OAD AGREEMENT RECEIVED

EBALL CLUB IN NEED OF INDS TO FINISH SCHEDULE BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB HEARS

DOWN AT

HOUSTON

Girl Companion Is

Wounded By Mys-

terious Assailant

HOUSTON, Texas, July 3. (P)-

Charles Howard Gauge, 22, was

killed and his girl companion was

critically wounded in a mysterious

shooting at Morgan's Point late

Miss Lillian Bissitt, 18, is at a

According to her statement to

officers, a man approached their

parked car and attempted to drag

her from the car. Gauge resisted

A posse of county officers are

Gouge, shot through the heart

and lungs, crumpled to the ground

dead at the feet of Miss Bissitt, 18.

Complete mystery veiled the slay-

ing. Offocers, with hardly a clue

to identify the killer, were scouring

man seen prowling around parked

waitress in a Harrisbury cafe.

"The girl told officers a men pp-

proached their roadster as it was

Gouge, a bullet wound in the side.

to aid the wounded girl. And then

have done the shooting," Dr. Aves

Four Houstonians who were on a ing.

bathing party told officers they

saw a man snooping around au-

tomobiles as if he were searching

for someone. When asked what he

wanted the man mumbled, "Noth-

ing, my brother-in-law has my car,"

story regarding the mysterious

The name of a former suitor who

"I ceased going with him several

weeks ago," Miss Bissitt said.

Since then he has always followed me, no matter where I went. And

last night he showed up right after

the ambulance arrived and rode

with me to the hospital.

might have fired the shots was giv-

en this afternoon by the girl.

Other persons substantiated the

boy had been robbed."

fell dead.

bullet from the killer's gun.

whose body also had received a Short Talks, Plenty Of

the waterfront, seeking a short, fat chamber of commerce open meet-

automobiles a short time before terworks next Tuesday evening at

The slain youth was the son of a general invitation extended to all

a contractor. Miss Bissett was a members of the organization and

parked near the bay shore and at- ceremonies and will speak on

tempted to drag her from the au- "Things You Should Know." James

tomobile. Gauge resisted the at. T. Brooks will speak on extension

sion. More than a dozen per- Miss Jessie D. Boykin and M

sons were within 100 yards of the Dorothy Jordan will present read-

The theory that the double shoot. band, it was stated this morning.

ing was done by a revengeful lov- . A feature of the meeting will be

er was advanced in some quar- a yo-yo contest between the City

A statement by Dr. D. R. Aves, Commerce. Winners will be de-

who gave the girl medical atten- clared and prizes awarded by the

tion before she was rushed to a department of justice. Following

hospital, substantiated that theory the yo-yo encounter an open forum

said. "She said neither she nor the drinks and perhaps ice cream will

Miss Bissitt was unable to give mitteemen urge a large attendance

rational account of the exper- and state that the occasion is just

"She said a jilted lover might is scheduled.

looking for the slayer.

last night.

hospital.

With the jailing of Al Capone at

Philadelphia, leadership of Chica

go's gangdom is said to have passed

into the hands of George L. "Bugs"

Moran, above. Seven members of

his gang were slain in the St. Valen

tine's Day massacre.

PROGRAM

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FORMED

Food To Feature

Open Meeting

ing to be held at the new city wa-

6:30 o'clock has been arranged and

E. A. Kolley, president of the

commercial body, will be master of

Ray Willcox will deliver an address

Music for the occasion will be

staggered to his feet, attempting furnished by a Mexican orchestra died here last night of injuries

and the committee is attempting to

secure services of the Big Spring

Federatio nand the Chamber of

Refreshments in the form of col-

be served during the evening. Com-

what it is named "An Open Mect-

Trip By Plane

A party of Marland . Production

company and Continental Oil com-

pany officials are inspecting West

Texas properties by airplane and

were in Texon today, according to

No official itingrary has been an-

nounced by the plane party, but

representatives here expected some

definite announcment if Big Spring

is to be included in their stops thu

information from Marland's oper.

ating camp in Forsan.

Oil Men Begin

citizens of Big Spring

A complete program for the

Must Be Taken YOUTH SHOT o Stay Even

ig Spring baseball club is ed of funds, the Business hib was told at Wednesncheon at the Methodist by Dr. E. O. Ellington,

me situation that faces ily every city with a team on D league which is not for a club in a league r classification now faces ng, Dr. Ellington declar-Hall, who is keeping the the club, detailed its exand receipts, showing that si,000 monthly to keep the out of the red.

llington and Jack Ellis rea players' payroll and tay affixed their signatures er for \$1,000.

ice here has been sev. the man's efforts and both he and es larger than in any other the girl were shot. the league. Gate receipts month totaled \$2,800 and

LADIES DAY

will be Ladles' Day at park when Big Spring Angelo of the West League clash in an imearly game of the sec-Dr. E. O. Ellington, club

indies will be admitted

ond month \$2,700. This of the \$3,500 in subscripe at the beginning of the has not been paid and provements made to the se of a bus to trans. tack and was shot through the of Big Spring's trade territory and Lubbock Veteran team and payment of a side. ried over from the club of Two shots were fire in rapid suc- on the subject "Up In The Air." ie feel this years ld not have been made to devolved upon the club couple when the killing occurred. ings.

Rose Talks. . Ralph Rose was predeclared he believed that just signed have finished of the Cowboys the strong-

fit in the league. don't ride us so much when be pleaded.

alnment of the finest sort nished by the Misses Jack-Miss Wade, The Jackson played three selections as uets, including a medley of songs which struck a rechord. Miss Wade favored ers with two plano solos. was chairman of the day. Condra, vice-president was hair, Among visitors intro-see Messrs Roberts, Frans, Howard and Wood, for the Big Spring Steam and Home Service Launwere guests of their emank King; Ford Stock-San Antonio Drug com d Manager Rose of the

Pickle announced members ustrial committee of the of commerce and men who recent trip to Sherman the chamber of commerce this evening at 8 o'clock to their final report.

Watson announced next wening's open meeting of of commerce memberthe waterworks reserva-

SHIER ARRESTED

KLES, July 8 (P)-Pera cashier of the Los Anin Exchange, was arrest-after he had confessed, id to a plot in which the

night and Thursday; warmer in the Panhandle tonight. IS SUED FOR ALLEGED

apring in district court manent injuries receivred contamination of

a are Harrel Raney, Cody

totaling \$30,000 are ask- plaintiffs allege that poison receivtransmitted through water mains to their residence in Big Spring caused both temporary and permanent

mains by a sewerage injuries and that their health ands life were endangered for a time. Wednesday no answers to the others and Beulah Bell suits had been filed with the dis-in petitions on file trict clerk.

"I don't know who could have afternoon. A trip through Pecos county was planned this afternoon shot me, unless it was he." it was understood. Officers had arrested the suitor E. J. Nichols, executive vice-pres. mentioned by Miss Bissett before ident of the Marland Production she made her statement, but he had company of Ponca City heads the party and is accompanied by George H. McIntyre, general super-The Weather intendent of Texas and New Mexico operations. Two or three Con-West Texas: Generally fair totinental officials, whose "names were were unknown to Marland

personnel. Moody May Attend **CONTAMINATION IN MAINS**

An invitation to attend opening of Big Spring airport has been exsuits filed against the ed indirectly from a city sewerage tended Gov. Dan Moody who wired he is unable definitely to accept an engagement this far in advance.

The governor suggested that ofinformed. ficials of the chamber of commerce present the matter near the opening date, Aug. 24 or 25 and that he man Gin Company of six or seven equipped with Rylander sterilizers, patents Nos. 1510610 issued October more definite answer.

New Gang Chief: TOM LOVE'S HAT IN RING FOR **GOVERNOR IN 1930 ELECTIONS**; "ANTI-TAMMANY" CHIEF PLEA

business building.

chase.

limits prohibited by state law.

However, the Chief said all fire-

would advise against sale and pur-

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 3. (/P)-

Spanish - American war veteran,

suffered when he was struck by an

automobile while running to the

aid of a woman in another machine

injured by the same car-

AUSTIN July 3 (AP. -Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas formally innounced his candidacy for governor, subject to the 1930 democratic

With malice toward none, and charity for all, I shall be a candidate for governor as an anti-"l'ammany democrat," he said in a statement. I have a message to carry to the people, and I know of no other way

"During the past few months, literally thousands of men and women. in all sections of Texas, have expressed their desire that I become **FIREWORKS** candidate, and I feel this time has come when my friends, and my enemies as well, are entitled to DOWNTOWN know that I choose to run."

Senator Love was one of the Democrats who campaigned Texas **PROHIBITED** for Herbert Hoover for president last fall. He condemned Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee, for his Tammany connections Although there is no special city and anti-prohibition views ordinance pertaining to fireworks in Big Spring, E. A. Long, chief of

Love is a former National Democratic Committeeman from Texas police, has issued an untimatium and resigned his place to "scratch" that no fireworks of any kind will the party ticket in Texas when Mrs. be tolerated within the fire limits Miriam A. Ferguson was the nomion July 4 and that the state penal nee for governor. code, which has been adopted bod-

ily by the city, forbids setting off He was a candidate for the nomi nation for lieutenant governor in torpedoes, and cannon crackers on a public thoroughfare, within any the Democratic primaries last sumcity limits or within 100 feet of any mer and got into the run off with Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller also of Dallas. His name had been Fire limits in Big Spring extend barred from the ballots in some Johnson to Gregg street and counties because of his announced from rust to and including Fourth intention to scratch the Democratic street. Chief Long intimated that presidential electors. firecrackers can be exploded out-

The state executive committee side the fire limits, if people will use proper precaution and if the was considering removing his name from the run off ballots when Lieutype of explosives is not within tenant Governor Miller requested it be placed there. Later, Love withdrew from the race. works were dangerous and that if asked for his personal opinion

Lieutenant Governor Miller likely will be one of Love's opponents in the 1930 race. He is generally con-Members of the Retail Merchants sidered a candidate for the gover-Association will eigse their places norship.

of Independence 'Day, it was apnounced. Banks will, as usual, be THREE KILLED AT AMARILLO

Killed By Auto

Regan Bruton, 22, and Joe W. Wilson, 20. All lived in Amarillo. Henry Ellis. 21, the only other, which had struck a culvert. City occupant of the automobile, escap-

Marshal Buck Howard, Abernathy, ed with minor injuries. also going to the woman's aid, was The party was returning from dance at about 2 a. m.

PURE'S SCRIVNER, NORTH OF KLOH PUMPER, PASSES 2,000

With Howard County Oil Corp. No. 2 Kloh et al. 330 feet from the definitely completed and ready to

west, line of section 4, block 34, said. Howard County Oil Corporation's 180 quarts.

around 2,060 feet. have a pumping unit at the lease tipn, declares.

No. 1 Scrivner is 30 feet from the some time this evening and will. The superintendent warned all south line and 990 feet from the likely be pumping tomorrow, it was parents and guardians that these

Seek Injunction Of Gin Concern

Seed Sterilizer Manufacturers

oration's No. 2 Kloh, Runnsey and north and west lines of section 5, been properly transferred from Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, to Abrams, new Settles area producer, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. common school districts in the wield the gavel in adjourning the start pumping, Pure Oil Company's Ry. Co., survey is reported stand- or to independent districts within rum shows up. No. 1 Scrivner, a north offset to ing between 1,200 and 1,500 feet in the county, Pauline Cantrell, counthe new well, is reported drilling crude oil. Operators expected to ty superintendent of public instruc-

transfers must be made prior to township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. Pay was topped in No. 2 Klon August 1 or the child will have to survey and if a producer will be the around 2,276 feet and after drilling pay tuition to attend school in the most northern well in the field. | to 2,328 feet, the well was shot with district into which it has moved

MOODY John H. Bankhead, above, mil-

lionaire coal mine owner of Jasper, Ala., is out to beat Senator Tom Heffin of that state who is a candidate for re-election. Bankhead was a candidate several years ago when the late Senator Oscar, W. Underwood retired from office, but was defeated by Senator Hugo L. Black,

Opposes Heflin

TURNER NO.1 DRILLING AHEAD

Important Test Cores Anhydrite At 2,-107 Feet

or define the field northeast, that day. of Glasscock Brothers on the Tur-

AMARILLO, July 3 (AP). Three fro mthe east line of section 19, which it was freely and generally block 33, township 2 south, T&P predicted the house could not mainjured here today when their auto- Ry. Co., survey and is a test that terially reduce its original money John R. Davis, 70, Abernathy, mobile crashde into a parked truck, will probably attract at least three bills. The dead: Carroll McMurty, 21, offsets if developed into a producing well. Empire and Roxana or Shell hold acreage on either side of

Glasscock Brothers' lease, Anhydrite was topped in the well at 2,065 feet, the operators said. Small lime breaks are reported showing at frequent intervals but

School Transfers **Must Be Obtained**

AND PROVIDE RIGHT-OF-WAY: OFFER CONSIDERED LIBERAL GAUNTLET IS More Than Two-For-One Basis Given Howard **FLUNG TO**

COUNTY MUST RAISE \$550,000

Legislature Will Not Cut Appropriations, It Says

AUSTIN, July 3 (AP) -The senate finance committee threw down the gauntlet to Governor Dan Moody today, shortly after the 41st legislature met in third extra session on the governor's call to reconsider major appropriations after he had vetoed the money bills passed by the second special session.

The committee passed out the same judiciary and eleemosynary bills disapproved by the governor, and increased the \$16,496.545 educational bill by \$137,500, allowed for a new building at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville. It indicated it would attempt to reduce the departmental bill.

