ACERS CROSS WEST TEXAS

ne Dead, One Injured In Big Spring Mishaps

FALLS O TANK; BURNED

orth Lad Found ank By Uncle Cosden Farm

mide a large crude oil refinery about 6:30 eday afternoon. He

agency on East Third m in a local hospitla sufsevere burns on the ecame ignited as he

emiring. pited could not be learn-He was rushed to a la Rix ambulance.

Worth boy had been in wisiting his aunt and and Mrs. C. A. Kirk of Main street and was Kirk, who is a welder, dent happened. Mr been watching his ing a part of the tank

I he was ready to leave the evening and could hew. A search Corden plant failed to s and the boy was found its later lying uncon-

et to a local hospital, but thre about 8:40 Wedneswithout regaining con The body will be sen Forth at 11:50 o'clock reight by the Chas. Eber-al Home. At the destinam Brothers Funeral take charge of the body ay evening when burbe made in the Everman in Fort Worth with a Christ minister there of

in addition to his moth-and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. by leaves another aunt er, and Mrs. Bass Bell agand another uncle, also of Big Spring.

uture Of ep ls. Delayed

MAURA, Japan, Aug. 22. delayed on her de-Les Angeles by a minor this morning as she the hangar here, again up tonight, this time by

the hangar and her were all aboard when chartly before mid-It would be unwise peat ship out in view

gar winds . still a possibility, how ship might leave early if a favorable op nted itself.

MAURA, Japan, Aug. 22 ture of the dirigible for her trans-Pacific rica was postponed midnight because of inds. At the same ced the dirigible arly in the morning.

Bites mals In City

saked by Dr. M. H. a dog believed suffer-

rted to have bita southed promptly. friends.

Attacked by Rioters

T. Semmes Walmsley, acting mayor of New Orleans, football star of Tulane university a dozen years ago, World war veteran, was attacked by a mob in city hall. Sympathizers of street car strikers had come to the hall to protest to city commission council against stringent regulations for jitney buses.

14 INJURED **NEAR COAST**

Galveston Picnickers In Truck Number Twenty-Seven

Fourteen boys and girls were in- Mr. Carswell. jured, seven seriously, That night when the truck in which they were returning from a hayride and pican automobile driven by R. W. Midland and Pecos. During the Dickson and Lamarque.

tor vehicle and was released under tended an invitation to all present the piano. Walter Deats followed establishing that fees and salaries \$500 bond. He said he did not see to attend Lamesa's charter night Mr. Patterson on the program with of eight Dallas county officials he truck until it was too late to program Thursday evening. Dis- a saxaphne solo. avoid a collision. He was returning trict Deputy Carswell was to conto Galveston from Houston.

recurning to this city in two trucks, gram there tonight. one towing the other. Chambers'

pants to the road. Those most seriously injured

Virginia Stanley, 19, severe scalp ound, fractured rib. Dorothy Reese, 20, left leg broken erated and maintained as a state ing. nd body britises.

Clara McCarthy, probable shoulder fracture. Loretta Abrahamson, 20, body

Dorothy Bell, 18, arm broken and

oody bruises. . Victoria van Benthuysen, leg am-

outsted in Houston hospital. Louise Schurwon, sprained hip.

Others injured less seriously were Walter Bell, Glovanna Demack, Charles Mallia, Marie Schurwon, E. Qhitney, Velma Stephenson, Jesse Caveness, negro, driver of the

H. Voigt and F. Schurwon were an absence of two weeks on a buyin charge of the party of twenty ing trip to New York, declared dry two young couples.

September 16 ls Date For Hearing On Howard Field

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.-Hearing was set by the railroad commission today on Howard county proration for Austin September 16. Plan to hold the hearing in Big Spring was abandoned because other hearings prevented the commission's making the trip.

Sen. Woodward Speaks Tonight

Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman will speak this evening at an outdoor meeting and watermelon feast of the Kiwanis club.

The feast will begin at 6 p. m. at arantined. If the the new wells. All club members Bennett or Dr. are urged to be present and to bring

Big Spring Lions Club Given Charter At Banquet Attended By Members Of Neighbor Clubs

ng Lion delegations from a half tee of prominent Lions in the state dozen neighboring cities and repre- was working on that proejet at the sentatives of two other local serve present time. Mr. Patterson told ice clubs, gathered around a festive of the work Lions are sponsring in banquet board Wednesday evening paying cost of printing Braille literin the basement of the First Chris- ature on history, drama, and the tian church to see this city's unit of novel. Lions International christened by official presentation of its charter.

ed an obligation on the Big Spring and girl problems facing the coun-The speaker stressed that point rection of their spare time by parthe berth of a new infant organizawill soon shift unless the new unit bring in the water, feed the chick tice in years to come.

expressing his desire and hope that tainment, the speaker said. he could lead the service group at

Five Cities

Bernard Fisher

Home From East

Bernard Fisher of J. & W. Fisher,

who returned Tuesday night after

weather is prevalent in almost ev-

ery section of the nation between

Big Spring and the eastern metrop-

olis. The state of New York and

New Jersey are badly burned. The

best crop conditions east of Texas

were found in Missouri. He de-

clared deterioration of the crop

in this immediate section due to

dry weather appears to be less than

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22. (A)-

Big Bill Tilden evened his scored

with Fritz Mercur of Harrisburg.

Pa, today when he gained the

semi-final round of the annual New-

port Casino invitation tournament

W. R. Coen, jr., of Kansas City

gained the other semi-final brack-

et in the upper half of the draw

by defeating Paul Diricou of

France, in straight sets, 5-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Coen will clash with Tilden, his

Billy Stahlman who recently un-

derwent an operation for appendici-

tis, is reported improving rapidly.

tennis sponsor, tomorrow.

6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Final Matches

by defeating his young opponent children the greatest financial sup-

Tilden Enters

STATE APPORTIONMENT FOR

Cain Speaks

Ira L. Cain, member of the San The charter was officially present- Angelo Lions club, which sponsored ed by T. N. Carswell, district de- the Big Spring Lions club, said he puty governor and manager of the was personally proud of his clubs chamber of commerce at Abilene. work in forming such a group in With the charter Mr. Carswell plac- Big Spring. He delved into the boy. Lions club with this order, "Do try today and said that most trouble something for someone that some- with the younger generation was one can not do for themselves." tracable to misguidance or misdiparticularly and said that the eyes ents. He said no red-blooded he of 90,000 members of Lions clubs in American boy or she American girl six nations, were turned on Big will sit idly by for hours without Spring Wednesday night watching getting into mischief. He told how when he was a boy it was the chiltion. He said that their attention dren's duty to chop the kindling. so marks itself by outstanding serv- ins, milk the cows and a hundred ice that it continues to attract no- odd jobs. On the other hand the :hildren come home from school in Cecil C. Collings, president of the this present time, turn a faucet Lions club here, was in charge of for water, press a button for light, the evening program and officially turn a handle for fuel and polish the accepted the charter with remarks automobile for the evening's enter-

At the start of the program, the GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 22. (A) a pace eyen surpassing that set by entire gathering, cambering nealry 100 sang the first verse of America. The Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of Visiting Lions were present to the First Christian Church proassist Big Spring in its celebration nounced the invocation. More group ale on the mainland was struck by from Lamesa, San Angelo, Abliene, singing, orchestra numbers and a Chambers of this city between evening Thomas S. Christopher, followed by a vocal duet presented fees received by county officials adpresident of the Lamesa Lions club, by Buel T. Cardwell and Miss Lil- journed its two-day session here to-Chambers today was charged expressed greetings and congratula- lian Hancock of Eastland. Mrs. H. day and prepared to go to Greenwith aggravated assault with a mo | fions from his organization and ex- G. Keaton accompanied the duet at | ville to continue the inquiry after

tinue his trip from Big Spring to and Lions club, expressed congratu- 000 reached. Twenty-seven young people wer: Lamesa and take part in the pro- lations of his club while H. P. Davis of Pecos brought goodwill from "Lionism" interpreted by W. S. the club he represents. Telegrams dicate he got about \$8,000 a year car crashed into the rear of the Patterson, district deputy governir of congratulation were read frm second truck forcing at into the of Pecos, was a feature of the pro- Melvin Jones Jr secretary of Lions other and throwing all its occu- gram, both in length and in weight. International and from C. F. Drex- ture to put a limit of \$12,000 a year Mr. Patterson said the one primary el, president of the Lubbock Lions objective of Lions International was club. Edward Blanton, a member to aid the blind. In Texas alone, of the San Angelo delegation, lead Lions have set their sights on an Lions and others in a Lions Roar adult home for the blind to be op- as did L. C. Moor, to close the meet-

the state tax rate.

Decision of the board of educa-

tion that the law passed by the 41st

for the year 1930-31 the apportion-

The board instructed S. M. N

Marra state superintendent of pub-

lic instruction, to request all county

superintendents to put aside from

the 1929-30 apportionment 50 cents

head next year, making the division

With a balance of \$3,300,000 from

the credit of the schools, it will not

be necessary to levy the 35 cent

maximum this year, Governor

Moody said, to make the \$17.50 per

The present per capita is \$16 and

the increase will give the school

port they have ever had. There

were 1,430,000 scholastics last year

SENATE RECESS EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (P)

The senate continued its recess pro-

gram today, adjourning until Mon-

for the two years uniform.

Governor Moody said.



Coming to Pawtucket R. I., to receive the trophy to be awarded the winner of the first woman's air derby, from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, Ohio, which was crossing West Texas today, Lorita M. Bollinger, of Cleveland, is shown with the prize. She posed for it and will make the presentation. The trophy was made at Pawtucket.

FEE PROBE SHIFTS TO **GREENVILLE**

Dallas County Officials Make \$8,000 To \$22,000

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 22 (#9-The plano solo by Maurine Wade was legislative committee investigating M. C. Ulmer president f the Mid- with sometimes a maximum of \$30.

ney, listed fees and expenses to in-"What would you say if I were to introduce a bill at the next legisla-

on the office of district attorney of Dallas county?" asked Senator Pink Parrish of Lubbock. "I would rise up and call you blessed," replied McCraw, "That would raise me just about \$3,000 a year, and with that I might be persuaded to make the sacrifice and

run for office again, although I

have lately been thinking about sub-SCHOOLS \$17.50 PER CAPITA stituting my \$8,000 job for one that pays just half as much." Mr. McCraw for some time has AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (AP) An ap- been mentioned as a possible canportionment of \$17.50 per capita for didate for state attorney general in

1,430,000 Texas scholastics was fixed by the board of education yesterday, and the automatic tax board terday, and the automatic tax board State's Cotton Yield Suffers

legislature directing the board to AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (A) Cotton in fix the apportionment of \$17.50 if it could do so within the 35 cent constitutional tax levy for school purposes was mandatory will mean that ment cannot be made more than \$16.50 with the maximum levy. agriculture, said today

A report disclosed four and one per capita so they will have \$17 a

the gasoline tax in the treasury to

Eastern, 805,000; northern

Check Exchange Robbed At Wink

WINK, Texas, Aug. 22 (A) Paul Jette's check exchange, located to Co. UNTIL MEXT MONDAY the Saxon Drug Store here, was held up by a masked man today, who escaped with over \$2,000 in currency. An accomplice joined the robber at the door of the drug day after a session of two minutes store. Shortly after the robbery, police arrested a suspect.

