# 3 ESCAPE STATE PRISON Spring Airport Formal Opening Dates Designated

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st 24 And 25 Will Great Aerial Exhibitions

pring's airport, known ox Field, will be openially, Friday and Sat-August 23 and 24, it n decided.

date was fixed at a at officers of the airpany and the Cham-Commerce believe will or completion of iments at the local field, as inauguration of the r. passenger line from to San Antonio with headquarters here.

New Line. tion of the Amarillo air he only thing delaying inof service on the line officials have informed

of two hangars, 80x100 60x80 feet, besides the maop and 5-room administrang at the local port, lomiles west of the city on ead highway.

id will be illuminated with sed and boundary lights ase of 26 acres on end of the original 200-acre site has finished fulfilling AlA by the department e when improvements

of closed course races and other flying features will preliminary plans indicate. of note from all parts of m will be invited to attend. ors of the Big Spring of Commerce are to do most to make the opening that will permanently fix ing's position as one of ommercial aviation cenhe southwest in the public

# IC WILL EQUIPPED ITH SOUND

R Lyric theater on east treet is being wired for d talking pictures and will to show sound pictures week or ten days, accorda announcement made

ties to the new sound at the theater will be remod-a Nu-Air cooling system

rie theater is the second In Big Spring to be with sound equipment nee and evening per. will continue for

ONG THE DCAR BUYS ISTED ON

ntiac Cabriolet

Buick Master Sport Roadster 29 Chevrolet

other very good

are in the market for bile be sure to se columns and fol-

NY SHIPS CREAGER ASKS MOODY NOT TO APPROVE RESOLUTION OF LEGISLATURE ON HOOVER TEA

# **KEY FORMS** DEATH CLUE

Snook Again Submitted To Questioning By Officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20.075 A key taken from the spot where the body of Theora Hix, 24-yearold student at Ohio state university, was found last Friday, an admission that he had burned won. an's clothes the next day and inhis automobile, was information au. gressman from Illinois attended. thorities today had obtained from Dr. James H. Snook, dismissed professor at the university. They continued their questioning.

back before Prosecutor John J. Prinst as wife of Congressman De Chester and detectives a short time Priest was invited to one of a later. At noon, Chester summoned series of teas for the wives of mema stenographer into the room where bers of House and Senate. The Snook was closeted. Snook has names of none upon the official list been under questioning almost con- were omitted. The affair was tinuously for 24 hours.

Chief of Detectives W. G. Schell- social. The extending or acceptenbarger said Dr. Snook-told him ance of an invitation carries not he took the key to the north side even the faintest idea or hint of soroom which he and Miss Hix had clai recognition or social equality. shared as man and wife from the These affairs are purely impersonal spot where the girl's body was dis- gestures of official courtesy. The covered. It was returned to the president had no slightest idea or landlady of the rooming house a intention of creating, destroying, or short time before the co-ed's body in any manner affecting existing

ug in the furnace at his home

had temporarily dropped plans for obtaining his release on habeas corpus proceedings and intimated they would have a statement later.

### Senate Passes Pension Bill

AUSTIN, June 20. (A) Confederate veterans were given a month-Walter Acker, sr., of Houston, passed the senateto day.

The vote was 29 to 0.

### One West Texas Railroad Planned Second Delayed

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. June 20 API .- A proposal for the construction of a new railroad from Abilene to Cross Plains, about 40 miles, has been submitted to the Abilene Chamber of Commerce railroad committee, it was announced today from the office of Frank Kell.

The construction, it was said and the territory to be served take 50 per cent of the investment, and provide a right-of-way and sites for terminals and stations.

CHICAGO, June 20 CP. Construction of 65 miles of track which was to have taken the Orient railroad through to Sonora from San Angelo has been definitely postponed officials of the Santa Fe railroad here have announced. They declined to assign a reason tered. for the change in plans

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 20 (P): -W. H. Rochester, engineer in charge of the Orient extension from San Angelo to Sonora, "said today he had received no official information that the extension work had been postponed indefinitely, as had been said in news dis-

patches from Chicago. Some time, he said, will be re quired for the tabulation of engineering data, but that only will delay temporarily letting of the

DALLAS, Texas, June 20 (A) .-Republican state headquarters today announced that R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman, had telegraphed Gov. Dan Moody a protest against signing and evidencing approval of the resolution of the Texas House and

Priest episode. Mr. Creager spoke "As a native born Texan with the same feelings and opinions you have with reference to social equality of the races,"

Senate criticising and condemning

Mrs. Herbert Hoover for the De

said the telegram. In the telegram Mr. Creager was said in the announcement to have set forth the custom of such teas as that given by Mrs. Hoover and ability to explain blood stains on which the wife of the negro con-

"Invitations to these affairs are extended to the wives of all members and are based upon lists furnished by the officers of House and Dr. Snook, questioned until 6 Senate," read the telegram. "On o'clock this morning, was brought this particular occasion Mrs. De wholly official and not personal or

social or racial lines or barriers."

Cites History

admitted burning woman's cloth- The message as given out also recited that "During the last Demshortly before he was arrested for cratic administration, from 1913 to investigation and was unable to 1921, persons of negro blood were tell how blood stains came on his on various occasions invited to the automobile. The blood stains are White House and, on several ocbeing analyzed to determine wheth- casions, at the White House table. Parts Of State Search er they are human or animal blood. The then Minister from Haiti, Attorneys for Snook said they Solon Menos, and his wife, both negroes, were invited to and attended diplomatic dinners at the White House on the following dates: Jan. 2. 1914: Jan. 21. 1916: Jan. 25. 1916: Jan 9 1917 and Jan 10 1917. On the last three dates the minister was accompanied by Madame Menos. On the first two occasions

he was unaccompanied." The Creager telegram suggested a warrant. the resolution be returned to House and Senate for reconsideration.

On Chivalry ly pension of \$25 and each widow suggested to the gentlemen of the not be used was amended to elimattaining the age of 75 the same legislature that in the future they inate the federal statutes section. amount in a bilf by Representative confine their attacks to Mr. Hoover as such an attack upon the lady dry champion, said passage of the ill comports with the traditional

> "Our dead president, whom the the present. American people loved and honored, was not and should not be critly official and impersonal action in receiving negroes. It must be kept in mind that he was, as Mr. Hoover is, the president of all the American people.

chivalry of the south," he said.

"Texas and the south will not and can not profit by the preaching of a doctrine of hate,"

# The construction, it was said Read Test May **Be Given Shot**

Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Read section 47, block 30, Tap south, Howard county, which struck an estimated 10 barrel show of oil last week, is reported putting in a plug at approximately 2,950 feet, where a small show of water was encoun-

Plans are to shoot the oil show in an effort to develop a commercial well.

# Bo, Broadway

It's a column of delight and chunkles, of the real New York through eyes that see through people, of a mind that's sensitive to life -- Joseph Van Haalte's Bo Broadway column! You'll want to follow this writer every day. Turn to Page 4.

To Meet Her Air Hero-Husband | SENATE APPROVES PRISON



Mrs. Jean Assolunt, who was Pauline Parker of the New York stage, packs her large and prepares to sull for Parks. France, to be with her intrepid auxhund, co-pilot of the transatinutic plane, Yellow Bird, which landed in sunin after a hazardous flight. Jean and Pauline had been married but three days before the Yellow Bird's flight from Old Orchard. Me.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GROUP RETURNING HOME FOLLOWING INSPECTION TRIP TO SHERMAN

And Seizure Law Struck Out

AUSTIN, Texas, June 20. (A)long-sought-for-victory today thru

Another dry statue which sets out that any evidence obtained contrary to Texas statutes, federal It might also with propriety be statutes or the constitution can-

Senator Thomas B. Love, Dallas who presides over the White House two measures was not all that he had hoped for, but that they were the best that could be obtained at

Through agreement with senate liberals who previously had resisticised and condemned for his pure- ed attempts to rewrite the search and seizure law, no opposition developed today.

Senator A. J. Wirtz, Seguin, author of the search and seizure act now in effect, said the changes merely make the law conform with rulings of the court of criminal appeals and that they would have

The high court has held repeatedly. Wirtz said, that searches withon reasonable belief and sufficient escaped with \$2,256 in currency

# Tax Revenue Up For The Year

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A) A material increase in income tax. collections has boosted the governrent fiscal year to \$3,790,141,997 at of June 18, giving a present surplus by \$401,795,855.

TEXAN DROWNED DALLAS, Texas, June 20. (P) Charles Torrens, 47, Dallas, was drowned while swimming last night in a city pond here. The body was recovered

HOME FROM CORPUS Mr. and Mrse. Felton Smith and children have returned from a two-San Antonio.

By STANLEY NORMAN

to Sherman eight Big Spring men were on their way home this afterter 6 o'clock

Sherman visit.

ing of persons or property without ganization, told visitors that the the case

fifty five industrial plants. Probably the most outstanding feature of Sherman's industrial development, which is still progressing, is a spirit of cooperation dmong plant presidents. For example, the A B C Candy Company, managed by Tom Hopkins; was packing of candy in a bargain package arrangement with which is offered a shirt made in the Pool Manufacturing Company's factory. when Big Spring men visited the

# Two Men Hold Up Oklahoma Bank

McALESTER, Okla., June 20 (A2). Two men held up the bank of out a warrant were legal if based Caney, in Atoka county today and Entering the bank, the pair drew

weapons and forced C. H. Brown, cashier, to sack up the burredcy for them. J. W. Trimble and a daughter of Brown, who were present, were held 'at bay.

Aftermobtaining the money, the robbers backed out, mounted horses and rode rapidly northward An alarm was given immediately ment's total revenue for the cur, and a posse organized. At noon no found. The pair was believed to have taken refuge in a hiding place in the boggy bottoms. . .

# The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

TO RUN PIPE COAHOMA, June 20.-McGinley & Sigler's No. 1-B Hyamn, section inch at 725 feet.

BILL WITHOUT DISSENTING VOTE; FAVORED BY MOODY

# WELLS DIES FOR KILLING

State Takes Life Of Man Charged In Coleman Death

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 20 (AP). Claiming inisocence in a dramatic: statement in the death chamber of the state prison here, O. C. Wells, convicted of murdering J. A. Mitchell at Coleman, Texas, Jan. 27, 1927, was electrocuted today.

The lights of the prison dimmed three times as H. T. Howard, prison sergeant, thrice pulled the switch that sent Wells to his maker. He was pronounced dead at 12:27 a. m., by Dr. L. H. Bust, prison physician.

Standing in front of the electric

In a statement a short time be mind, added authority." fore entering the chamber, Wells his statement, and said his misfor- the prison problem. tune was the result of losing his | Senator Tom Deberry, Bogota, WEATHERFORD, June 20.-Af- parents in childhood. "I got in suggested that the committee ter completing their inspection trin trouble before I knew the ways of should be given longer time in the world, he declared.

Wells gained a six, day reprieve noon expecting to arrive shortly af- from the governor on a plea he wanted time to make peace with ation of \$25,000 to complete the An informal meeting with city God. A last minute effort was officials of Sherman following vis- made by Wells' attorney to obtain its to the Washington Iron Works snother postponement by introduc-A B C Candy company and the ing a statement that another pris-Pool Knitting Mills terminated the oner had killed Mitchell. The other prisoner, Dennis Dixon, under a Sherman Chamber of Commerce total sentence of 145 years, in an officials were hosts to Big Spring affidavit yesterday, denied it. The Dry forces in the senate claimed a visitors at a noon luncheon Tues- governor's secretary, J. D. Hall, day. Lee Simmons, former sheriff said the governor investigated the repeal of sections of the search of Grayson county and now mana- statements and was convinced they and seizure act prohibiting search- ger of Sherman's commercial or- could not be considered in weighing

> city has a two and one-half millon | Before starting the death march, dollar industrial payroll annually Wells said he did not believe in a and that more than two thousand hereafter and that he was attemptmen and women are employed in ing to gain that belief as the minutes of life diminished.

## TWO MILES OF **IATAN PAVING PUT INTO USE**

Day by day latan Flat becomes presidents of the organization. tamer and tamer.

Constructors engaged in construcion of approximately 9 1-2 miles of I in the state system, between Westbrook and Istan, announced and the directors also were to conthis morning from their offices in sider plans for the annual conven-Westbrook that 1 1-2 miles of the paving adjacent to Westbrook had, been opened to traffic.

Crews are now laying the second half of the job and in approximateor two more of the new road will be opened The concrete must cure" 20 days after completion and be approved by an engineer of the state highway department before it can be thrown open to public use.