The house was without a quorum and adjourned until tomorrow. The senate, with 21 members in attendance, adjourned until Saturday. There were 58 members of the house who registered present. The house cannot organize for the ses-A well that will further prove alon until it obtains a quorum, and the northern Glasscock county area it can only adjourn from day to

The finance and appropriation ner tract, was coring anhydrite es began clearing away the debria committees of the respective formand lime breaks at 2,107 feet ac- left by the governor's blue pencil. cording to information from the In the house there was an informal company's office this morning. discussion led by Representative The No. 1 Turner is 2,130 feet John F. Wallace, chairman of the from the north line and 330 feet appropriations committee, during

> Wallace said the educations appropriation bill was only \$151,000 in excess of the measure of two years ago. He said he did not believe it could be decreased appreciably with out crippling some of the institu-

He declared special appropriations authorized by the legislature and run the total up to exceed the ncome and the major appropriation bills recommended by the house committee were within the revenue.

Speaker W. S. Barron announced he would leave for his home in Bry-Only eight or ten children have an and appointed Representative county to other common districts house from day to day until a quo-

> Senator Gus Russke of Schulenourg was elected president pro tem of the senate. He had been elected president pro tem for the interim resterday, but his tenure lasted only rom sine die adjournment at midaight until the legislature reconvened today so his colleagues put oim right back.

Rainbow Girls To Plan Cavern Trip

All members of the local chapter of the Order of the Rainbow who desire to go to Carlsbad Cavern for the week-end are asked to meet at Over Use Of Bollworm Machines Mother Adviser, 104 West Sixth street at 6 o'clock this evening. Plans will be made for the trip

at the meeting. The group will start from Big Spring Saturday morning and spend the week-end in the New Mexico city.

Two Houston Firemen Killed

HOUSTON, Tex., July 3 (A) Two firemen were killed and six others were injured, two seriously, late last night when a truck speed ing to a fire in Kensington Addi-

H. L. Oxford, 34, and E. H. Grant, 27, died of injuries. Capt. Johnnie were those injured seriously.

What is regarded as an exceptionally libertl proposition has been received from the highway commission by the road committee of the Chamber of Comp of Big Spring, according to announcement by Judge James T. Brooks, committee chairme Wednesday's luncheon of the Business Men's Club. As a result petitions calling for a road bond election are expected to be in circulation within two weeks.

100-Foot Roadway The commission offers to stand for all cost of permanently paving highways 1 and 9 in Howard coun ty over and above \$550,000. The county must raise the latter figure

and also provide right_of-way 100 feet wide at all points. Under this proposition it is estimated the state would pay approximately \$150,000 more than two-thirds of the construction cost. The road committee expects to arrive at a plan whereby any road bond issue voted in the county would provide, in addition to construction of state highways, for lateral roads in outlying districts of the county.

The commission's committment on the matter will be placed before the county commission court when Judge H. R. Debenport reports Saturday from a short vacation trip to Christoval.

Two Injured In Collision On Bankhead

One man was in a local hospital suffering from painful, but not serious bruises and scratches and ar other was released after blood flow from a severed vessel had been stopped and other minor injuries received in an automobile crash west of the business district on the bankhead highway this morning at 7:45 o'clock, treated.

B. F. Hollis of San Antonio street employed on a construction job in Airport Addition was the most seriously injured, but physicians said his condition was not critical and that he will be release ed soon. Hömer Hollis, son of B. F. Hollis

received scratches on the right arm and a gash between the index finger and thumb. His wounds were dressed and he was released. Earnest, another son, was riding in the Hollis car, but received only bruises.

The accident happened when a truck approaching Big Spring swerved to the left to avoid striking a small car entering the highway from a side street, according to witnesses. The truck struck the

Chicago Tribune Plane Leaves On Flight To Berlin

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., July (4) The amphibian "Untin Bowler," Chicago to Berlin plane, landed on the waters of the St. Mary's river here at 1:45 p. m. (Central daylight saving time) today. The plane came down on the American side of the river and taxled across to the Canadian forestry department aerodrome on the other side.

CHICAGO, July 3 (P)-The Chiago Tribune amphibian, "Untin Bowler," lifted its wings from the waters of Lake Michigan at 8:48 a m. today and sailed northward on the first leg of a flight to Berlin. Its first stop was at Milwaukee.

Houston Druggist Dies Of Injuries

GALVESTON, Texas, July 3. (45) Dr. A. O. Blum, Houston drug-gist, died here today of injuries suffered in an automobile acc on the Houston-Galveston his last night.

representatives here, complete the Port Dedication

The Rylander Cotton Machines against the cotton seed in its steam, in violation of their patent Company of San Antonio has just sterilization. applied to the district court of the

United States for the western disof sterilizers built upon plans which sterilizers which are an infringe-

rights.

The significance of this suit lies The Rylander Cotton Machines trict of Texas, for an injunction in the fact that the Rylander Com- Company is the manufacturer of a against the Kiesling-Newman Gia pany claims that there are more machine known as the Rylander Company of Lamesa and Big than fifty gins in the old and new Patented Improved Live Steam Spring, to restrain it from the use pink bollworm zones that the using Sterilizer, the principle of which it is alleged are infringements upon ment upon their patent rights, and brings the infected seed in direct the Rylander Company's patents, in a statement issued by Birkhend, contact with jets of live steam, for and also asking that the defendants Lang & Beckmann, the company's the purpose of killing the pink bollbe required to account to the plain- attorneys, in San Antonio yester- worm in the seed. It is alleged in tiff for the revenues received by day, it was stated that injunction the complaint filed in the Federal them, based upon charges collected suits would follow against all in Court, that the machines operated from cotton growers for the steril- fringers unless they immediately by the defendant company employ tion was struck by a train and an ization of their seed. The Herald is desist in the use of these machines. live steam in the identical manner other truck overturned while at-In the zone in which Big Spring utilized by the Rylander sterilizers, tempting to avoid collision with the The suit is the outgrowth of the is located, there are thirty-seven and that therefore their use is an

would be in a position to give a sterilizers which, it is alleged, em- and the remainder are alleged to be the 7th, 1924, and 1647097 issued S. Little, 46, and R. T. Prewitt, 32, ploy live steam, injected directly using machines employing live August the 30th, 1927.

installation by the Kiesling-New- gins, of which twenty-four are infringement upon the company's

ONE INCH RECEIVED HERE; PRECIPITATION EXTENDS INTO NUMEROUS COUNTIES

hroughout West Texas

by The Herald.
recipitation averaged one inch
aractically all of West Texas
ling exactly one inch at the
remont Farm here, Added to
showers of Saturday, the tofor the past week here is 1.84

Texas & Pacific railway eported practically the same unt of gainfall as fell here all along its main line in West

a few hours of the fall continued could be determined

Stanton had one inch of rain and the sections north and south of there reported heavier moisture.

Lamesa received about an inch. Catton throughout Dawson county is up to good stand and, as is the. case throughout Howard and neighboring counties, the general rainfall at this time means everything for the crop.

with heavier precipitation north and northeast of there.

At Forsan a heavy rain fell Mon. day night and was failing slowly well into Tuesday morning.

The Lubbock country reported Road conditions were reported even heavier rainfall than the reairly good. The detour across gion below the esprock. A heavy county was passable late raincloud, accompanied by almost morning but rain was constant electrical display, hoveralling at Westbrook and neighbor- ed in the north for hours late Moning points at 11 o'clock and, it was day afternoon, being preceded here would likely become impassable in no material damage, as well as

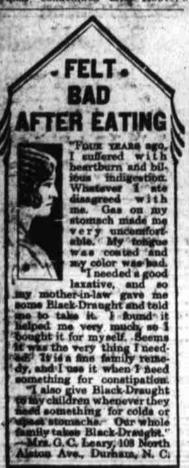
Agreement On Educational Money Bill Being Worked Out At Austin

By RAYMOND BROOKS

neat on the educational appropriaion bill was being worked out by week-end, as the main unfinished for license fees were reduced oneersiness as the last full week of he session closed. The legislature will adjourn Tuesday, with little beginning of the session, he likely ercepect, except for Jast-minute will prune sharply the itemized apomplications on the appropriations propriations bill. sills, of being reconvened before

The prison concentration blil, which were decisively beaten on taken up Monday or Tuesday, inal vote Thursday. Agreement Among general legislation of this setween a 4-cent and a 3-cent gas session are: ax was to be reached by the Bills finally passed: Judiciary apsource, the senate favoring the propriations, \$5,400,000 rural aid

sducational bill.





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Conhoma, Taxas las carrying a complete line Dempster Water Supplies

ten for the DePriest negro woman. AUSTIN, June 29 .- Pinel agree, and rebuked Texas bolters for helping elect Hoover, was among legislative grist on Gov. Moody's table touse and senate conferreds at the awaiting his approval or veto. Mo-

third by a law that has passed. According to his speech at the

Strong efforts were being made to pass in the senate the bill to First Tests On Section grant the request of the highway which calls for a session early in department, allowing it to spend its is00, and the general appropriations money to construct a highway ofwere the main business of the 30 fice building. The measure would tay session aside from the lm- require action in the house also, eschment proceedings against and failure to suspend end-of-ses-Land Commissioner J. T. Robison sion rules would prevent its being

appropriation; allowing A. & M. to The house and senate were vir contract for self-paying dormitorsally together on the total sum so jes; similar bills for the College of e allowed in the educational oill. Industrial Arts and Texas Tech. solding back also the departmental lication or posting; Holbrook prisand eleemosynary appropriations on concentration bill; mileage and to be reported back along with the per diem bill for members; regulating motor carriers; providing The session has been unproduct for appointment of state board of tive of general laws. The resolution education, corrective; emergency which condemned Mrs. Hoover's appropriation for control of Florpension law; pay evpenses of U. S. commissioners in boundary suit; reducing motor license fees onethird and increasing to \$250,000 amount to counties.

Bills passed by senate awaiting unions; emergency appropriations; high. For example, with most of mintee plea of limitation in delinquent tax suits; regulate commercial potato growing; require surety ter the first shower had fallen, bond of contractors; require bids on printing laws; payment of expenses in transfer of civil cases; counties may issue refunding bonds; set aside land at A. & M. for reforestation work; repay bus seat tax illegally collected.

Water improvement districts may

issue interim bonds; tax emigrant agents; reappropriate funds for forestry work; convert interurbans to steam railroads; reorganize health department; regulate build ing and loan companies; regulate crease salary of tax commissioner; reappropriate funds to state railroad: deficiency appropriation; emergency appropriations; water princities bill; requiring physicians to register annually; directors of banks must hold mimimum stock, six-year scholastic age; penalty for removal or sale of mortgaged property; replevy by bond of personat property; traffic officers in cities may wear blue uniforms; regulate cities attempting to default in payment on bonds; vendor's lien exist

oads; Alamo purchase bill.

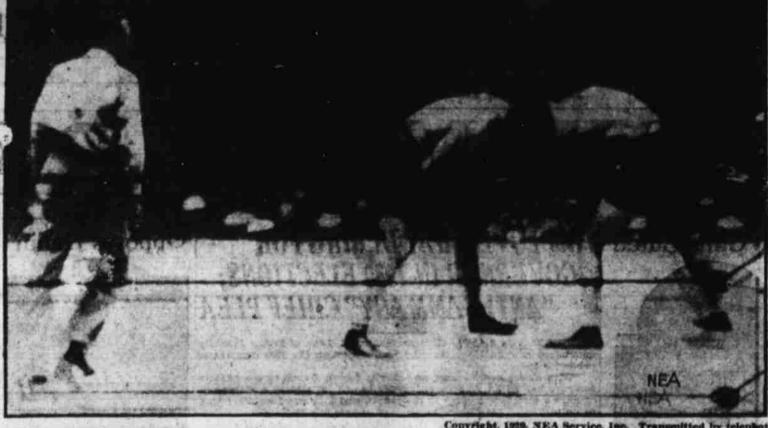
ing action in senate:

moving fivestock or poultry; \$450,-

Mr. and Mrs. Aulich and son Arizona, J. L. Hackett of Phoenix, CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS. Adv. Jimmy of Paris, Texas, are the Fort Worth and Mrs. Edna Jones. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miles. Phillips of Santa Anna.

Irish-bred horses won eight of the

EARLY ROUNDS RESEMBLED GOAT STYLE OF ALTACK



Roshing at one another with heads lowered, after the style of goats, Max Schmeling and Pauliino Uczudun are shown above during a moment of action during the third round of their 15-round tussic at Yankee Stadium, won by Schmeling. The picture was rushed from the ringuide, placed in a special police car and speeded to the telephoto wires. It arrived in all telephoto cities just before the fight ended. At the left is Referee Donovan, with Schmeling of the extreme right.

NEW WELLS Nucleus Of Dairy Judging Team Chosen

TIEDINTO MAINS

33 Flow 125 Gallons Per Minute

Big Spring's available supply of water was increased 1,080,000 gallons per day Friday night when six wells just completed on section 33 were connected with the distribution system via the re-

These are the first wells completed on section 33, southernmost portion of the city's water supply reservation south of town. This section has been found by engineers to possess the highest potential water storage capacity of any tract of likesize in the vicinity of Big Spring.

They are 300 feet deep.

tal of 56 wells. Consumption during the wells under full operation, water in the reservoir was but four feet deep late Friday. Saturday, afprecluding necessity of watering lawns and gardens, consumption dropped so suddenly that with but 36 wells pumping the reservoir was completely filled in a few hours domestic and industrial consumers.