Amelia Earhart Tells The Girls Of Local Program

AND WEST TEXAS GIRL MAY BE HERE

Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic ocean in an airplane, told Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce this morning by telephone from the Midland airport that she will do her best to attend the local airport celebration September 11 and 12.

She also promised to tell the other girls in the woman's transcontinental air derby of the pretentious plans being made for the Big Spring dedication, and invited the Chamber of Commerce to write to them at Detroit.

Miss Vera Dawn Walker, former Taylor county, Texas, girl, whose father and sister and nieces and nephews were waiting at Kinsolving Field, Abilene, to greet her when the race ers reached there this after roon, told The Herald over telephone from the Midland port that she too would be glad to attend the celebration here and would do so if she can get away from Cleveland and the National Air Races in time, Miss Walker, when told that they are waiting for you at Abilene." let loose a lêttle feminine yell. "Oh, I had an idea that would happen. I'll bet I don't get to talk to my daddy a minuter" she exclaimed

Pole Exhibition To Be Preceded By Street Parade

Route of a street parade that will precede the opening of Benny Fox's Texas has failed rapidly during the 100 hour sojourn at the top of a past 30 days because of insect damage and extensive drought, and the hotel building was decided upon state's yield likely will not exceed today by Mrs. Alice Phillips, as-4,356,000 gin bales this year, George sistant secretary of the Chamber of B. Terrell, state commissioner of Commerge, and E. A. Long, chief of police.

The parade will take off at 11:45 eventh acres would be required a. m. next Tuesday from Fourth to produce a bale this season, a and Gregg streets. From there it condition described by the agricul will proceed east on Fourth to Runtural commission as a very low neils, north on Runnels to First west on First to Main, south on "The indicated production," Ter- Main to Third and west on Third rell explained, "is almost as low as to the Crawford hotel, where Benny will begin his novel exhibition a

The following business firms will 520,000; western 380,000; central i. be represented in the parade. The 281,000; southwestern 490,000, and Barrow, Furniture Company, northwestern 880,000 bales. The Crown Jewelry Store, The Big Spring Laundry, Currie's Home Bakery, The Denton Dairy, The Alien Grocery & Mest Company, The Betty Lee Shoppe, The C & C Hardware Company, Ligon-Jennings Music Store, The Big Spring Electric Company, The Kasch Plumbing Company, Dr. Alvin Aune and Tulsa-Radiator-Fender-Body

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair except probably showers in extreme be constructed within the next 10 west portion tonight and Friday, days and spudding started.

MRS. BARNES CRASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE AT PECOS; 13 SHIPS ARRIVE AT MIDLAND

NEW CHECK TRICK HERE

Man Uses Advertisement As Basis For Fleecing Woman

Here's a new one:

A man called yesterday at a local residence to inspect a kitchen cabinet advertised for sale in The Herald. Telling the housewife he would return later in the day and tell her whether he would buy the cabinet, the visitor departed.

After awhile he returned, bearing a check for \$25., which he said was his pay check. This was taken, and \$5 change given him. He then left, saying he would go for a truck to haul the cabinet in

But he has not returned. The check was 100 per cent bogus. This account of a new wrinkle in

forging checks and getting away with it was related to the Big PRANS-ATLANTIC AIRWOMAN Spring Retail Merchants Associa-

This man is described as being about 35 years old, five feet ten inches in height, of dark complexion, build slenderly, dark eyes and wore a blue shirt, blue duck trous ers and a gray cap.

Mellinger Home From Foreign Trip

nia, liner which raced with the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic, was one of the thrills of Victor Mellinger, Big Spring merchant, who returned home this week from a European trip of two and a half

The vessel on which Mr. Mellinger returned did not beat the Graf to America, but broke its own trans-Atlantic record by making the trip in four days and twentyone hours from Cherbourg, France, to the United States.

Mr. Mellinger left Big Spring on May 28 and spent his time in Kunz of New York. Europe in France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Roumania. He visited his mother and brothers the aerial race. Shortly after takwhile in the latter country.

Europe, according to Mr. linger, is establishing itself again trouble with her plane and returnbut the United States and Big ed to the El Paso airport. She again Spring continue to hold first place in his thought and sentiment.

A four-day visitin Prague, Bohemia, was greatly enjoyed by Mr. shot" the airport and smashed the Mellinger. While there he viewed landing gear of her craft. She was buildings that are 1500 to 2000 able, however, to continue in the years old as well as art treasures race without delay. that are of great value.

2000 Feet Oil In Lion-Coffee

tically assured of production, 2,000 der gear was damaged. feet of oil was standing in the hole. No. 1 Coffee is west of Kirby-Aflantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, which was the discovery lines of section 22, block 33, town- Midland Retary Club at a luncheon ship 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Lime was topped at 2.055 feet and the first pay was encountered at 2,-152 feet and when drilling had reached 2,181 feet Wednesday oil was standing 1,700 feet in the hole.

state when a test will be made. As an east offset to No. 1 Coffee, Kirby, Atlantic and Black Arrow, made location for their No. 1 Baker, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. and P. Ry. Co., survey. Materials are moving to the location and the rig will probably

the lease, but operators could not

(AP)-Ruth Nichols of Bye, New York, took off at 2:11 p. m., today in continuation of the fifth lap of the national women's aerial derby. She was followed at one-minute intervals by thirteen other entrants who arrived shortly before noon from El Paso.

The fliers will make a brief stop at Abilene, Texas, and then continue to Fort Worth, where the night will be spent.

Seventeen entrants started today's lap from El Paso, but Lady Luck was against three of them at the Pecos airport, the first refueling point, and crashes caused the trio to delay the start for Midland.

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)-Flying over the rugged terrain of far southwestern Texas, five of the entrants in the national women's aerial derby shortly before noon today had successfully reached the Midland airport, the mid-day stopping point.

Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., who landed first at Pecos, Tex., first refueling point of today's lap, also was the first to arrive in Midland, bringing her craft down at

CRASHES; TO CONTINUE PECOS, Texas, Aug. 22. (P)-Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes of San Marino, Calif., forced back shortly after taking off from El Paso this morning in the We en's Aerial Derby, crashed her plane into an automobile in land-ing here today. Both wings were would be out of the race. Mrs.

PECOS, Texas, Aug. 22, (P)-Marino, Calif., who damaged her plane in landing here today in the women's aerial derby, has communicated with an airplane fac tory in Wichita, Kan., and parts to replar her plane will be rushed here in order that she may continue in the race.

9 44 a m. She was followed by Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Amelia Earhart of Boston, Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach. Calif. and 'Opal

Several of the fliers encountered trouble on the El-Paso-Pecos leg of ing off from El Paso Florence Lowe Barnes of San Marino, Calif., had took the air for Pecos at 10:20 a. m. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif., in landing as Pacos "over-

Blanche Noyes of Cleveland and Edith Foltz of Portland, Ore., alsodamaged their planes in landing at Pecos and were not expected to leave that place for several hours,

Mrs. Noyes landed about 10 miles west of Pecos after she discovered a fire in the cockpit of her plane. She When drilling was resumed in said she found a lighted cigarette Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. in a spare flying suit. She suffered 1 Coffee at 2.183 feet northern slight burns in extinguishing the Glasscock county well that is prac- fire. In landing her plane, the un-

The fliers take off from Midland at 2 p. m., for Abilene, the afternoon refueling point, and then continue to Fort Worth, where the night will well in that particular pool and is be spent. While in Midland, the 330 feet from the north and east aerial visitors were guests of the

PECOS. Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)-Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, Ohio, landed her plane in sixth place at this refeling point in the national women's agrial derby today after a One 1,000 parrel storage tank is on forced landing 10 miles west of Pecos because of a fire in her craft.

> PECOS, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)-Ruth Nichols was the first of the national women's aerial derby fliers to reach Pecos, a refueling point. She arrived at 7:3 a. m. (Mountain Time) from El Paso. Weather conditions were ideal.

A lighted cigarette was found is

(Continued On Page 6)

BOY FALLS FROM CAR ON W.THIRD

Driver Of Death Auto Disappears Aftento Tragedy

Clayton L. Pierce, three-penr-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pierce 905 Lancaster Street, was killed about 8 o'clock Monday evening when he tumbled from the rear seat of an automobile thru an open door while riding with his mother, friends, and other relatives on West Third Street.

The lad is believed to have died almost instantly but, though

runhed to a Big Spring hospital in a Chas, Eberly ambulance, was dead when physicians examined him there.

On West Third

The accident happened near the Broadway Tourist Camp on West Third Street. Neither the lad's mother nor other members of the party riding in the machine could tell whether the boy opened the door or whether it accidentally is came unlatched

When Clayton fell from the car two machines were following clasly, but the first car missed the boy and stopped immediately. A second automobile, said to have been a Chevrolet Coach, but unidentified so far as license number and occupants is concerned, ran over the three-year-old boy and witnesses said he was dead when picked up from the pavement.

So confused was his mother and other witnesses that none thought of learning about the car that hit the youth until it had completely disappeared. Search started soon after the boy was taken to the hospital but did not reveal the hit and run vehicle. Most witnesses believe the tragedy was accidental, but considerable feeling has been aroused over failure to stop the fleeing machine.

Funeral Wednesday. Mr. Pierce, the boy's father, is employed as carpenter foreman on the Gregg street viaduct. The vic tim's older brother, Norman Pierce 6, and a little playmate. Betty Gene Stroud, were riding in the

back seat, according to information Tuesday morning. Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Pierce's sister, Loleta Pierce. were riding in the front seat with Sterling Price. The automobile is owned by Albert Schultz. The dead led was born in Plainview on Feb.

While some details of the funeral had not been completed, plans are to hold services from the Chas. Eberly chapel Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock followed by burial The Chas. Eberly Funeral Home Lake Junahuska, N. C. has charge of arrangements.

Relatives who will arrive in Big. ner, a sister of Mrs. Pierce all of Telephone, Texas. Relatives of Mr. Pierce who will be here for services are: Mr. and Mrst. H. I. Pierce ,residing in Tulia, but who are now enroute from San Antonio Next Sunday, Aug. 25, the oil inwhere they have been vacationing; sisters Ethel Pierce and Mrs. J. M. Stroud of Tulia and a brother Ches-

Watson Returns From Evanston

of the Chamber of Commerce of Big had its inception near here in Spring, returned last night from 1859, when Edwin L. Drake drilled Evanston, Ill., where he attended the first well using the equipment the National School for commer of a salt well driller. cial executives and was awarded a Drake died as a ward of the

Would you undertake making frosting for a cake as



Or COURSE NOT! There would be too much to handle-it would get out of control. It's the same in roasting coffee. That's why Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time by their continuous process-Controlled Roasting. The flavor is perfectly controlled always. No bulkrozsting method can produce the flavor and delicious taste of Hills Bros. Coffre.







acried on planes to sort airmail white the plane is enroute. The Boeing Air Transport, operators of the San Francisco -Chicago route, is building Best of 15-passenger planes which can be converted into mail planes like this within 21 hours. The mail cabin is 19 1-2 feet long, five and on half feet wide, and allows a thirk to stand apright while working.

