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Watson And Kelley Speakers At Conference

An informal conference at

the regular meeting of the Big

Spring Central Labor Council

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vast benefits to the entire com-

Watson Speaks

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"Any man who says the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce favors cheap labor is spreading a thing that is absolutely without foundation of fact," Mr. Watson de-He backed up his statements by reading from a sheaf of correspondence; letters from persons seeking employment here and coples of his answers. These letters bore out his statement that in all cases, without exception, when a person or a firm writes here asking about prospects for employment or seeking an open-

munity.

ing to establish a business "we have informed them that the situation here is well cared for, of course, in bate in which the case of oil companies, is there is which is, and other things that the city has not had until recently or does not have, we have done our best to wolre, Gold- get them to come here." Welcam get them to come here," Watson continued.

President Kelley

organized labor.

In an interesting address Presi-

dent Kelley of the chamber related

experience as a Union miner in his



remarkable airplane view of the flooded streets in the business disrict of Hoiston, Texas, is shown above. Water from Buffalo Bayou, which became a rushing torrent when svelled by recent rains rose nine feet in six hours and caused thousands of dollars of damages. The city askel for typhod serum, the drinking water



AMARILLO, June 6 (AP) .- Plan:

New Freight Warehouse Here Will Be Thrice Size Of Old One



Montcrief Appears For Yates 30-Mile Project

BY RAYMOND BROOKS Special Correspondent

AUSTIN, June 6.-- W. A. Montrief, Fort Worth, president of the Yates and West Texas Railway, testified before the railroad commission Thursday, in the company's application for a certificate of convenience and necessity authorizing construction of its line from Rankin to the Yates oil pool in Pecos county. Poential daily production of the field is 4,956,000 barrels.

He said life of the field will be to to 25 years, with ultimate production up to half a billion barrels. Present restricted production is 00,060 barrels daily. The Texas commission is holding

the hearing for the interstate commerce commission. Orient railroad ittorneys protested granting the certificate, and will offer witnesses -Friday. ^PThe Orient contends, attorneys said, the 30-mile railroad is not needed, but if authorized the Santa Fe system, as owner of the Orient parent line should be permitted to build it.

Construction To Begin Soon After Opening Of Bids In Dallas, Engineer Announces

CIG SHOW

An announcement anxiously awaited by all the people of Big Spring-that the Texas and Pacific Railway Company has set a date for award-ing contracts for a portion of its stupendous local terminal construction program-was made this morning to The Herald through the division engincer of the road.

Plans and specifications for the new Big Spring freight warehouse, which will also house the agents' offices and yard office, have been distributed. They are returnable to the T. and P. general offices in Dallas Saturday, June 15, when contracts are scheduled to be awarded.

The new freight depot will cover ground space measuring 40 by 255 feet, and part of it will be two stories high. FIREPROOF

It will be completely fireproof, of brick, steel and concrete and will be the largest freight warehouse on the Texas and Pacific between Fort Worth and El Paso. The building is planned much as the T. and P. freight building in Abilene, except that it will be larger. The present freight building, a one-story wooden structure 40 by about 96 feet long, will be moved immediately. The building on the

Texas and Pacific reservation located directly between the freight depot and the old Y. M. C. A. building will be moved northward against the paved platform. The freight depot will be moved westward to make way for construction.

BEGIN SOON

This new building will extend westward past the site of the one to about the east side of a large frame warehouse at the foot of Scurry street belonging to J. M. Radford, who has made arrangements to have it moved. It is being used by the Barrow Furniture Compa-

Actual construction is expected to begin two weeks after the tracts are awarded, as need for additional facilities for handling freight has been acute here for many months.

No estimate of the cost of this project was released. Although rall road engineers are understood to be working on plans for new and instar locomotive works, machine shops and other adjuncts of the larger locomotive works, machine shops and other adjust greater terminal planned for Big Spring by the Texas and Par projects are not far enough advanced for setting a date to open bids



GAS TAX IS

APPROVED

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By Measure

AUSTIN, June 6 (A)- The house

Tillotson-Hubbard bill providing 4

30 percent decrease in passenger

car registrations, and a measure by

Representative Tillotson imposing

a four cent excise tax on gasoline.

bination bill by Reps. Jack Keller,

Dallas, and Ray Holder, Lancaster,

placing a four cent tax on gflasoline

and slashing privately owned

vehicle rates 35 percent. Under the

bill counties would have been allow-

ed to retain a maximum of \$300,-

000 from registrations. Another

Keller-Holder measure, creating a

three cent fuel tax and a 35 percent

to a maximum of \$250,000, with the

Representative Tillotson said the

The committee rejected a com-

was contending that should be launched he attorney general's had attempted to colthich an auditor's rehad not been acby the commissioner.