Relatives From Out-of-Town Here For Jones Funeral

Relatives of Frank Hall Jones, popular young Big Spring man who Harry Jones Snoddy and son of Waco; Mrs. O. B. Jones Williams No judge may sit in case where of Kress; O. W. Jones of Sweethe is related to party; Love's bill water, who returned home yester amending "evidence clause"; Love's day; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hatchett repeal of search and seizure law, be- and family of Lubbock, who have fore house on minority committee returned; Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Peek feport; exempt cash surrender of Lubbock, who will return home calue of life insurance from execu- this evening; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. tion for debt; blue sky law; cor Greenfield and family of Plains; porations may be formed for all Miss Grace Hatchettwho has returnlawful purposes; limiting weight of ed to her home in Lubbock; Mr. trucks on highways; requiring state and Mrs. C. S. Wyley and son of permits for extra-heavy trucks and Merkel, who went to their home Friday evening; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bills passed by house and await- Hatchett and Miss Edith Hatcheti of Big Spring; Silas Dunlap and Prevent plea of limitation in son, Okie and Harry Dunlap, who delinquent tax cases; prohibiting have returned to their homes in hunting and fishing on land of an- Baird; Carroll R. Jones of the U. other without permission; drivers S. S. Richmond, Hampton Rhoder, of trucks must have permit for Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart

neral services were Claude Hatchett G.; W. L. Mitchell, O. G. dormitories; four-cent gasoline tax of Santo, W. B. Hatchett of Lockney, Merbert Hatchett of Chandler, Arizona, J. L. aHtchett of Phoenix,

Ask your Doctor about our preimportant races in England this scription Department. Cunningham & Philips. Adv.

Preliminary elimination contests to choose members of the boy's dairy cattle judging team that will represent Howard county 4-H Clubs at the A. & M. College's short course at College Station July 29 to August 3 were held Friday afternoon. Seventeen boys participated. From the five chosen three will be selected in a second elimination contest. The high bred

herd of M. M. Denton was used for purposes of the contest. Frank Wendt, county agent

of Midland county was official official judge of the "judges." He was assisted by C. T. Watson and Fred Keating.

The five boys who survived the contest were Henry King of the Elbow club, J. C. Robinson of the Coahoma club, Hubert Hayworth, Jeff Walling

and James Laudermilk of the Moore club.

"These boys are fine judges for the amount of training they have had," said one of the judges. "With thirty days additional training before the contest at College Station they certainly ought to make favorable representatives for How-

ard county."

Average Salary Paid Teachers JULY 9 IS In Common School Districts Of TIME FOR Howard County For Year \$793.34 C-C PICNIC Thirty teachers in 22 common \$20,945.25 for women.

Second Quarterly Afeach, according to the annual refair To Combine port of the county superintendent Business, Pleasure

Date of the Chamber of Com- The report also shows that total The six wells, according to Sup-ond quarter, to be held in the form schools is \$88,430. erintendent Lovelace of the water- of a free-for-all picnic supper at works reservation, have tested an the New Wells, was changed from tendents who spent half their time in high school grades averaged average of 125 gallons per minute. July 11 to Tuesday, July 9, follow- with administrative duties and not \$921.66 and women \$937.50. The city now has available a to. mittee in charge Friday afternoon, averaged \$640.

> people of the city are invited to bring lunches. The Chamber of trative officers in the schools was Commerce will furnish drinks and \$2,740. Aggregate of salaries of other auxiliaries. There will be a brief program

and \$9,325 for women. dealing with business of the organization. Mostly, there will be plenty. of entertainment. Committeemen in charge include

notwithstanding constant with Fred Hopkins, program; E. O. drawal to furnish needs of the city's Price, grounds; J. E. Kuykendan, publicity, and Elmo Wasson,

Old Settlers To Meet Soon

was the victim of an automobile of planning the old settlers annual tlers' Association for the purpose accident near here last Sunday reunion which has been set for night, who were here to attend his Thursday, July 25, has been called funeral Thursday afternoon in by T. H. Johnson, president, for a cluded: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones o'clock, Thursday, July 11. Final and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones of plans for the annual reunion of all Tucumcari, N. M., who will return persons who have lived in Howard some this morning; Mr. and Mrs. County for the last 22 years, will at D. C. Jones of Big Spring; Mrs. that time be perfected. The group will meet in the county courthouse.

Tickets for the celebration will be placed on sale Tuesday at the following downtown places: Cun-Mr. Johnson whose offices are in tests in different parts of a field the Allen Building will also sell to avoid unnecessary applications tickets. Admission to the festivi-

Knights Pythias

degree will also be started.

OUR FOUNTAINS ARE WORTH

TRYING ONCE ANY WAY Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley are on a fishing trip in New Mexico near

shools of Howard county last see- three men and 27 women. sion earned an average of \$793,34

grades earned a total of of public instruction, Pauline Cant. and women \$12,115. Grand total of salaries for the thirty teachers was \$42,840.

ing principals in elementary schools Salary of the assistant superin- earned an average of \$701.66, mer

The difference between the average salary paid women and men Crane, Sweetwater, President, West convention are that the West ing a meeting of the special com- primarily as supervising teachers. The difference between the aver-There will be a basket dinner. Annual salary of the county teachers was \$38.58 in favor of the Texas Historical Society, H. H.

> teaching principals in the elementary schools was \$8,395, for men-Salaries of classroom teachers totaled \$1,485 for men in the elea total of \$3,525 in equipment mentary grades and \$18,840.25 for

> Average length of the session in Total of salaries of all teachers and school officers was \$1,485 for elementary grades was 86 days and

rell, to the state department of education.

Average annual salary of superin nerce's open meeting for the sec. Value of property owned by the 22 tendent was \$1.370. Women teach-

was \$63,100, of grounds \$3,560, and furniture \$9,945, a total or \$85,005, School laboratory equipment used last session was valued at \$30. libraries at \$2,055 and maps, charts and other helps for teachers \$1,340. forming a grand total value of all property of \$88,430.

men in the elementary schools and for high school pupils 78 days.

Pointers For The Efficient Farmer

Feeder pigs have been in increasing demand during the last few years, chiefly from farmers in the corn felt and from men who devote their time to the business of fatten ing pigs. Other demands come from garbage-feeding and serum plants near large cities. Feeder pigs generally weigh from 75 to 100 pounds, sometimes up to 120 pounds, sometimes up to 120 There are on the market small.

compact sets for testing soil acidity. These are easiy handled and s farmer can test the fields himself. Many farms contain a variety of ningham and Philips Drug' Store soils, and sometimes only part of a No. 1; Collins Drug Store, Biles field will be acid. It is well to Drug Store and Biles Drug Store. make a number of soil-acidity

To determine fairly accurately ripened in the hive before it is exthe number of tons of hay in a stack, multiply the "over," or the The local lodge, Knights of Py. thiss, will install officers at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Work for the month in the first degree will also be the first degree will be the

of Ackerly, who returned home Friday, of Ackerly, who returned home Friday, and sons and families of Big Smith, C. C.; J. B. Dalton, V. C.; agents; requiring registration of Spring.

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> the headwaters of the Rio Grande given raw than cooked. Hogs show considerable discrimination in

choosing parts of garbage that are at 7 p. m. Paul T. Vickers, Mid-land, will be toastmaster and what is termed as an opening three cooked they have no choice other than to eat the whole mass. Portions of garbabe such as citrus-

Success in making good silage depends upon cutting the crop at the right stage, fine cutting, thorough exclusion of air and plenty of noisture in the cut material.

fruit rinds or coffee grounds are

valueless as hog feed.

contain about two-thirds of the eeding value of the plant, and alfalfa hay should be put in the stack possible. The hay should be handled as little as possible after it begins to dry and should be raked before it becomes brittle.

Honey should be thoroughly tracted; otherwise it is likely to capped and the honey weighe 12 pounds to the gallon, its maturity any be taken for granted.

Would You Know One

FALSE SWEARING TO OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE CHARG

One of the few felony complaints filed in Howard county for false swearing in obtaining a marriage license was on record this morning and Etnia Walker of Coahdma was attempting to make \$500 bond, set in justice court to insure his appearance before district court grand

jury next September.
The complaint was filed by W. cuased filing charges T. McKeehan of Coahoma who swearing with me, but a charges that Walker swore falsely ly carry out their like when he represented Mias Hope Liftle said. The offens McKeehan, now Mrs. Etnis Wark a felony and is not be the company of er, to be older than the legal age penitentiary term.

MOST ELABORATE PROGR YET UNDERTAKEN FRAME FOR PRESS CONVENTION

West Texas newspaper men who convene in this city on July 12th and 13th for their annual conven tion are going to prove that Einstein theory of time is certainly correct by having at least one week's program jammed in the two days session which will include shop talks, oratory, luncheons, banquet flying, fun, golf, trap shooting, business sessions and probably several other modes of business and ocial affairs.

To begin with, the Program Committee, consisting of Jimmy Smith, Snyder, Luther Watson, Noise Snyder. County News, Herschal Colbert, Sweetwater Daily Reporter and Monte Owens, Secretary, Board of City Development, Sweetwater, George Winters and Eddle Warren. Post, have mapped out a program of business entertainment that should make it worth while for every newspaperman in the State. much less West Texas, to be present. And even now the program to still undergoing changes that will strengthen it and make it more interesting and helpful to the visit-

But here is a condensed resume of what will take place. Headquare ters will be at the Blue Bonnet Hotel, with the opening meeting at the Municipal Auditorium in charge of Luther M. Watson, Sweetwater. Mayor C. W. Bryant will make the welcoming address that will be resconded to by J. J. Hutchinson of Abilene Reporter News. This will be followed by Bowen Pope, Ham

in. President, address. Pageant

At the noon day luncheon at the Blue Bonnet Hotel the entertain-men will be a musical pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," presented by a local theatrical group.

The afternoon session will held in the Rive Bonnet Hotel and George Hill, Enterprise, Winters, and round table discussions of any subject that might be asked for. This meeting will be followed by a golf tournament held at the Sweetwater Country Chib, under the direction of Bill Parker of the Qimstead Paper Company, Dallas, who will donate the silver trophy cup. Luther Watson will give the booby

ladies of the newspapermen will be given a tea at the Country Club. A banquet will be given by the Sweetwater Club and Board of City Development to the visiting news-papermen at the Blue Bonnet Hotel. is termed as an opening three round exhibition bout between State Press, Joe Taylor and Jim Lowry, Honey Grove Signal, on the question, "Relative Merits of Buttermilk and Pot-Likker." President Harry F. Schwenker of Brady

will make talks at Kelly will also be guests Banquet Gene Howe, Ed rillo News Globe, has just that he will likely be here not talk on Mary Garden to

what might happen. dance on the Blue Be Garden, given by the Club and the Board of Chy

Gypsum Company plant, Bonnet Hotel and will have man Eyans, Vice Pres as Air Transport, talk on Southwestern. Agency, Dallas, will have a and the newspaper. This followed by a question ber lems that will be discussed

Printing of a Rural Scho by County Superintendent Bullock, Snyder. The report of committee ion of officers and me

part on this program.

Many To Fly

Following this comes to nouncement that the follow-rly to the West Texas Pres ciation meeting that will in this city on that dal Vickers and Editor T. P. on, Midland; H. S. F. Paso Times, Chas. A. Guy, Avalanche; Eddie Warre, Dispatch and Jimmy Smith. County Times-Signal, Snyler man Evans, vice president? and Jimmy North, Fort Wa Telegram; Tom Jordan By T. E. Roderick, Slaton Hamilton, Olney and poeral others. The conve have the largest percents by plane of any con held in the State.

will bring greetings from the Texas
Press Association. William C. Edwards, Fublic Service News, of
Dallas, Homer Wade, West Texas
ningham & Philips. Adv.

Her husband's sweetheart

A gripping story of a blind girl's fight to hold her hasband's love

T last Christine linese the truth. nied, protested, pleaded had convented her that she had been the marriage to fiello had brought. Then came this fragrant is

:45 o'clock a year's Illat Coahoma

had been oths. He the Baptist men of the his widow neent; Mrs. Mrs. Matcent; Mrs. Mrs. Mat nd Mrs. R were at the m died ex-

was ill in ay under di-night Funer-J. C. Burka Side Bap ating.

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brought the

g to inforcounty icates that **McDOWELL**

STARTS

A new test in northern Glass-

ease in section 21. Widwest's No.

ownship 2 south. The original lo-

covery well, World's No. 1-C Mc-

Dowell showed a further drop in its daily production and is now av

eraging approximately 75 barrels

daily, five per cent water. The

well makes its oil in approximately

seven hours of pumping, according

to information received here. No.

Houston Oil Company's No. 1 Mc-

er 2,310 feet from the north line and

330 feet from the east line of sec-

tion 19, block 33, township 2 south.

T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, also in

northern Glasscock county, but in-

formation yesterday evening was

merce.

lan by the Midwest Exploration Company on the McDowell property Years World Oil Company on its discovery

1 McDowell, 2,259 feet from the district | line of section 20, block 34, township 2 south is approximately onehalf mile north of World's No. 1-C McDowell, the producer.

To offset the Midwest test, worse

township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., guess. And bulk. That's ous process— ng. This procberry evenly early stages of drilling had progreased to a total depth of 1,785 feet yesterday afternoon.

ROS

that drilling was progressing be-tween 2,082 and 2,100 feet. Blue Lamb Is Sight

getting along famously. But the than black.

Originally the lamb was a per-

TEXAS EDITORS CLOSE FIFTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION





Queer Formations

Found In Canyon

CANYON, Tex., June 29 (A).

the South Ceta Canyons, near here.

by W. D. Mateer, faculty member

of the West Texas Teachers Col-

One of the most unusual rock for

cording to Mr. Mateer, who is study-

ing the geology of this region, De-

scribing the septarium, he said or-

iginally a mud ball is deposited in

a small pocket or accumulated in

loose sand. After the water has re-

ball. During this baking the ball

cracks along the lines of greatest

tension. Mineral matter later is

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew plan

They will leave early Wednesday

morning and plan to return within

Conoco Ethyl is a proper

admixture of Conoco, the

extra-miles motor fuel,

and Ethyl Fluid, devol-

oped by General Motors. All Ethyl Gasoline is not

Conoco Ethyl. To be sure you are getting Conoco Ethyl, fill only at those, pumps which display the Conoco Ethyl sign.

mations is the "septarium,"

It was a happy crowd of Texas ditors in Wichita Falls for the 50th neeting of the Texas Press Association convention. Reading left to right are J. H. Allison, vice president of the Times Publishing Company, Wichita Falls; H. F. Schwenker, editor of the Brady Standard and president for the coming year; Ed Howard, president of the Times Publishing Company and B. D. Donnell, editor of The Times. In the picture left to right, Fred Massengilf, editor of the Terrell Tribune; George F. Smith, editor of the Snyder Signal; Sam Miller of Mineral Wells, retiring president of the association; Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter, and association. Wives also are having Massengill. Mrs. Joe, Leonard, Mineral Wells, and Mrs.