SHE'S A QUEEN OF THE CHURCH



Miss Effic Mae Winslow of Greenville, N. C., has been elected queen in the New Mount Olive cemetery. of the southern assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at

Spring for services are: Mr. and First Oil Well Drilled Seventy Years Ago, Aug. 25, By E. L. Drake

Special Correspondent

TITUSVILLE, Pa. Aug. dustry of the world will be 70 years candles to extinguish, but tust he same another milestone in his-

ory of the present tremendous injustry will have slipped by leston a week hence.

Then, and drilling operations esti-C. T. Watson, secretary manager mated to be worth \$11,000,000,000

diploma in recognition of the work state, but in later, years his enterdone there the apst several sum- prist and memory as a benefactor of mankind were perpetuated in Mr. Watson was back at his post yawo monuments. One is in Woodin the chamber of commerce this lawn cometery here, where the bodwife are interred, and the other is at the site of his well. The marker at the well was plac-

ed by the Daughters of the Amer- others, to carry a forty-five in their ican Revolution and bears a bronze belts while there, ablet with a likeness of the well n relief and this inscription

This native boulder marks the spot where through the foresight, nergy and persistence of Edwin L. brake, the first well was drilled for oil August 25, 1859. Oil was found at a depth of 60 feet. The great discovery inaugurated the oil One of the men who aided brake

in drilling the first well still is livng here. He is Samuel Smith, whose father, William B. Smith. owned and operated the salt well "Rig" that Drake secored for his experiment

years of age, is a retired carpenter, ing daily until after Mr. Jacob re never having followed the oil business, which as a youth, he sided in founding

MARRIAGE NOTICES

After a complete week during which no intention to marry notices were filed two copules announced their plans to marry by filing notices with James I. Phichard, county clerk.

Florentino Dayorto filed application to marry Fortunata Ariaz and , A. C. Wiseman filed notice of in- turned Monday from Corpus Christi tention to marry Beulah Dunlap. | and San Antonio.

F. F. Gary Home

F. F. Gary, who for 40 years had engaged successfully in the mercanwhere he spent several weeks attending to selection of merchandise

is interesting to hear his exper- years, rendered a solo. lences on trips to New York in the a mythical proposition, declares Mr

Max Jacobs Goes To Eastern Marts

Max Jacobs, proprietor of the Fashion Shop, left Big Spring last week for New York and other east laying program. ern markets, on his fall buying tour Mr. Jacobs said before leaving that he favored late buying for by that method he can take advantage ir ate creations and be insured of paying the latest styles evailable.

The Fashion Shop expects to receive Mr. Jamebs' first purchase turns. Special attention will be riven relection of ladies ready 6 year garments and an attractive tylish line of shoes. Mr. Jacob expects to return about Aug. 28.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and son Cecil, Odie Jordan and Mrs. S. L. Baker returned Saturday from an automobile tour through southern

J. B. Hodges and son, John, re-

Farm Women Form Council; Demonstrations Scheduled

ommunity clubs organized a County reports from Howard county wom Council of women's home bette en who attended the A&M College ment clubs here Monday afternoon Farmer's Short Course, at a meeting with Louellie Aligood. Mrs. Aligood was to meet Tuescounty home demonstration agent, day with the R-Bar women. Wed-Mrs. W. C. Rogers of R-Bar was needay she will be at a meeting in aportsmen are expected to take the

Knott, secretary.

Representatives of the various ber 3, when a program will includ-

made president and Mrs. Barlow of Coahoma and Thursday a demonstration in canning corn wiff be Mine women attended the organ- given her at the home of Bernie zation meeting. They decided to Cline in the Highway community hold a rally here Tuesday, Septem All Interested persons are invited.

SCHOOLS

The number of scholastics in each

is shown in the following table:

District

Vincent

Morris

Gay Hift

Midway

Highway

Hartwells

Richland

Lomax (Morita)

Totals

log's oil fields

S. E. J. COX

FOR OIL IN THIS

S. E. J. Cox, a pioneer in How-

ploration, accompanied by H. A.

Kroeger and a son S. E. J. Cox Jr.

arrived in Big Spring Monday to

pend a few days visiting this sec-

At the time Mr. Cox was ploncer-

ne was head of the General Oil

lucing well on the McDowell prop-

in Mitchell county and acreage in

Mr. Cox did not reveal definite

lans and did not say that any par-

ticular significance is attached to

his trip other than to inspect the

future possibilities of this section

and to see the development which

has taken place here since his last

visit. The party came here from

Oklahoma City where the fourteen-

th producer has just been completed in the Oklahoma City pool.

Returned To Owner

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Dep-

uty T. M. Robinson returned from

Cabbook late Monday evening with

a small coupe stolen from Walter Morgan in this city August 16.

The man held in Lubbock, arrest-

ed in possession of the automobile

was investigated and is said to be

wanted on a felony charge there.

Under those conditions, Lubbock of-

ficers refused custody to Howard

Mrs. Jimmie Mason of Rotan

county officers.

ristting friends here.

Car Stolen Here

Boward county now very valuable.

SECTION

Knott

Center Point

R-Bar

he 1930-31 term.

HUNDREDS ATTEND LAYING CF CHURCH CORNERSTONE

performed in a sea of light and wit. TRANSFERS nessed by 1,500 persons the board of deacons of the First Baptist church Sunday evening laid the cornerstone of the new church

building at Sixth and Main streets. A string of powerful lights suspended across the entire front of the new light tan brick church building augmented by powerful flood lights located at advantageous points opposite the structure enabled each of the 1,500 or 2,000 people present to view the church, the cornerstone ceremony and those faking part in the program. Lights were installed by the Texas Electrical Service Company under direction of Joe Worthy.

An amplifying system installed by the Anderson Music Company enabled members of the Baptist congregation and their friends witnessing the cornerstone laying to hear all parts of the program.

Before deacons of the church raised the marble slab to its official resting place inscribed with the text, "Other Foundation Can No Man Lay Than That Is Laid Which Is Christ Jesus," and the names of the pastor, Rev. Dow Heard and those of the building committee, W C. Blankenship, chairman, J. C. Douglass, J. Fred Phillips, C. H. Holmes and Mrs. B. Reagan, a lead box containing treasured documents of, the church and other interesting papers was placed in a niche immediately behind the stone. Documents

The first paper placed in the box was a history of the Baptist Church in Big Spring prepared and read by Mrs. B. Reagan, Next was papers taken from the cornerstone of destroyed by fire in 1928. Contents of the old box was placed in its new resting place by Mrs. C. W. Willis, the only living charter member of the First Baptist Church organized in Big Spring in 1886.

The membership roll of the church was placed in the box by George Gentry, clerk, and D. C. "Taupin, teacher of the Men's Bible Class placed a copy of the Scriptures in the container. Clippings from The Dally Herald telling of the ground breaking, and building last Sunday's edition containing a Morgan story of the cornerstone laying program were placed in the box. All persons in the audience were given an opportunity to place cards or other matter in the box before it From New York was sealed and placed in the was sealed and placed in the brick Contractor

J. B. Moore, a Brownwood contractor who built the First Baptist Church and who is now a member tile and other lines of business in of the Big Spring congregation, Big Spring, Midland and Colorado, spread the mortar before deacons has returned from New York lifted the stone in its resting place. A vocal trio by B. T. Cardwell,

Herbert Keaton and Miss Lillian Hancock accompanied at the piane for the store of F. F Gary & Son. by Mrs. Keaton was a feature of For many years ...r. Gary has the musical program. Miss Hanvisited the eastern metropolis dur- cock, now of Eastland, but formering the summers and has his reg- ly of Big Spring and director of plar office headquarters there. It the First Baptist choir for several

W. C. Blankenship, chairman of days when a West Texas merchant the building committee, delivered in the big town was supposed to be a brief address. He said that his I sure-chough two-gun cowpunch- committee was proud of their work er. The gun-totin', however, was not so far and that he felt sure the entire congregation believed their Gary, it was customary for men church structure was a credit to the from this region as well as many purpose for which it was constructed. He said that it was not a completed project at present, but added that with the same cooperation he building committee had received thus far, it would be only a mater of a few weeks.

The Rev. Dow Heard, paster of the First Baptist church, under whose patstorship the new building was conceived and constructed, was chairman of the cornerstone

Band Adds To Church Program

Unintentionally, the Big Spring band was omitted from the article 'n Monday'r Herald concerning the cornerstone ceremonies of Sunday it the new First Baptist church

The Herald wishes to express rerret at this omission. The local hand men, under direction of R. D. Kuykendall, offered their services for the occasion and their selections idded much to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dent who were residents of Big Spring for many years have returned to Spring and are residing at 708

Dove Shooting Opens Sept.

GROUND FOR HUNTERS: RULES ARE PRINTED

more than 10 months.

The new Skeet course opened Thursday evening has been the stomping ground of many ninirods since that time practicing up for he coming bird shooting.

nto crack shots.

keet shooting is new and to others who have not had the opportunity to make a thorough study of the rules, the following complete Although there is a slight in list is printed for their convenicrease in the number of scholastic ence:

transfers this year, the shifting 1. No loaded guns shall be transfers this year, the shifting lowed on the field except in the scholastic population is more than hands of the shooter. offset by an increase of 369 in the 2. During the shooting of single

number of scholastics in Howard targets the shooter shall put but county common districts on whom one shell in his gun at a time. state aid will be received during 3. The shooter shall not fond . his gun until everyone, including As in the past year, the largest the trap boys, have left the dan-

common school districts to Big 4. The trap boys shall not ap Forty-nine transfers have been with his gun open.

made from one common district to another common district. The his gun to his shoulder until after Ackerly Independent district will calling "Mark". While it is undereccive 22 students from Howard stood that the "field" position may county against 24 making that vary, the referee shall disqualify change last year. Nine additional any shot where the shooter raisstudents will attend school in the es his gun before ordering the Coahoma independent district this target or assumes a position beyear while ten students changed fore ordering the target that, in from Howard county common disthe judgment of the referee aptricts to Conhoma last year. Seven pears to be nearer the shooting transferred from the Morita dis position that the informal field potrict (Lomax) to Stanton this year sition.

from the Big Spring independent at any target that varies from the district to Center Point this year perscribed flight. In such a case compared with one change in 1928target.

the referee must see a piece broken Miss Free Back district receiving state apportionment last year compared with the from the target, "Dusted" targets number for the coming school term shall not count as hits. 8. No target shall be shot at

so gets, excepting when the shoot-114 passed station 1 or station 7 and

9. A shooter who shoots at a 43 risk. If the referee sees a piece of the target broken it shall count as 50 a hit. If no piece is visibly broken it shall count as a miss. However, the shooter may refuse a broken target and in this case he is entitled to another. In shooting doub-1.938 les, if one target be refused for any legitimate reason both targets must be thrown over and any hits made thuring the throwing of an incomplete set of doubles shall not be counted in the score.