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taken, a committee being appointed to handle the matter. The immediate cause of the invi-(Continued on Page 6)

Samson Plumber

A. F. L. Man

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Herald that W. J .Sampson of the Franklin Plumbing Company" did the plumbing work in the Alta Vista apartments. Mr. Sampson was the plumber but is not connected with the Franklin Crops in a strip of land approxi-Plumbing Supply Company.

Abilene Boy Beats **Medalist** Of Meet

DALLAS, June 6 (AP) .- Dennis Lavender of Abilene defeated Ralph Guldahl of Dallas, medalist in the qualifying round, 4 and 3 here today in the opening of championship play.

Guldahl's 145 in the first two twelve inches of rain fell, according days of the tournament made him to a report received here. Streets one of the favorites to continue of Roaring Springs were flooded through to the final round, but Lav- and several houses were washed ender's experience counted. It was from their foundations. Loss was Guidahl's first major tournament. expected to reach \$35,000.

Of Victim's Money for immediate inauguration of air lines connecting Amarillo with

youth and declared in no uncertain A decided improvement in conditerms his belief in the principles of tion of S. G. Coleman, victim of the Coahoma hi-jacking case late

"I think it would be difficult to last aSturday night, was reported comprehend how a group of busi- from a local hospital in which the ness men, such as those on the man is recovering from fractured board of directors of the Chamber skull, broken jaw bone and severe of Commerce could favor cheap lacerations about the face and scalp. It was the first encouraging The meeting contained represen- report hospital attendants have retatives of six local crafts. Presi- leased since Sunday.

dent W. O. Havens presided. The Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Chief tract calls for \$1.12 1-2 cents per by Deputies D. D. Durn and B. F. T. A. T. Dalias to El Paso line. hour, with one helper for the first McKinney, were out of the city to-

journeyman and no additional day and others in the department helpers unless three journeymen did not state whether they were are employed on a job. One out- sceking other information in the of-town firm that is doing some Coleman case or working on other electrical installations here has matters.

At noon today the \$100 lost by Coleman while unconscious from blows over the head, had not been Joe Omlar, publicity man for the found. J. J. Covington and his American Federation of Labor, subbrother S. J. Covington are being mitted a proposition seeking to ad- held in separate quarters in the Company's No. 1 Stokes. Midland of our city and its membership invertise organized labor to the peo- Howard county jail and have not ple of the city. No action was been allowed to converse with each other since arrested by Sheriff Everett Hughes of Callahan county in Baird last Sunday morning.

STORM HITS In Apartments PANHANDLE

> Springs Regions Suffer Heavily

fluid column was water as the well LUBBOCK, Tex., June 6 (JP)around 3,765 feet. Operators were v. O. Timmons. mately five miles wide and fifteen picking the lime top all the way miles long near Tahoka, 35 miles from 3.675 feet to 3.720 feet, but Buth of here, were destroyed by a most agreed on 3,690 feet. hail, storm last night, according to

When the three strings of tools reports received here foday. Some were lost in the hole, drilling had livestock was killed and several reached a total depth of 3,915 feet. persons injured. A number of othaccording to information here. No. er communities also reported hail. 1 Stokes is located 440 feet south"

and west of the northeast corner LUBBOCK, Tex., June 6 (AP)of the S. Beall survey No. 101, block Great damage to crops and proper: 37, township 2 south, T & P. R. R. ty resulted around Roaring Springs. Co., survey. Salt was topped at Motleyscounty, last night during a 1,610 feet. storm in which between ten and



West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

of tools lodged in the hole.