With announcement of progress on the paving it was learned the detour from Westbrook to Colorado has been changed so that traffic will use a shorter and much better ond. A new graded road between the two cities has just been finishted by state road maintenance crews and was to be opened today. Due to tremendous volume of traffic the old detour had become very rough

AUSTIN PEOPLE HERE

and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. weeks stay at Corpus Christi and 92, is reported preparing to run to- ist for the Austin American-States sibility of collapse of the negotia-

AUSTIN, June 20 (72 Without a dissenting vote, the senate today passed its compromise prison sur

vey bill, a subject of mormy debates during the regular and the first special sessions.

Differences of opposing forces having been adjusted in the come By The Associated Press. mittee room, the measure required only five minutes for final sanction on the floor.

Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, administration leader, said he believed the bill, if passed, by the house in its present form, would prove acceptable to the governor, who vetoed the compromise bill approved by both houses during the first special session

The board of prison commissioners, four senators and five members of the house are vested with authority under the bill to survey prowithin 90 days after the act beomes effective.

Senator Edgar Witt, Waco, atchair, Wells raised his hands high tempted to insert an amendment, above his head and said without making the prison board chairman head of the special committee, but "I am an innocent man. I don't rescinded when Senstor A. J. Wirtz, want any reports to get out that I Seguin, opposed the move as "An made a last minute confession that attempt to give the prison board, which already has made up its

Wirtz said he did not believe the was bitter against Governor Dan prison board should be a part of Moody who had announced late the relocation committee, but subyesterday he would take no action mitted to the wishes of administraon Wells' final plea for clemency, tion leaders in the interest of har-He constantly denied his guilt in mony and in the hope of solving

> make the survey, but made no attempt to change the bill. The measure carries an appropri-

# **PROXIES ARE VOTED OUT IN** WTCC MEETING

Special To The Herald. ABILENE, June 20 .- Having voted down a motion by Pat Williams of Mineral Wells that a temporary manager, to serve until after the annual convention in Ei Paso this fall, be selected, the seventy West Texans, gathered here to select a successor to Manager Homer D. Wade, this afternoon

went into executive session under a rule of no proxy voting. to abolish proxies. Those in the five years for robbery from Dallam meeting included members of the county, roused the prisoners in advisory board, directors and vice. their side of the picket.

ABILENE, Tex., June 20 (49). Bates type concrete and steel pav- today, were to choose a manager the picket. to succeed Homer D. Wade, resigntion in El Paso.

Among those mentionel for Wade's place were. A Garlano Adair, Breckenridge newspaperman; Porter Whaley, manager of the San Antonio Chamber; J. E. Bell, San Benito, president of the Texas Commercial Executives Association; Ray Leeman, manager of the South Texas Chamber; J. H. Fireenes secretary of the Colorado Chamber and Grady Shipp, secretary of the Vernon Chamber.

# Holy See Slow To **Answer Question**

MEXICO CITY, June 20 (A).-

loking toward settlement of the re- Johnnie Sullivan. Where they were ligious question in Mexico were frankly worried today at the lack their sentences could not be learn-E. H. Neili and wife of Austin of an answer from the Vatican on ed. Farm officials were too busy are visiting here with D. B. Cox the terms under consideration. It with their manhant to fool with was the belief that unless the Holy records, they said. Smith. Mr. nelll is finotype machin- See acted quickly there was a postions.

# POSSES FIND **BUT FIVE** MEN

Early Morning Break Causes A General Alarm In Bottoms

BRAZORIA, Texas, June 20.—Seven of the 43 convicts who kidnaped three guards and escaped at the Clemens state prison farm today had been recaptured this after-

Two were shot by a cattleman. They were not badly hurt and were returned to the prison farm.

BRAZORIA, Texas, June 20.-Five of the 43 convicts posed locations for the penitentiary who kidnaped three guards system and report to the legislature and escaped at the Clemons state prison farm today had

been recaptured at noon. Two of them were shot by a cattleman who had been aroused by a negro whose car had been confiscated by the convicts. They were not badly hurt and were returned to the

farm. Posses ranged through the Brasos bottom lands this afternoon follow-

fugitives. A report from Sweeney, need here, said, "the woods are full of

convicts over here," and poheaded in that direction immediatehuge frame barracks which is separated by a pipe fence, or better known as "picket." A guard sits

in side the picket with loaded gun at all times. The guard on duty was approached by Joe Williams, serving five years for robbery from Tarrant

county, farm officers said. "I want to get a little paper," Williams was quoted as saying, and when the guard turned Williams covered him with a pistol, ordering

im to hand over his gun. The guard started to argue, stalling for time, and another convict, armed with an automatic platel came up behind him. This man was Robert Massey, serving three years for theft from Galveston county, farm officials said.

Surrenders Confronted with two armed con-

victs, the guard surrendered. The guard's gun was taken from him and the two convicts, accom-Williams also made the motion panied by Frank Jones, serving

The three ring leaders invited all who wanted to accompany them on a dash for liberty to come along. Directors of the West Texas Cham- Forty others stepped forth and the ber of Commerce, in session here convicts invaded the other side of

> On that side were two more guards who were quartered in the midst of the prisoners. They were quickly surrounded by the milling convicts and forced to hand over their guns.

Some 150 more convicts held aloof from the break, refusing to try for

Unlock Doors The others, led by Williams, Masey and Jones, used the guards'

keys to unlock the doors to the barracks and escape. Before they left, though, the three ring leaders cautioned the loyal

convicts to be quiet. "Don't make any noise and stay inside this building," they were warned, the threats being accom-

panied by a show of pistols. Once outside the men scattered in the darkness.

The five who had been captured at noon were D. W. Dodgen, W. A. Those interested in the negotiations Hickey, Gene Lowrie, L. L. Ray and sent up from and the nature of

The break came about 2:15 a. m

(Continued On Page 2)

# he Classified Page del "A" Ford rdor Sedan

Party H

Lehigh Visiton

### Heard Speaks To Kiwanians

A highly appreciated talk by Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First, Pantist church, on work among bays, featured Thursday's meeting of the Kiwania cans of Big Spring. Vice President H. O. Timmons

of the day's program. Four new members were intro-

ned: Louis Talley of the Crescent Drug Store; Briney Roberts, archimet with Peters, Strange and Brad show; Oslmern O'Rear of O'Rear's Bootery, and Day Cornelison, of Cornelison Brothers, tailors.

Josephine Winslow and Marguerite Winslow, the "Kiwanis sweethearts" played a violin and piaco number. Miss Virginia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, was heard in a vocal solo with Miss Powell of Henrietta at the piano. Miss Powell also played a solo number, Mrs. T. B. Reeves. popular local singer, was enthuinstically received in a solo, with Mrs. Charles Morris at the piano

## Jellies Lead Sunrise Loop

The Sunrise League, newest addition to local baseball circles; got under way the past week with the Jellies taking three straight games from the Junior Cowboys. In the trio of contests the tail-end club gave up 69 runs, while scoring 24. Four of the five leading batters of runs with three. Bishop, Jelly man- where they were quartered ager, and Hutchins or his team are tied in batting, hits and runs, Hutchins leads in triples with Brooks setting the pace in double. two or more games are:

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# **World Prepares** To Pump Again the bottoms underbrush.

Preparations were being made today, according to reports reaching here, to resume pumping of the World Oil Company's No. 1 Mcstop an inflow of water.

Oil men were of the opinion the water would be shut off successfully and that the well's production and value of the well.

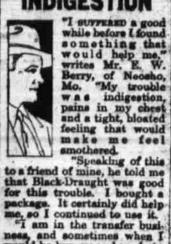
Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, these to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. The sale way to relieve constipation is, with Herbine, the eathartic that, is made from herbs, and acts in the way secture intended. You can get Herbine at Canningham and Philips, and J. D.

Se Pemberton, Walter Redwine, Jim tus, Jack Prery, Trace Pettus, M. Stewart, W. F. Scott, Lee Smith, Jack Smith, Harry Taylor, O. W. Thorne, Willie Webb, W. A. Wilkerson, Joe Williams, Malcotm Watts, Othel Wofford, Tom Watts, O. R. Goher, J. A. Theabold, Julius Koch, Ed Morales, J. E. Parker were the convicts in the break.

Safety Group

Biles.—Adv.





would be hungry and ready to est, I would have to est later. Then I would have to est later. Then I would est too much or too nurrically. This would cause mailgestion. After I started asing Black-Draught, I found it aid me a world of good."



# Posses Find-

(Continued From Page 1) garded as being dangerous. The

first break occurred at the barracks that housed the 42. Rushing from the camp, the freed convicts opened the doors to the

presided. Nat Shick was in charge other barracks and invered others. said to have accepted "All right then you ... the con-

> viet leader to said to have exclaimed, "stay here and be quiet About an hour elapsed while the cowed convicts who had decided to

stay in the camp, sat around, fearng to give the alarm.

Finally a trusty entered from the barracks and ran to the alarm bell nearby. He pulled the bell cord hard, and in a few minutes other guards and officials of the camp

Alarms immediately were sent over the countryside. Peace offiers formed posses.

Shoot At Negro

Three of the men came upon a negro at Hinkle's ferry, a few miles away. They forced the hegro from the car, took five shots at him and started down the road.

The negro ran to the home cattleman named Hinkle who armed himself with a shot gun and joined the chase. A few miles down the road he came upon the stalled car of the negroes with the One of the convicts secured a postol the league are Jellies. O'Quinn, in some unknown manner and held Jelly third sacker, leads in home up the guard inside the barracks Wednesday night from El Paso

Take Gun

convicts took the guard's shot gun and with the aid of the Leading hitters who have played others in the barracks overpowered two more guards at the farm. There are two barracks at the farm. One of them housed 42 of the more desperate convicts. The other hous- P. Kirby and Mrs. Kirby of 607 convicts trying to fix it. He open- Scurry street ed fire on them and wounded two. recapturing them.

> The third man to be recaptured was caught by the bloodhounds in a corn field near the prison farm where he was hiding.

The three guards that were forced to accompany the men were were taken about 10 or 15 from the farm, and one of them Mr. and Mrs. Stamper, accompanied was forced to change clothes with

Every town within a radius of 100 miles was notified of the break and many of them sent posses of offiseers to aid in the man hunt. Several Houston officers with ri-

fles, left today for the farm, which D. W. Dodgen, W. A. Hickey, Gene Lowele, L. L. Ray, Johnnie Sullivan, Luther Dooley, Flinch, Clarence Gideon, Hawthorne, J. L. Hailey, E. O. Hazelwood, Freddie Hughes, Frank Mrs. John McTier of Lancaster Jones, Jessie Jones, E. D. Lambert, street is the guest of friends in Lawrence Leans, Edsel Luckley, Will Mills, Robert Massey, F. W. Martin, Tom Nichols, Eugene Pet- Texas Pharmaceutical Association's Dangerous Business & Martin, Tom Nichols, Eugene Pet-

# Discusses Plans

WASHINGTON, June 20 CP) .-Secretary Lamont today announced the appointment of a special committee to investigate automobile maintenance and to determine steps to be taken to reduce the number of accidents from faulty mechan-

William Candler, of Atlanta, is chairman of the committee, composed of 38 representatives of manufacturers, automobile dealers, motor clubs and operators which met here today to discuss its program.

## Two Locations Are Announced

Two new tocations for tests in Two Peruvians the local field were released Thurs-

They are: Ward Oil Company's No. 8 Roberts, 210 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of section 137 block 29 W & NW survey.

Company's No. 2 G. C. Stewart, 650 were killed in a crash at the Las fact from the east and 200 feet Palmas field today during a pracrfom the south lines of section 130, lice flight. block 29 W&NW survey.

Miss Inez Davis returned Wedneeday morning to her home in El Sipe Springs are the guests of Mr. Paso following a visit of two weeks nere with her cousin, Nell Pavis.

Miss Tillie and Adolphe avers left Fuesday morning for Fredericksburg after spending two weeks as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C.

# Personally Speaking

from Fort Worth, where she attended the annual convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Society:

Mrs. E. E. Green and daughter to come along. Only two of the Ernestine of Roscaud are the if the larger parracks are guests of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. See Mrs. D. F. Painter

> Leiand Stone returned Wednesday night from Dallas, F. rt. Worth and Galveston where he has been visiting the last week

Mrs. Ben Nutter of Henrietta arrived Thursday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Barker of 401 Dallas street.

ctreet is the guest of relatives in Breckenringe,

Stud Johnson of McCamey was in Blg Spring Wednesday transacting business. He is connected with the Continental Supply Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McAlister of 1611 Scurry street have as guests. Mr. McAllster's sisters, Misses Florence and Neoma McAlister of Lehigh, Okla.

Miss Mary Cushing left Thursday for San Antonio, She will be accompanied by Miss Anna Bell Kress of Austin who has been the guest of her sixter here Mrs. H. B. Dunagan,

Miss Louise Sheeler returned where she has been visiting for

Rev. G. B. Walters, formerly of Big Spring and now of San Antonio was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

R. F. Kirby of Bowling Green. Ry., is the guest of his brother, A.

Mrs. J. C. Bodiford of Calvert is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Bibies, and Mr. Bibies.