10. Any shooter who neglects to have his gun ready when ordering PIONEER IN EXPLORATION the target is not entitled to another shot, However, in case of misfire or failure of the gun to operate the referee shall make an inspection and determine whether ard and adjoining counties oil ex- or not the shooter is entitled to another shot

11. The trup boys shall be at least thirty feet from traps before the order to pull the traps is given. Both the referee and the ing that this is done. ing the oil business in this section.

12. The trap boys shall pull the traps over which they have control Company which drilled its first prothe instant the command of "Mark" rty around 1918. At one time Mr. is given by the shooter. The word "Mark" alone shall be recognized as Cox's company held a 30-mile strip the proper command. which is largely covered by the

in answering the order for the Monday evening.

Pays to Advertise

SKEET COURSE IS PRACTICE With the opening of dove reason

field in quest of the birds unmofested in their native haunts for

Skeet is a comparatively new sport to most Big Spring hunters

and shooting enthusiasts, but J. . Adams of the Cragin-Adams Hardware Company which is sponsoring the course reports that interest is increasing rapidly and hat many gunners are developing For convenience of those to whom

number of transfers will be from ger zone.

Spring Independent district, offi- proach the traps until the shootcially tabulated by 87 this year as or has fired both shots from his compared with 84 the past year station and is changing position

5. The shooter shall not raise and two transfers have been made 6. The shooter shall not shoot

7. Before declaring a dead bird

after it passes the shooter. To get the most out of the sport all tarbe shot at when nearly over station 8. No hit shall be counted when made after the target has no extra shot is allowed the shooter who doe's not shoot ut his target before these points are reach-

13. Should the trap bey be tardy present Westbrook producing field

It certainly pays to advertise. The Omahu, Neb., learned this when the two stacks of letters shown above came as answers to wide voread - advertisement of 13 national parks served by its lines. Miss Betty Chalafont; above, had to answer all of 'em!

target the shooter may refuse the target and be entitled to another. In doubles the set must be shot over should the targets not be thrown together. The referee shall dentist will give decide when this is necessary. | pre-school child 14. The shooter must not call

"Mark" or shoot at any target ex- examination. cept when it is his turn and except when he is in the proper location This is especially important when the shooting is being done from station I and 7. 15. No scores shall be recognized

as official unless the grounds are laid out according to the specification and unless these rules have been adhered to.

From Buying Trip Business - P

Plorence Free, manager of the Style Shop in the Douglass Hotel building, sturned from her fall buying trip to New York and at her place of business Monday morning announced that first shipments of new purchases will start arriving in Big Spring in about two weeks.

The delay in receiving dreases, suits and lingerie was explained by Miss Free the result of having materials selected by the Style Shop owner. Manufacturing companies have been working on the Style Shop's order for more than a week but another two or three weeks will be required to complete the special order.

Referring to changes in fall styles this season. Miss Free stated that suits will be worn extensively and that dresses are marked by uneven hem lines and higher waists. Demands for suits is expected to popularize fur neck pieces this year and Miss Free included several attractive furs in her pur-

The Style Shop expects to enter thin at a fall opening about Sep tember 15, according to Miss Free

Sheriff Goes For Car Stolen Here

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Dep-uty T. M. Robinson left Big Spring shooter will be responsible in see- for Lubbock Monday morning to return a Chevrolet coupe stolen in Big Spring from Walter Morgan

Information from the Lubbeck sheriff's office was that a man was arrested in possession of the stolen car. The Howard county officers are expected to return some time



If you have my of the following symptoms, I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of aleopsore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like fulness, despondency and thouse you might less your mind, gume, a fin falling away from the teeth, general with less of energy.

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you very much for sestoring my health from one of the most dreadful, miscendie discovershatenyous can have. I was in bad health for several years, under care of Doctors for three years. I do not think I could have lived much longer. I am in better health today than for several years; weigh more than I ever did in my life. I believe I am rid of an awfal discover that the other Doctors failed to cure. FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE. W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

Burial Se For Tom Set For

died here of type 2 will be buried at 10 o'clock in t tery with the completing their Aug. 4 at the Char Decision to bury was reached Sun Hutto daughter still confined to pital with fever, her wish. stated that Miss ! able to leave th another month. fer father | death days ago, Miss P proved as rapidly tendants had he running a temp

stated Monday n Original plans services for Mr. hold the body unt brother, Tom, wer father and attenfees. Tom Jr. is ered from the attr Hutto is said to the disease while in a Texas town.

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Texas Crop Report Issued By Government Statistician

Declaring that the cotton crop in some of the acreage looks very bad, ed pineapple and cook 45 minutes Texas is at a critical stage and that In the south rains have been bene-longer. Seal in jars. although a general rain could insticial. If conditions should become prove conditions, a showery period favorable in August prospects would or continuation of the dry weather in the northern two-thirds of the per cent. state might have ill effects, H. H. Schutz government crop statisti- Shipments of peaches in quantity cian in his crop report for August is about over, with 554 camponds this fixes condition of the crop at 60 season compared with 278 moved in per cent August 1 compared with 1928. The late crop needs rain. For 70 per cent a year ago and indi- the United States, 13,865 cars had cated yield for the year at 4,798,000 been shipped by August 3 compar-

The report in full follows:

Conditions during July were not than since 1926 and give promise so good as usual taking the state of a fair crop. El Paso County as a whole. Rainfall was very ir. alone expects to ship in the neighregular, ranging from frequent borhood of 200 cars. Apples have showers over the southern third to been hurt by the dry weather, but practically none over large areas in still have good prospects for 60 per the other seceions. Crops felt the cent of a crop, effect of this excess and deficiency | Citrus fruit in the south is in in varying degrees. High tempera- good condition. Oranges being retures have not been altogether bad ported at 90 per cent and grapefruit inasmuch as they-resulted in the at 89 per cent. Last season the checking of the rapid increase of equivalent of 2.433 carloads of citrus insects. A general rain would be fruit were shipped from the Valley; ed by friends. welcome to most of the cotton, to this year a considerable increase is corn, grain sorghum, hay and other expected owing to the large number

growing crops. The cotton crop in Texas is at a bearing. Spraying has been genercritical period. Should a general al this year, and the fruit is clean rain fall be followed by favorable and of good size for the season. cotton weather, the outlook could The condition of sweet potatoes—easily improve; but a showery period or the continuation of the dry year at this time. A crop of ,736,spell over the northern two-thirds 900 bushels is indicated on the 104,of the state might have ill effects. 000 acres planted. Last year's crop Based upon a condition of 64 per was estimated at 8,284,000 bushels of cent of normal on August 1, which which 626 cars were shipped. The compares with 70 per cent a year total carlot shipments of sweet poago and 64 per cent the 10-year av- tatoes in the United States last year erage, the indications pointed to a were 23.421 cars. Practically all of crop of 4,798,000 500-lb. bales against the crop in the State needs rain. For 5,106,000 produced last year. For the United States, 80.6 per cent all the cotton states 15,543,000 bales, condition indicates 80,117,000 bushcompared with 14,478,000 in 1928 els. were indicated.

Corn condition is reported at 65 cent of a full crop, but it it still per cent of normal compared with too early to arrive at an approxima-79 per cent a year ago and a pro- tion of the probable production. duction of 99,162,000 bushels. This Last year's carlot shipments were year's crop points to 86,796,000 somewhat above 600 cars. As usual, bushels on the 4,769,000 acres plant. there is a great diversity in the ed. For the United States 2,740, prospects in different parts of the 514,000 bushels are forecast against 2,835,678,000 in 1928. The Texas crop well fruited; in others they are varies from very good in portions light. Lack of rain as well as inof the south to near failure in the sect damage has reduced the earlier drier acreas of some yestern and condition. August 1 condition in eastern areas. With the exception other states is as follows: Illinois of the poor yield in 1925, the out. 60 per cent; Missouri, 60 per cent; look at present is the lowest of the North Carolina, 66 per cent; South 5-year period. Most of the early Carolina, 54 per cent; Georgia, 44 corn is ripe and much of the late. per cent; Florida, 42 per cent; planted is still holding well, espe. Alabama, 44 per cent; Mississippi, cially where local rains have fall. 49 per cent. Arkansas, 57 per cent;

The grain sorghums would benefit 52 per cent. immensely from a soaking rain. Their condition of 68 per cent on forecast 41,000 tons of walnuts and August 1 compares with 80 per cent 4,800 tons of almonds compared a year ago. A production of 54,131. with 25,000 tons and 23,700 tons, 000 bushels of grain for all purposes is indicated. This compares with and 12,000 tons in 1927. 69,000,000 bushels for all purposes in 1928 of which 40,230,000 bushels arrange- were harvested for grain. In some Grandmother's ties late sorghums have lacked moisture and have not done well, yet in other they have grown better than the early-planted. In the south and in scattered areas elsewhere a good crop has matured yesteryear? Here and there one For the United States 73.3 per cent may find such a closet, often lockcondition indicates 115,078,000 bush- ed so that none but mother herself els. Production indications: Kan- can get at the treasures it contains, sas, 20,932,000 bushels; Oklahoma, but even this is seldom stocked as 26,648,000; New Mexico, 4,036,000, was the closest of thirty years ago.

Tame hay condition is reported at serves of all kinds may now be pur-77 per cent compared with 81 per chased. Because this is so, and becent a year ago and 2 per cent on cause preserving to a task, many July 1. Exclusive of sorghum hay have ceased that once-common suma production of 796,000 tons is in- mer and fall activity without realdicated on the 669,000 acres of mead- izing that the slight lessening of ow. In 1928 the estimate was 733,000 toil has perhaps worked to the distons on 637,000 acres. The lack of advantage of some members of the moisture since May, except in the family. south, has reduced the yield, but if A piece of bread and jam is more rains come soon considerable more than a tasty bite between meals to hay can be made. Wild hay condi- the child. According to a famous tion has not gone down during the physician, children have much less month and is better than usual. In storage capacity than adults, are the irrigated sections the fourth al- more active as a rule, and as a refalfa cutting is coming on, but rain sult need more "re-filling" if we is needed in the other areas for an- may use the word, than they seother crop. Seed production in the cure when nothing but the usual west will be very short this year. three meals a day is the rule. The broomcorn crop is no longer | During cold weather, the "refill,"

of much moment in Texas. From should contain sugar, which supa peak production of 19,000 tons in plies energy quickly, and gives the 1918, the tonnage has gradually necessary internal body heat for andwindled until only slightly more other hour or two in the open. than a thousand tons per year is Bread and butter, spread liberally marketed now. Based upon the 80 with some tasty from the preserve per cent condition, 1,500 tons are closet is a valuable aid. indicated on the 7,000 acres plant- With this in mind, why not deed, or practically the production vote two or three mornings this of 1928. Most of the southern season to canning, preserving and accrage has been pulled and is pickling the dainties that made yielding better per acre than in the grandmother's old preserve closet last few years. About half of the such a delightful haunt? With northwest crop is beginning to head your closet, well stocked, the bebut needed moisture. Rains recent- tween-meal bite may be varied con-

ly in the Panhandle have been bene- stantly-and when company comes, ficial. Tonnage indications: Okla- you will have something unusual to homa, 18,400 tons; Illinois, 5,000, serve to them. Kansas, 8,400; New Mexico, 7,000; Here are a few dainties that may Colorado, 7,400; United States, 48,- be made up at this time of year. with little expense and effort. Add Peanuts are reported at 73 per ed to your own favorites they will cent of normal compared with 78 help stock your closet properly:

Grandmother's Goseberries per cent a year ago indicating 584 lbs. per acre against an average of For each pound of green goose-Smitham 650 lbs. last year. There has been berries use a pound and a quarter an increase of 20 per cent in the of sugar. Stem the berries, remove acreage this season. The western the blossom end, and wash fruit in acreage has had little rain since cold water. Half cover the berries attractive early June yet has held up fairly with water and scald until skins source well and may put on again if rains are soft, then add the sugar to the in Big are not too long delayed. In the mixture, bring quickly to the boilth other north and east the early planted ing point and cook until clear. Seal a local have felt the need of moisture and immediately in glass jars. Pineapple—Watermelon Preserves

of four lemons, for ten minutes, Add four pounds watermelon rind-cut in small cubes, Simmer gently for

1928 and 57,696 for the entire sea-

son. Pears are better this year

Pecans

state. In localities the trees are

Louisiana, 45 per cent; Oklahoma,

On July 1 California conditions

respectively, in 1928, and 51,000 tons

Preserve Closet

Where is the Preserve Closet of

Delicious jellies, jams and pre-

TRIO ESCAPES STERLING JAIL

LOCAL OFFICERS WATCH FOR TWO NEGROES AND A MEXICAN

Three prisoners, two negroes and a Mexican, facing felony charges

in Sterling county and held in jail at Sterling City awaiting action of the grand jury, escaped early Monday morning. Although officers were not cer-

tain, evidence found in empty cells indicated the trio had fashioned a locked the barred door and escaped. Officers did not know if a car stolen in Sterling City was used in their escape or whether they were assist-

Howard county officers, sheriffs and constables, were notified of the of young orchards coming into jail break early Monday morning and immediately threw a guard along all main highways leading to Big Spring. Bill Benge and D. Davis, Sterling officers, came to Big Spring early this morning and accompanied by local officers made a thorough search for the escaped prisoners, but without result.

The two negroes are facing car theft charges in Sterling City and are also wanted in Big Spring on a similar count. Before their arrest in San Angelo and return to Sterling City, the two negroes lived in Big Spring, it is reported.

Pecans give promise of 53 per

Boil four pounds sugar and four STATUTE'S ginger, and juice and grated rind **CLAIMS ARE**

Retroactive Construction Of Law Cannot Apply Further

Although the appropriation to pay claims arising last season has been vetoed by the governor the state department of agriculture is preparing for an accurate tabulation of expenses and losses that will be incurred during the coming season through pink bollworm regulations in Howard and nine other West Texas counties.

A statement from J. M. Del Cursion, is that a statute passed by the

the state unless based on pre-ex-

Statement

The department is now preparing for an accurate tabulation of ex penses and losses that will be in-

curred during the next year in the zone in question. Del Curto be lieves that there will be no diffi culty in claimants being promptly compensated on future claims, inasmuch as the law is very specific in validating the claims and providing for methods of determina Responsibility For tion through a compensation claim

Del Curto stated that he did not know the exact reason for the veto of last year's claims, but felt sure that it was due to an alleged unconstitutional feature of the law During the consideration of the item in the legislature, it was argued by some that no claims could be held against the state unless based on pre-existing law. This, as stated, was probably the reason for the veto. Construction

This retroactive construction of the law will not interfere with any to, chief of the entomological divi- future claims, inasmuch as the law is enacted and all claims now prelegislature early this year is very sented will naturally be based on the levy for school purposes be left specific in validating the claims a preexisting statute. The claims at 35 cents, the rate for the year and providing for methods of deter- in the regulated area for losses would be 72 cents. mination through a Compensation under the statute are now in the Claim Board. However, due to an same category as non-cotton zone alleged unconstitutional feature of claims, Del Curto states. The would meet again to consider the the recent appropriation of \$150,000 state has frequently placed non-levy for school purposes. the recent appropriation of \$150,000 state that to pay last season's claims, the item cotton zones on various sections of Moody contended for lowering the It was argued in the legislature gram of the pink bollworm, and at 35 cent schol levy, arguing that the that it is unconstitutional because all times have these non-cotton \$3,500,000 balance to the credit of no claims could be held against zone claims been promptly paid, the school fund would be more than The claims in the non-cotton zone have always been paid direct to vide an apportionment of \$17.50. the farmers, after their claims had Upon receipt of information that been presented to the compensa- meet today as scheduled to fix the \$150,000 appropriation for the tion claim board and approved the scholastic apportionment. payment of pink bollworm claims Del Curto stated that the comin the regulated area had been ve- pilation and consideration of the toed by the governor, the state de claims in the regulated area would partment of agriculture discontin- be much simpler than had been Moody said he "disclaimed any reued its efforts in computing these claims in the non-cotton zone. He sponsibility" for the hike. claims. A complete statement of stated that the department had expenses involved in the steriliza- made a prerequisite to all gins op- with the legislature, where it proption and fumigation process in the crating in the area that they agree erly belongs," Governor Moody zone in question had been com- to keep an accurate account of said. Tulia Work started on Tulia bank puted by the department officials each farmer's actual expense in He said it was his opinion the building extension and also remodel-, and filed with the legislative com- sterilization of the seed, and that 22 cent rate should have been un- of here and plan to plant entire mittee for their consideration on at the end of the season he agreed disturbed.

GOVERNOR TAKES CRACK AT LEGISLATURE FOR **APPROPRIATIONS**

Higher Levy Laid To Solons

matic tax board agreed to levy 30 I did the best job of vetoing I cents on the \$100 for ad valorem purposes today, and fived the Confederate pension allotment at seven cents, the constitutional limit, but failed to agree on a rate for school DUTDOSES

The ad valorem rate for the past year was 22 cents, and the constitutional limit 35 cents. The levy for school purposes was 35 cents, the constitutional limit, making the rate 64 cents for the past year. Should

Dan's Say

It was not stated when the board

enough with the 35 cent levy, to pro-

The board of education failed to

Expressing regret at the necessity of raising the ad valorem rate over last year's 22 cents, Governor

"The responsibility must rest

"It became very apparent early that the legislature was determined to appropriate all the money a maximum ad valorem rate of 35 cents would yield," the governor said. "In AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (P)-The auto- an effort to keep the tax-rate down could. I only wish it had been possible to veto more."

Hatcher said he told the board he would vote for a "25 cent ad valorem rate or any amount between 25 and 30 cents that the governor thought best in order to work in harmony with the governor," but that his own estimate showed that the state's revenue and the appropriations to be met did not warrant a rate exceeding 30 cents," and that he would not agree to a rate above 30 cents.

to furnish each rarmer with statement of his account, as ren dered by the ginner, which in tura will be altered by the farmer, if necessary, and presented to the claim board for approval. It is claimed that this work will not work any particular hardship on the ginner, and will simplify the securing of claims to a minimum amount of work. It will also relieve the farmer of the necessity of keeping any receipts, slips or other record of seed sterilization The department asks all farmers, however, to establish their ownership to the cotton at the time that it is being ginned so as to relieve any possible complications by the landowner and the tenant's claim for compensation.

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THAT BAND QUESTION

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A matter that has been hanging fire for months is provision for consistent support of a band in Big Spring. Who plays in the band, who directs it and what it is called officially is, we consider, of secondary importance. most important thing is: let's have a band supported so as to make it of material benefit

to the community. Efforts put forth by the band now rehearsing twice weekly and playing at occasional public gatherings are very commendable. And, its membership is not to be censured for wanting some expression of appreciation from the public.

Value of a good band to a very badly to have a splendid musical organization ready to march or play a concert. It

not so important as getting regular, dependable support for one and obtaining com-petent musicians. Call it the Municipal Band, the high school band or whatever you wish. But, a band we should have—supported by the entire see Big Spring with a good sue, they will gain few adhermunicipal band and a good high school band. Odvertising value of the latter would be very high.

The most equitable method of financing a band would be a small tax levy. Or the old subscription method will do. If fifty firms and individuals, Galusha M Cole of Pasedena. equal sum monthly the burden would be light on all and he's had enough money provided to keep the organization going in fine style

We should have a municipal band prepared to play on short notice any day or night. Then, we ought to have a large high schol band as a part of the high school organization and always under complete direction of the school officials.

THE PACE THAT KILLS

rishbein, editor of The Jour. What a break for the landlord. nal of the American Medical Association, and thus one of health in this country.

He pointed out that while the rice is puffed too. medical science had made many important discoveries which have tended to make the nation healthier, statistics show that people are not living longer

It is true real strides have ben made in combating infant mortality. Because of improved health standards and wider dissemination of knowledge concerning the care of children, their chances of living through infancy have been greatly increased. Also more operations and more skilled head and legs.

Pishbein points out The human body is a wonderful

mechanism; but it wears out, OUT OUR WAY and unlike our modern ma-chines, parts of it cannot be

We try to keep up the pace of youth. We do not guard our health at the very time when our strength must be conserved. We worry too much. We do not give medical science a chance to accomplish its wonders, and we forget that while it can do much it cannot work miracles.

In some of the more isolated sections of the country where the fast pace of modern civilization has not yet spread, people are living to remarkable ages. Although mortality rates among Indian children are high, many Indians are living beyond the age of 80 years. These facts seem to add weight to Dr. Fishbein's conclusion that we are living too fast or worrying too much or working too hard and are not watching our health as we should.

His warning is "Slow Up!" We all know he is right, but more of the American people should heed his advice.

FIRE MENACE

Cigaret butts and cigar stubs are discarded at the rate of 170,000 a minute in the United States, says the Department of Agriculture,

Tests have shown that a fire can be started from these "discards" with a wind of only three or four miles an hour. Here is a possible fire menace that should be watched carefully. With forest fires raging in several sections of the west, the need for care in heavily wooded sections is obvious, but it is also true that caution is necessary in the home, office and city buildings.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

ORGANIZING FOR THE BOND ISSUE

Wichita Times:

An organization to conduct educational campaign in behalf of the proposed state wide bond issue was formed at Austin last week. Steps were taken to raise funds for expense of the campaign, estimated at \$100,000.

Most of the voters of Texas are, we believe, open to contown has been recognized for viction on the subject. An many, many years. It is no educational campaign con-new-fangled idea. In West ducted along the right lines Texas there are numerous oc-casions when the town needs could bring the undertaking much nearer fruition.

One of the most difficult tasks before the organization ives the town a prestige and is that of persuading the ignity that nothing else can voters that the four-cent gasoline tax now being levied will Jean Hershou But, as we said in the be- not provide as much inning, it is our belief that money each year as the highthe personnel of the band is way commission can efficiently spend. The people of Texas want more good roads, but bond issue can convince the public that a statewide system of paved highways cannot be town. Fact is we'd like to obtained without a bond is-



on our street alone.