Enlivened By Musicians

Houston and Wichita Falls, the installation of a branch of the Texas ing the newly organized Lions club Air Transport Flying school here ing the newly organized tables and the development of Amarillo's in mutual problems, a review of municipal airport into a principal Kiwanis education, consideration of flying field were announced today a Boy Scout movement and an enby Silliman Evans, T. A. T. vice tertaining musical program arrangpresident and Lieut. Robert H ed by Louis Rix, featured the week-Gray, assistant general manager of 1y meeting and luncheon of the Big. the Southern Air Transport. Spring Kiwanis club held today

Airline service connecting this noon in the First Methodist church. city with Houston via Plainview, The resolution complimenting electrical workers reported but one Deputy Andrew Merrick, who have Lubbock, Abilene, Eig Spring and the Lions Club here on organilocal employer had signed the conducted most investigations in San Angelo will be started imme- zation in general was read by Garagreement submitted by the recent- the case since S. J. and J. J. Cov- diately, Gragesaid. Connections will land Woodward and unanimously ly organized local union. The con- ington were returned and charged be made at Big Spring with the adopted by ithe Kiwanis club. The resolution said in part: "We be-

"Therefore; we the Kiwanis club out the country has for many years **FLUID STANDS** been benefitted through efforts of the Lions clubs and that as a result of the organization in our city **1800 FEET IN** of a similar club that our city and

its ditizenship will be materially MIDLAND WELL helped Therefore, we the Kiwania club.

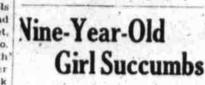
of Big Spring, Texas, in regular

Fluid in the Phillips Petroleum do now extend to the Lions clubs county wildcat, was gradually in- dividually a hearty welcome to our creasing as operators continued ef service club midst and extend to noon today for the trial of Bob notice of filing a minority report. forts to fish two strings of tools them the hand of fellowship and Silver on a charge of robbery by The Tillotson-Hobbard registrafrom the home today. The fluid friendship and wish for them the firearms in connection with his es- tion bill, signed by 75 members, column has extended up in the hole wonderful career that now exists cape from the Wynne State prison places all fees on a graduated 1.860 feet, according to reports reg in her sister clubs throughout the farm near Huntsville two months received here from Midland oil in country."

could say what part of the column plans to organize a Boy Scout counis oil Reports varied from a light cil in this region and a request scum to 200 feet. The showing that the Kiwanis club devote a part was first noticed early this week of its efforts to further the movewhen contractors were successful ment by G. J. Campbell, Dr. J. R. Tahoka And Roaring in recovering one of three strings Dillard, president of the Riwanis club, appointed a committee to

Most oil men conceeded the point meet in Colorado next Monday with that more than half the 1,800 foot nen from other cities in this teritory. Those named on the comwas carrying approximately 10 nittee are the Rev. R. L. Owens, ballers of water each 24-hours from Jalvin Boykin, Gerald Byrne and

On the entertainment program (Continued On Page 2)



Mildred Christine Robinson. ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oley William Robinson, of South scurryestreet, died at 8 o'clock this fternoon

Funeral services will be held "in cently organized Big Spring Lions he chapel of thte Charles Eberley club holds its initial luncheon Funeral home. Burial will be in the meeting in the First Christian Mt. Olive cemetery. church.

WILLARD'S OFFER HAMMOND, Ind., June 6 (P)-

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is willing to relinquish its substantial interest in the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway to further the proposal for consolidation of railroads within the rate territory in which they are located. said Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., in an address today before the Hammond Chamber of 'ommerce.

Willard's announcement was against merger of the Chicago, In passed out favorably last night the dianapolis and Louisville Railway with the Baltimore and Ohiu.

SEEK LIFE **OF SILVER** Adams Testifies For Self: Amarillo Case

BRYAN, Texas, June 6 (AP) .--Eight jurors had been selected at cut also was beaten. Authors gave

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weight basis. Passenger car fees are cut 30 percent and trucks, buses and motorcycles are taxed on the present schedule. Counties are giv-

en all fees from passenger cars up

V. Ray Adams, Bartlett farmer, on trial here for the slaying of Qrville L. Mathews, Dallas banker, took the stand and testified in his own behalf this afternoon.

ion bet on the Connality Mayfield senatorial race alleged to have aused the shooting.

ment of counsel in the trial of Mrs. Levi P. Stallworth for the slaying of Mrs. Grace Morrison, Plainview, of the night of May 13 was started today.

Lions To Decide

Time Of Meeting Decision as to the regular time and place of meeting will be made tomorrow at noon when the re-

ABILENE, June 6 (AP.)-A whole family, wiped out in an apartment gas explosion here Tuesday,

will be buried at Dallas their former home. Gene Lawler, his wife, Mrs. Vera Lawler, and their one-year-old daughter, Dorris, died of injuries and burns received in the blast which happened as Lawler lit a match so they could see their way in a vacant apartment they consid-

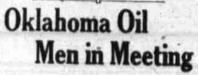
ered. renting. Funeral services here were to precede the Dallas services .