Mrs. S. J. Coleman of Waco is the guest of her son, L. A. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and baby of Waco arrived Thursday to be the guest of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. J. D. Stamper, and Mr. Stamper. by Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sam Collins and Miss Carrie Whitaker of The guns of all the guards were Whitesburg, Ky., plan to leave for taken and the men disappeared in a trip over the western, states Whitesburg, Ky., plan to leave for about July 1. Mrs. Collins and children and Miss Whitaker have been

> the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stamper for several weeks.

L. C. Denman of Abilene is in

Hollis L. Manley, who recently moved back to Abilene from here, was in town this morning on bus-

Dick Collins and Granville Coots returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where they, attended the

### B. R. T. Auxiliary Changes Hour Of Regular Meetings

Attention of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is called to the change in meeting hour, and a meeting of the group is called for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Visitors from other B. R. T. Auxiliaries are extended a cordial invitation to attend meetings. The meeting is listed for the W. O. W. Hall.

# Shipping Board Approves Sale

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A). The shipping board today approved the sale of the Gulf West Mediterranean line to the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship company of New Orleans, the present managing opsrators, for the sum of \$880,000, with a guarantee that prescribed service will be maintained for five

# Die In Crash

LIMA, Peru, June 20 (A).-Captain Urquizo of the Peruvian army Amerada Corporation & Rycade and reserve Lieutenant Garland Both officers were widely known

> Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Little of and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall and Miss Ora Kuykendall of Sitka, Alaska, who is visiting her brother here. Mrs. R. L. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. W.

French First 1929 Ocean Hoppers



Their giant Hispano Sulza motor roaring at a 100-mile-an-hour speed, the zill-French crew of the transatlantic plane Yellow Bird were first to make actual start on an ocean hop for 1929, all previous attempts to be made this season having failed. View above shows Yellow Bird heading castward from Old Orchard, Me., takeoff place. Center, Mrs. Jean Assolant, bride of a few days of one of the pilots, leaving the Yellow Bird just after hidding husband goodbye. Below, members of American place Green Flash crew bid goodbye to French rivals. Left to right: Armeno Lotti, backer of the Yellow Bird flight: Captain Lewis A. Yancey, of Green Flash; Rene Le Fevre, Yellow Bird co-pilot; Jean Assolani, and Roger O. Williams of Green Flash.

Famous Man's Son



ard Wagner, mighty German composer, comes to Berlin as a guest of the city during the festival

# Cities Vie For **Optimist Meet**

Optimists International. -

A spirited fight was in prospect eitfes, Peoria, III. and Madison, Broadnax, Bill Dillman, Thomas D. Wis., conducting active campaigns Murphy, F. J. Helms. to obtain the meeting. Delegations from other cities, whose invitations La Fonda To Give have not been announced publicly were working quietly to land the next convention.

### Ruth Class, New Womens Group. Picnic Hostess

he First Baptist church, a newly organized class made up of the young matrons of the church, were postesses to their husbands at a deightful picnic at the new wells l'uesday evening. Games and a singsong were participated in, and an enjoyable evening spent out-of-

Those who attended were: Mu and Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt, Mr. and

# Yo Yo Getting Dangerous Hold On Local Folk

Yo-Yoing has reached the full wing of its popularity in Big Spring. In fact, the distance of this town from what is usually termed s center has impaired the rapidity of the spread not at all.

While a person nece not be weakout stopping!" The feat having thus been duly recorded and reported the voice ceased and the receiv-

How fortunate are the teachers that the craze did not strike during the school months. The yo-yo is everywhere, on elevators, on the streets, in business offices and in the home. No record has yet been found of the insanity reaching the churches. Doubtless the pastors of the city will have something like that to report following the services

The insanity almost broke up sary... some perfectly good conventions. It was regarded as almost a certhe last week or so. Glad we don't tainty that should the house vote have conventions this week to keep articles of impeachment against us from the pleasurable pastime.

Modern tourist camp opened two miles west of Youkum

Telegram For You! Western Union report this morning it was holding undelivered telegraphic messages for the following: Lais Perry, Jessie Thompson, V. M. Ehlers, H. S. Shelly, C. N. Clark, R. H. Spencer, N. C. Strait, Cecil Boulden, B. F. Walker, Mrs. for the 1930 convention with two R. T. Reynolds, Frank Green, Amos

The last dance of the present season will be given Friday evening at La Fonda, after which the place will be closed for the season. The rexas Tech orchestra which has been playing at the hall for the last few weeks will play for the dancers. The orchestra and manager will then leave the city for the summer

# Bradshaw Resigns As Sherman Coach

SHERMAN, Tex., June 20 OPL-Wesley Bradshaw, former Baylor A. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pen- University football star and coach Miss Madeline Wynne of Nor-edicton, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, at the high school here, resigned man, Okla, is visiting at the ranch Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Martin, Mes- today to accept a position as head ter Tuesday morning in a local home of her uncle, John Coleman, dames Dee Davis, J. R. Clare and of the physical training department hospital. Mr. Smith is employed near Garden City. Homer Wright. Homer Wright.

# Mrs. Randall Pickle Is Bridge-Shower Honoree

a delightful bridge-shower at the Refreshments were also of white nome of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. and pink, the cream frozen in bell-G. S. True, in Edwards Heights shapes. Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Randall Pickle, who until

about the living quarters to com- G. S. True.

Miss Lucile True was hostess at plete the pretty color combination

progress. The guest list was as her recent marriage was Miss May- follows: Misses Mamie Hair, Elizby a pink and white scheme of ar- lia True, Evelyn Merrill, Luelle ers which were hung across the of Dallas, Mesdames Monroe John-

# Mrs. Percifield Guest of Honor at Shower Party

laneous shower Wednesday aftered a group of lovely gifts.

Thomason, Lela Andrews, Glenn Brooks.

Mesdames Monte Hale and Lloyd Wilkins, Lloyd Carson, Monte Hale, Carson complimented Mrs Re; Per- John Plum, Almon Angel, J. R. cifield, recent bride, at a miscel- Creath, Roy Percifield, and Misses Ruth Dodson, Vera Robinson, Beunoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest lah Hinds, Marjory Dameron, Au-Dameron. Mrs. Percifield receiv- drey Thompson, Billie Joyce Robinson, Lula Belle Crenshaw, and Pat-Iced refreshments were served to tie Sue White. Gifts were sent by the following: Mesdames L. Rob- Mesdames Pearl Sampson, Edna inson, Gene Crenshaw, J. N. Cau- Malone, Bessie Moore, Roy Miller, ble, Lowell Alford, J. M. Burcham, D. G. Thomas, T. J. A. Robinson Jack White, Ernest Dameron, and Misses Willie Porch and Lois

Again In Court

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A).

Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of Senator

Heflin of Alabama, pleaded not

DIES IN BATH HOUSE

Heflin's Son

# **AFTERNOON** TOWER

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20. (49) guilty in police court today to Sinclair Oil and Gas Company's charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of drugs, Number 1 Stamper, south of Okla- and was released under bond of \$1,homa City; put 323 barrels of oil 000. in tanks between 9:30 o'clock last night and 7 a. m., today.

The first test began to flow when 20. (P) When he grabbed a live the pay level was struck at around wire in a bathing house here today, 6,425 feet and the well was drilled Bruce Moser, two years of age, was to 6,440 feet. The well is in the killed. NE SW NW 30-11-2 W. Orders for drilling ahead were issued today.

Oklahoma City: Sinclair and Amminded to take to the vogue, it un- erada company's No. 1 Kinter, the doubtedly would aid a little. An Oklahoma City Pool's gasoline well, excited voice called a business of in NWC SE 30-11-2 W. increased fice and spilled the following in- its production to 1,667 barrels of formation without a pause for casinghead gasoline in the past 24 breath-"Oh, Mr. So and So, I have hours. Rock pressure has been re. gas volume holding around 15,00,-

# Legislature Has But Nine Working Days

AUSTIN, Tex., June 20 (AP) .-With the 30-day period of the speof the coming Sunday. But we hope cial session of the 41st legislature having dwindled to fine working Yesterday was noticed a middle-days and the proposed impeachaged and none too stender woman ment charges against J. T. Robison. walking down the main street with Commissioner of the Geenral Land a bundle of groceries under one Office, not disposed of, apprehenarm, the free arm being duly used mion was felt here today that a third called semion may be neces-

> Mr. Robison it would be necessary for the senate to remain over, or ome back, to hold the trial.

The major appropriation bills are still to come from conference The eleemosphary and judiciary bills have been agreed to in committee, but the reports are yet to Lee Franks, Mrs. H. W. Meyers be ratified by both houses, except the judiciary which has been approved by the senate.

The motor vehicle registration, gasoline tax, blue sky and penitentiary concentration bills are hanging fire. The house has passed the registration bill and the senate has engroased the blue sky measure.

The house committee on revenue and taxation is to vote tonight on Year's Last Dance the income tax bill. After a lengthy hearing last night the committee recessed until tonight, when Governor Moody will give his views in support of it. He listened in on the hearing last night and briefly interrogated some of the speakers.

An unofficial poll of the commit ter showed the bill would be rejected by a big majority...

> Mr. and Mrs W. B. Connor returned Wednesday evening from Paris, Texas, where they have been visiting relatives for the last two

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. James and daughter, Addle May of Marshall are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Hardy of 702 1-2 Main street.

nounce the arrival of a haby daugh-

Six tables of bridge were

abeth Northington, Alice Graham The reception suite of the True Bishop, Mary Happel, Frances Mel- ind home was made into a festive scene ton, Irene Knause, Lucile Rix, Valitistic decoration. The cool color True, Jeanette Pickle, Dorothy Jor- remembered with idea was carried out in the stream- dan, Louise Jordan and Miss Isaac jewelry. room in wheel formation. The son, Ralph Rix, Sidney House, served to the following: honor guest followed a string Stanley Wheeler, Larson Lloyd, Je- J. C. Bodfford of Cas which led her to gifts hidden at rome Lusk, Steelman, Gene Kenne- lin, A. M. Ripps, the end of the streamers. Bowls of dy, Hayden Griffith, R. H. Miller, Tom Slaughter, Paul me pink and white carnations were set Harvey Rix, Randall Pickle, and field, and the hone.

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THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

To R. E. Birdsong, if living; but f not living, then to the unknown eirs and legal representatives of he said R. E. Birdsong and the egal representatives of his un-

Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, as special commissioners to assess all damages that will accrue to you in granting to the City of Big Spring, Texas, a municipal corporation, an easement or right-of-way over the land hereinafter described owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing and maintaining thereon a 12-inch pipe line for the purpose of transporting water from wells owned and operated by said City on Section No. 33 in Block No. 32, Township 1 South, T. & P. Ry, Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas, and on other land in said vicinity to the City of Big Spring said water to be used by said City in its water supply to its inhabitants.

It is represented in the petition dissioners have been duly appoint-

It is represented in the petition of said City of Big Spring, for said casement and right-of-way, that it is not its purpose to fence or inclose said right-of-way and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprising therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same. In any manner that will not interere with, or endanger the Cities. tere with, or endanger the Citles use of same, and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way will be considered in the easement of the ismages and the same entered into an part of the judgment bersie.

Now, this is to notify you that we have appointed and designated he 10th day of July. A. D. 1929, at 0 o'clock a. m. and the Court House of the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and teting thereon, and at which time and place you are hereby petition. and place you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until

which hearing may be appurhed or continued from time to time until disposed of.

The right-of-way and easement sought to be condemned is described as follows:

"The land sought to be crossed being the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Section No. Twenty-one (21) in Block No. 32. Township 1 South, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas; the center line of said 10 foot strip of land being described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North line of this tract; said point being 60 feet Eastward of the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE extending Southeastwardly in a straight line to a point on the South line of this tract; said point being 635 feet Eastward from the Southwest corner of this tract."

tract."

The said strip of land which it is desired to secure by exercise of its right of eminent domain to extend five feet to the right and to the left of said middle line.

You are notified that we will at said time and place hear said application and award damages to you for such right-of-way.

Given under our hands this the 4th day of June, A. D. 1929.

R. L. COOK
F. F. GARY
STEVE D. FORD
Special Commissioners.

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
PROCEEDING IN THE CONDEMNATION OF RIGHT-OFWAY IN HOWARD COUNTY,
TEXAS NO. 644.
To Chas. E. Dunaway if living:
but if not living, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Chas. E. Dunaway and to the legal representatives of his unknown heirs;
WHEREAS, the undersigned
commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, judge
of the County Court of Howard

the County Court of Howard nty, Texas, as special commis-ers to assess all damages that sioners to assess all damages that will accrue to you in granting to the City of Big Spring. Texas, a municipal corporation, an easement or right-of-way over the land hereinafter described owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing and maintaining thereon a 12 inch pipe line for the purpose of transporting water from wells owned and operated by said city on Section No. 33 in Block 32, Township I South, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas, and on other land in said vicinity to the City of Big Spring, said water to be used by said City in its water supply to its inhabitants.