Sam P. Harbin, secretary of the a big time and below are Mrs. Gainesville; Mrs. Robert Carson, Adams, Forney. MIDWEST'S DAIRY TOURISTS TO LEAVE

farmers, merchants, and bankers development.

ON LONG INSPECTION TRIP

GALVESTON, Tex., June 29 (At., is jet black, while the mineral mat-Five waterspouts within twenty ter is pure white calcite. STAMFORD, July 3.—A number visits to farms on which there are minutes visible off the coast of of West Texans will no doubt be small herds and where dairying on Galveston Island was an unusual of quartz, pale blue or gray with a numbered among those who will a small scale is conducted profita- sight on June 25.

take a dairy study trip through bly and successfully. The man with They first formed east of Gal-

towards getting the attendance of ing are invited to join in the enter- seen from the Weather Bureau. To offset the Midwest test, worse other West Texans. The trip has prise. Special rates for the trip Waterspouts are explained by Oil Company's No. 2-C McDowell Company and the agricultural agen- so the trip may out that the cry tirry far. Mr. Tannehill as whiriwinds formwill be drilled 2,310 feet from the cies of the state, which will have interested at a very moderate cost. derstorms which apparently draw companied by their house guests east line and 330 feet from the representatives on the tour. Points The round trip railroad fare, in water into the air along their paths. Mrs. L. J. Martin and Miss Eula east line and 330 feet from the representatives on the tour. Points The round trip railroad lare, it although there is some dispute as Pearl Martin of Eldorado, Ark, to their exet formation. The formation of their exet formation. will be visited where dairying is cluding Pullman lower berth will be visited where dairying is cluding Pullman lower berth will be visited where dairying is cluding Pullman lower berth will be their exet formation. The fact and Mrs. A. Thompson and daught township 2 south. The original losuccessfully conducted on both a be \$75.85 and the schedule provided that water cannot be drawn upward ter, Mrs. A. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. B. L. Williamson of Little 990 feet from the north line and 2. known and perfectly equipped dairy p. m. Sunday, August 11, and ar. by atmospheric suction more than Rock, Ark. 310 feet from the west line of the there will be visits to nationally rival on the return 11:50 a. m. Sun- 300 feet indicates, the meteorologist said, that the top part of these vaporous columns are made up. of ture conlensed in the air

same section. The well is under-stood to be rigging up and will be As new operations continued to be announced and started, the dis-TO TENDER RESIGNATION

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 2. Sen. Walter C. pardons and parole board.

ward is appointed, or offered a term of office. 2,310 feet from the cast line of sec- state office would have nothing to Sen. Woodward recently disdo with his own continuing in the agreed with Gov. Dan Moody on T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, the well senate, Sen. Woodward said. He the provisions of the nepotism law said legal rulings have held that, when Gov. Moody failed to reap-

on such a case. Sen. Woodward did not disclose by the senate.

whether his father actually has been offered appointment on the pardon or parole board. He com-Wodward of Coleman will not re-mented on recent discussions to information received here. No. sign his office, he said here, com- whether such an appointment could Charles, wich was promptly beans? and 2,310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 21, block 34, naming of his father, Judge J. O. and required to vote on the con-Woodward, as a member of the firmation of his fatherfi declaring he has no intention of resigning Whether or not the senior Wood- from the upper house during his

trouble in getting mud returns in the nepotism law has no bearing point Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman, Sen. Woodward's sister-in-igw, on The fact the senate would have the university board of regents. to confirm an apointee to the par- Gov. Moody said in his opinion the don and parole board does not nepotism law "went further than on Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Turn-bring the case within the "kinfolks" previously had been thought," in law, he said legal rulings have held connection with her confirmation

> Pioneer Farmer Pays Appreciated

The Herald force feasted Tuesday afternoon on juicy peaches and On Nova Scotia Farm apricots grown in the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thixton south of Washington Place, and the apartcotia. (P)-Travelers who have ment of two of its women employes assed a farm near the railway was brightened with a large bouquet of vari-colored zinnias and othlamb romping about have pinched er blossoms grown in the garden of themselved to see if they were finest in this section.

Mr. Thixton, who has been readfectly normal, white-wool creature, ing The Herald for about 20 years, But somehow, the mother, a black and declares he enjoyed it every ewe, did not seem to care for the day came to Howard county 22 newcomer. With a view to established and four lishing a more harmonious relation. children and enough money to pay ship the farmer dyed the lamb's one-fourth on 160 acres" he had conwool with ink. The lamb has been tracted to buy.

Today he owns 1.043 acres of land wool turned out to be blue rather northwest of town, one tract being his old home place 12 miles northwest and another 23 miles northwest. And, just outside the Big TRENTON, Mo. (A)-An orphan Spring city limits, where he and calf, saved from death at birth by Mrs. Thixton reside, they have 26 the whim of a little boy, topped 1-2 acres, with their own water systhe Grundy county butterfat recotem and electric lighting system. On leave Tuesday aftern for a this land they make their living.

Besides about 75 peach and apricot trees and other improvements, the most noticeable of which is Mrs Visit To Herald Thixton's flowers, they teep 50

Mr. Thixton has never detegand thing but farm since coming to the region. His recipe for success in manage and work hard."

Kentucky Boys St U Future Farmer: Clu

PERRYVILLE, Ky. (AP).
Thirty-eight high schol at eighth grade boys here ave organization known as & Futu

They have admitted the father and local business men shonors members. Their purposs to p members. Their purpose to p mote scientific farm meads. Groups have been osnized study, corn, tobacco, hs. she

dairy cows and poultry Adult farmers are fowing th lead. Some have dipp sheep kill parasites; many fe cull poultry, pruning orards keeping farm records

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ephnson

Three Waterspouts

Occur In Short Time

Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illi- a few cows or no cows at all who veston, off the jetties, and continued other colors, also were found in nois soon which is to be sponsored wishes to engage in milk produc- for two or three minutes, accord- gravel beds of the canyons. Pyrite, cock county was spudded Monday by the Waco Chamber of Com- tion on a small scale will receive ing to I R. Tannehill, United States benefits from this tour just the government meteorologist. It was as well as many interesting rock W. V. Crawford, Secretary of the same as the man who is planning a followed by two others of shorter formations, including two varieties that will force an offset by the Waco organization is soliciting more extensive and elaborate dairy duration, each a little further south of ores used as pigment. until the largest one formed due Mr. Mateer said he planned to interested in furthering the devel- While the Waco Chamber of south of the city about a mile off spend the summer excavating in opment of dairying in their locali- Commerce is taking the initiative shore. It lasted from 3:45 to 4:05 the canyons which have never been east and 330 feet from the south ties to take the trip, and has invit- in promoting the tour, it is to be p. m. The huge column seemingly thoroughly explored. ed members of the West Texas in fact a Texas educational tour, mounted several hundred feet into Chamber of Commerce staff to join and all Texas points interested in the air. Agitated waters churnthe party and lend their influence the intensive development of dairy- ing furiusly at its base could be to spend the Fourth in El Paso.

Donatior Is Sent ToSick Mexican

Polowing publication in The Herel of an appeal for the use of or hedfor a Mexican man, pendess andvery ill. found lying on the groun in a but by United answered by more than a dozen person. The Israid received a letom an exploye of a local cafe. whe daily wage is \$2, enclosing a for \$5, which he asked be use for the Icxican man.

ope that he recovers to be hefly and happy again" read the

COMMON DE · Worried Night after Night as health declined

"I SUFFERED frenervous head aches, and I could not aleep well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale." and pale. I was

remedies but nothing seemed to help me. Night after night I warried because I could see I was could see I was going down-hill. I had my child-ren to look after, and I was afraid of what would become of them if anything

happened to me. w I began to take Cardui. It wasn't long until I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervent bettles. oua. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I had finished taking it I was in fine health."

Helps Women To Health

Take Thedford's Black-Braught for Constitution, Indigestion and Billousness.

SMITHAM BEGINS WORK BY INVESTIGATING METHODS OF OPERATING CITY'S BUSINESS

V. R. Smitham; Big Spring's new city manager, assumed his duties at the city hall this

Mr. and Mrs. Smithan and their eight-year-old son, Fred, arrived yesterday from Lufkin, where Mr. Smitham has served the past three years as city manager. He resigned there to accept the Big Spring post made vacant by resignation of W. V. Montin, Wayne D. Tiner, now city engineer at San Angelo, will fill the Lufkin position after August I, Mr. Smitham said this morning. Kept Busy.

The new city manager was not prepared to state which of many projects demanding attention was the most urgent, but said he would spend considerable time familiarizing himself with new duties and Interesting rocks and mineral formations have been discovered in with the system now operating here. Between questions and answers, Mr. Smitham was occupied with answering a telephone and his end of the conversation ran something like this: "Yes, sir, Mr. Jones, or Mr. Brown, we will be glad to look after that trouble, or I will try to reach your place this afternoon and see what can be done."

Mr. Smitham realizes that no man can take a new position and start out with a bang. He said this ceded, heat of the sun bakes the morning that he intended to follow the present system until he could meet the people and learn their desires, likes and dislikes. Fire Department.

deposited in these cracks, giving an artistic and geometric design of Asked particularly about Big varied colors. Some times iron Spring's fire department and if in gets into the mineral deposits, giving the formation a yellow or red can adequately afford protection Tuesday. for a city of 10,000 to 12,000 people, Mr. Smitham replied that in his At the University of Oklahoma there is a septarium two feet long. opinion, a volunteer department according to Mr. Mateer. The ball was one of the most effective and most economical plans on which to operate. Lufkin has a volunteer fire department and the city has provided a fire station equipped with recreational conveniences, individual lockers, domino tables was one of the most effective and provided a fire station equipped wax-like luster; and jasper, an impure quartz of dull red, yellow and dividual lockers, domino tables and other comforts of a small club. Sleeping quarters are provided for or "fool's gold" also has been found six unmarried volunteer firemen who are glad to accept the lodging place in return for their services. In addition to volunteer firemen, there are six salaried men work-

ing in pair of three over 24 hour periods, Mr. Smitham said. "There will be no radical changes made in city administration, but we can all work together on that problems to a satisfactory conclusion. If a city manager has the support and cooperation of citizens

Simmons Graduate School Recognized

in the city he is serving, the work

becomes a pleasure and is made

fully 50 per cent easier to handle,"

ABILENE, June 29 .- Recent recent recognition of the Graduate School of Simmons University by Yale, Chicago, and other leading universities of the nation is result. ing in an increase in the number of graduate students in the Abilene school.

Twenty-six students are registered for graduate work this summer which can be counted on the Master of Arts degree. The summer term has an enrollment of about one-fourth of the long session.

English, history and education are the three favorite subjects of graduate students in Simmons, but chemistry and physics also have a large registration.

MAKE MONEY ON POULTBY BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)- Two hundred sixty-five members of 4-H clubs in Vermont made more than .6,000 in poultry work last year.

Ira Cain, a San Angelo business his opinion a volunteer department man, was a visitor in Big Spring

> Nature Thought of Everything:

about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy s bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermiluge costs only 35c abottle, and can be bought from Cunning ham and Philips, and J. Biles.—Adv.

Mothers find it magic for scuffs

One touch of the dauber and scuffs disappear. Smooth, uniform color comes back to faded shoes. More than 50 marvelous shines 50 aboes a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH



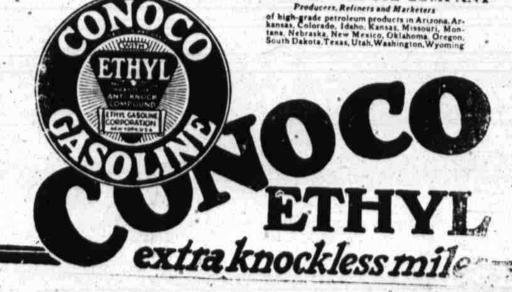
More per Gallon That's the economy of CONOCO-ETHYL GASOLINE

DURING the summer, when long motor trips are in order, a most important cost factor is wear and tear.

Every time the motor knocks, it is undergoing unnecessary strain. Its life is being shortened—its resale value reduced.

That's why we say, that in the long run, Conoco Ethyl Gasoline will cost you less per trip. Conoco Ethyl abso-lutely eliminates knocks. It delivers full power with every stroke of the piston. It gives lightning pick-up in traffic driving. In short, it provides a surge of power—up the hills or on the level—which keeps your motor gliding along with practically no effort. That's economy! Give Conoco Ethyl a trial. See how cool it keeps your engine, and experience the real satisfaction of having your car run as the manufacturer intended it should. You'll find a convenient Conoco Ethyl pump ready to

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LIFE-SAVING HEROES

It is significant that out of ored, 23 Texans received spehonors from the American stroy, or seriously damage. Red Cross in its midwestern division comprised of fifteen states.

turally gave her a long lead appear. in such matters, but the 23 Texans thus honored hail from every part of the state, inland as well as coastal.

The Red Cross life-saving and first-aid courses are important in an age when everybody hig enough to crawl into a bathing suit goes in swimming. A great many people go in swimming and attempt stunts that are for the experienced swimmers only. A few good swimmers overestimate their strength and come to elementary precautions.

well to honor them.