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, in their regular luncheon meeting at the First Christian church, will hear recommendations of a group which met in the chamber's-offices this morning with a representative of the 30 Per Cent Decrease National Community Magazine, who explained the purpose and cost of the "Greater Business and Community Institute" led by Ben R. Vardeman, nationally known authority.

The institute is devoted to made partly in answer to objections committee on revenue and taxation breaking down barrier between town and country, creating good will and community spirit and stimulating business.

Cost of a three-day institute would be \$300. The committee called into todays conference favored the Chamber of Commerce paying half the cost and merchants, chose employees would materially be benefitted by Mr. Vardman's lectures, the balance.

Some of Vardeman & subjects are, Team Work in Meeting Today's Problems", "Hiring, Firing, Inspiring": "Taking Resistance Out , of Selling"; "The Master Salesman"; Romance In Merchandise"; "The Art of Making a Sale"; "Suggestion Applied in Selling"; "Sizing Up Customers'; "Building the City Foursquare"; "Creating Community Spirit"; "Woman's Influence in Modern Business"; "The A. B. C. of Success"; "The Power of Vision."



OKMULGEE, Okla., June 6 (P)-Independent oil operators of Oklanoma gathered here today for a meeting called by W. E. Wood, president of the Independent Oil and Gas Association of Oklahoma, who asserted in calling the session **Explosion Hurts** the major oil companies have "stocked the cards" for the oil conservation conference opening Monday at Colorado Springs.

Wood said in a statement issued jointly with Ross D. Pine, brother of United States Senator, W. D. Pine, who is seeking a tariff on crude oil, that the Colorado meetins "is a move of the major 'oll companies, including the Standard and Sheil interests, to gain control of the American oil fields under the poorly disguised cloak of conservation."

Crystal City-Celebration will be held upon completion of Zaval-la's county's courthouse.

bill would yield approximately \$5. 250,000 from registration and that counties' proportion would be \$9,-250,000 in 1930 He went into details of the elec-Third Member Of Family Dies From

AT AMARILLO AMARILLO, June 6 (AP.-Argu-

Neither drillers or operators Following an explanation of ask for the death penalty. tioning of verifremen that it would ADAMS TESTIFIES. CORSICANA , Texas, June 6 (AP) remainder allotted to the state.

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PAVING JOHN COTTON, PROMOTE JOHN AND POULTRY WITH GONEY CROP IS HIS ADVICE Delos L. James Of results from his labor, the speak-U. S. C. C. Meets Mr. James covers the entire With Board

The group of business men came to Big Spring from Fampa. and farmers making up the He said that Big Spring has the agricultural advisory board reputation of being the center of a of the Big Spring Chamber of a fertile region and that the diver-Commerce met with Delos L. sity of crops in this tearitory and James, representative of the the general compatibility of cliagriculture department of the mate and soil reduced the major U. S. Chamber of Commerce, problems to a minimum. He furin a conference of coopera- ther stated that diversification and tion, Monday afternoon in the proper rotation of crops are essendistrict courtroom of the for agriculture in West Texas. county court. C. T. Watson, secretary of the chamber of

commerce, was in charge of the meeting.

Fundamentals

While there are certain things

that are fundamental to all agricultural communities in all parts of the country, there are also certain problems that each agriculturat locality must "get at" and setthe for itself," was Mr. James' thought preliminary to outlining the general program of procedure which business men and farmers must follow toward bettering agricultural conditions in any given community.

Mr. James suggested following these general lines: What is the major product of the region? (1) Cotton, and under the division he discretion." placed (a) Standard seed in order to get uniform staple length and standard type (b) Degree of fer- official were much like those retility necessary (c) What to do with the product and by-products, (2) Dairying (which is the logical answer to the last subdivision of division 1) with the following items to be considered (a) High grade. stock (c) Proper feeding of stock (3) Poultry, with the same subdivisions that follow dalrying.