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right-of-way will be considered in the easement of the damages and the same entered into as part of the judgment herein.

NOW, this is to NOTIFY you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. and thee Court House in the City of Big Spring in Howard county, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and acting thereon, and at which time and place, you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of.

The right-of-way and easement sought to be condemned is described as follows:

"The land sought to be crossed being the South one-half (S 1-2) of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1-4) of Section No. Twenty-one (21) in Block No. Thirty-two (32). Township 1 South, T. & P. Ry, Co. survey; said right-of-way to be a strip of land 10 feet wide across said above described tract of land; the middle line of said 10 foot strip being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwest insection as said above described fract of land; said above described fract of land; said point being 775 test Eastward from the Northwest corner of said tract;

THENCE in a straight line in a southeastwardy direction to a point is the South line of said tract, and point being 1380 feet Eastward from the Bouthwest corner of this tract.

The said strip of land which it is desired to secure by the exercise of

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You are notified that we will at said time and place hear said application and award damages to rose for such right-of-way.

GIVEN under our hands this the th day of June, A. D., 1929.

F. F. GARY.

STEVE D. FORD,

Special. Commissioners.

Auto glass 107 all cars, in stock

Radiator, Fender-Body Co.

The State of Texas:
Proceeding in Consideration of Right of Way in
Howard County, Texas. No. 640
To Geo. W. Everett, if living; but if not, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Geo. W. Everett, and to the legal representatives of said unknown heirs:

heirs:
Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County. Texas as special Commissioners to assess damages that will accrue to you in the granting to The Texas Electric Service Company of an easement of right-of-way over the land hereinafter described, owned by you, the said easement and rightland hereinafter described, owned by you the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing, erecting, operating and maintaining thereon Electric transmission line or lines consist-ing of poles, frames and various numbers of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition of said Texas Electric Service Company for said Easement and right-of-way that it is not its purpose and the necessities of transporting in maintaining said transmission line will not require the fencing or inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner might the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprised therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same, or using the same in any manner, or to any extent that will not interfere with or endanger the poles or transmission. that will not interfere with or endanger the poles or transmission lines erected over and across the same and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way and the rights of said Texas Electric Service Company upon the said right-of-way will be considered in the assessment of damages and the same entered as part of the judgment herein.

Now, this is to notify you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July, 1929, at 10 s, m. and the Court House in the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, is the time and place of hearing the Petition and at which time and place you may appear before this Commission in

County, Texas, is the time and place of hearing the Petition and at which time and place you may appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of. The right of way and easement sought to be condemned will cross and pass over the following described land, such line beginning and being described as follows:

The Southeast one-fourth of the "The Southeast one-fourth of the Southwest one-fourth of Section No. 21. Block No. 32. Township I South. T. & P. Railway Survey in Howard County, Texas."

Said line to be located, erected maintained and operated over, across, upon and through said land as follows:

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as follows:

"Beginning at a point on the North line of said tract of land, said point being 635 feet Eastward of the Northwest corner of said tract; Thence in a straight line in a Southcasterly direction to a point on the South line of this tract, said point being 690 feet from the Southeast corner of same."

Said Petitioner asks for authority to remove all trees and shrubbery and other obstructions which may endanger the transmission line by fire, storm or otherwise or cause

fire, storm or otherwise or cause same to become dangerous in wise to life or property. When under our hands this the day of June. A. D. 1929.

R. L. COOK
F. F. Gary
STEVE D. FORD
Special Commissioners.

by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of con-structing, erecting, operating and maintaining thereon Electric transmission line or lines consisting of poles, frames and various numbers

poles, frames and various numbers of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition of said Texas Electric Service Company for said Easement and right-of-way that it is not its purpose and the necessities of transporting in maintaining said transmission line will not require the fencing or inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprised therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same, or using the same in any manner, or to any extent that will not interfere with or endanger the poles or transmission lines erectsuch provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said rightreference to the use of said rightof-way and the rights of said Texas
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"The South one-half of the North-west one-fourth of Section No. 21. Block No. 32. Township 1 South, T. & F. Railway Survey in Howard County, Texas." Sak line to be lo-cated, erected, maintained and op-

cated erected, maintained and operated over, across, upon and through said lands as follows:
"Beginning at a point on the North line of said tract, said spoint being 800 feet from the corner of the Northwest one-fourth of said tract. Thence in a straight line in a Southeasterly direction to a point on the South line of said tract, said point being 1350 feet East of the Northwest corner of said tract."
Said Petitioner asks for authority to remove all trees and shrubbery and other obstructions which may endanger the transmission line by fire, storm or otherwise or cause the same to become dangerous in any wise to life or property.

BABE IN GAME NEW YORK, June 19. (A) Babe Ruth, incapacitated since June 1 street. by a cold and resultant complicaleading by 11 to 0.

Proceeding in Consideration of Right-of-Way in Howard County, Texas. No. 639

To R. E. Birdsong, if living; but if not, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said R. E. Birdsong, and to the legal representatives of said unknown heirs:

beirs:

Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County. Texas, as special Commissioners to assess damages that will accrue to you in the granting to The Texas Electric Service Company of an easement of right-of-way over the land hereinafter described, owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing, erecting, operating and maintaining thereon Electric transmission line or lines consisting of poles, frames and various numbers of wires and guy wires. frames and various num bers of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition of said Texas Electric Service Company for said Easement and right-of-way that it is not its purpose and the necessities of transporting in maintaining said transmission and the necessities of transporting in maintaining said transmission line will not require the fencing or inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprised therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same, or using the same in any manner, or to any extent that will not interfere with or endanger the poles or transmission lines erected over and across the the same and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said Texas Electric Service Company upon the said right-of-way will be considered in the assessment of considered in the assessment of damages and the same entered as part of the judgment herein.

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"The Northeast one-fourth of the Southwest one-fourth of Section No. 21, Block No. 32, Township 1 South T. & P. Railway Survey in Howard County, Texas.

Said line to be located, erected maintained and operated over, across, upon and through said land as follows:

"Beginning at a point on the North line of the above described tract of land, said point heing 60 feet Eastward of the Northwest corner of said tract; Thence in a straight line and in a Southeasterly direction to a south on the South direction to a point on the South line of said tract of land, said point being 635 feet from the Southwest corner of this tract."

Said Petitioner asks for author-ity to remove all trees and shrub-

bery and other obstructions which may endanger the transmission line by fire, storm or otherwise or cause by fire, storm or otherwise of the same to become dangerous in any wise to life or property.

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Given under our hands t
4th day of June, A. D. 1929.
R. L. COOK
F. F. GARY
STEVE D. FORD
Special Commissioners

# NOTICE The State of Texas: Proceeding in Consideration of Right-of-Way in Howard County, Texas. To Charles E. Dunaway, if living: but if not, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Charles E. Dunaway, and to the legal representatives of said unknown heirs: Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County. Texas, as special Commissioners to assess damages, that will accrue to you in the granting to The Texas Electric Service Company of an casement of right-of-way over the land hereinafter described, owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the number of calls being received by the county farm demonstration agent there must be an epidemic throughout Howard county of plant lice or aphids, J. V. Bush, the farm agent, declared this morning. Solutions for destroying these insects were recommended by Mr. Bush. He urged that a keen look-out be kept for the first appearance of the lice. When a plant is found infected it should be destroyed iramediately, preferably by burning it of the lice. When a plant is found infected it should be destroyed iramediately, preferably by burning it of the lice.

fer of the R. H. Hamilton murder of the lice. When a plant is found pound; water, 6 gallons.

attorneys had been discussing the ed plant will further spread insect county to which they wished to over other plants, he said. Weatherford was chosen at a con- lice on garden vegetables:

WEATHERFORD, June 19 (AP) The fall term of district court here opens September 30, making it unlikely, court attaches say, that the R.- H. Hamilton murder trial, transfeared from Amarillo, will be- (A) The Lake Worth Casino, gin before November.

October 7 is appearance day when all cases, including the Hamilton trial, are to be set.

### Tyler County Ships Carloads Of Tomatoes WOODVILLE, June 19 (AP).

The first carloads of tomatoes ever to be sent out of Tyler county are loss of life or injuries were reportbeing shipped this season. The industry was fostered by in-

dividual business men and the Tyler county chamber of commerce which employed a specialist to conduct a school of instruction here for those wishing to grow tomatoes, Adverse weather which included heavy rains damaged the crop considerably throughout the county.

### Some farmers suffered a total loss. Joe H. Boggs, 53, Dead In Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 19 (A) Joe H. Boggs, 53, father of in Junior West Texas league constitutional amendment games played over the week end which permits counties to tax winning from Westbrook Sunday 6 school lands for local purposes, is to 4 after having lost to Loraine dead. A former member of the Saturday 2 to 1. house of reprenestatives, Mr. Bogga died at his home here yesterday after a protracted illness. He was feated Colorado 15 to 5, according the founder and first president of to information received here from

ne same to become dangerous in the founder and first president of the wise to life or property. Given under our hands this the hady of June, A. D. 1929.

R. L. COOK
F. F. GARY
STEVE D. FORD
Special Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manion have returned from a three weeks' wedding trip to Fort Worth and Claburne where the counter of have returned from a three weeks' wedding trip to Fort Worth and Cleburne where they were the eighth district court, announced guests of Mrs. Manion's relatives. today that Willie Grady, convicted They are at home at 604 Runnels on a charge of criminal assoult.

, Mrs. Jimmie Mason has resigned tions, returned to action at the her position at the First National Yankee stadium today against the Bank and left this week for Rotan. Red Sox. He replaced Cedric Durst where she will join her husband. in right field at the start of the agent there for the Guif Refining sixth inning with the champions Company. They will reside in Ro-

# West Texas Man Defends Robison LAND PLANK

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP) -Taking the stand in behalf of J. T. Robison, commissioner of the general land office who faces ouster proceedings in the house, J. T. Hunter, Abilene, today defended the veteran state official's position in using for his own benefit a part of the one-cent-revaluation fund.

Other Witnesses. Hunter's testimony, which follow ed that of three other defense witnesses, marked the first step of respondents to refute allegations of incompetency and mishandling of state funds raised by witnesses for

The witness, for ten years cou ity judge of Culberson county, de clared that West Texas land own. ers had circulated petitions in 1928 in which they refused to accept any. refund of the revaluation money, and asked Commissioner Robison to keep it for his own use.

"The legislature had refused to bear the cost of reassessing land values under the Act of 1925, Hunter told the house atting as a com that no part of the money should be paid the state."

Hunter exhibited a copy of one of several petitions which he said were circulated by himself and others who had contributed to the onecent revaluation fund. The petition was signed in April, 1928, Hunter said in response to questioning by E. F. Smith of Robison's counsel.

Tracing the history of revaluation acts prior to the controversy between counsel, Hunter said up to 1905 it had been the policy of the state to withhold from sale school lands, which were leased to cattlemen in large tracts at comparatively little expense. In 1905 the policy gal opinion on the 1925 act. was changed, and the lands were ordered sold by the legislature as

Competitive Bids. The tracts were bought on competitive bids and many persons who did not understand dry conditions of the west country later sold their

caused the 'legislature to declare against forfeiture of land sales be cause of non-payments of interest continued, Hunter testified, until 1925, Then, at the instance of committees that came to Austin, the 1925 reappraisement act was passed to correct an injustice done the plains section.

Commissioner Robison agreed (c all provisions of the act except the section which named him as the sole member of a committee to reappraise values. The commissioner contended there should be others because he was so familiar with conditions of the cattle country he would have a tendency to be too

"We believed the average \*\*\*\*, ment value would be \$1 an acre." Hunter said, "but Mr. Robison set it at \$1.50."

witness for the respondent, brought an objection from house attorneys which may materially shorten the mittee, "and we took the position proceedings when he was asked tation for honesty and integrity in West Texas.

Robert Allen, house attorney contended house attorneys had admitted the commissioner's good reputation up to the time of the alleged incompetent and illegal acts.

Representative Ed R. Sinks, acting as judge for the house, held that "the character witnesses would not strengthen what already has already been admitted as a fact." Robison's counsel also were blocked in their attempt to bring out from Kinder, a former district attorney and district judge, his le

Former Senator Julius Real, Kerrville, and his brother, Robert, were other witnesses for the commissioner.

Both testified that the revaluation act was passed on account of the financial condition of West Texas prior to and during 1925 holdings to original ranch lessees, when drouth struck the section and Physical conditions which twice cattle prices were deflated.