When the T' S fleet visited Panas 'tweet :

ca L I explain that only half of ing of unsettled conditions in the A most significant warn, their house was painted because foreign market, a ing concerning our health re- neighbors refused to let painters cently came from Dr. Morris put a ladder on their property is plentiful in Hollywood should it

A resident of Ardara Pa. is all America and South America, for the foremost authorities on puffed up cause he can write 454 Hollywood has Dolores, del Rio letter on a grain of rice. Mebbe Lupe Velez, Mona Maris, Ramor

CALIFOLNIA PASTOR AND FAMILY HURT IN WRECK

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 21 of of the First Christian church of Nils Asther and Greta Garbo, to West Palm Beach Fla his wife mention only a few. and baby and two women passengers in his automobile were injured in an automobile collision 20 miles About Town southwest of here today.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor. M. who re- tier, former French ring chamceived a bad cut on the head, was pion, and a Hollywood rage right the most seriously hurt Mrs. Logan now, to have a lead in "Hold Evlives of middle-aged persons Randolph recived a broken arm crything," ring musicalcy-table. are saved, due to remarkable and cuts and bruises about the George O'Brien swaggering about

Depew and his wire were only or at least the costume swaggers. But the story is different slightly injured but the child re- But it's not an old-time western. Is certain piccolo player a son-ofwhen old age comes. Dr ceived an injury to one of its eyes after all just a new talkie Le- a-gun. that might be serious. The party atrice Joy to tout Europe with GOING TO BOW-WOWS AGAIN was enroute to Colerado.



Hollywood's JABOANAM Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.-It may be that thise city of squeaking celluloid soon will offer a modern counterpart of the Tower of Babel. witht its multti- ern Progress.

plicity of tongues, but not, however, with its resulting onfusion Already there

coming of foreign of talkies to satisty a large foreign which abroad cannot long be expected to to-

road silent issues of American "klang-

Universal now is engaged in inserting dialog in its "Broadway." in German and Spanish, authenti- by his recent attempt at emancipasuming a long-term debt. Unless the proponents of the sons and daughters of the respective countries as doubles for the voices of the Hollywood players.

Word comes from France that Adolphe Menjou, lately departed over came to life over night. from Hollywood, has been signed by the French Pathe company to make MOVIES VS. THEATER talkies in English, which will be issued also in French, German, Spanish and Italian.

Mixed Language

And here in Hollywood, Paramount has imported Battaile-Henri, noted French song writer, to comcould be persuaded to give an Calif. celebrated his 165d birthday pose the French lyrics for Maurice Aug. 15 That's three soft years Chevalier's second starring picture. The all-English version will be shown in America and English-The population of the United speaking countries, but for France, States is expected to reach 120,000, while the dialog will remain Eng-000 in the 1930 census , Why, we lish, several of the songs will be rethought there were that many kids filmed and recorded in the Gallic tongue. Chevalier being a national entertainment idol there.

No producer as yet has come for ama last winter sailors spent ward with definite plans for allaround \$5,000,000. Gobs of money, foreign-language talkers, or is it likely that such will be undertaken now in view of the small number giant is something. Residents of a home in Jamais of wired houses abroad to say noth-

But linguistic talent, nevertheless, be needed -especially for an all-Latin film for Mexico, Spain, Central Novarro, Gilbert Roland, Ricardo Cortez, Lupita Tovar, Raquer Tor res. Armida and scores of others who speak their musical language

Other linguists there are, too, such as Baclanova, and Vilma The Rev. A. N. Depew, paster Banky Liby Damita, Jean Hersholt,

Seen and heard Georges Carpen the Fox lot in cowboy costume ...

vaudeville act. ...

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Prohibited by a law against "spite fences" a not build a fence on his line 10 feet 1 inch high. But he may construct a 31 story building on that

A CENTURY HENCE

A New York clothier makes a fantastic prophecy regarding the character of masculine attire a cenare concrete indi- tury hence. He predicts that men cations of the will toddle around in clothes that will give them the appearance of a cross between a Hottentot and language versions an inhabitant of Mars.

A quarter of a century ago wom en envied men their clipped hair market and comparative sartorial freedom. If it took women, with her initiative, all this time to achieve her present sensible and airy manner of content dress, it is safe to assume that it sub-title will be a century, at least, before any relief.

Evidence of man's helplessness in matters of this kind is furnished fle quickly became a fist fight. The ing suit merely makes the wearer partisan audience. ridiculous.

No revolution worth the name

The first shot in the competitive

war between the movies and the legitimate stage was fired the other night on Broadway when the Al Joison-Warner special "Say ft With Songs" opened at Warner's in opposition to Belasco's legitimate (or should it be called illegitimate?) production. "It's a Wise Child." at David's own theater. And to show they meant business each opened at a \$5.50 t.p. for the premier.

Had they thrown down the gaunt let to anyone else but the Old Man it wonlin't have been so bad. But thing of it! Challenging the Daddy of 'Em All-The Dean of the Alley, the white-haired, big-boss with the Roman cellar DAVID BELASCO! Of course, it takes a bigger shot than a Joison to ruffle a Belasco. But torsing even a spitball at a

THE ICEA

A cop up an pinched Rudy Valice, the Connecticut Yankee saxophone teaser, on a charge of violating traffic rules.

Rody has what you might call strangle hold on the emotions of Miss Manhattan; and the day after the arrest more than a hundred letters were received from outraged female citizens demanding the scalp of the cop who had dared lay hands on the sweetest jazz leader in town

The day after that in came the mail of the males-late, of course but none the less effective. After saving what they thought of Rudy, in language that was frequent and painful and free, they suggested that the cop who pinched Rudy be given a medal and be mad police commissioner

One writer advanced the novel idea that a cop with requisite nerve to arrest a saxophone player of Rudy Vallee's standing in New York might, upon investigation, prove to be the man, long sought, who on a historic occasion called

The theatrical, season on Broad

way never is really set until Bill Brady comes along with a play. His new offering, presented the other evening, is called "Now-A-Days" and is intended to show that the sun-tanned, slangy, gin-swiging Younger Generation is headed for the demnition bow-wows.

As the final curtain falls the nice, property owner in New York may gray-haired Police Inspector shakes his head and croaks: 'My God" What is this country coming to!" next door you can forget your want with the Missus and the Rid, on of light and air by Monday at Mod- a day in the country, are overtaken reoned under a tree, the tailor, dejectedly at his pipe, voices his last several years.

utter disgust: 'What a government!" he growls.



They were quite serene until two big boys got into a scuffle for the seat next to the fireplace. The scufother children watched while the popcorn burned. They began to self-interest and from the most al- thrived accordingly. But the first have dispertake sides; the sociable group by truistic sources at the same time. to proclaim the rights of humanity, and cuming

The councillor caught each boy by the arm and said: "See here, if you want to fight, fight outside. You're spoiling our fun. Stay outside 'till' you're through."

They went. The cool evening air cooled their tempers. Ten minutes later they came back. Someone else had the seat by the fire.

Not all fights can be so simply managed, but the idea is sound. in. Lately the boys have acquired When two children of approximately even size begin fighting, the best the House bill rate on that by three of the tides except that the waves thing to do is to estracise the battle on the basis of its interference with the pleasure of others.

Half the glory of a fight lies the fact that it creates excitement and consternation among the on-lookers. With an audience lacking, a good deal of the zeet is missing. Children who will fight even in solitude had better go to it and get it out of their systems:

But when children are unequally matched, one cannot allow them to fight their battles out. Even then it is wise, first to isolate the fighters. Then to put the matter up to them something in this manner: To the big one: "You're too big

To the other: "Don't egg him on o fight with you. He's too big. You haven't a chance, and when he beats you up you'll say he is a

to be fighting that boy; it's not

Then make each child go to his own room until his rage has cooled and he is perhaps ready to submit his differences to arbitration.

NORTHWESTERN LINES PLACE EMBARGOES ON GRAINS

ST. PAUL, Aug. 21 UP-All railpads in the northwest today orderd an embargo on shipments of rye, barley and oats from Aug. t23 to Aug. 31, in compliance with recom mendations made yesterday by the northwest shippers' advisory board

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By RODNEY DUTCHER,

WASHINGTON, Aug 22 - This Is Employs own used to be full of people who thought there wouldn't ever be may 11. Walted themen more tariff fights.

The prevailing theory was that is. Heari tariff and that the issue was no 44 Madiciani longer one of dispute between it | 14. se Prostresse and the Republicans.

It was commonly believed that so many Democratic senators had industries in their own states demanding protection that any tariff bill 22 Taker o the Republicans cooked up as a corporal's guard.

It was also an accepted supposition that the country at large was so thoroughly sold on protection that any new tariff bill, no matter how high its scale of duties, would be greeted by homannas from the ousetops and public thanksgiving meetings at the town pump.

Sky Was the Limit Serenely confident that all these things were true, the rules of the House of Representatives jammed through a tariff bill with the slogan that the sky was the limit and no one expected any further trouble, though it was supposed the hardboiled Republican majority on the Senate finance committee would adopt a general program of further

Well-already the bill has been for some time in a terrible jam and when the finance committee's bill hits the Senate floor it probably will enter a period of maceration. No man knoweth the final outcome, but all sensible persons have had to readjust their views about the tariff as an issue.

In the first place, a swell fight has developed.

In the second place, the tariff is as much a party tasue as it ever was. Democrtic national headquarters has been issuing unremitting daily blasts against the House bill and the Republicans of the finance committee for months. Most Demo Which reminds me of a recent cratic senators have sponsored bit line. And if you happen to live picture in Punch. A London tailor, of the bill and Republican intentions in general. It actually looks by a protracted rainstorm. Ma-fectively united against the House bill or anything like it than they hands deep in his pockets, puffing have been on any other issue in the

> In the third place and most im portant-the country is not in any sas, says; recptive mood. By such means as White House that a study of clip-pings showed nine out of ten newspapers actually critical.

approval of many of the proposed the human race increased, there By ALICE JUDSON PEALE increases is plainly to be seen in were family patriarchs whose word ishing influence. The children at camp were all the sweatings and writings of Sen- was law, chiefs who ruled tribes; the affairs of seated round the fire popping corn. ators Smoot, Reed. Watson and kings and judges and emperors that there is ing with the bill.

The fight on the House provisions There were occasionally benevohas come from many sources from lent despots and rare kings who powerful corporations acting in were wise, and their subjects ing in Cuba, led the fight on the precept for all mankind was Jesus House three-cent augar rate, aided of Nazerath, who was crucified beenthusiastical; by the carbonated cause of his belief. beverage bot : unselfish individuals and or mations defending right of every individual of equality understanding the interests of the consumer.

Pruning Under Pressure Under this sort of combined pres- fect even today. Within the snap, world make sure, Smoot, Reed, Watson and the of a single life human slavery exothers have at least partially caved cold feet on wool and have reduced has been more like the movement under pressure and trying to make this bill look just as sweet as possible under the circumstances.