THE LEGISLATURE COMES ACROSS

In face of a determined filbuster that was broken up in the small hours of Sunday morning, the senate passed the four-cent gasoline tax and the 50 per cent registration fee reduction by a vote of 21 to 2-sufficient to put it into immediate effect. Monday the house lost no

time in adopting the senate measure, also with enough vote to make it immediately effective. As soon as the governor's signature is affixed, it will become the law.

Under the terms of the new law, gasoline buyers will pay two cents a gallon more than at present-a hundred per cent increase. However, they will pay just half the former fees for registration.

As the gasoline tax is paid by small degrees, only a few extra cents a week to the average motorist, it will not work a hardship on anyone. The registration fees, coming aim that it's round. There's a nice in a wad, have proved burdensome to many motorists, and the fifty per cent reduction will be a godsend to them. Thus, while he loses in the tax he gains in the fees, the automobile owner is apt to be pretty well satisfied lar-a-year men for his Farm Board.

with the legislature's action. The new schedule will ento carry on its construction that.

program with renewed vigor; Texas is hellbent for paved roads, and if future legislathis one, she will have them | 0, but they do, judge! All the rag-chewing of earlier days of various sessions will be forgotten and forgiven.

Wichita county is hiring a lairy expert to assist farmers and dairymen with their problems, but Wichita isn't con- be freed of illusions before war will fining his efforts to Wichita end. But there will always be peocounty. Two or three adjoin- ple who will bet on the horses. ing counties are cogs in the (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wichita dairy program, and the expert will extend his ac-tivities over these, too. That is the newer spirit at work. Town and county jealousy are breaking down in face of de-termined assaults from the apostles of cooperation.

TEACHING EVOLUTION

By a narrow margin, the house of representatives at Austin adopted a resolution condemning the teaching of evolution in Texas public schools. It had previously refused to make such teaching unlawful. Just before the house adopted the condemnatory resolution, the author of the bill asserted that evolution was being taught in the Austin high school. The school officials promptly denied that evolution, either as a fact or as a theory, is taught.

Evolution is a question that even the most profound scientists are unable to agree on. What qualification has a legislature to decide a question that baffles the scientists? To close the schools to a discussion of the theory of evolution (and evolution is nothing but a theory) would be to destroy a possible chance to solve one of the scientific world's most vexing problems.

The Book of Books has withstood the assaults of enemies from within and without for many thousands of years. To believe, or effect to believe, that the mere teaching of a scientific theory could destroy it is to display total of 101 persons so hon- a lack of faith in the power of the gospel. It isn't the kind cial first-aid and life-saving of book that a theory can de-

The surest way to settle the evolution question is to give it a full, frank and unterrified It might be argued that discussion. If it is right, it Texas' long coast line and will prevail and should pre-numerous bathing beaches na- vail. If it is wrong, it will dis-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

TWO TERMS ENOUGH

-Terrell Tribune. The J. T. Robison investi-

gation gave a bill of health for the land commissioner who has held office for the last 20 years or so. About the worst thing that could be said grief. Many fail to take even about that official was that he had too little business Texas' 23 heroes saved method in handling the afmany lives, and the Red Cross fairs of his office, he has been loose in his business ing a man in public office too of work, not play.

"If you stay ou with that deals. It is the result of keephe is responsible to no one and can do as he pleases with with the long face, like this and out being accountable to any you cannot work. All the parties I one and that he is above investigation by any power. No and quiet parties. And, yet, everyman should be kept in office where, people inseest that Hollyonger than two terms. Make a clean sweep of all those officers who have held office olnger than that time. It is ers might return home to spread good for the state at large. the truth about this little later than In fact, it would be a fine a o'clock town, but the legendary thing if there were a regula- wildness probably could not be tion in the constitution providing for such a regulation. that new trail, if it can Meanwhile Two terms are enough for any there remains probably only one man. There is no need of any place in Hollywood where one can one person having a monopoly on a public office.



Wilbur Glenn Villya from a world tour believing that the earth in flat and he offers \$5,000 to anyone who can convince job for somebody.

A small town is one where the editor remembers that a train was five hours late six years ago yes-

If President Hoover wants delhe ought to be able to find any number of farmers willing to acable the highway commission cept a lucrative position such as

A justice of the New, York Su preme Court seemed surprised that a man actually believed his wife tures prove as amendable as had bewitched him into marriage.

> The way these collegiate shells are sinking in the big races these days, maybe we ought to have Captain Fried come over and superintend the affairs.

H. G. Wells says mankind must

OUT OUR WAY



Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A sign in the Roosevelt's lobby hails a visiting orchestra playing there as "blazing a new trail across Hollywood's night life."

> To which might be added a large and gleeful "Heh neh." For, like lesert snow and orchide here simply isn't any night life to speak of, and what there men loned in any com pany. As pointed out

by that debonair minstrel of France. Maurice Chevalier,

knows the night "If you stay out late," he notes

with that million-dollar accent, "you come to work next morning

The Quiet Town All Hollywood's European playdowned. But let the orchestra blaze midnight-and that is the far-famed Henry's

Of Chevaller, by the way, it is hteresting to note how fate, seemingly perverse, awarded him ultimate blessings as recompense for est unkindness. If the singing idol f France had not been wounded in the war, and held captive by the Germans more than two years, he probably never could have come to the golden pots of Hollywood.

During his captivity a friendly British Tommy, also prisoner, helped him realize his ambition to learn English. When he was freed he could speak the language as fluently as today.

Last summer he was signed to make a Hollywood talkie. Had he not acquired mastery of English his usefulness in talkies here would be nil-and he might never have crossed the sea to captivate America as well as France with his charm. He is the living proof that a foreign accent can aid a talkie actor here.

Pasty Ruth Miller says the only difference between "silents" and talkies, so far as actresses are concerned, is that they now have to worry about written lines as well as facial and "figurative."

You won't hear a real explana tion of the farm bill until the cam. paigning starts for the next con gressional elections

Seat Covers and car awnings. Tuisa Radiator, Fender-Body

Hollywood's JABOANAM

By Central Press NEW YORK, July 3 .- Among the speakeasies of the lower and midlevels of Manhattan it's called "Smoke," because when you add water to reduce the proof the liquid

becomes cloudy, or smoky. It's precisely the same thing, with the addition of a little caramel coloring, that the Lads from the Park Brothers stock rise. Avenue Orchid Belt pay the "Helio Sucker" night club hostesses \$20 a bottle for. The caramel hides the

HEAT WAVE FOR SURE! All heat records in New York were broken recently. Police Commissioner Grover Whalen was

photographed in his shirt sleeves.

A local Propaganda Purveyor is cashing in on a new publicity stunt based on the principle that the whispered story receives readier and more widespread credesce than the yarn megaphoned from the housetops.

He has at present under way at least two dozen Whisperin Camnast two months has employed the system to break up a strike and to put iver the product of a large sales rganization in a district where tade had fallen off.

Crowds of men and wenen ar over carefully selected putes h crowded places and to reeat ovr and over an adroitly prepred pater affecting the thing b be eploited.

"whisperers" ployed in a campaign for a rece Broadway production. The fee w \$9 a day for each "whisprer," th peripathetic toilers receiving \$5 this and the balance goag to U originator of the idea.

Being uninteresting is the Commonplace.

sought the solution of his earthly There is something very much troubles at the muzze of a re-e matter with any girl who really

probably the only case of its kind in the country.

combat a parasite the toctors want to isolate, arouses popular imagination to an extent that prompts 125 men and women to offer their oney, their time and their blood. You can be starving to death in

tenement room in New York, out of a job and friendless, and the town will pass you by with a shrug. But endow your need with the east touch of the bizarre and they'll swarm like flies around a sugar bowl.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION"

The three Warner Brothers, Harry,(Jack and Abe, who gave Vitaphone, first practical motion picture talking device, to the world, and who are responsible for the present talkies craze and the killing of the silent picture, admit that tred to as subject for law they have so arranged their affairs reement sty, and the crime that irrespective of what happens mission is gg to take in more to them financially, each of them ects. Maydide Republicans will have an income of \$1,000 a found thatere are actually day for life.

Five years ago they could barely

meet the payroll of their then small organization. H. M. Warner, president of the company, frankly tells of the time

to help the Warners meet an obligation Vera Gordon, the screen actress, according to H. M., also lent them ! \$19,000 in a pinch. All Vera had

in the world was \$20,000. The Hollywood employe has position for life. And Vera Gordon happened to be "in the know" and cleaned up \$60,000 in the Warner

PUT IT DOWN

The week's best simile: "His gold teeth gleamed as bright as sunshine on a well-polished cuspidor."

Talks To 全题

"LIKE SISTERS" By Alice Judson Peale

"No, I couldn't think of letting my daughter go away for the sum- pressed with the goodness or the today. er to camp or anywhere else. You know we are really more like sisters than like mother and daughter. We're real chums. She tells me everything. I know she would never keep anything from me. And I'm perfectly sure she would rathent out dally to travel in pain er stay here at home with me than go anywhere else in the world.

I don't believe it. You and she may be the best of friends, but if your daughter is a normal, happy girl she must have hopes and plans and wishes in which you can not possibly play any part. I am sure she does not tell you

everything. There are flocks of dreams and aspirations she cherishes in the privacy of her own thoughts. Nor does she truly prefer to stay at home with you. the ut She would love to go to camp or pardonable sin in the capital ospend the summer visiting her friends. She wants to be with peo-The father of four children, ple of her own age, playing the nechanic, ill, penniless and out ofame with them, tasting life with a job, swallowed up in the imither young folks as eager and indifference of things esh and unknowing as she,

ants to spend most of her time A few blocks distant from the tlearning to live. She is not the suicide's squalid home, in the king comacts. She is not learning ward of a hospital lay a king comacts. She is not learning of back fever—the art of social relationships A few blocks distant from the se at home with mother. She is is not eveloping the resources hin hersif. She is not learning The fact that a 14-year old bow t independence which should should die from want of blood to w with ach year of her progtowardy vomanhood

your dighter really does rpeyour socity to any other, look a the fa as unfortunate and to help i into happier paths. if, as is je case in nine times of 10, yir own wish speaks er than e fact, be honest it it. Arit to yourself that are selfis that yo uare trying wn your tild.

ve your aghter her freedom. as you and it to your son. ing to hear and to you that would rair have you than rest of theorid.

nator Glascomplains that in Republicarcampaign discusonly the phibition law was crimes notaused by prohi-

By Williams WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - Anyone keeps an eye on the news out of Washington must be realizing that we are living in an age of propaganda and that there is worse and nore of it from week to week.

President Herbert Hoover, however, seems to be one who doesn't altogether approve of it-at least as far as the federal government is concerned.

Within the last few days he has knocked out two very extensive propaganda plans. One of them he killed completely; upon the other he simply frowned sternly, but a presidential frown can be a withering blight, and this second plan is weak and pallid right now.

The government, of course, has been propagandizing for some time in one way or another, with the War and Navy Departments laying down the heaviest barrages; but the recent announcement that the Prohibition Eureau was going to spread propaganda in favor of prohibition in the public schools goes beyond them all. A Widespread Program

Mr. Hoover lost very little time in coming down on this scheme with both feet. He put the clamps on it so effectively that even the pamphlets that were drawn up to aid in the good work are not to see the light of day. But, even though dead, the plan is worth examining, just as an instance of the extent of the propaganda machinery that could, under certain conditions, be put to work by Uncle Sam.

The Prohibition Bureau's educational campaign in the schools was by no means to have been limited to preaching the virtue of law obwhen a faithful employe on the servance and law enforcement. The Hollywood lot mortgaged his house bureau went so far as to outline methods by which to inject the propaganda into classes in arithmetic, English, history, drawing, current events and various other subjects, and all of this propaganda was designed to prove that prohibition was correct in theory and successful in operation.

Good or bad, this was certainly drastic step for the government. Nothing like it had ever been proposed before. The navy and war departments have persistently tried to convince the public what fine things armies, navies and preparedness are, but attempting to prove to school children the wisdom of one specific law is, for the federal government, something

Had No Authority

There is, of course and federal rnment could have made courses n prohibition compulsory. School children in most places are taught the desirability of law observance, and some states provide for teaching them the evils of alcohol; but no state law to date has provided by equaled by the feverish rush that that the young idea shall be im- is entailed by the amusements of

However, the scheme is thoroughly dead-killed by half a dozen words from the White House.

The other proposition was less formal and direct. It consisted of of the ballroom when the saxaphone an appeal from the National Re- is discoursing its sweetest harmopublic magazine for funds to combat "radicall" and support the policies of I ident Hoover, This seemed to L mething new, too.

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y .- Mrs. Rosa Peters, 44, and her 17-yearold daughter have been graduated together at the Spring Valley high feet peace of all places is Ireland. disputed the school. Mrs. Peters, wife of a Congregational minister, took a four speaks of anger and hate and the seriously injure year course in order to qualify for stories we have heard and read in 89, was soon position as music teacher in the about the doing in those parts sug- 76, the driverpublic schools.

PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS

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By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. GEORGE CROSBIE, EDITOR OF THE CORK (IRELAND) EX-AMINER, SAYS:

The change that we look forward to as a rule offers as little, rest to the tired brain as the most grinding day on the mart, and about as much quiet as the revelry nies. There is little doubt that what the average business man requires to sooth jarred nerves, to refresh the jaded hard thinking brain, is A KERRY OR peace, and the curious and unbe- REEN." levable thing to the average, but yet it is literally true, is that the best part of the world to enjoy per- is gone after. Why its very name, you reply, taxi, its meties

first old man highway and

"Did you ever stop to think-in-

deed I am quite certain that you und of where you can spend that month out of the twelve that is so essential to all the busy people. That month that has to fit you for the strenuous period when life is of the get up and get order, and the energy thrown into work is on-

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In the Crawford Hotel



Battery Exchange

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me to the island Friday morning boat near the

on of Mrs. Lesrge of the boa;, he help of his nger brothers, to shore before m its anchorage beach.

high winds and unit, are allowed to produce 60 per party under the ad walked into low island and

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ted from inland Nos. 1 and 7 Roberts, section 137. women were block 29, potential 700, barrels, alyear old negro lowed 420 barrels; No. 3 Roberts. atally on a plan. potential 400 barrels, allowed 280 on and a Cuero barrels; No. 4 Roberts, potential Roberts, potential 2,000 barrels, alsted Saturday 300 barrels, allowed 210 barrels; No. lowed 1,200 barrels. attempted to re- 6 Roberts, potential 400 barrels alnne that had lowed 280 barrels. light wires to American Maracaibo's No. 1-B f57, block 29, potential 1,740 barrels.