# Remedies Against Plant Lice On Garden Vegetables Given By Bush

Judging from the number of calls "40"), 1 fluid ounce; whale oil or being received by the county farm laundry soap, 1-3 pound; water, 8.3 county of plant lice or aphids, J. gallon of hot water and add the re-V. Bush, the farm agent, declared mainder of the water and the nic-

Solutions for destroying these in- lution cannot be obtained, a strong AMARILLO, June 19 (AP),-At- Bush. He urged that a keen look- good: sects were recommended by Mr. soap solution, mixed as follows in Since last week, when a defense mediately, preferably by burning it of het water and add to the revenue change motion was granted, where it stands. Moving an infest-

Nicotine sulphate (black leng insects.

ed. A gorilla on exhibit was burn-

Several thousand pleasure seek

ers were at the casino until after

midnight, but the place was prac-

tically deserted when the fire start-

The amusement resort was built

several years ago at a cost of sev-

AND LOSES IN

this past week-end, Sweetwater de-

TO SENTENCE NEGRO

"AP-Judge Grover Sellers, of the

would be sentenced in his court

Saturday. Grady's application for

by the state court of appeals.

GREENVILLE, Texas, June '9

WEEK-END PLAY

COAHOMA WINS

eral thousand dollars.

ed to death

gallons. Dissolve the soap in one otine sulphate and stir. If this so-

Whale oil or laundry soap, one Dissolve the soap in one gallor

These solutions must be sprayed directly on insects to be effective. transfer the trial of Hamilton. If this precaution fails to control Sprayed vegetables, after being charged with slaying his son-in-law, the lice either of the following rem- thoroughly washed, are not poison-Tom Walton Jr., 21, here May 4, edies are effective against plant ous. Stomach poisons, such as avsenic sprays, will not control these

### CASINO BURNS DRUGGISTS GO AT LAKE WORTH TO CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 17 Local druggists attending the amusement center at Lake Worth Texas Pharmaceutical Association. which convened in Fort Worth this morning, included Shine Philips, immediate past president of than it started on the board walk. the association, and Mrs. Philips, of parents in Philadelphia. Every concession save two, the the Cunningham-Philips stores and Dick Collins and Granvil (Red) merry-go-round and the Blue Beard's Castle, was wiped out. No

Mrs. Philips is a member of the executive board of the ladies auxthe auditing committee and for accompanied him to Big Spring. member of the organization, which is one of the strongest of its kind in the United States

FORT WORTH, June 17 (AP) Delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Assoclation were arriving today for the formfal opening of the meeting tonight

Among the most important measures to be discussed by the drug-Coahoma gained an even break gists is the proposed four cent tax on cigarettes. The convention probably will protest the fevy of the additional taxes as "unjust class legislation." In the only other game played

LamesaGreen Hut Cafe extensively altered.

Construction of pedestrian subways under railroad tracks in business district of El Paso under con-

Mrs. Hilo Hatch is expected to return from Fort Worth Wednesday evening or Thursday morning.

The name of Mrs. Aaron Taylor has been added to the list of Cemetery Fund contributors.

a new trial was denied last week Miss Madge Miller of Gatesville, manager of the Western Union Miss Ella Scales left Wednesday office there, is the guest of her morning for Fort Worth and Dallas brother, Ben Miller, and Mrs. Miller at 501 Johnson street.

# FERGUSON'S

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP) .- The socalled Ferguson land plank, advocated by former Governor James E. office and enacted into law by the legislature in 1915, was held "void D. B. Tingle. He will travel with and of no effect in its entirety" by his uncle during his revival camthe supreme court today.

The court decided that the amendment, attached to the landford's lien article, was violative of Mrs. Lees and children have been the state and federal constitutions. The amendment fixed a standard rental for farm tenants, providing that where the tenant furnished everything but the land the landlord could not charge rent in excess of one third of the grain and one fourth of the cotton produced, and where the landlord furnished everything except the labor he should not charge the tenant more than one half of the crop as rental.

Decision of the court restores the law back to its original status, as it had stood since 1874 until the 1915 about the veteran official's repu- amendment merely providing that the landlord should have a preference lien upon the property of a tenant to secure payment of rental

# Personally Speaking

Mrs. Ed Lange is visiting in El Paso for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff and family are leaving today for a two weeks' visit in Corpus Christi.

Mrs W. O. Thompson is the guest of relatives in Hico.

D. James Foster underwent an operation for appendicitis and adenoids and is reported improving greatly in a local hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller are the guests of Mrs. Miller's parents

James Schubert has returned to Fort Worth after spending two weeks with his mother here, Mrs. M. Schubert.

Ed Walcott of Stanton was a business visitor in Big Spring

George Gentry plans to leave Thursday for Milwaukee where he will represent the local Kiwanis club as delegate to the convention of Kiwanis International

B. T. Cardwell returned Tuesday evening from Plainview where he transacted business.

Miss Cora Ashley left Sunday morning for California where she will spend the summer months. She was a member of the Robb party which left at that time.

J. B. Whisenant returned Tuesday evening from San Antonio.

R. F. Lyons is expected to return home Wednesday night from Hartford, Conn. where he has been atgold anniversary convention of the tending business for the last six

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson plan o leave Saturday morning for a month's visit with Mr. Johnson's

Arthur Middleton of Phoenix, Coots of tise Collins Brothers Ariz, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Etta Middleton, of the Crawford Beauty Shop. Mrs. Middleton has been the guest of her son in iliary. Mr. Philips is chairman of Arizona for the last few weeks and

> Mrs. B. G. Sharpe is expected home from Wichita Falls Thursday. She has been the guest of friends and relatives there enroute home from Ponca City and Duncan, Okla., where she visited relatives. She has been away about three

Mrs. Ingram L. Broaddus and haby of Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Primm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Blomshield have purchased a residence in Washington Place and are now at home in their new residence. Mr. Bloomshield is district manager of the Texas Electric Service. Mrs. Bloomshield arrived Sunday from Sulphur Springs, their former

# Personally Speaking

Mrs. Nat Shick and her daughter, Lillian, and Nell Brown will leave Tuesday morning in an automobile for a tour of Long Beach, Calif. and the grand canyon. They expect to be away six weeks.

Cecil McDonald left this morning for New Mexico, where he will spend a month with his uncle, Rev.

ed home from Las Vegas, N. M. the guests of friends there the past

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees return-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter are erecting a house in Washing-

Bert Holstein returned Monday from Corpus Christi where he spent the week-end.

Mrs. Wilbur Barcus returned Monday from a week-end visit with her parents in Waco

Curtis G. Condra has returned from, a week-end spent in Fort

Miss Elzie Jeanette Barnett left with Mrs. C. W. Cunningham for Kerrville where she will spend the next ten days in the encampment of the Presbtyerian church there.

VINCENT COMMUNITY CLUB BANQUET

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MAn Unpleasant Subject ? 'All of the functions of life are not pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is why some mothers refuse to think that such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of flesh, lack of appetite or itching nosa and fingers in their children, can be caused by round or pin worms. Many mothers have proven, however, that a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptoms disappear. You can get White's Cream Vermifuge for 35 cents per bottle from Cunningham and Philips, and J. D. Biles.—Adv.

### Loss of Power



and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emaciation. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal tonic that enriches the blood, stops the waste of strength and tissue, and helps to

build up healthy flesh. Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the "Discovery." All druggists.

In recovering from "Grippe." or in consecuence from incumonia, fevers or other wing diseases, it speedily and surely invigorant builds up the whole system Read this Oklahoma City. Okla.—'I have taken electe's medicines and cannot say enough heir praise for the help they have given; When I was a girl I became all rundown ealth, got so weak, tired and debilitated it was a burden to myself and these around a took Dr. Fience's Golden Medical Discovery of the property of the pro

# In Side and Back



"I HAD BEEN mis-erable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suf-fered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt dreadfully.

"I-grew discouraged, for I could do so little. I worried about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My housework went undone, for I was not strong enough to do it.
"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to

feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beck-ner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

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### A TRICK OF FATE

The ways of fate are sometimes past human understand-

In New Jersey there lived a man who had served in the navy during the World War. He had been on a submarine, and in that vessel, in war time, had crossed the Atlantic eight times. Submarine travel on the Atlantic in those days was the most perilous job a man could ask for. Your own ships were apt to sink you under the impression you were a German vessel.

the war.

The other day he and a friend were bathing in a little river. They agreed to race to hitching rack and the horse the opposite bank, 100 feet away. The ex-sailor, stricken with cramps half way across, drowned in seven feet of wa-

rine wariare and their die while swimming in a shallow creek-fate plays some jokes, sometimes.

### , NO AID TO CRIME

The charge that the movies foster crime by making it life. Inheriting the traditions the "song plugging" situation, beseem romantic and attractive of many countries, wherein lieves Barravalle but he believed to impressionable youngsters bells have been used immemis refuted by Dr. Joseph L. orially, we had church bells movie city. Coming to Hollywood Holmes, professor of psychology at Columbia University. who has just finished a two years' study of the matter. Here is what he has to say about it:

"I am convinced that people who claim the movies are tention. It had the voice of closed. The same was true of "No. demoralizing this generation cannot back up their vague generalizations with facts. believe that my studies in this even love's young dream all for Two," had preceded it, and the field have proved the actual adjourned when the fire bell city's whistlers, hummers, singers unimportance of the film as spoke. The merchant and his and orchestras and the public had a producer of young delin- clerks and some of the town grown tired of it.

Dr. Holmes points out that when he questioned a group of children who had just sat Many a Tulsan who will not through a crime picture, most of them remembered very little except that "the man went pull a heavy machine half a ging" in itself, but to excessive to jail at the end." From this mile in the dead of nightone might deduce that the movie, far from contributing to crime, actually exercises a healthful deterrent effect.

### OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO CHINA

that the Chinese are looking to the United States for leadership, guidance and friendship more than to any other nation on earth.

China today," says Millard. OUT OUR WAY
"is the predominance of
American influence upon the new government and its 430,-000,000 subjects, All but two of the foreign advisors to the Nanking government are Americans, An American concern recently signed a con-tract for airmail, and the Radio Corporation of America has just entered into arrangements for nation-wide radio communications in China.

"A commission of 20 is now engaged in a survey of finan-cial problems, and if an international loan is decided upon the bulk of the money will, of course, come from the United States. China needs some 50, 000 miles of new railroads, and an American is now engaged in studying this problem. The leading role American capital is already taking in the modernization of China is illustrated by a recent deal in which an American firm paid \$50,000,000 for the electric works of Shanghai.'

These, of course, are things that lie in the field of materials. In the intellectual field, according to Millard, American influence is even greater. The vast majority of the Chinese who are operating the new Chinese government and trying to raise their country from the depths to which it has sunk are graduates of American universities.

What China becomes, evidently, will depend largely on America. Realize it or not, our responsibility is a heavy one.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

PASSING OF THE FIRE BELL

Kansas City Star:

"The fire bell of Neosho is to become a flower pot, the same as the fire bell of field Leader. This is a reminder that most of us do not know, what became of the fire bell of Tulsa or the fire bell of our old home town. The But this man survived and Missourians are evidently returned to his home after making monuments of their relics. In Neosho the bell, disguised as a flower urn, is really a monument to the old swappers and the old farm wagon and the horse and buggy. It is probable that in many towns over the country the same thing is true. The To live through a year of bell may well serve as a monument to the "good old days" of the United States, forty or who for the last 12 years or so has fifty years ago.

> these towns reminds all of us Ziegfeld and Charles Dillinghamhow fast our civilization changes. Bells have played "Plugged To Death" a great part in our national something should be done about and liberty bells and town and talkies has only accentuated meeting bells all over early his belief. America.

> The old fire bell was an ining else in town got more in-stant and whole-hearted at-time had grown stale, and it soon authority, and town politics, the sun-dodgers' club, the deacons monthly powwow and dudes and blacksmiths belonged to the hose-and-reel or hook - and - ladder company. now walk a block and a half at any time of day has helped when the fire bell clanged.

It is said a fire bell rung at a strategic moment once in Tulsa.

The origin of the bell as a missionaries in China, and fre- Saxon term bellan, meaning quently contribute to famine- to bawl or bellow. In ancient the automobile, the shrieking relief funds, most of us pro- Israel the bell was used in pro- siren at the power plant, the bably do not suppose that we, cessions and ceremonials. The factory whistle and the red as a nation, have any partic- cymbal was an early form. flag have taken the place of ular responsibility in regard All religions took up the bell the bell. Many a church is to that luckless oriental cound and the Koran tells eloquently and facilities of oureaoinsht of the bells of Paradise, hung without a bell. The noises bells and there are bell alhistons in hundreds of our



# Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Songs in talkies are great, but songs you hear and Springfield," says the Spring- hear and hear and hear long before the talkie comes to your town may detract from your enjoyment of the

picture when it That's the opinion of Victor Barravalle, newly arrived in Hollywood to herve as general musical

director of Radio pictures. Not con tent with despoiling the Broadway stage of its twinkling lights, Bebe Daniels movie potentates

been arranging musical scores and The passing of the bells in conducting orchestras for Flo one or the other, without a break.