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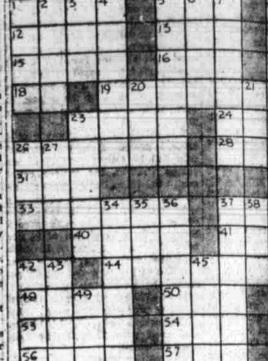
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By EDSON R. WAITE

That government as we know it has been and the country is able to protest it has been a slow development. Back has been squawking steadily and in those days when men were few ing our conduct some time ago word came from the and widely scattered there was no relations one in the study of clipneed for a rule of conduct. Might The organizations made right, and when individuals as government or tribes met and their desires con- and more con The effect of this popular dis-fileted brute strength prevailed. As larger part of the principal purpose of their reign. last 100 years

> Advance in the conception of the in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness was slow, and is imper- great draw isted in our own country. The world has not advanced at even pace. It

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Given under my hand and seal of office, this 31st day of July, A. D., 1929.

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ter holds formal opening.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 31st day of July, A. D., 1929.

J. T. PRICHARD Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas Issued this 21st day of July, A.

1929, the same being the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, then and their to assewer a petition filed in Said Court on the 31st day of July.

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Clerk of District Court in and for

Howard County, Texas SAN ANTONIQ - Majestic thea-

In the District Court
The State of Texas to the Sheriff
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That for seven or eight months prior to January 1, 1928, the Defendant consistently and persistently pursued a course of conduct that was unbecoming to a married woman and which humiliated the Plaintiff, brought shame upon him and worried him until he came to the conclusion that it was useless:

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Along in the middle of August, 1927, she left the premises of Plaintiff for no reason or cause whatsoever except that she was luc-

ore gaid *Court on the said first ay of next term thereof this writwith your return thereon, showing now wou have executed the same. and Court at the office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 30th day of July, A. D., 1929.

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

school for young ladies and small upon the place for the March congirls (also for boys under 12 years vention.) Fort Worth has entered galfers was turned in by Lavender
of age.) the only bid.



amounting to \$14,200 - None of the positions vetoes can be dis pensed without scriously interfering with the efficiency of the extension division," the statement of the A & M. board declared. It was pointed (SEAL) out that there are now thirty county commissioners' courts that have made appropriations for obtaining county workers, this action having

who negotiated the three round

The highway department was interested solely in keeping traffic moving, and not in any revenue measure.

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Mystery Surrounding Death Of

FEE BASIS OF OFFICES IS PROBED

Dallas County Auditor Takes Stand Before Committee

DALLAS, Aug. 21 (AP) .- County J. D. Cunningham at the recent re-Auditor Charles E. Gross, first union of the Howard County Oldwitness called in the legislative fee Settlers Association: investigation here today, refused to . About July 25, 1902, was the first give the income of county officials. although he knew it within o\$100. Big Spring I came in on the T. & "unless they refuse to give it themselves." In that event, Gross told the committee he would be glad to

During the questioning of the auditor it was brought out that the law makes it impossible for the auditor to demand of county officials what their unaccountable fees amount to. These fees arise chiefly from collection of delinquent taxes, and a statutes makes them private matters.

The best paying office in Dallas that has been none such since. county, Gross said, was that of the On the evening of the fourth county tax collector, held by John day there came an Ark to the hotel H. Cultum. He said Cullum was which was furnished by John the only county official who regu- Birdwell and that Ark took me as larly reported his unaccountable a Raven to go and search for dry

The witness, who had been audi- three days, until the water abated, tor for 16 years, gave it as his then I went to look for a drier opinion that every fee should be ac- climate; John Birdwell took the counted for, as otherwise there Ark up on the hill, where the famwould be no way to tell the cost tly lived; I suppose that was Mount Araratof county government.

Remission of fees for collection Don't think that I am irreverant of delinquent taxes came in for in speaking of the Ark, nor the heated argument between members book in which we find it. That of the committee. Senstor Walter Book gives the life of man his past. Woodull of Houston, after bringing the present and his future, and it is out from Gross that every tax col- the only book that does it. That lector habitually remitted fees to book gives events which are hapmarked that such actions were matters for the grand jury to de-Keller of Dallas arguéd no law was

County Attorney Joe H. Jones of Eastland county volunteered information as to the cost of operating his office and discussed fees accruing to that office.

West Texas Girl In Ranks Of Racers

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 21 (49-A West Texas girl, Tiny Vera Dawn Walker, 26, is a contestant in the woman's air derby. Mies Walker, who was eighth into El Paso today, was born in Coles county and attended chool at Ovalo, Taylor county. In 1922 she went to Los Angeles with her brother to "see the country." She did not return. The Texas entry made her

first solo flight last September after 17 hours of Instruction and friends here say she is known in California as "The World's Tiniest Aviatrix." She is 4 feet II inches tall and weighs 95 pounds. Her father, I. B. Walker, is employed by the federal government here. Vera's sister, Mrs. Lillie Harris, lives sear Abilene.

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ductor heard when he arrived that

and we camped in the hotel for the

night. There fell all night long the

heaviest rain I ever witnessed. Next

morning the entire earth around

the hotel was covered in water. It

continued to rain for four days

and nights, until this draw was a

half mile wide and forty feet deep

in some places. There had never

been such a flood of water in Big

Spring I was told, and I am sure

land. I wandered to and fro for

The following paper was read by W H. Douglas of Houston. tings I ever saw Howard county and investigation and the body is being the leg was not broken. P. late in the evening. The con-

department as a man who register- amination of the body was impos- considerably. ed at the Haley Hotel July 27 as sible. The Wink undertaker hand- features, the man seemed about \$6 man whose description corresponds ling the body believed one leg was years old, about 5 feet seven or to that of the body found, said he Death from unknown cause is the broken, which would substantiate a eight inches in height and had had a family in Galveston. only verdict the Wink justice of murder theory in the minds of of- closely cropped grey hair peace has been able to reach at ficers, but this testimony was off. Further investigation made late book of which was found on the

this time, but the case is still under set by that of a physician who said Tuesday evening in Big Spring re- body at Wink, reveal that W. H. held pending word from relatives A razor bearing blood stains, but the Cosdon Oil Company refinery 5700 July 24, and withdrew the who may be located, according to a enclosed in its case, was found a for a job as pipe fitter. He told money on August 7.

The decomposed body of a man conversation between the Wink of few feet from the body. A bucket men at the refinery that he had near wink late Monday evening has noon today.

The justice of peace could not be Pierce Od Company as mechanical and Mrs. Gary and two sons. Mr. The partially identified by mem—
The partially decomposed body positive that the man's throat was foreman for several years. From Morley is district management of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad depositive had deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff's was so wasted that a conclusive execut as the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff is the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff is the body bad deposited by the description of the Howard county sheriff is the body bad deposited by the body bad depo From opreserved sheriff's department learned that a

Records of a local bank a pas-

Mystery Shrouds Past Life Of Man

Investigations conducted here W. H. Douglas, whose body, with the throat slit in three places, was found in the Gulf Tank Farm near Wink Monday.

Tuesday to determine whether the dead man was a brother-inlaw bearing the same name, and one of the initials of the slain man. On returning he said it was not his kinsman.

Following a report that the deceased was a pipe fitter a check of refineries and oil industry construction concerns was made without results. The check deposited here last month was said to have been on a local refinery.

Will Palmer and family of Pine Bluff, Ark., are visiting G. T. Palmer, brother of Will.

Prim Wood and wife at Knott Monday.

Roswell, New Mexico.

.Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited R

left here Saturday for New Mexico

Mrs. Barron visited Mrs. Marion N. Jr., have returned after a Gordon I. Phillips.

Misses Lelia and Josie Hannah visited Miss Dora Mahan Sunday.

P. T. Asiin and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Yates visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer one day

Joe Low visited his son, Alvie, of near Lamesa Saturday.

Isaac Low and wife of Ackerly visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cross

Vincent News

of Sweetwater are visiting relatives here this week,

Mrs. C. C. Tate spent last week

Miss Ruby Queens returned Sunday from near Garden City, where

Miss Arvie Bishop has just re-turned from Abilene where she has been attending school.

family here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens of

several days last week visiting in

Crops and pastures are very bad-

Tell your doctor to phone your prescriptions to Cunningham and

yealed that Mr. Douglas applied to Douglas deposited approximately

a bank book from the First Na-tional Bank, Big Spring. It was learned there that W. H. Douglas deposited \$100 on July 24 and withdrew the money about August 7.

visitor Saturday.

Bob Quinn and family visited

Harry Graham and son, Bill, an 1 R. R. Copeland left Monday for

Leonard Smith and John Palmer

John Hodges and family left last Saturday for a few weeks' visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hannah Sunday.

risiting friends in Abilene.

they visited relatives.

visited Mrs. J. S. Harding and

attending yesterday's final ball game Derefield, Kan., visited the latter's between Midland and Big Spring mother, Mrs. Shafer, in this community last week. .

Mr. and Mrs. Eucli Lewis spent

ly in need of rain through the Vinbent territory. Cotton and feed yield will be short in this section it appears now.

Philips, adv.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and, Mrs. Fred Morley of Wink were guests of Mr. and Mrs. California. M. R. Showalter here Sunday. They Morley is district manager of the an operation for re

Miss Iva Jane Lytle, formerly public health nurse of Howard eration for removal county, has accepted a position as morning and is re itiperant health nurse for the Mis- torily.

Mrs. A. Garrett returned Sunday from a vacation of six weeks at Frankfort, Ill. Mr. Garrett met her in Dallas on the return trip.

souri state department of health.

Mrs. M. Shubert returned to her home in Big Spring Monday morning after spending the past week visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and Texarkana, Texas,

Miss Alta Buchanan, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, 507 Gregg street returned to her duties as assistant secretary at the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce Sunday night. Miss Sally Buchanan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, will arrive Wednesday to spend a short vacation from school work at Commerce before returning for the fall term.

D. W. Christian, pioneer Howard ounty stockman, was in town Monday. Prefacing his remarks by saying the man was not a Howard county employe, Mr. Christian told of being visited by a man who termed himself a "farm demonstrator" who advised Mr. Christian to plant "corn chops" and cotton that bears white bloom.

E. F. English of Prescott. Artzona, arrived Sunday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elgredge and friends. Mr. English formerly lived at Glen Rose and Cleburne, Texas.

A message from J. O. Tamsitt, who has been receiving the Herald while on vacation in Long Beach, Calif., says that he and his party were to leave there Monday for Big Hazel Smith, spent Su

Mrs. Bonnie Goodman of Troup, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Allen, 1111 Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yates and street. little son and Mr. Yates' mother of Houston passed through the city enroute to Denver Sunday, stopping for a visit with Mrs. Yates' aunt, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.

Mrs. W. H. Stephens, of Palestine, arrived this morning for a visit with Mrs. J. A. Stephens and

Miss Fannie Stephens. Miss Wilma Beeman of Amarillo California.

Stripling.

Herb Daily spent Sunday and Monday here, returning to San An-

Mrs. W. N. Brown, and son, W.

Kinard have returned! with Anita Davis at R Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Melvin Phillips d visiting in the home dl

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planes. A lon-foot, circle will beplaced in the middle of the tract, with a wind cone and an arched

negotiated 'the lease. . Try one drink at either of our three soda, fountains, Cunning-killers. Cunningham and Philips. ham and Philips. -adv.