Mr. James also discussed equalization of the prices for the product and the marketing which would require co-operation between farmer and business map. The speaker emphasized the im-

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1248 in said Court, I did on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. levy upon the following des-cribed iracts and partels of land situated in the County of Howard and State of Texas, the property of Defendants, S. I. Evernart, A. M. Runyan; Patrick J. Boyd, R. E. M. Runyan; John W. Hill; John and State of Texas, the property of Defendants, S. I. Everhart, A. M. Runyan; Patrick J. Boyd, R. E. Strawbridge: John W. Hill; John B. Littler; J. F. Wolcott, F. F. Gary and M. L. Gary, and T. J. Walah, E. P. Sigler; Massie Sigler Carrie Byerly; L. W. Ellsworth Lucy Underwood; and Katheryo Underwood, If Ilving, and If dead their unknown beirs and legal rep-United States in his work and holds conferences in the largest agriculthral centers in the country. He A Folger and Co., a corpora-ion, and its unknown legal repre-entatives: to-wit. "Lots Nos. 5, 6 and 7 in Block No. of the J. T. Price Addition to the own of Big Spring, Howard Coun-y, Texas. And on the 2nd day of July, A. D.

Robison-Areine

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And on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1929, same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten oclock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale, and sell at publie audion for cash, all the right, tillo and interest of the said S. L. Ever-hart; A. M. Runvan, Patrick J. Boyd; R. E. Strawbridge; John W. Hill, John B. Littler; J. F. Wolcott; F. Gary and M. L. Gary; and all right title and interest in said pro-perty of the said T. J. Walah, E. P. Sigler Mansie Sigler: Carrie By-griy; Lucy Underwood and Kath-ctyp Underwood; and L. W. Ellsremoved for acts committed prior to his present term and that none of Woodruff's charges exceptgeneral incompetency covered the commissioner's present tenure of

P. Sigler: Massie Sigler: Carrie By-erly: Lucy Underwood and Kath-cryp. Underwood; and L. W. Effis-worth, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs and legal represen-tatives and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W. H. Un-derwood, deceased, if any, and J. A. Folger & Company, a corporation, and its unknown legal representa-tives. Such sale to be made to sat-"Robison has had ample opportunity to enrich himself during his long years of service in the land office through fraud, yet in old age he still is a poor man." De-Wolfe contended. "I believe that declining years and poor health have dimmed his perspective to-ward a public polley, and that he is guilty of nothing more than in-dincretion." **Reappraisement.** Charges huried today against the official were much like those re-vealed yesterday when the first broadside was fired at Robison. Woodruff's complaint set out that office through fraud, yet in old

Woodruff's complaint set out that since 1913 the land office chieftain had directed reappraisement of schools lands with a loss of \$5,-Proceeding in Condemnation of Right-of-Way in Howard 133,517 to the public free school and through reduced valuations. It is also charged against Robi-if not living, then to the unknown fund through reduced valuations.

neirs and legal representatives of the said Geo. W. Everett and to the legal representatives of his union that after passage of the 1925 the said Geo. W. Everett and to the legal representatives of his un-known heirs. Whereas, the undersigned Com-missioners have been duly appoint-ed by H. R. Debenport. Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, as special commissioners to assess all damages that will accrue to you in granting to the City of reappraisement act, he unlawfully converted to his own use state funds amounting to \$12,245 and that on at least three occasions he paid personal debts from state funds.

The speaker emphasized the importance of adhering to the standard seed and proper care of sinck and pointry or produed is order is purported to have and pointry or produed is order is purported to have and point of the round table conference. The new round table conference to point the meeting for a dose Mr. James outlined the mathed by which business me and the recipiest of state funds to point the recipiest of state funds to proceed and precest. The aim of the speaker is to make agricultural life more attractive in order to curb the exolution and prices. The aim of the speaker is to make agricultural life more attractive in order to curb the exolution of desirable young people from the farmes. On September 29, 1925, the com-

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ed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard Coun-ty Teas, as special commissioners to assess all damages that will ac-crue to you are granting to the City of Hig Spring. Texas, a municipal corporation, an ensement of right-of way over the land hereinsfter dagement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing and maintaining thereon a 12-inch pipe water from wells owned and oper-rated by said City on Section No. 33 in Eleck No. 32. Township I South, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county, Texas, and on other land in said vicinity to the City of Big Spring, said water to be used by ald City in its water supply to its imabitants. The represented in the petition of said City of Big Spring, for said the owner might have the right to commissing therein for the purpose of cultivating of grazing the same. In any manner that will not inter-tive of same, and such purpose of cultivating of grazing the same. In any manner that will not inter-ter with, or endanges the Cites' and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way will be considered in the essented in the same of the liss to motify you. Int we have appointed and designated the found the same entered into as part of the Judgment. Herein. - Now, this is to motify you. Int we have appointed and designated the 100th day of July, A. D. 1529, at 10 ofter a m. and the Court House of the City of Elg Spring in How-ard County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and place being described as follows: HEGINNING at

desired to secure by exercise of right of eminent domain to etc five feet to the right and to the of suid middle line.