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rning facing af-bosibly a more John Ellis, anafined to his

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away. tini 408 barrels, allowed 285 barrels; Settles, potential 444 barrels, al-Ellis and ome of the

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ONE OF THE SOUTH'S PROSPEROUS COTTON MILLS



While a party of Big Spring bus. More than 150 men and won en chief aim of managers is to dis group of homes rented to employees spection trip to Sherman last week, the cotton products from this mill inspecting the Sherman Manufac in Sherman, the cotton mill has ployees.

Marland Oil Company's No.

potential 75 barrels, allowed 75 bar-

barrels; No. D-4 Roberts, section

136, potential 200 barrels, allowed

200 barrels; No. E-5 Roberts, poten-

lowed 200 barrels; No. E-7 Roberts.

200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

potential 200 barrels, allowed 200

Owen-Sloan & Cosden No. ≯Rob

erts, section 136, block 29, potential

800 barrels, allowed 560 barrels; No.

5 Roberts, potential 200 barrels, al-

lowed 200 barrels: No. 6 and #0

Roberts, potential 2,232 barrels, al-

lowed 1 339 barrels: Nos. 8 and 9

Schermerhorn Oil Company's

potential 1,240 barrels, allowed 741

800 barrels, allowed 560 barrels;

Shell Oil Company's No. 1 Rob-

Shell Oil Company's No. 1 Rob-

Sprague Oil Company's Nos. 1 &

Roberts, section 156, block 29,

Sun Oil Company's Nos. 2 and 5

Twenty-Five Hundred

erts, section 156, block 29, potential

456 barrels, allowed 319 barrels; No

rels, allowed 75 harreth.

75 barrels.

Settles, potential 48 barrels, allow- allowed 1,044 barrels; Nos. A-2 and

ed 454 barrels. No. 1-D Settles, A-4 Roberts, section 137, block 29.

POTENTIAL PRODUCTION

Twenty-Two Hundred Pay Possible Yield

Takes Big Jump From 11,318 Bbls.

To 18,057 Barrels In July

Although potential production tion 136, block 29, twin wells, po

rom the 3,000 foot pay in Howard tential 800 barrels, allowed 480 bar-

and Glasscock counties dropped rels; No. 9 Roberts, potential 180

nearly 5,000 barrels in one month, barrels, allowed 180 barrels; N potential from three deep pays af- 10 Roberts, potential 180 barris, a

an allowed yield of 37,500 barrels Roberts, section 138, block 29,

fected by proration orders in this lowed 180 barrels.

area stayed at 56.476 barrels with

daily for July, according to figure:

released by E. E. Andrews, field

Only two new wells were added

during the month bringing the to-

tal to 118 as compared with 116 in

June. Twin wells are still allowed

to produce 50 per cent of their com-

bined potential while all other

In spite of short potentials from

Three Thousand

Amerada Petroleum Company's

California Oil Company's No. 1-D

Geoup Gne Oil Corporation-Mar- barrels.

cent of their potential gauges.

proration umpire.

DROPS 5000 BARRELS

and tow it into furing Company's Cotton Mill, been developed from a small insti- In furthering this system, the shrubbery provided for those tenwhich operates at full capacity tution and is still directed and man- Sherman Manufacturing Company ants willing to beautify their aged along conservative lines. The has constructed or purchased a lawns.

ness men were on an industrial in- are employed daily in turning out tribute their production equally at rates ranging from \$8 to \$12 per they had privilege of visiting and pictured above. Like other plants over the year to avoid idle em- month. Water, lights and gas are furnished in each dwelling and

CONTRACTS TENTATIVELY ARE

Tentative awards for con-Friday afternoon.

No definite agreement was signed between the builder and low bidders and it was announced that fully fifteen days will be required before actual construction can be started.

Plans were drawn by Peters Strange and Bradshaw, Big Spring and Lubbock architects. A. L. Crawford, builder, was in Big Spring when bids were

259 Visits Made During Month By Howard County Health Nurse

8 Roberts, section 137, block 29, made in the month of June accord. the local health department and combined potentials 2,832 barrels, ing to a report submitted by Mrs health committee. allowed 1,699 barrels; No 3 Roberts, M. R. Showalter, public health Mrs. Loueille Allgood home demonpotential 1,200 barrels, allowed 840 nurse. Calls in pre-untal cases stration agent, to nine rural club Superior Off Company's No. E-4 infant and pre-school, 147; school, bers on problems of health. wells, meaning one to each 40 acre Roberts, section 137, block 29 61, and general case visits, 18

night in the continued to lead all others by a Nos. B-9 and B-10 Roberts, twin the local Red Cross organization reported by the health nurse

Merrick & Bristow's Nos. 1, 2 and A total of 259 visits have been with arrangements made through

Mrs. Showalter accompanied were 29; natal, one; post natal, 3; meetings and addressed the mem-A survey of the tourist camp

potential 400 barrels, allowed 280 Mrs. Showalter also reports that has been completed and many inbarrels; Nos. B-5 and B-8 Roberts, a mother of three children, who fant and pre-school children have twin wells, combined potential 1.- was in delicate condition, has been been reached. In addition, the san-3,000 foot wells, that pay horizon 300 barrels, allowed 780 barrels; cared for through the generosity of itation of the camps was noted and

s residents were reporty damage. In the to 18,057 barrels for this lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June lowed 200 barrels; No. 1-D Robert. Building Permits Here For June Total \$29,450; Large Jobs Coming TWO MOUNTAIN

tial 180 barrels, allowed 180 barrels: for several large structures soon Though permits were not listed Radford. to be started, including the Texas cabins, 220 Scurry, \$1,000. & Pacific's freight building to cost - J. R. Creath, lot 5, block 1, Boyd approximately \$85,000, total of permits to build issued last month represents expenditure of \$29,450, lan streets, \$750. barrels; No. E-9 Roberts, potential according to records in the city secretary's office.

Permits issued during June in-

street. \$1,000.

Crow & McAlpine, south 100 feet block 30. College Heights, \$1,-

E F Davies, moving eight cahins from Forsan to Lakeside addi- streets, \$2,000. Nos. B-2 and B-4 Roberts, section,

C. S. Jenkins, lot 14, block 2,

W. J. Gerdon addition, \$250. E. H. Josey, lot 2, block 24, \$3,000

E. C. Bunch, lot 7, block 32, Govbarrels; No. A-3 Roberts, potential ernment Heights addition, \$3,200. College Heights addition, \$700. J. O. Mack, 610 Nolan street, \$2.

A. D. Maddaux, moving warg-Scurry to Benton street, for J. M. Front street, \$500.

1 W. R. Settles, section 135, block 282 barrels. Nos. C.3, C-4 and C-5 Settles, sec-29, potential 780 barrels, allowed 29, potential 60 barrels, allowed 60 erts, section 156, block 29, potential barrels.

No. 7 Roberts, section 136, block lowed 252 barrels. potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 " Group One-Martand's No. A.J. barrels; Nos. 11 and 18 Roberts. Settles section 6, block 32, potential barrels, allowed 180 barrels; No. 12 Roberts, section 156, block 29, po combined potential 960 barrels, al- Roberts, potential 100 barrels, al- allowed 100 barrels; No. 1 Overton lowed 100 harrels; No. 17 Roberts. potential 170 barrels, allowed 170

403 barrels; No. A-4 Settles, poten- barrels, allowed 896 barrels; No. 3 rels.

Schermerhorn Oil Company's Nos A-5 and A-2 Roberts, section tial 7,000 barrels, allowed 700 bar-Ward Oil Company's No. 4 Rob- 137, block 29, twin wells, combined erts, section 137, block 29, potential potential 150 barrels, allowed 159

Settles, section 135, block 29, twin barrels, allowed 924 barrels. Ward Oil Company's No. 4 Rob-s wells, combined potential 950 bar-Magnolia Petroleum Company's crts. section 137, block 29, potential rels, allowed 570 barrels; No. 4 W

> R. Settles, section 6, block 32, religible allowed 75 barrels. Amerada Petroleum Comuany's potential 1.228 barrels, allowed 859

W. B. Burns, repair and move stun addition, \$6,000. Charles Neubauer, Sixth and No-

A. G. Wunn Produce company 72::100 foot brick, 100 Goliad, \$8,-

Lobert J. Miller Company, Hou. Mrs. M. L. Giles, 307 Runnels ton, metal covered Eullding., 1800

South Scurry street, \$1,500. E H. Josey, lot & block 42, Col- learned here today. lege Heights addition, \$1,000.

E. H. Josey, Fifth and Nolar

J. W. Cowley, remodeling building. \$250.

International Derrick & Equip house west from West First and ments Company, steel building,

Green Oil & Refining Company's tion 6, block 32, combined potential were D. Yancy Bradshaw, Cam-No. 3 H. R. Clay, section 127, block 5,184 barrels, allowed 3,110 barrels, bridge, Mass., and E. P. Weather-Cranfill & Reynolds No. 1 Kloh, ly. Kansas City, Mo. They were Rumsey and Abrams, section 3, Magnolia Petroleum Company's block 32, potential 360 barrels, al-

section 136, block 29, potential 300 100 barrels, allowed 100 barrels; No. 1 S. T Eason, potential 100 barrels, sectiono5, block 32, potential 100 potential 100 barrels, allowed 100 barrels, allowed 100 barrels; No. 5 Settley, section 133, block 32, poten-Marland Oil Company's No. B-1 tial 1 832 barrels, allowed 1,282 bar-W. R. Settles, section 135, block 29. H. R. Ciay, section 138, block 29 rels, No. 5 Settles, potential 120 2 W. H. Settles, section is No. 5 Settles, potential 120 potential 576 barrels, allowed twin wells, combined potential 1.494 potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels, allowed 120 barrels; No. 6 Settles, potential 50 barrels, allow- dedicating the Big Spring airport sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard ed 50 barrels; No. 7 Settles, poten. Aug. 24 or 25

> Howard County Oil Corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, Sun Oil Com any's Nos. 1-6 W. R. section 5, block 32, potential 1.320

Humble Oil & Refining Com Tankees has Magnolia Petroleum Company's Cris. section 13t, block 1,320 barrels, allowed 924 barrels; R. Settles, section 135, block 29, twin wells, section 4, block 32, company of either. She 29, potential 806 barrels, allowed No. 3 and 5 Roberts, twin wells, potential 360 barrels, allowed 27g bined potential 1,134 barrels. pany's Nos. 1 & 2 W. R. Settles, American-Maracaibo No. A-1 W. tien 132, block 29, potential 75 bar-

MONCRIEF TO START TEST IN BORDEN

suit, under a judgment in favor of Albert M. Fisher Co. in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1406, and styled Albert M. Fisher Co. vs S. Work on digging a slush pit for Monorief et al's No. 1 Munger in Borden county is well underway, according to information relayed from that county to Big Spring this morning and indications are the wildcat test will be drilling before the latter part of July

No. 1 Munger is located 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry, C., survey and is near the Gail community, it was stated. Humble Oil & Refining Company is understood to have purchased or acquired a half interest in the Moncrief block.

In the same county Tens & Wheeler's No. 1 Long, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 27, block 30, township 3 north, T & P. Ry. Co., survey is complet ing preparations to drill after spending several weeks moving in materials, 'constructing a rig and

S. L. Everbart.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale

issued out of the Honorable Dis-trict Court of Howard County, on-

the 24th day of May, 1929, by J. I. Prichard, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$1,168.95, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of C. A. Hodgson in a certain cause in

ed by Margaret A. Clarke and hus

by virtue of said levy

said Order of Sale, I will sell said

public vendue-for cash, to the high

est bidder, as the property of said S. L. Everhart. And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in

for three consecutive weeks in

By. A. J. MERRICK, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by

Court of Precinct No. 1. Howard

Dollars and costs of suit under

judgment in favor of Jno. R. Hull in accrtain cause in said Court No.

3691, and styled Jno. R. Hull vs P. S. Wilking, placed in my hands for

service, I. Jess Slaughter, as Sher-iff of Howard County, Texas, did

on the 26th day of June, 1929, levy

Howard County, Texas, described

as *follows, to-wit:
Lots No. 3 and 4, in Block No.

Boydstun Addition to the town Big Spring, Howard County,

And an compliance with law, I

Witness my hand, this 17th day f June, A: D. 1929.

By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy

JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff of Howard County.

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week

The State of Texas

S. Wilkins

able to proceed.

the English language, once a week

The State of Texas County of Howard:

Prize Leghorn Hen Lays Infertile Eggs

FLINT, Mich. (A) - Maid of Flint, prize White Leghorn hen in the flock of the Kilbourn poultry farm. has given poultry scientists a new problem to solve.

lays in the egg, laying contest at year but few of her eggs will hatch only 11 out of 100 this year.

Most of her eggs have been infertile despite the frequent changing of roosters. No fertile eggs were produced from several mat-

Dr. E. G. Kilbourn, her owner has enlisted the aid of Michigan state college specialists in an effort to determine whether Maid of Flint requires a different ration than other hens on account of her high egg production or whether certain physical conditions are responsible for the infertility.

