced later, Mrs. Allgood said.

The farm bill by the senate agriculture committee.

The farm bill itself still is to be voted upon.

The vote was 47 to 44.

The debenture plan would provide for the issuance of certificates to exporters of surplus crops in amount equal to one half the tariff on the crop exported.

In the case of cotton, on which there is no tariff duty, the debenture rate would be two cents a pound.

Purest Anglo Saxon Stock. Supplies Labor for Textile Mills of South

Clannish Mountaineers, Sons And Daughters Quit Rugged Farms To Take Jobs In Big Plants

Editor's Note: This is the third of five stories by Robert Talley, NEA Service writer, on the new industrial development in the south; and the second of two stories, describing conditions at Elizabethton, Tenn., the cradle of the new southern "labor revolt" where the A. F. of L. has begun a big drive to unionize the south's 250,000 textile mill workers.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)
ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 9.

The purest Anglo-Saxon stock in America is furnishing the new labor supply for many of the south's increasing textile mills.

Living on their rocky little farms in the mountains of East Tennessee and North Carolina as their ancestors have done for generations are the direct descendants of the pioneers who fought the Battle of King's Mountain in the revolutionary war. Earlier, these same pioneers had founded the Watauga Association, the first civil government set up in defiance of British rule on the North American continent.

Outside influences have touched their little. They lived a clannish life, shy and suspicious of strangers, back in the hill country. Even today a tourist can see animal skins tacked on cabin doors, drying in the sun.

These mountaineers lived simply, made their old moonshine liquor (incidentally, it is terrible stuff), met at "marryn's" and "buryn's" had plenty to eat that they grew themselves, but saw little real money. So when the mills

came with the promise of wages they flocked into Elizabethton with their wives and children to seek jobs.

Maybe that explains why that Elizabethton's 12,000 population today is 98.2 per cent native-born white; less than 2 per cent are negroes, even in the "Sunny South." And, according to the Elizabethton Chamber of Commerce, only one-tenth of 1 per cent—or one man in a thousand—is foreign born.

But these mountaineers soon found that money was valuable only in proportion to what it would buy. Houses rented for \$25 to \$35 a month and groceries cost almost as much here as anywhere else; clothes, too.

And when a man—the father of 10 children—was making only \$14 a week, it was to be expected that something would happen. Such was the case of Roy Marshall, employed in the cotton washing department of the Bemberg mill, who became one of the leaders in the recent strikes for higher wages, after American Federation of Labor organizers had entered here.

"We had it pretty nice when we lived back in the hills," Mrs. Marshall told me, her year-old twins, Beula and Eula, perched on her knees and her other children grouped around the kitchen stove.

"I was a farmer, we had our own cow, some chickens and some pigs, and I guess we did right well for country people. At least, we had plenty for the children to eat."

"Then, when the mills opened, we thought we could make good money so we moved into town.

Well, I wish I was back. My husband makes \$14 a week and it's mighty hard for a family with 10 children, even if the two oldest girls and the oldest boy do work in the mill, too. I take in washing to help out, but even then, we can't make ends meet. We pay \$30 a month rent for this house, and I lay awake half the night worrying about where the next day's groceries are coming from."

The Marshall case is an illustration of conditions that brought about the two recent strikes of 5000 workers at the Bemberg-Glanzstoff mills. There are others like it in Elizabethton, and union labor organizers have been busy among them. The latter deny the accusation that they are "labor agitators."

"Where conditions are right," says Alfred L. Hoffman, southern representative of the Textile Workers' union, "nobody on God's green earth can agitate people. The worst labor agitator in the world is the short-sighted manager of industry who insists on paying low wages."

The 3000 girl employees of the Bemberg-Glanzstoff plants, according to Hoffman, were paid from \$5.60 to \$12.70 a week before the first strike. When it was settled and they returned to work they got from \$10.90 to \$15.90, but company officials insist that increase had been contemplated for some time.

The girls work at reeling machines and inspect finished yarn for defects. They start at 7 a. m., get half an hour for lunch and quit at 5.30. They do not work Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Men workers were given increases at the same time as the girls. Laborers were raised from 25 to 30 cents an hour, spinners and twisters (one class) from 30 to 35 cents an hour and (another class) from 35 to 42 cents an hour. These men work eight-hour shifts, many of them toiling amid the pungent ammonia fumes in the chemical departments.

Plant maintenance men—skilled

carpenters, plumbers, well. They are paid 60 cents an hour.

Replied to the low pay truthfully enough—that low wage area. They textile workers can average school teacher month and in eight months \$600.

Girl workers can get Elizabethton for \$5 a week to a from the \$10 about \$1 weekly, laundry same, lunches 25 cents leaving the beginners elsewhere. Others have signed.

The only serious complaint the workers make is that of wages—and, more alleged discharge of employees because they are the big mills, clean light are good.

The 25 cent lunch and the 35 cent lunch in the company cafeteria, variously bargains, as a menu will show. The fosters recreation work among employees, cost of a \$1000 life insurance with every worker who and is building whole neat four, five and six houses that become the outright property after rent for 10 years. They have electric lights, The rentals range from a month.

Wages—more money—main objective in the labor revolt where the Federation of Labor has campaign to unionize 250,000 textile workers.

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