The State of Tenne: more ding in Consideration With the state of tenne The State of Was in the s control by H. R. Debenport, judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, as special comple-sioners to assess all damages that will accrue to you in granting to the City of Big Spring, Texas, a the land comprising therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same, in any manner that will not interfere with, or endanger the Cities' use of same, and such pro-visions and conditions with refer-ence to the use of said right-of-way will be considered in the easement of the damages and the same en-tered into as part of the judgment herein. County, Texas, as special comple-sioners to assess all damages that will accrue to you in granting to-the City of Big Spring. Texas, a municipal corporation an easement or right-of-way over the land here-insfiter described owned by you, he and maintaining thereon as 12 inch pipe line for the purpose of constructing and maintaining thereon as 12 inch pipe line for the purpose of trans-porting water from wells owned and operated by said city on Se-tion No. 33 in Block 32, Township I South, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas, and on other land in said vicinity to the City of Big Spring, said water to be used by said City in its water sup-ply to its inhabitants. — It is represented in the petition of said City of Big Spring, for said easement and right-of-way and the the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the fand comprising therean for the purpose of cultivaling of grains the same. In any manner that will not interfere with, or endan-such provisions, and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way will be considered in the easement of the damages and the the Oth day of July A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the Court House in the City of Big Spring in Howard county. Texas, as the difference to the use of said right of way will be considered in the easement of the damages and the the owner appointed and desig-nated the 10th day of July A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the court House in the City of Big Spring in Howard county. Texas, as the time and place you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the mattres aforeauid which hearing may be adjourned of continued its and resting thereon, and at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear before the Northwest one-half (S 1-2) of the Northwest one-half (S 1-2). The land south one-half (S 1-2). The find of said above described tract of land; tered into as part of the judgment herein. New, this is to notify you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Court House in the City of Big Spring in How-ard County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and acting thereon, and at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of

he State in Commun. recovering in Commun. I Right-of-Way in No. 640 To Geb. W. Everett, if living; but To Geb. W. Everett, if living; but not, then to the unknown heirs ind legal representatives of the said ind legal representatives of the legal W. Everett, and to the legal

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No. 7 Waddell is located 2,640 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 10, block B-23. Gulf has drilled six other wells in the block four of which are producing oil.

Salt was topped in No. 7 Warddell around 1,108 feet which gave it a plus datum of 1,665 fet or approximately 81 feet higher structurally than any of the other six tests. Brown lime was topped at 2,972 feet and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas encountered at 2.978 feet, which is also approximately 80 feet above the depths lime has been found in other wells in block B-25. The test has a surface elevation of 2,770 feet. Drilling had continued to 2,-

978 feet in lime without further increase in gas early this week.

M.s. Pete McKey and daughters. Misses Annie, Madeline and Gladys and son, Johnny, are visiting, in Big Spring enroute to St. Louis from El Paso. They are former residents of this ctiv.

> Miss Frances McNew, daugh' of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNew, 18

back home from Rotan, where she has been teaching the last your, to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Miss Mildred Dalley, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter left Sunday for their home in San Antonio after a visit with relatives here for a few days. They were accompanied home by Miss Reedy Winslow.



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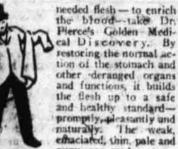
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Such a migration to towns and dities will soon leave the farms with an inferior type of farmer, he said. He believes that the type of indlvidual on the farms of today is better than the farmer of several years back and crops are being increased by the higher type of persons now living in the agricultural communities. Stocks have increased 15 per cent and general skill and ability by a greater percentage. due to the better type of modern farmer.