Seven years ago he worked on a

Ziegfeld musical comedy, "Good Morning Dearie." After a long run stitution in any town. Noth- in New York the show journeyed No. Nanette, which opened in Chicago, played a good run, then went to Manhattan.

But what can be done about it? Sheet music sold for home planes always can be purchased, and orchestras can make their own arrangements. Nowadays the radio adds to the problem. Barravalle, "plugging."

The movies are going to improve changed a mayoralty election on stage musical comedy, by the way, through their freedom front space limitations. "Rio Rita," starring Bebe Daniels, first of Radio's fire alarm is closely interwov- musicals, is to be a real moving en with religious and profane picture. It will be taken with a Aside from the fact that history. The word bell as we moving camera and have a musical we support a good number of know it came from the Anglo-

> The bells have for centuries passing soul, summoned nations to war and multitures to the controversy between the Actors'

Here comes the ambulance! stage's players.

# Hollywood's Broadway

By Central Press NEW YORK, June 20.-Mention the name of Maude Adams to any man on the Big Road and at once the years drop away and he's back in the Springtime of life, with all

the world to conquer, and in love with Ladie Bab Most of us are married, some of us are bald, many of us have families and flivvers and mortgages thing; but

announce

act, all of us, to the Joseph Van ment that little

Maude Adama is going to appear again in public. It'll be a screen does that make?

Naturally, it would. On All-That's-Left\_of-Broadway today they have to be skeptical in order to be thought sophisticated. Between The Circle and the Square the slogan is: "I don't believe it."

After Charles Frohman's death on the Lusitania, Maude Adams went into retirement. Later she undertook film experiments in light, sound and color in the General Electric Company laboratories in Schenectady.

Now, according to a letter, received in New York from Los Angeles, she sails for India in the autumn, there to undertake the film production of Kipling's "Kim," in which she will make ner comeback.

Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell used to play in buriesque until "Flo: Ziegfeld came along and slid them into the old Midnight Frolic.

Shortly thereafter Zella Russell was offered a "single." A single meant dropping Harry K. Morton. Zella refused. . They offered her double the money she and Morton were getting as a team. Zella told 'em to go to. Would she take another partner-a partner of prominence in a new two-act? Zella for them billing her as "Zella Russell, supported by Harry K. Mor-

get this right now, and for all time, We're married, me an' Harry, an' playin' the game 50-50. Any breaks we get go for a twoway split. We didn't come out of burley-cue lookin' for you. paged us. An' we can always go Only rarely do children thus truly back, Mister. Don't forget that!"

It was a long time ago; but they're still teamin' it-listed today, Harry K. Morton and Zella Russell, among current "new acts" in Variety. She didn't care what the agents

thought of Harry. She knew he was swell. And taking it by and

songs and dancing, says Barravalle. But he believes talkies, will not spell the doom of the stage. Rather, he says, each will serve as a tonic to the other.

Hollywood now, however, is little concerned about the theatre's future. Talk everywhere centers on proverbs and folk sayings. uprisings. A bell proclaimed Equity and the producers over the establishment of the obsolete. The electric fire United States. But now—swallow the stage's rules with the swallow the stage's rules with the

you than hook you up with the right kind o' gal, who thinks

The real test of a cigarette: Let

the last half of it burn itself out

on an ash tray. If the smell doesn't

choke you, it won't hurt Grandma. Longacre Lil recently paid visit to the town's leading Freckle Camouflage on West 57th street-

Manhattan's Roo.de-la-Pay-and-Pay-and-Pay. She separated herself from \$10 to have the shine on her nose appraised and an additional seventeen bucks for the "proper" cream

to correct lt. "I agree with Old 'Diamonu' Jim Brady," said Longacre Lit. "It's a great thing to be a sap if and all that sort you can afford it. It was worth of thing; but the \$27 I paid to feel as important praise the Lord as the presiding Complexion Coaxer we can still re- makes you feel when she calls you 'Mod-dom.'

> They "Mod-dom" death in New York shops.

A Ninth Avenue housewife, at her faded skirt, drifted into a 34th Street Boob Bazaar the youthful floorwalker who looked a little bit like the Prince of Wales and not so much like Lione! Barrymore.

"Mod-dom," said he, "will find washboards in the basement of the



THE VISION By Alice Judson Peale

At an exhibit of children's paintings recently held at a modern school there was a life size picture of a 10-year-old girl-

It represented a slim brown maiden rising from the chalice of an opening flower. About her body budding vines twisted upward and from her head rose a circle of bright flame.

The picture was childishly out of proportion. The body was unsymmetrical and quite unanatomical. The arms were long. Yet with all laughed. Well, maybe she'd stand its imperfections the picture suggested real beauty.

Perhaps the reason was that the vision which the child had tried to put on paper was in a profound sense her own and aprang from the intuitions of her growing girlhood. She had had the courage to express that inner vision and the courage to let it stand with all the imper-You fections of execution.

> do creative work. The fault is ours. The drive for a perfect result is the will-o'-the-wisp that has misled many a loving parent and many an otherwise inspiring teacher, We see a child at work and for

> the life of us we cannot hold our tongues or keep our hands off. We, who cannot possibly know what striving for, freely offer him advice and correction.

> Few of us could have borne the sight of that young artist painting uneven shoulders and a lopeided face. We would have shown her where she was wrong and just how she could make it right.

It does not take much of this sort of thing to make a child's inspira tion take flight and leave in ft place the unhappy effort to do actly what we tell her.

# By Williams WASHINGIV

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON,-Calvin Coolidge's congressman is the Hon. William Kirk Kaynor, former postmaster at Springfield, Mass. Kaynor, represents the second Massachussetst district, which includes famous Northampton, and Coolidge voted for him last November in the altogether likely event that he vot-ed the straight Republican ticket.

Kaynor went to Northampton to see his illustrious constituent before he came down here. Naturally. 48. Vie that would help him on his new 44. She's

job and intimated as much.
"You just follow the Republican leaders and I guess you'll get along all right," said Cal.

Congressman Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia gives a good imitation of Coolidge silence when asked about his forthcoming marriage to Miss Mary Jane Williams. Congressman Tucker is 76 years old and he doesn't believe in "publicity for ladies who aren't in public life." Neither does he believe in printing photographs of ladies in the newspapers.

He has been married twice before. He was asked, in view of his age and experience, for his ideas "I approve of it!" declared Henry

St. George Tucker. Three birds were riding in an elevator in the Department of Commerce Building, one of whom happened to be your correspondent One of the other two asked to be

let off at the second floor. The colored operator made no re ply to that and kept right on going. The second man began to accost him somewhat as follows:

Third floor: "Hey!" Fourth floor: "I said second

Fifth floor: "What the deuce Sixth floor: "What's the matter with this guy-is he deaf?"

Then the lift stopped at the seventh floor and the third occupant, moving out, explained that the operator wasn't deaf and that he would be glad to take the gent with the loud voice back to the econd floor.

The operator then spoke up for the first time and explained in a condescending voice that he had just elevated none other than Sec retary of Commerce Robert Patterson Lamont. Such incidents occur frequently in Washington.

The Hon. Oscar De Prient, dusky ongressman from Illinois, finds simself parked on the cellar floor of the House Office Building next to the office of the newest conagain in public. It'll be a screen A Ninth Avenue housewife, gressman, C. Murray Turpin of appearance; but what différence frayed, dingy and overworked. Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hoover has enwith two grimy youngsters tugging tertained Mrs. De Priest at tea, in came here following his election other day and made inquiry of a to succeed the late John J. Casey, the office next to De Priest's was conspicuously unoccupied. A south-ern member had hastily moved out.

Turpin used to be a dentist. He is about 51 years old and 30 years ago was working alternately as grocery clerk, steamboat hand and apprentice carpenter to get money to study den' stry. After long dental practice in became successively nayor of Ki - ton, Pa., and prothonotary of Luzerne county. In the election a few days ago he do Casey's widow, who had the backng of Democrats and labor unions after a campaign in which he was frequently accused of taking bread from a widow's mouth.

Turpin says he doesn't mind having his office next to DePriest's.

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A New York song writer got married the other day and for the theme song of the wedding wrote "I'm on the Verge of a Merge." That last word also rhymes with

A professor comes out with the statement that bulls are the only creatures that close their eyes when they charge. How about the proprietors of summer resort he

The telegraph companies are trying to "humanize", their service. But haven't the wires been full of human touches for years?

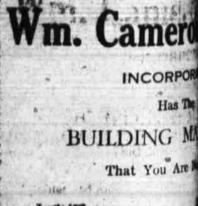
A Russian singer named Kerslineyaki has been successful in his early appearances. The headline writers are all hoping he makes a name for himself

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Mt. Pleasant - Gulf Refining Company constructing station on West First Street.

Mt. Pleasant -Edifice under con-Betton for Church of Christ.



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Thomas F. Millard, political in the trees and rung by the and facilities of our times are advisor to the new nationalist winds from the great throne. obliterating one of the world's government at Nanking, says The Egyptians sounded cym- most cherished possessions. that we have, however. We bals at the Feast of Osiris. have a heavy responsibility. Poems aggregating many vol-he says, for the simple reason umes have been written about rung in the new, tolled for the

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Va., June 20. (A)-Cannon, jr., of the scopal church, south, airy needs a natione newspapers to up-

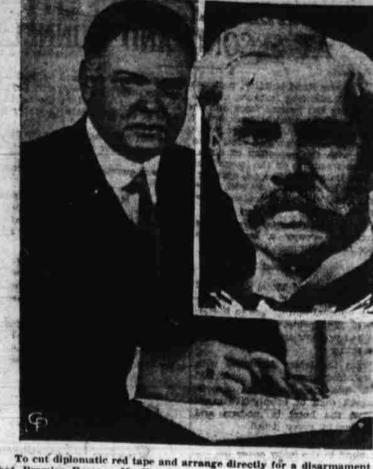
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# ELIST TO Premiers Of England And Canada May Come Here





To cut diplomatic red tape and arrange directly for a disarmament conference, it is proposed in England hat Premier Ramsay MasDonald, together with Premier MacKenzie King of Canada, visit President Hoover at Washington in July. Above, left to right, the rio who would form one of the most noted conferences modern history: President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald and Prime Minister King.

# Studebaker Of Purple And White Fleet Promoting Elks Convention Stops Here On Trans-Nation Tour Special to The Herald.

Angeles.

W. D. Deats of the Deats Storage Garage yesterday greeted one of the four cars of the Elk Purple fourth is following a course laid Wednesday when working on a and White fleet en route from New through Cincinnati, St. Louis and jammed ice crane in the ice plant. York to Los Angeles on a nation Kansas Clay, then down to Albu- It is thought that his head came wide good will tour being made in querque and west straight into Los in contact with wires of high voltadvance of the Elks Grand Lodge Convention in California July 8-12. demonstration of the regularity were no witnesses. Artificial William Cunningham, the driver, and certainty to be attained in respiration was unsuccessful. was accompanied by W. G. Bennett cross country motoring ever at of the U. S. Rubber company.

New Yor.: May 13, when Mayor and the Automobile Club of South- Cleo of Slaton and J. O. Lamar of away bearing greetings to be pre- has been worked out which will Kelley of Wink, Mrs. W. H. Orr, sented to the Hon. Murray Hulbert, bring the four cars together on the Lubbock, Mrs. R. C. Tyler, Claud. Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, same day in Los Angeles. The wide and Jackie Lamar, Borger, Texas, at the opening of the Los Angeles divergence of their routes, the dis Funeral arrangements are pending.

smart new Studebaker President counter on their way west mark Jokester Causes The four pilots, each driving a varying conditions they will en-Eight roadster finished in purple the tour as as outstanding project and white colors of the order, sep- which has aroused wide interest. arated on leaving New York, each starting westward on one of the Druggists Favor routes. Car Number Four and its pilot, William Cunningham, who arrived here today, are on a course which was laid south through the Orleans, then through the southwest into San Diego and up to Los iy a motion asking the adoption of Ger \$2,500 bond.