Seek Plants for Southwest **BOTH SIDES** OF RIVER IN

State And Federal Men Go To Mexico City For Conference

ZONE PLANS

Both Sides AUSTIN, Aug. 21 CP-Establishment of a non-cotton sone along the international bounder between the United States and Mexico is advocated by officials in an effort to eradicate the

pink boll worm. J. M. Del Curto, chief state entomologist, and R. E. McDonald, in charge of pink boll worm activities for the federal government in Texas and New Mexico, have gone to the City of Mexico seeking cooperation of the officials there. They are advocating a non-cotton zone on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande along the border.

George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, said it had been found impossible to control the spread into Texas of the pink boll worm unless a concentrated movement to stop the growing of cotton on both sides of the border was started by Texas and Mexic.

T. E. L. Class Has Picnic Program

Members of the T. E. L. Club the craft and extinguish the fire, of the First Baptist church, with suffering slight burns herself. In social meeting Tuesday evening in the form of a pienic at the New

There was much excitement on that the Ark passed over the Jor- reaching the picnic site when a large rattlesnake was killed I passed up that draw on the even- The huge baskets, heavily laden of trans-Atlantic fame.

Ark encompassed Jericho and pass-

absence of F. R. King his daugh- wing of her craft. ter took his place on the program. giving a reading.

B. Reagan said the benediction. Those present included Mr. and tervals beginning at 6 a. m. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass and children, Mrs ed away into the face of the rising F. R. King and daughters, Mrs. J. R. Miller and Miss Miller of Elida. N. M., Miss Lynch of Gainesville. Miss Juanita Dawsett of Houston, Mrs. J. D. Hill and daughter, 'Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee and family. Mrs. J. S. Austin, Mrs. B. N. Duff and children, Mrs. R. V. Jones and son. Mrs. G. F. Williams and children, Mrs. R. A. Parker and grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott and sons, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and children, Mrs. Dora Vandagriff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Clavens and children. **Bankers Start** Ouster Action

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. AP-A group of bankers, headed by John Williams and Company of Rienmond. Va., has started a movement less it permits stockholders to make an examination of the company's records and properties, it was learned today. A call has been sent to stockholders at the instance of grubbing the field and placing it in John L. Williams and Company condition to accomodate 'landing suggesting that a special meeting be held in Wilmington Stpetmber 17

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owens and sign with the words, "Lamesa Air- children, Robert and Margaret, returned Wednesday from a three Philip Yonge, chairman of the weeks trip to Albany, where Rev. aviation committee of the chamber Owens' mother was visited, and to

sabotage in connection with accidents to ships in the race. Derby officials ordered that the guards be stationed here and at all control points on the remainder of the a spare flying suit in the cockpit.

making the landing she broke the landing gear of her plane but had no trouble in alighting here. Mrs. Keith Miller zoomed across the control line at 9:17 a. m., closely following her came Ameija Earhart

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Mrs. Barnes-

with good things to eat, were Phoebe Omlie was the spread and following invocation by filer to check in at this point. She Jordans. The book says that the W. C. Blankenship a delightful, was closely followed by Gladys feast was devoured. Watermelon in O'Donnell. Mrs. Omlie was timed ed around it seven times and then generous quantities ended the meat at 7:53 a.m., and Miss O'Donnell 28 The men furnished the program seconds later. Miss O'Donnell each one relating the most excit- "overshot" the field on her landing ing incident in his life. Due to the and slightly damaged the left under

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 22 (49-An extremely interesting talk was Fliers in the national women's air given by Miss Lucille Reagan, who derby en route to Cleveland for tion to approximately \$300,000 in has just returned from Africa Mrs. the National Air Races took off from here for Pecos, Texas, at in-

The women fliers lined their W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. B. Rea- planes up shortly before 6 o'clock. gan, Miss Lucille Reagan, Mr. and and at about two minute intervals Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. took them into the air and roar-

> was the leader of the departing argonauts. She was followed by the sixteen other members of the derby. The women flew here yesterday from Douglas, Arizona, Originally they had planned to fly from Dougias to Midland, Texas, but inclem-

> Midland caused race officials to order the flight halted over night. Weather reports today indicated that the lady birds would have excellent flying conditions, although they were warned before the star! they would have to hunt the "ceiling" in order to pass over two ranges of mountains which rise to

heights of from 3,000 to 6,000 feet in West Texas. The fliers were to pause for a check of time over Van Horn, and make stops for refuelling inspection of planes and lunch at Pecos. and Midland, They will spent the night at Fort Worth.

Extensive preparations to guard the planes against sabotage, hints of which have arisen at other points along the route already covered have been made at Fort Worth. Special police and watchmen have been detailed by airport officials. Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh held her lead in the

ed time of 6 hours, 48 minutes and 31 seconds. In the light plane division Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., was in first place. Her elapsed time was 8 hours, 35 minutes and 24 seconds. The orange monoplane of Miss Earhart, pioneer woman transatlantic flier. was the first to land here from Douglas, Ariz., and as a result was

Groveton-Produce market open at local cream station the first on the line at the take Alarm clocks help you hold your Cunningham and Philips. The planes were under guar! job. here last night following rumors of adv.

The plane of Claire Fahy, of Los Angeles, was forced out at Calexico, Calif., with broken wing struts and a leaky gasoline tank. Bobbin Trout also of Los Angeles, withdrew after she smashed a landing gear at Aigodonez, Mexico. Miss Thea Rasche, German flier, found "foreign matter" in her gasoline tank but continued in the race aft- N. Adams and family Saturday. er the tank had been inspected and cleaned. Miss Marvel Crosson

killed in a crash. Miss Pahy, reiterated in Los Angeles last night that her plane had been tampered with. She said her husband, Herbert J. Fahy, test pilot, had told the district attorney in San Bernardino, who is investigating sabotage charges Springfield Sunday afternoon. that "no stranded wire in the world would have broken unless it had been tampered with." Fahy alleged

the wing wires of his wife's plane were weakened with acid. Official standings in time to El Paso follow: Heavy Planes Louise McPhetridge

Mary Elizabeth von Mack, De

Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I.

Margaret Berry, Los Angeles, 9:

Opal Kunz, New York, 12:01:46.

Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles

May Haizlip, Kansas City, 7:11:

Thea Rasche, Germany, 9:59:15

Light Planes

Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, 8:35:24

Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore., 9:51

Mrs. Keith Miller, Australia, 18

The Nash sedan stolen from T. E.

Satterwhite while the owner was

was recovered on streets of Big

Spring early this morning by mem-

bers of the sheriff's department.

Record of the speedometer indi-

cated the car had been driven ap-

had been exhausted.

Park Is Recovered

Car Stolen At Ball

Pittsburgh, 6:48:31.

9:21:01.

14:19:57.

44. (Unofficial).

(unofficial.)

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., 7:01:08. Amelia Earhart, Boston, 7:19:47. Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 7:26:26 Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Calif., 7:26:34. Ruth Elder, Los Angeles, 8:41:2. Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, 8:57.

troit, 9:12:30. ent weather between El Paso and

heavy plane class with an elapa-

Killed Near Wink Tuesday failed to throw any light upon the death or life of

The man's ciothing contained

One local man went to Wink

B. G. Sorge was a Big Spring

southern Texas.

Mrs. Tom Mustain and children

Mrs. S. J. Harding visited in Colorado early this week.

Miss Ruby Greene of Colorado

proximately 100 miles and the supply of fuel, both oil and gasoline

month's visit with Mr. G. Orenbaun, Ledger Smith of Co. with the California

returned to his du ard, Mitchell and fields after a me

Tom Jordan Jr. w

County Attorney Mrs. Little and their Kathleen, returned to

late Tuesday night for vacation spent in mountains. Miss Julia BeatsNo.

arrive Saturday evening Mrs. F. L. Van Open ters, Misses Florence ine, and son, Lenard, le evening for a week's sas City, Mo., and Mis-

Mrs. B. C. Rix of visiting her son, H family. Mrs. C. P Duvall of spending the week me

son-in-law and wife w Ralph Rix. Miss Mary Griffin Worth, Raiph Duval Elizabeth Duvall arms guests of Mr and Mrs I They will leave for he

row morning.

F. B. Blalack.

Misses Gertrude and H after a visit in this city Travis Reed, left Satur ing for their home in be Misses Hearn are test Snyder public schools Mrs. T. B. Bittle und Hancock are house per

Mrs. Bertha Smith m

the Academy of Our Lat

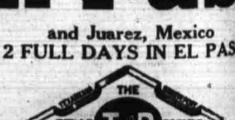
at Stanton. Mrs. S. P. Daily and I Bell Daily of San Anima ing Mrs. L. A. Deason of

Mrs. Isla Davis and Anita nad Charlene be from Plainview when the summer with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E.I children, Austin Belle i are visiting friends ber their home after a me

Misses Inez Matthew

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and chair cars Leave BIG SPRING 11:00 P.

Returning MAKE YOUR PULLMAN RESERVATIONS 3 full days in

his friends or in needy cases, re- pening all around us every day. There are more Arks than one recorded in that Book but all of liberate upon. Representative Jack them are for the salvation of human Bible students will recollect that when the world was destroyed by a flood where were many evils in the land and that among the evils were

giants.

itants, plus one hundred old topers. Howard county soon afterward fired a gun which killed those four giants all at once and the same time. There were but few at their funeral and few mourners I am happy

to state that there are no mourners

today and no one wants to see the

There were four giants of evil

when I came to Big Spring and

there were only about 500 inhab-

I am not saying that those giants caused that particular flood but I am saying that those giants cause more floods of grief and sorrow | Wells, than any other evil. The book says dan. I am here to say that when ing of the fourth day of the flood

the walls fell and the city was redeemed or became devoted. I predict that in seven years Big Spring will be the biggest Jericho between Fort Worth and El Paso. Big Spring is now erecting about \$300,000 worth of new church buildings that will be devoted, in addi-

existing church property that is

When I first came to Big Spring

there was nothing that brought any

already devoted.

business life to the town except the railroad shops. They were the only life and nourishment it had and if they had been taken away Appliance Expert, will demonstrate Big Spring would have been deso-We learn from the Big Spring Herald that the authorities of the Texas & Pacific will improve their present shops in Big Spring. That means more life and more labor. which makes the business men smile. Then, in the history of Big

Spring, came the farmer, not only

the bone and sinew of the land but

the soul, spirit and body of the

Grant and children, Mrs. W. Aycock, Mrs. W. R. Hines, Mrs. Mcflowing with milk and honey. Oil Lourine, Mr. and Mrs. Lester King has been honey to Big Spring and and children and Mrs. M. H. Howard county. The farmer who unhappy because he doesn't work

New Airport LAMESA, Aug. 21 Lamesa was assured of an airport Monday when to oust the present management of a lease was signed between fifty the Freeport, Texas, Company unbusiness men, the chamber of commerce and M C Lindsey, owner of

Lamesa Gets

of commerce, with L. E. Eager, Colorado Springs and Denver, Kill your flies with our insect



Dedicated to finding and developing plants which will grow in the arid southwest is the Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum, erected by the millionaire philanthropist, William Boyce Thompson, near Superior, Ariz. This laboratory is situated on a huge flat rock on top of a hill. Here the habits and adaptability of fruits, flowers, shrubs and plants of value of semi-tropic countries are studied in an effort to find species beneficial to farmers in that locality.