C. A. Hodgson in a certain cause in said Court No. 1446 and styled C. A. Hodgson vs S. L. Everhart, placed in my hands for service, I. Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did on the 26th day of June, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Nomadic Class to Tour Nebraska In Study

ummer school class of the University of Nebraska will travel 1,800 miles through the state this summer studying crop and soil problems first hand under the direclege of agriculture. The class, limited to 20 people.

Problems of hilly, glacial land, the level loss plains, grazing, irrigation, and land values in general will be considered. Four experimental sub-stations will be visited.

S. L. Evernart.

And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4

TACOMA, Wash., July 3 (7) crevasse at the 13,000 foot level on

The climbers were returning from Earl Brownrigg, lot 2, block 3, during the summer. Wetzel was a visitor.

visitors at the park.

P. S. Wilkins. And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Court House door of Howard County, in **Legion Names** House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, be-tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public yendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said P. S. Wilkins. Trio To Lead Port Program

appointed last night when the Frank Martin Post American Leg. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of Fred Kening, Eck Lovelace and County

Yuell Robb were named on the of June, A: committee and another meeting called next Monday night; July 8, merce office All members of NEW YORK. A here and a he-Frank Martin Post are urged to roine seem destined to make a reattend flext Monday's meeting when cord for an endurance kiss. Homer final plans as to the part legion. Croy's typist, at work in her home.

After considering the airport incompleted novel when the line north of Big Spring.

The State of Texas: County of Howard: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District. Court of Howard County, on the 24th day of May, 1929, by J. I Prichard, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of \$597.60, and costs of

Large and appreciative audie continue to greet the speaker at each service of the revival at the Church of Christ

L. Everhart, placed in my hands for service, I, Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did on the 26th day of June, 1929, levy on certain Real Estate, sit-The question for consideration last night, "What Will You De him, but reached his climax in the ed as follows:

Beginning at a point in the west line of said lot 3, just 50 feet North court, of the southwest corner; thence north along the west line 50 feet to question of Pliate to the Jewish

He said "many of us would like a point for corner; being North- to pass the question up for the west corner of said parcel convey present, or evade it and assume a ed by Margaret A Clarke and hus-band. John Clarke, thence east parallel with north and south lines neutral position." But he caffed attention to the fact that there is the full length thereof, thence no such position relative to The south along the east line 50 feet Christ.

for corner; thence west with north and south lines to place of begin-Christ said, "He that is not with me is against me," and he that levied upon as the property of gathereth not for me, scattereth sbroad," Then, Jesus taught that And that on the first Tuesday in And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1929, the same being the your attitude toward him, was either 5th day of said month, at the Court a negation or an acceptance of hir. House door of Howard County, in When we say that we have not the the city of Big Spring. Texas between the hours of 10 a, m. and 4 time to serve him, or do what he p. m. by virtue of said fevy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said would have us do: it is a rejection above described Real Estata at of him.

public vendue for cash, to the high-est bidder, as the property of said The only was that we can accept S. L. Everbart.

And in compliance with law, I when we do what he tells us to do give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week or go where he would have us go; we are crowning him King in our She produced 342 eggs in 365 for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, hearts, and that is what he wants in the egg-laying contest at in the Big Spring Herald, a news-us to do. 7 us to do. 1 paper published in Howard County.
Witness my hand, this 26th day
of June, A. D. 1929,
JESS SLAUGHTER.

Nine-Tenths Preventable

Nine-tenths of all the diseases of the American people can be traced directly to constipation, doctors say. Constipation throws into the system poisons which taint and weaken every organ of the body and make them easy victims for any germs which attack them. Prevent constipation and you will avoid nine-tenths of all diseases, with their consequent pair, and for with their consequent pain and fi-nancial losses. Herbine, the good old vegetable cathartic, will prevent con-stipation in a natural, casy and pleasant way. Get a bottle today from Cunningham and Philips and J. D. Bilen-(Adv.)

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LONF or strayed, bay mule, about 15 bands high: shod all around; tip off one eur; missing since June 15th, \$10 reward. Notify E. L. Echols, Coahoma, Texas.

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY band, John Clarke; thence east! parallel with north and south lines the full length thereof; thence south along the east line 50 feet for corner, thence west with north and south lines to place of begin-

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Cosden & Company's No. A-1 D. Roberts, section 129, block 29, potential 160 barrels, allowed 160 barrels; No. A-2 Roberts, potential 120 barrels, allowed 120 barrels; No. A-3 Roberts, potential 160 barrels, allowed 160 barrels; No. A-4 Roberts, potential 180 barrels, allowed 180 barrels; No. D-1 Roberts, section 456 barrels, allowed 319 barrels; No. 157, block 29, potential 50 barrels, 1 W. R. Settles, section 135, block allowed 50 barrels; No. D-2 Roberts, 29, potential 780 barrels, allowed re, does not re-

potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barto the story told F. H. E. Oil Company's No. C-1 2 tential 50 barrels, allowed 50 bar- lowed 672 barrels; No. 4 Roberts. land Production Company's No. A-2 W. R. Settles, section 158, block for other pur-

No. A-5 Settles, section 135, block lowed 310 barrels. 29, potential 150 barrels, allowed 1 y for vaca-Humble Oil & Refining Cont- 1,494 barrels, allowed 896 barrels; barrels. barrels. pany's No. 1 H. R. Ciay, section No. 3 Settles, potential 444 barrels,

128, plock 29, potential 1,080 bar, allowed 310 barrels it every hit rels, allowed 756 barrels. with her 564 barrels; Nos. 2 and 14 Roberts, combined potential 768 barrels, al- barrels. section 157, block 29, twin wells, lowed 537 barrels.

combined potential 617 barrels, al-A Philips. potential 72 barrels, allowed 72 No 2 Roberts, section 137, block barrels; No A-2 Settles, potential Kooaks and Olms for any pur- lowed 370 barrels; No. 3 Robests. potential 72 barrels, allowed 29 potential 404 barrels, allowed 500 barrels, allowed 350 barrels, ham & Philips. Adv.

AWARDED ON CRAWFORD ANNEX

struction of the Crawford Hotel annex, a seven story structure adjoining the present building on the north, were made to Albert L. Randall, general contractor of Amarillo; Martyn Brothers, plumbing and heating contractors of Dallas; and the Sun Electric Company of Abilene, when bids were opened

LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-A nomadic

Texas, described as follows, to-wit.
The middle 50 feet of Lot 3,
Block 82, Big Spring, Howard
County, Texas, and further described as follows: Beginning at a point in the west line of lot 3, just 50 feet North of the southwest corner; thence north along the west line 50 feet to a point for corner; being North-west corner of said parcel convey-

will leave here July 29 and return August 10. The tour has been ar ranged for the purpose of studying the principal geographis regions

and the type of sells and farming ning, and levied upon as the property of found in each.

S. L. Everhart.

CLIMBERS DIE

Forest Greathouse, football coach mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a at Lincoln High School, and former team mate of "Red" Grange at newspaper published in Howard the University of Illinois, and Edthe University of Illinois, and Ed. Witness my hand, this 26th day win Wetzel, Milwaukee, were killed of June, A. D. 1929. when a aprty of six mountains JESS SLAUGHTER, climbers was swept sinto a deep Sheriff of Howard County. Mount Rainier yesterday, it was

the first attempt of the season to virtue of a certain execution issu-scale the mountain when they ed out of the Honorable Justice H. L. Rix, moving building from Gibrattar rock Tuesday. Great-H. L. Rix, moving building from Gibrattar rock Tuesday. Great401 East Third to South State house was employed by the Mt. Justice of the Peace of said Prestreet \$1,000.

County, on the 17th day of June.
A. D. 1929, by Cecil C. Collings,
Justice of the Peace of said Prestreet \$1,000. Rainies Park company as a guide -Twenty-seven and 79-100 (\$127.79)

The known injured are: L. H. Brigham, Seattle, veteran summit guide and athletic director at Garfield High School, and Robert Strobel, Tacoma, assistant guide. The two other members of the party, the extent of whose injuries, if any, had not been determined

and levied upon as the property of

aires will play is to be decided. had just reached the point in his

question, Fred Keating was elected touched Scarlet fever invaded the adjutant of the local post. Mr. house and it was quarantined for Keating is superintendent of the a month with contents, including government experiment station the manuscript. The author is un-

at 8 o'clock in the chamber of com-

Mrs. L

Fairview Heights.

delicate effectiveness.

Guesta were met at the door by ing the hostnes at the morning and Miss Andree Walker. ice cream course was served.

lowing afternoon games. Each was Rowsey. Charles presented with a set of delicate M. H. and tied in colors of green and Richards, Omar Pittman, Ashley novelty handkerchief as was Mrs. V. V. McGrew who won the similar ling, Albert Cooksey and Tom Nance honor in the latter party.

Guests at the morning party Jena Jordan and Spencer Leather-were: Mesdames J. D. Biles, Oren-wood.

Mesdames M. M. Edwards and baum, John Clarke, A. M. Evans, Herbert Lees were joint hostesses Julian Eckhaus, J. M. Fisher, Berat two lovely parties Thursday, nard Fisher, E. H. Happel, Harry were entertained at a morning Hurt, J. J. Hair, L. S. McDowell, E. Payne. and an afternoon bridge event at M. LaBeff, J. D. Oxsheer, Walter the home of the former hostess in Pike, M. W. Paulsen, Travis Reed, of her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. El- being? Ray Willeox, C. L. Williamson, D. tis in Dallas. The Edwards home was enhanced E. Waggoner, A. E. Servica, John in beauty with the addition of Notestine, L. L. Freeman, Verd Van grouped mauses of Shasta daisies. Gieson, J. B. Young, Victor Martin. zinnias and roses, with the colors Robert Piner, J. B. Whisenant, Seth to leave Sunday morning for a six years in school in all her short pink and green brought out with Parsons, W. D. McDonald, Sam Baker Tom Ashley, L. A. Talley, Mike Leeper, Will Knox Edwards, Mrs. Will Knox Edwards, Mrs. M Garland Woodward, Richard Scheig, M. Edwards and Mrs. Lees. Assist- Harry DeVries. Ashley "Williams pus Christi. She was a member of

event were Mesdames Ashley Wil- The guest list of the afternoon liams and Robert Piner. Mrs Wil- event included the following names: linms, Mrs. Roger Gallemore and Mesdames C. D. Baxley, Charles K. Mrs. Harvey Williamson were as- Bivings, Albert M. Fisher, Steve sistants to the hostesses at the aft- Ford, Shine Philips, Clyde Fox, Rogernoon bridge. A dainty salad and er Gallemore McCall Gary, Wofford Hardy, Ebb Hatch, B. G. Sharpe, Mrs. Richard Cheig was an Frank Jones, Monroe Johnson nounced winner of the high score James Little C E Shive, Wood, E. prize in the morning while Mrs. O. Price, William Battle, Harvey Harvey Williamson won high fol- Williamson, Wayne Rice, G. L.

Bennett. Robiridescent sherbert dishes wrapped est Currie, Fred Hopkins, Buck nink. Mrs. Bernard Fisher won Williams V. V. McGrew. R. V. Midhigh cut prize and was given a dleton, Homer McNew, B. White, L.

'. Moore, Sam Collins, Fred Keatof Midland, and Misses Zou Hardy,

Mrs. McGrew Honors Group Of Out-Of-Town Visitors

Complimentary to a group of Miss Purdue Grew entertained at one of the stellar events of the present week in Big Spring society, Tuesday morning at the clubhouse of the City Federation when she was hostess to 16 tables of bridge at a lovely summertime breakfast-bridge.

Mrs. McGrew named as honor guests, her mother, Mrs. L. J. Martin, and her sister, Miss Eula Pearl Martin of Eldorado, Ark., her aunt. Mrs. A. Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. B. L. McWilliams of Little Rock, Ark, all of whom are her house guests.

Wicker baskets filled with giant wild sunflowers formed the central note of the unusual color combination of orchid and yellow. Orchid table covers and orchid pansies aided in adhering to the pretty decorations. Hanging baskets of nummer flowers in yellow and low bowls of pansies were set on the stage of the clubhouse to enhance the effectiveness of the color idea.

ped in crepe paper and tied with fluffy bow of tulle, high prize being wrapped in yellow and cut in orchid. High score award was a velvet and satin living room pillow which was presented to Mrs. Grover Cunningham, while cut prize, a silver casserole, went to Mrs. Julian Eckhaus. Honor guests were remembered with lovely novelty sports costume handkerchiefs.

The three-course breakfast was and orchid pansies given guests as plate favors.

Mrs. McGrew and the honor guests. Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. Richard Scheig assisted Mrs. McGrew in serving the delicious breakfast

Guests were as follows: Mesdames Harvey Williamson, E. H. C. T. Rogers, Bernard Fisher, John have been there for the last few Greecy, L. M. Barker, Herbert Lees, B. G. Sharpe, M. H. Bennett, H. C. Richards, L. D. Davenport, V. H. Flewellen, Garland Woodward, C. L. Crowell, W. D. McDonald, R. H. Everett, Pete Schoeneck, A. M. Ev. Mrs. Fred Primm ans, J. B. Wisenant, Grover Cunningham, Henry Douglas of Henrietta, Wilburn Barcus, Will Knox Edwards, Walter Pike, H. I. Stahlman, M. M. Edwards, H. D. Cowden, Albert M. Fisher, Steve Ford, R. E. Kimbsey, L. J. Martin, Homer Mc- wards Heights Thursday afternoon, New, Harry Lester, Sam Brown, Gene Sweeney, F. C. Kendall, V. V. Strahan, Seth Parsons, Verd Van Gieson, J. B. Young, J. L. Webb. H. H. Lewis, L. C. Moore, Bernard Vries, Joe Fisher, Shine Philips, Wood, W. T. Reid, E. H. Happel, J. J. Hair, D. E. Waggoner, W. M. Ford, Charles K. Bivings, McCall Gary, Fred C. Hopking, J. B. Claire, Richard Scheig, J. D. Oxsheer, R. Richardson, Frank Jones, and Misses Mary Happel, Martha Edwards, Mamie Hair, Emily Bradley, and R. Roberts, H. O. Timmins, Broad-Dorothy Oxsheer, and the honor dus and the hostess. guesta. @

Friday on the Oxsheer ranch with points in the state. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Oxsheer, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Smith left Saturday for Arkansas City, Ark., where they will remain for about

Boby bowel remedies . . . ningham & Philips. Adv.