Of the other three cars, one is heading almost straight west, much annual convention of the Texas was over the winning better atcan be had at of the time following the route of hillps and J. D. routed up the Hudson to Albany. to Chicago, and on into Scattle

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ERVICE

# **Current Kills** Worker At Wink

then west through the Lake Cities ar, employee of the Texas-New age when he climbed on the crane The tour is the most ambitious in an attempt to repair it. There

tempted. In collaboration with the here, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. The tour was officially started in American Automobile Association R. Lamar of Slaton; two brothers, "Jimmie" Walker sent the cars ern California a detailed schedule Baird, and four sisters, Mrs. J. E. tance the cars must cover, and the

# Paducah Slaying

Troy Taylor, 30, was shot to death, agents. Texas druggists tabled permanent. Shannon was at liberty today un-

Shannon agreed to act as stakeresolution which sought to abolholder for a bet on a baseball game ish the sale of liquor by prescription i nthe closing session of the here yesterday. After the game tempted to collect, but Shannon had Pharmaceutical Association today. A resolution registering protest lost the money. When one of the against drug manufacturers selling bettors began to feel through Tayfor's pockets be became offended to chain stores cheaper than to independent druggists was adopted.

witnesses said. Shortly afterward Shannon asked the city marshal to escort him to launghed by the druggists to pro- his home. The marshal complied, tect the independent druggist and leaving Shannon in the front yard

> Taylor, witnesses said, was waiting at the Shannon home for Shannon, and when Shannon arrived a fight started. A gun was discharg ed, several bullets striking Taylor who died in a hospital.

> Both Taylor and Shannon had been arrested recently and charged with possessing intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale. Taylor was convigted on a similar charge several years ago, but was pardoned by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson before he had served any of his

# **Sherman Reports** To Be Made Friday

Several speakers emphasibed the

importance of the movement

urged every member of the conven-

tion to cooperate in the concerted

ffort to put the one-store man and

Henry F. Hein, San Antonio, was

elected president. Walter D. Ad-

ams. Forney, was re-elected secre-

competing for patronage

tary-treasurer.

Reports from members of the party which this week inspected factories in Sherman will be hear! Friday noon at the regular luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring, to be held in the First Christian Church base-

Carrizo Springs Central Power & Light Company extending transmission lines in rural districts of Dimmit County.

Mrs. A. M. Evans has returned from an extended trip to Fort Worth and Dallas where she visited friends and relatives.

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# **Band Will Play** At Ackerly Meet Prisoner Killed The Big Spring band under the

conductorship of R. D. Kuykendall will give a concert at 'Ackerly this evening when a community meeting will be held there. Local people are urged to attend.

# **Midland Agents Buy Gilts Here**

Frank Wendt, county farm agent for Midland county, was here Wednesday and purchased several high bred Poland-China gilts from Sam Little, prominent local breeder. The tion rules. Fellow prisoners said animals brought \$8.65 each and will be distributed among 4-H club boys of Midland county.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and baby and Mrs. H. B. Robb and son H. B. Jr. and daughter Mabel, accompanied by Dell Hatch, R. F. Harris and Pat Allen left Sunday morning for California where they will spend the summer months.

### Omaha Judge Endorses Wedding Sound Pictures

OMAHA, June 20. (P)-Talking pictures of wedding ceremonies were advocated today by District Judge Herbert Rhoades of the court of domestic relations as no antidote for domestic strife.

Two Omaha couples announced motion pictures would be taken of their weddings, The Rev. Frank G. Smith of the First Congregational church said. "Talkies as reminders of the marriage vows in later life might help. I make my yows pretty strong, so if they saw and heard themselves taking them again i would be a good reminder of th

### Army's Pigeon Hero Dies In N. J.

WASHINGTON, June 20, (79) Official information has been in ing of the death of "President Wilson," one of the army's carried

The report was carefully filed in the archives with the bird's record in France, which shows that the pigeon was bred in France of unknown pedigree and was considered of great vitality and speed.

He saw his first service with the tank corps in 1918 and was late. used in the Meuse-Argonne of fensive. During intensive action November 5, 1918, he was liberated at Grand Pre with an important message. Twenty-five minutes later the Lincoln Highway. Another was Mexico Ice Company was believed ty-five miler distant with one leg through the northwest, following to have been instantly electrocuted shattered, his breast pierced by a bullet, but the message intact on a ligament of the torn leg.

The bird will be stuffed mounted for display at Fort Mon-

### Officials Seek Rum Runners

WINDSOR, Ont., June 20. (A) Inited States customs officials tonone of its crew was hit.

Washington said the firing on the with weevils reported in some sec- Co. Adv. patrol indicated the desperate class PADUCAH, Tex., June 20 (P) of men with whom the customs A jokester who took the stake service has to deal. He said the Liquor Methods money in a bet from the pocket of treasury cannot send unarmed men money in a bet from the pocket of treasury cannot send unarmed men cipitated an argument in which not intend to disarm U. S. rum

> COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, June 20. UPL Cotton futures closed stendy at net decline of 2 to 3 points:

.. 1875-B 1876 1890 1886 1889\_01 1885 .....1856 1848 1853 Oct ..... 1861 1851 1857 Dec. . . . . . 1875 1866 1872 Opening: Jan 1869-B: Mar 1889. May 1848; Oct 1854; Dec 1867.

### BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, June 20 (P) - Sales of moderate quantities have been made of new lines of graded west ern wools. Bulk of sales reported were in 49 50 and 56's strictly combing wools. Quotations are about steady on both of these grades. The prices reported on 48 50 grades were in range of 78 to 80c, scoured, basis and 56's grade brought 88 to 90c, scoured basis.

Prices of 64's and finer grade strictly territory wools are slightly casier. Some were sold at 95d scoured basis.

# In Leavenworth

LEAVENWORTH Kas, June 20 (A) Carl Panzran, 36, a prisoner in the feedral penitentiary here, to day ran amuck and killed R. E. Warnke, 47, foreman of the laun dry, with a flat iron.

Following the slaying. Panzran pursued other fellow prisoner about the laundry, brandishing his weapon, but wos over-powered by Phil Holtgrave, a guard.

Panzran, received in the prisci February 1, 1929, from Washington D. C., was reported yesterday by . guard for an infraction of instituhe made threats to obtain reveng

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie are the par ents of an 8-pound baby son bor-Tuesday morning in a local hos pital. He has been named Clinton

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# Texas Flyers Appointed Lieutenant Colonels



The above photo was taken in the House of Representatives at Austin, Tex., shortly after Governor Dan Moody commissioned Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly lieutmants in the Texas National Guard for their feat in breaking the world's airplane endurance record. Left to right are: Governor Monta, Rubbins, Miss Oveda Culp, Kelly and Representative W. S. Barron, speaker of the house. Miss Culp is the Louise

# For Monmouth. New Jersey, tell-ALONG T&P

It was one of the wettest May: - record, in practically the entire territory served by the Texas & Pacific, according to the monthly report of the Texas & Pacific Railroad Company. In South Louisiana, while the excessive mosture curtailed shipments of vegetable and Irish potatoes, this loss was more than offset by rapid gowth of sgar cane and corn, both of which crops are large and doing nicely Rice also progressing satisfactorfly. Cotton and corn crops in Central and North Louisiana doing well. Some grassy fields and some

conditions fairly satisfactory. Fields Too Wet

reports of holl weevil but as a rula

In East Texas fields still too wet although recent sunny days have greatly improved conditions, with corn good and cotton doig fairly to farmers along Esyou Lafourche. well. There is a fair stand, color good and fields being rapidly gditen out of the grass. Two weeks troit yesterday, Several shots struck this same condition extends, with Hanson. the prow of the patrol boat, but a few exceptions, as far west as Callahan County, wet grassy fields

with exception of Noian County, that section in May.

eattle doing well, prospects good, rie and Temp Jr. remained in Wisas a whole.

Near Pecos, the Texas & Pacific agricultural department has placed in operation an experiment farm, done at Tulsa-Radiator, Fender where some 215 acres have been planted to cantaloupes, honeyball and honeydew melons, with a view to demonstrating the possibilities of that section' in producing the famous Peccs Valley cantaloupe Plants are up and growing nicely, with every prospect of an excellent yield.

Dainy developments continue tendily in many sections of the Texas & Pacific territory. In South Louisiane, Texas & Pacific agricultural department representatives another carload of Jersey heifers-- Dallas News.

of fair weather should see East Tuesday morning for Kerrville, Texas cotton crop doing nicely, where she will attend the ten days' day sought a gang of rum runners North Central Texas still suffering encampment of the Presbyterian from east side Detroit whom they from excessive rainfall; crops it church. She was accompanied by accuse of attacking a customs pa- many sections badly in the grass. Misses Fannie Sue Read, Clara trol boat off the waterfront of De-plant growing slowly. Practically Bailey, Vivian Smith and Mary

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tions: From Abilene west to Mid T. S. Currie and daughter, Miss fand, while crop is a little late, con- Agnes Currie, returned Sunday ave litions geenrally are very gos ning from Wisconsin, where the which reports soil to wet, field, have been the guests of reletives grassy a remarkable condition for since Miss Agnes' graduation at Lindenwood College in St. Charles Range conditions are excellent, Mo. a few weeks ago. M. ... Curconsin for a longer visit.

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### **Entire Nation** Heat Stricken

NEW YORK, June 20. 47 From coast to coast, virtually the entire country today continued in the grip of the severest June heat wave in

In the East, disastrous electrical storms that caused many deaths brought a drop of 20 degrees in temperature at some points but the mercury again began a steady

On the Pacific coast, from San Francisco south, and in the midwest the highest temperatures rose to 92 degrees, the highest in the weather bureau's annals for the date, and but slight relief was afforded by a thunder shower.

The electrical storm was especial ly severe in Pennsylvania where lightning bolts killed four persons put power lines out of commission and damaged barns and trees.

In New Jersey two persons ware killed by lightning. Temperature at Newark rose to 94 degrees. In up. per New York state the rain fall was so heavy that it washed out bridges near Dickinson Center marooning a two-coach passenger train oft he New York Central.

Thundershowers in the midwest failed to provide any adequate relief. Kansas City had a high temperature of 88; Cincinnati 86; Milwaukee 84, and Chicago 80

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# Miss Hardy Is Honoree In Series of Bridal Parties

Bridal parties feting Miss Zou Hardy who will be wedded to Robert Parks as an event of Friday evening. June 28, are occupying the center of the society stage in Big Spring for the present week. With two hostesses entertaining for the honoree Tuesday and Wednesday, the activities for the week are well under way.

One of the very lovely pre-nuptial affairs given in compliment to Miss Hardy, was the morning bridge given at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Lib Coffee in Ed-

dishes, which she presented to the vate dining room of the Scharbauer

Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Sam Collins wards Heights, today. The entertaining suite was lovely of Whitesburg, Ky., Mrs. Roger with summertime blossoms, roses, White of Amarillo, Mrs. Charles honeysuckle and ferns being used Alden of San Augustine, Florida, in pretty arrangement in vases, Mrs. Grace Turney of Kaufman, bowls and floor baskets. Mrs. F. C. Honkins, Mrs. Walter Bridal Motif Coffee, Mrs. Coffee of Fort Worth,

Guests were directed to daintily Mrs. Bass, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. appointed bridge tables, by hand Bob Hatch, Mrs. Harvey Williampainted tallies, carrying out the son, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. bridal motif. Six tables of players Frank Hefley, and Misses Spencer contested in the interesting games. Leatherwood, Zou Hardy and Jena At counting time, when scores were Jordan. compared, high honor went to Mrs. | Mrs. Charles K. Bivings was hos-E. E. Fahrenkamp. She was tess at a small but delightful lunawarded a lovely set of ice box cheon-bridge Tuesday in the pri-

ce course was served, the hostess

tertaining by Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

Guesta

the bridal motif.

and honoree were:

honoree. Guest prize was a beau- hotel in Midland. Talleys and table decorations were carried out tiful set of Rose-Marie water with the bridal motif Dainty linens were spread on the Guesta were: Mrs. Harvey Wiltables at the noon hour, and a deliamson, Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Mrs. ectable two course luncheon, serv- McCall Gary, Miss Spencer ed in a dainty way. Just before the Leatherwood, Miss Jena Jordan, the

> honoree and the hostess. High Score

brought in a beautifully decorated wedding cake which she placed be-Mrs. Williamson won the high fore the bride. This was cut and score prize and received a lovely served with brick ice cream. A gift while the honor guest was suitminiature bride and groom centered ably remembered with a lovely gift he cake which further carried out from the hostess.

Thursday's parties for Miss Har-Mrs. Coffee was assisted in endy will include a shower at 4 o'clock with Mesdames Grover Cunningham, Eck Lovelace and R. W. Baker as joint hostesses, at the home Those enjoying this complimentary hospitality with the hostess of Mrs. Cunningham.

Misses Spencer Leatherwood and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Eddie Jena Jordan will entertain at a Price, Mrs. Chas. Dublin, Mrs. S. D. breakfast event for Miss Hardy Fri-Ford, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J lay morning in the Leatherwood B. Whisenant, Mrs. J. W. Middleton | home.

certain thing of him.

And he said unto her, What wilt

one on thy right hand and the oth-

er on thy left, in thy kingdom.

exercise authority upon them.

you, let him be your minister;

And whosoever will be

minister, and to give his life

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view of the lessons on the Pro-

phets and Kings of Judah"s De-

cline. Devotional reading: Matt.