Mr. James suggested that a committee of business men meet with a committee made up of farmers in order to have mutual co- arranged by Mr. His was Leroy operation and understanding. The Hertzel, a baritone who has performer is a business man, but the terms "farmer" and "business man" are used to differentiate the played on the Orpheum circuit. Mr. two types, the speaker pointed out. The business man is not trying to tell the farmer how to farm, but he is trying to find out how he may aid the farmer toward better

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BEGINNING at a point on the North line of this tract; said point being 655 feet Eastward of the Morthwest corner of this tract; THENCE extending in a Southeast-wardly direction at an angle of 67; a distance of 615 feet to a point Mrs. T. B. Reeves sang "Maytime" and "The Japanese Song." Mrs. Margaret Curlee, a Kiwanis sweetheart, played accompaniments for Mrs. Reeves. The program was of curvature; THENCE left along a curve of ra-dius of 2800"; a distance of 290 feet to a point of reverse curvature; THENCE right along a curve of ra-dius 2300 feet to the intersection of this curve with the South line of this tract." opened by a reading from Miss Louise Freeman "The Newlyeds." W. A. Glintour urged that the Kiwanis club encourage attendance at the city health and sanitation The said strip of land which it is conference to be held in the Howard county courthouse June 13. In his talk, regarding Kiwanis education, George Gentry, principal

The said strip of land which it is desired to secure by exercise of its right of eminent domain to extend five feet to the right and to the left of said middle line. You are notified that we will at said time and place heard said ap-plication and award damages to you for such right-of-way. Given under our hands this the 4th day of June, A. D. 1929. R. L. COOK. F. F. GARY STEVE D. FORD Special Commissioners of the Big Spring high school, emphasized the importance of child welfare work and said that aiding poor children was a destinct Ki-

The meeting this noon was attended nearly 100 per cent by mem-Special Commissioners bers of the club, Mr. Rix said, and that in addition approximately sev BOARD OF EQUALIZA-

TION MERTING . In obedience to the order of the board of Equalization, regularly onvened and sitting, notice is here. en visitors were, present including

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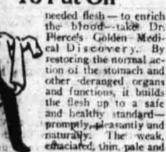
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18,692 barconditions are different now. Ambassador Schurman at exercises in wells proobservance of the centennial of the 00 and 2,opening of the American consulate 1,050,499 recalled that the first German con th bringsul to the United States went in barrels 1805 to Boston, "which was repugnant to him on account of the stiffness of society and the heavy consumption of alcoholic beverages.

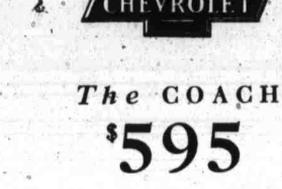
TIRANA, Albania-Because their wives poured scalding oil on a d Duchchoir in a church dispute six men are under arrest. Albanian wives executed ne of the are immune from prosecution and the husbands have to take the consequences. dress.

spe modes NEW YORK-A spry young fellow, who is at work every day use her poore at 9 a. m., is grand scahem of the Tammany society for the 18th term.

John R. Voorhis, president of the Con- board of elections, will be 100 years of the late old July 27. The braves have redriver. tained him in office by circumventing a rule forbidding successive term. They fail to elect anybody

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meet? bathing beauty parade?

and azaleas in full bloom. sey, North Carolina and Highland Park contains one Washington should have had thirty-acre patch of nothing one more member than un-but lilacs - 384 varieties, der the apportionment of gathered from every corner 1911, which was allowed to of the world where lilacs stand unchanged. On the grow. For twenty-five years other hand, supposing the the park department of Ro-chester has been experiment-435. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, ing with Blacs, building up the Kentucky, Louisians Maine, world's most elaborate dis-play of those scentful blooms. Island and Vermont would That is why 80,000 men, have lost representatives un-

clared their ownership. This OUT OUR WAY fact was noted by the postmaster general in his annual report to the senate. The senate last Tuesday took immediate action. It adopted a resolution by the brilliant trust-buscer, Walsh of Mon-tana, referring the report to the justice department for action. No doubt persons found to have falsified the ownership statements will be prosecuted. It is to be hoped the guilty will be punished. The public is entitled to know who owns its newspapers, hence the importance of keeping the sworn statements accurate.