Speaking

or a two week's vacation to be spent in Tyler.

Bobbie Mills spent the week-end in Ackerly visiting a friend, Tom

Miss Lorine Read is the guest

a party which included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edgerly and Orville Viers of Miami, Okla.

Miss Amanda Montgomery plans to leave Sunday morning for Decatur to transact business.

Miss Anne Agnell is expected to return home Sungay evening to spend two weeks with her mother here, Mrs. Della Agnell. Miss Agnell is payroll clerk for the Travelers Insurance in Dallas, Walter C. Hornaday also of Dallas will accompany Miss Agnell and will spend a few days here as a guest of the Agnell family before leaving for a camping trip in New Mexico.

Miss Violet Holstine, who has been attending the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, is the guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ward of 107 East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts have eturned from a three months' trip to California, returning by way of the Grand Canyon and Roswell, New Mexico. They attended the Shriners' convention in Los Angeles the early part of the month.

Miss Anita Musgrove has accepted a position in the business office of the Albert M. Fisher department store during the absence of Mrs. Alice Craven who will leave goon

Aleek Mayer of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher of Runnels street. Mr. Mayer is Mr. Pisher's brother-in-Big Spring for the last seven years and finds the place greatly improv-

Miss Virginia Hale of Midland who has been the guest of Miss Anita Musgrove for the last week returned to her home Friday even-

Miss Lela Mae Henderson of Odessa is the guest of Miss Stella Nash of Goliad street.

Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa is the guest of Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Boggs at the Tex hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bucey left where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bucey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Davidson for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunnagan re turned Friday from Savoy.

R. O. Smith of San Angelo is in Big Spring on business.

Rufus Elliott has returned from

Plainview.

Miss Jena Jordan left early Saturday morning for Christoval to spend the week end with her father, T. E. Jordan and family, who

L. C. Dahme returned Sunday from San Antonio and Cuero where he has been the guest of relatives several days. Mrs. Dahme, who accompanied him remained in Cuero for a longer visit.

Cecil Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, underwent an operation in a local hospital Sunday and is reported resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shepherd of cific Railroad. Snyder were the week end guests of Mrs. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney and daughter Sarah Frances returned Sunday night from Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parker where the child underwent an operation following an accident incurred in Denton when they were guests of relatives. The child has recovered.

Mrs. Lula James is attending busreturn within a few days.

Miss Letha Whitmire has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Atoka, Okla., where they will visit the daylime, at school. There's Fort Worth and points in East relatives.

Frisco Girl Prodigy Is Popular College Graduate At 17

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29-If you should ask Betty Ford, 17, how it feels to be a laboratory specimen continuously under the miscroscope (figuratively speaking) of learnet professors, she probably would answer with another question-how does it feel to be a normal human

For Betty, after a most amazing childhood as a girl genius, has just been graduated from Stan-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Throop plan ford University, after spending only ten days' visit in Decatur and Waco. life, three of them in the high school department of two private schools Miss Opal Holstine has returned and three at the university. She home from a vacation trip to Cor- is the youngest girl graduate in the history of that institution. An Infant Prodigy

Since she was seven years old, Betty, only child of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Ford, has been under the constant attention of Professor Lewis I. Terman, one of the world's

most famous psychologists and an

authority on gifted children.

nad read 1400 books.

The story of her infancy and childhood is remarkable. At seven months she walked at three years she could read, at seven years she had a vocabulary of 13,000 words, which is greater than that of the average college graduate. By the time she was 10'she

Betty reads with a "photographic eye"-which means one glance at a page and she has scanned it complete. Thus, her reading is much nore rapid than that of others. Masters Violin, Plano

her childhood was her ability to was a broad one with plenty of Hiram Crowder. play the violin the first time she science to balance her pleasure ever took the instrument into her groups in languages and literature. hands. The initial effort was far better than most children do now she is planning to write a novly, she mastered the piano.

until she was 11. Instead, she was were mixed with those of Tennyturned loose in a well-stocked home son. Blake and Longfellow, the she began a high school course in a rank high in the list. private school. Next, she went to tions for Stanford University.



and as she appeared at the ago of 10, when she had rend

Poet, Dancer, Swimmer At Stanford she completed the usual four-year course in three years and was graduated at an age One of the astonishing feats of average student enters. Her course

after months of teachings. Similar- el. She also writes poetry. None of her classmates suspected her Betty had no formal schooling genius until several of her poems with an occasional reading sugges- submitted to literary students for

Betty sacrificed none of the Anna Head high school in Berk- campus enjoyments for the sake eley, graduating there at 14 and of scholastic honors. She dances, passing the rigid entrance examina- swims, plays tenns and is popu-

law. Mr. Mayer has not visited in AIR MAIL SERVICE BECOMES TWICE AS USEFUL FROM HERE

both morning and evening, has lowing morning and agrive in New been instituted by the postoffice York at 8 a. m. the second day afdepartment, according to E. E. ter departure from Big Spring. Fahrenkamp, postmaster here.

m. will leave Fort Worth on the York is 22 hours less than required night plane at 8 p. m. and arrive in by rail alone. Heretofore air mail New York at 6:45 p. m. the next connection has been available at

Saturday afternoon for Rising Star Lure Of City Means Nothing To U. S. 4-H Club Champions in the Hardy home, refreshments carrying out the same color com-

state convention of the Crosley Radio dealers in Waco.

guest of his parents. He will also visit in other parts of the state be fore returning.

day morning for Lubbock, Amarillo and congratulated them. and other points in the state.

and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roberge interest in a dairy herd and John and son of Dallas are the guests a Louisianan, owns several hunfor a few days of Mrs. Walter J. dred pure-bred chickens, a small Roberge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. herd of cattle, and another of pigu. D. Boykin. They are enjoute to John, who is 16, began to spe-Carlsbad, El Paso and other points cialize in livestock three years ago. in the West.

family left Sunday for Neosho, Helen, who is 19, is specializing Miss, to spend a few weeks. Mr. in recreation work and hopes to go Ringler is assistant master me- into it for a career after she comchanic here for the Texas and Pa- pietes her course at the Richmond

Mrs. Robert Winn has as her guest her sister, Miss Velma vities all of which grew out of the Thompson of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fahren- dairy cows she bought with returns kamp and daughter Billy Mae left on her hogs. Sunday evening for a vacation trip

baby daughter Sarah Elizabeth left Monday morning for a two weeks' vacation trip to Dallas, Durant and

Maxwell F. Perkins of the Du-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAlister left plex Printing Company, was in Monday for a vacation trip in Cor- town on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt S. Jennings for decorator is spending a few

WASHINGTON (P)-The fabled lur eof the city is a mere catch phrase to John Jackson and Helen Drinker, champion 4-H club mem-

They have known the downs as intimately as the ups of American farm life, they said after Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Secretary Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Jess Byrd left Mon- M. Hyde had presented the trophies

The farm activities of both started with a single purebred pig. Now Helen, a Virginian, owns half He will enter the University of Louisiana in the fall and intends

division of the College of William and Mary. Behind her are a series of acti-

raising of Lady Helen, a purebred pig-varying from improving her rom's furnishings, making 41 garments last year, and assisting a neighbor to remodel clothes, to assisting in the management of the

Last year Helen's garden was so good that she canned more vegetables than her family could use Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cline and This year she promptly budgeted their needs before starting to can. "Towns are all right," Helen said, "but I get enough of them during plenty of fun on the farm, and that's where I mean to live." John agreed with her.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles and ion Lewis left Sunday morning for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend the next two months.

Big Spring

Bringing to a climax a varied and interesting list of social events in which she has Miss Eou Hardy became the bride of Mr. Robert Parks in one of the prettiest weddings of the season at 9 o'clock Friday evening in the Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the always lovely ring ceremony in the presence of a arge attendance of friends of the young couple. Church Beautiful

The church was simply but fittingly decorated with ferns, gladioli and peonias. Palms and ferns flanked the altar and formed the setting for the profusion of pink and cream colored peonias which banked the center of the church, A section of the pews was reserved for relatives of the bride and bride-

The bride was attired in a handsome model of beige georgette with beige hat and accessories. She carried a sheaf of pink sweetheart roses and maiden-hair ferns, tulle tied. Miss Lolis Coffee of Fort Worth, aunt of the bride was the only attendant. She wore a frock of Alice Blue crepe with cream accessories and carried a sheaf similar to that of the bride. Mr. Tyree younger than that at which the gave his sister in marriage. The average student enters. Her course bridegroom was attended by Mr.

Mrs. Roger White of Amarillo, sister of Mr. Parks, played as pro-She draws and paints and just cessional the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and as recessional Mendelssohn's Wedding March. She played softly during the ceremony from Schubert's "Serenade."

Two vocal solos "Oh, Promise Me" by DeKoven, and "Thank God library and permitted to browse names of the authors omitted and For a Garden" by Del Riego were sung by Mrs. J. B. Whisenant pretion from her mother. Then, at 11. criticism. Her work was given a ceding the reading of the ceremony.

Ushers were: Messrs J. Y. Robb, Carroll Barnett, Fred Hopkins and Jimmy Wilson.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding included the following: Mrs. W. E. Mercer and son William Ellis Mercer, Mrs. Margaret Neel and Lilburn Neel, Miss Lolis Coffee, and Mrs. L. Coffee all of Fort Worth. Mrs. Roger White of Amarillo and Mrs. Mildred Burman of Dallas, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Parks wore a navy georgette ensemble as going away costume with accessories of sun tan. Mr. and Mrs. Parks left immediately following the wedding for Galveston and other points in South Texas. They will return within two weeks and will be at home to West Fourth street.

Mrs. Lula Hardy, mother of the bride, was hostess at a reception following the ceremony when about 50 guests were received and where the wealth of handsome wedding gifts was displayed. Pink and green was used in the color scheme

Popular Here Mrs. Parks is one of the most popular young ladies in Big Spring. She was born and reared here and was graduated at the Big Spring high school with the class of 1918, having that year been chosen the most popular girl in the high school. She has been enrolled as student in the College of Industrial Arts, Denton; in the Texas Christion University, Fort Worth, the

University of Colorado at Boulder,

Colo., and in Valpariaso University Relatives in Valpariason, Indiana. She has been a teacher in the Big Spring grade school the last five years Mrs. Parks will continue to teach

Girl Weds the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Co. is t of Lancaster street.

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Mrs. Mabel Quinn is spending Christoval, San Angelo and other

two weeks.

C. E. Read spent Friday transacting business in Lubbock.

Is Bride Of Local Man Alice Craven wh Robert W. Jacobs, business man-

ager of the Big Spring Herald, was married to Miss. Irene Purdue of San Angelo in a wedding which took place there at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that place, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Purdue of To-

peka, Kas. Mr. Jacobs is a grad-

uate of the University of Missouri

with the class of 1926. Until he be-

came business head of the local

paper, Mr. Jacobs was classified advertising manager of the San They will be at home after July 4 in their new home at 506 San

Antonio streeto in Edwards Heights. Mrs. Felton Smith Rook Party Hostess

Mrs. Felton Smith was hostess at a lovely party Thursday afternon when the Thursday Rook club met carried out in orchid and yellow in regular semi-monthly meeting. In the games Mrs. W. A. Miller won high score among club members Guests were met at the door by and Mrs. Raleigh Davis won high

score for guests. A lovely salad plate and ice course " were served the following members and their guests: Mesdames H. L. Batton, Charles Groff, W. A. Miller, Herman Morgan, J. Davis, Raleigh Davis of San Antonio, R. D. Kuykendall, W. G. Bailey, J. C. Purdy and Henry Wil-

liamson. Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Fred Primm delightfully entertained a group of bridge guests in her home on Dalias street, Ednaming her house guest, Mrs. Ingram Broaddus of Brownwood as honoree.

The hostess presented Mrs. Broaddus with a set of salt and Fisher, Julian Eckhaus, Henry De- pepper shakers as guest prize, Mrs. Wilburn Barcus won high score award and was given a handpainted vanity case. A dainty salad and ice course

was served the following guests:

Mesdames Pat Clarke, Conrad

Stolzenbach, Wilburn Barcus, Harvey Richardson, John P. Wolfe, J. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pegues have returned from a vacation spent in

Mrss R. H. Carter of Fort Stockton is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sullivan.

Penslar Rheumatic Remedy . Cunningham & Philips. Adv. Mrs. G. D. Griffice plans to leave Monday evening for her home in

ness matters in Ahilene and is to

pus Christi and San Antonio.

were expected to return today days here with his father, Green Tekarkana after having been the from Abilene where they attended Hull. He is enroute to Proceix, guest of her granddaughter here, the show of the Kolster Radio Ariz, where he will execute a c n company. They also attended the tract on a \$6,500 decorating ! b.

Improved all mail service, afford— Air mail placed in the Big Spring ing connection from Big Spring at postoffice by 11 p. m. will leave Fort Worth with northbound planes Fort Worth by plane early the fol-Time required for transmitting Airmail posted here by 10:30 a. air mail from Big Spring to New friends in their new home at 700

Pete Sellers left Monday morning for Ennis where he will be the bers of the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Roberge

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Ringler and to be a farm leader in later life.

Miss Mildred Carruth of Abilene

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