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Editor of The Congregationalist

Shakespearean age, of the Renais

was a period in which the interest

Only a Small Group

It is constantly necessary to

remind ourselves that Israel and

Judah occupied a relatively small

these prophets were a part.

ransom for many.

20:20-22; 25-28.

distinction.

# **Land Bank President Declares** Agriculturists Treat Soils As If They Were Last Inhabitants

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June tress "so long as we allow soil fer 19 (AP)-When erosion takes way tility to be leached and washed first six inches of soil from a farm from our lands," he said. "A farmer we complacently permit the life trying to make a living and supsustaining qualities of agricultureal port his family on poor, thin, washlands to be wasted and washed in- ed land, submarginal in quality. to the sea as if this generation which requires as much labor and were the earth's last inhabitants." which produces less than half-of the M. H. Gossett, president of the federal land bank of Houston, said in anaddress here today at the Southwestern Soil and Water Conservation Conference.

Mr. Gosse,t said he believed his opinion that all farming areas in Texas which would not benefit by terracing need drainage was borne out by results at the Spur, Texas, experimental station.

"The superintendent found on his control plats that there was an av- York, won on foul from Andre erage loss per year of 25,362 pounds Routis, of soil per acre over a three-year champion, (6)-non title. period, on land sloping two feet in 100 feet and planted in cotton," Mr. fith, Sloux City, Ia., knocked out Gossett said. "A field with level Johnnie Krueger, San Francisco. terraces produced 466 pounds of (2). seed cotton per acre, and a field diked in so no water could escape produced 586 pounds.

"If a public enemy should find some way to rob our lands of the qualities that make them valuable and life sustaining, and confiscate our wealth, within the span of our lives, we would go to war, if necessary, to prevent it. Our love of and sense of responsibility to and for our children and their children would be sufficient cause for our patriotic concern. Yet we let water wash away the soil and rob us," Mr. Gossett declared.

Farm relief legislation never can relieve farmers from financial de-

# Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press WILMINGTON, Del.-Now an ar-

rest for operating an airplane while federal authorities.

WESTBURY, N. Y.-Because planes from Roosevelt field, adjoining, have run on greens, flown low and otherwise caused annoyances, the old Westbury golf club proposes to erect a fence 125 feet high and 2,000 feet long.

Obolenski, who identifies himself as Joseph Frachman of New York. a second cousin of Prince Alexis Oblenski, husband of the former Alice Muriel Astor, is a third cabin his farm close to the river so he interpreter on the line Ile de France. His pay is less than \$50 a month.

VATICAN CITY.-The first baby born in the new papel state is named Pio (Pius). He is the son of a papal servant.

LEXINGTON, Ky .- Dr. Granville E. Terrell, 70, professor emeritus Kentucky, is making a 700-mile. trip by horseback to spend the rest small son escaped injury whin their One can imagine the scornful atof his life in his former home at automobile overturned near Alta titude of the ambitious ruler or with that one, they might try to Louisa, Va. The first day's jaunt of last night after a collision with his old mare Katy was 25 miles. another machine.

per acre product as do rich, fertile lands, will find his mental attitude and processes submarginal."

# Last Night's **Fights**

By The Associated Press MONTREAL-Jackie Cohen, New world's featherweight

DAVENPORT, Ia .- Tuffy Grif-

St. Louis-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, knocked out Jack Horner, St. Louis, (4).

### **Boston Firm Buys** Jasper Wool At 32

JASPER, June 20 (AP)-Wool brought from 32 to 34 cents a pound here when 14,000 pounds were sold last week to a Baltimore firm. The wool was grown near Jasper, Buna and Kirbyville, and the sale of 14,-000 pounds showed a large increase in production from a small batch that was sold six years ago when the first wool sale ever held here was conducted.

### Southland Claims **Building Record** For Small Towns

SOUTHLAND, June 20 (AP) .intoxicated. Davis McDonald Wal- Building permits for the twelve lace was nabbed by state higrway months ended June 1 totalled \$105,patrolmen when he landed in a 460, which is claimed to be a recwheat field with two passengers, ord for Texas towns of less than The state law failed to cover the 600 population. The largest percase, and he was turned over to mits were for a gin, which cost \$33,-000, a new Baptist church and business building worth approximately \$40,000.

CINCINNATI.-There's a real honest hotel window washer in town. On the roof Lee Lewis found a purse containing eleven \$1,000 bills and some gems. He received NEW YORK .- Prince Dimitri a reward of \$500 from Mr. and Mrs.

> The world's laziest man built could live all summer off the fish he caught in his barb-wire fences during flood season. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wear have

returned from a brief wedding trip to Electra and other points in the state, where they were guests of JACKSONVILLE, Texas, June 1). of philosophy of the University of (A)-Mrs. A. E. Bell, 39, was kill- even knew of their message, they

history of the world so far as secular . history is a concerned. These people of Palestine were numerically a small group, in a small country, which was a sort of buffer state between great empires. On the north and on the south, on the east and on the west, these empires contended through successive ages for world rivalry and power. The messages of the prophets took on a larger and more important world aspect because these messages were given under circumstances in which all these rivalries and em-

Hence it is that the prophets deal not only with episodes in the life of a small people, but that their prophecies strike at the very root of human ambition and If the imperial leaders and

pires are centered.

rivals of that ancient day thought at all about these prophets, or ed, her husband was injured and a must have held them in contempt. military leader, confident in the find out also whether or power of his vast armies, as .he of them bob their hair.

Then came to him the mother of contemplated a dreamer or preach-Zebedee's children with her sons, er whose chief belief, and whose throughout and full facilities for chief weapon, was the still small hot and cold water at all hours is voice of prophecy. Yet, as one one of the many services and conthou? She saith unto him, Grant views that ancient world now, it is that these my two sons may sit, the to behold the wreck of great and mighty empires. The age that knew

these empires is remembered chief-

drink of, and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized ism that lifts the souls of men into ern design. with? They say unto him, We are interests and ambitions that are eternal in their scope and nature. But Jesus called them unto him, They still express for the world, and said. Ye know that the princes

of the Gentiles exercise dominion the ideal of peace and righteousness

over them, and they that are great and truth. But it shall not be so among you: but whosoever will be great among even deeper than world concern, opens from the main lobby. They bring us into the realm of chief the ultimate relationship of the ed by the David S. Castle Company, among you, let him be your ger-Even as the Son of man came man experience, of trial and disap- Company of Abilene installed wirnot to be ministered unto, but to pointment, of sorrow as well as of ing and electrical fixtures, while joy, of keen and bitter tragedy as the Abilene Shade and Awning umph, and they bring to humanity shades. of the eternal purpose of a great installed and constructed by the

suffering and sorrow as well as thru sunshine and joy. They prepare us in a way that men have clearly perceived for the fuller and richer 'philosophy of the cross of Christ-a philosophy Every student of history is aware that is not theoretical, but that of great eras in which some vital is enshrined in the supreme examinterest in the souls of men came to powerful and unusual expression. ple of life and devotion in all his-

whose plans are worked out thru

One speaks, for instance, of the The Messages Still Live One misses the glory and mean sance, of the Augustan age, of the ing of lessons like this unless they age of Pericles, and in various other become an occasion of communion. ways unusual epochs in human life We do not know the prophets unand expression are marked off with til we live with them We do not begin to take their message fully Among the greatest of such into our lives until they cease to epochs was the prophetic era in be figures simply of an ancient the life of Israel, and that era atpast and become living personalitained its height in the period ties speaking to us in the experithat we have been studying in the course of these lessons. It

ences of today. One can detect in the Quarter's lessons something of a progression and message of the prophet coincided with world events and a climax. The fullness of particularly with these events as prophecy came in the casting away of Israel in the experiences of the they affected the life of the little community in Palestine of which exile where a people that had failed to sense the glory of their heritage came through experiences of trial to sense the glory and value of the spiritual Zion.

Would that we could in our modern world feel the sense of part of the earth's surface, and a God's call and choice! Would comparatively small space in the that our modern environment might become for us a real Zion, that the deeper notes of patriotism and brotherhood, of righteousness and devotion to truth might become not mere formalities or responsibilities but glorious and rich privileges, coming to us as a heritage out of the past from a God who is our ever living Father, near us to guide and strengthen us in the present!

> WASHINGTON, June 19. (49) Senator Smith Brookhart and his senate patronage investigating committee will visit Texas again next week, according to an announcement by the senator here yesterday. He said they would reopen investigation of the disposition of federal appointments southern states, going first to-San Antonio Monday night. The committee also will take testimony in Dallas.

started an investigation to determine whether or not co-eds After they're through

# **ULTRA-MODERN STRUCTURE** LOCATED IN HEART OF CITY

The new Read building, a structure built with safety and modernism the predominating features, may be publicly inspected tomorrow. Stores occupying the ground floor and the Read Hotel housed in the second story have extended invitations to citizens of the Big Spring country to inspec the city's newest large downown building.

Brick, tile, stone and steel have made the building practically fire

proof with the exception of birch wood work, door panels, and some

oden furniture on the lower floor. The Baker Hat Shoppe, opening in its new quarters, will hold formal ening in conjunction with the

Read Hotel and other businesses in he building. Palmer and Harris, dry goods erchants, occupy a large

ace facing Runnels street. New Hotel

The new Read Hotel on Second and Runnels streets presents something unusual and unique in hostelries of Big Spring. The manager has had years of experience in hotel managing.

From the lobby, furnished with overstuffed suites and underlaid with genuine Kroehler carpets through each of twenty-five guest rooms, the hotel is modern and complete in every detail.

The same type Kroehler carpets as found in the lobby cover the entire sfloor space in corridors and guest rooms. Each rom is equipped with Simmons beds and with special type Simmons mattresses. In addition to comfortable sleeping appointments, each room is furnished with writing desk, dresser, some with vanity dressers, ash trays, reading lamps, waste basket, ceiling light, and electric fan. Each of twenty-five guest room

veniences offered. Medicine cabinets, mirrors with past week. overhanging lights and ceiling

is equipped with either shower or

lights are installed in all baths. An attractive and serviceable But Jesus answered and said. Ye ly today because of the living voices system of lighting has been installknow not what ye ask. Are ye able of these prophets of Israel and ed throughout the hotel in corto drink of the cup that I shall Judah, despised in their own time. ridors, baths, guest room, and ex-Here is a vast and glorious ideal- terior lights are of the most mod-

On the north side of the building a court or patio has been arranged. persistent in its military rivalries. On this outside court are found shrub pots, window boxes, porch furniture, porch swing, and card But , these prophetic voices to tables, all designed and constructwhich we have been listening go ed for guests' pleasure. The patio

The entire building was designsoul to God and to the universe in Abilene architects, and was conwhich the soul's life is lived. They structed by Suggs and Dunlay, genstrike into the very heart of hu- eral contractors. The Sun Electric well as of outward success and tri- Company installed all window

Hotel baths and vestibules were creator and upholder of the uni- West Texas Title Company of Abi- dent of San Marcos, was in town leged to have verse, a father of mercy and grace, lene. The Lydick Roofing Com- last night.

AT SECOND AND RUNNELS

pany of Midland laid a 20-year bond Barrett roof. Korloth Plumbing Company of Sherman installed heating, plumbing and bath fix-

Barrow Furniture Company of the Porkers. On Big Spring secured special furnidays the Arkann ture for the hofel, selecting choice stock from a large furniture manufacturing company.

The Read Realty Company, composed of H. Clay Read and Earl A Read, owners of the building, maintains offices on the ground floor.

> Personally Speaking

ter, Miss Virginia, who has been a student in the University of Texas in Austin the last year, plan toleave Thursday morning for California where Miss Virginia will study music the coming fall and winter. They will be accompanied as far as El Paso by Mr. Edwards, a South Dallar Miss Martha Edwards and Mrs. Douglass, the latter of the stranger said Warren Mrs. Douglass in the Tate and want to Bellvue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwardse las and I'd appr and has been their guest for the

Ft. Worth Club May Buy Farm In Class D Loop

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 20 P1.-A representative of the local lub of the Texas League will make a tour of the West Texas League within a short time to determine the advisability of taking over the operation of one of the teams in the Class D circuit It is believed the Cats will pur-

chase a foothold in the league the latter half of this season or next Manager Jake Atz always has a string of youngsters to watch, and

he can look over the crop ever so Judge Ed Cape, prominent resi-

he would like to have them where a shooting affray



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proached Fred Po "Glad to meet Fine shop. Pact & clothes I'buy 4 as mayor will be be Fred."

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Then the mayor ed in. "Well, Fre tape measure. In you make my first

WASHINGTON Merchandise exp Jake McAlester with his murder CORSICANA 1

Jake Nichola, here yesterday. The