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Houston Post-Dispatch: According to the constitution, representatives in congress "shall be apportioned among the several states, according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state excluding Indians not taxed." Also: "The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of 10 years." This census provision has been faithfully carried out, but no apportionment of representatives has

been made since 1911. As a result a number of states have 435 members; she had 11

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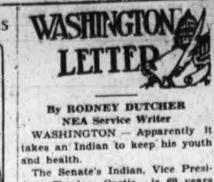
By BOBBIN COONS

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tion, who gave his fine six auto By Central Press NEW YORK, June 6.-teml-, mobiles to the French government nescences of a Paris Newpaper The letters exchanged between Man: A bespectacled dougboy nam- Milton Snyder (Sun) in London No, just an exhibit of lilacs Texas, Connecticut, New Jer- will be ready for general release, mouth cassis on the terrasse of the put into a fine book after the war and it serves to Cafe Napolitan that the peat the ... Larry Hills, a great Washing-

a talking screen in Paris that he wote a song "The would mean their Stars and Stripes forever."

the silent screen's everybody. There was Captain Ma-feaders to make her talkie debut. Roy Mason . . . The junket de luxe drunk he had to be "doped" into of these tribesmen, he says, have and, like Mary to Switzerland, all expenses paid consciousness. Fickford, she has by the Swiss government, and Her-BU



than 45 if he wanted to lie about

Curtis and Hastings appear to be the only two men in Congress who boast Indian blood, though there have been others in recent years, including former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and the late Congressman Charlie Carter, who represented an Oklahoma district in the House for 20 years. Incidentally, some of the vice president's Indian ancestors were Oklahomans.

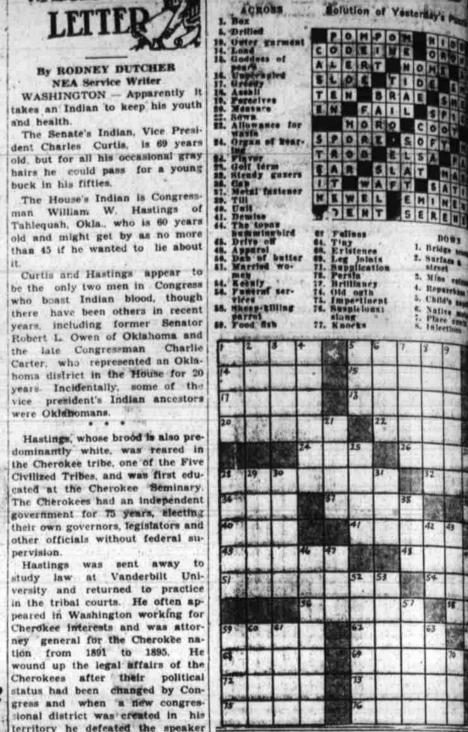
Hastings, whose brood is also predominantly white, was reared in the Cherokee tribe, one of the Five Civilized Tribes, and was first educated at the Cherokee Seminary. The Cherokees had an independent government for 75 years, electing their own governors, legislators and other officials without federal supervision. Hastings was sent away to

tudy law at Vanderbilt University and returned to practice in the tribal courts. He often appeared in Washington working for Cherokee interests and was attorney general for the Cherokee nation from 1891 to 1895. He wound up the legal affairs of the Cherokees after their political status had been changed by Congreas and when a new congresional district was created in his territory he defeated the speaker of the Oklahoma legislature and a state senator, who opposed him

for the job. Morst Cherokees, of course, voted for Hastings, but Indians are only a small minority in his district. Hastings has now been here 12

years and has devoted most of his time to agricultural, Indian and highway legislation. He is on the appropriations committee He believes the Indian wards of

the country have been progressing as rapidly as they can safely go. He points out that whereas there



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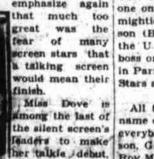
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Pour in the egg mixture evenly Cook until the bottom is a delicate the truth brown then set in the oven to ala dealer h low the top to brown. Pour onecar. India half the tomato mixture on the vanished i top and fold over. Place on a hot platter and serve at once. Codfish Balls

2 cups mashed potatoes 1 1-2 cups shredded codfish 1 cass 1 tablespoon melled fat

1-8 tenspoon pepper Place the codfish in cold water o freshen and then press dry. Seaion the hot potatoes and mix the shredded codfish through, add the seasonings and the beaten egg and beat well. Shape into balls and



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BURNET HERSHEY.

And Mine

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"In 25 years there won't be any

the Cherokee tongue.

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2 talespoons fat

1 large tomato

3-4 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

1 teaspoon salt

5 egg whites 1³tablespoon fat

5 tablespoons hot water

Call for Harry

Dash pepper

5 egg yolks

BROADWA

By Wilter Winchell

All the newspaper men as the the Hotel Crillon . . . The corse- were 100,000 members of the name of Mason while kept confusing spondent who went to Rome with Sive Cavilized Tribes, only 8,000

been making pretty good progress

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Spimbh Omelet

the lilacs. Galveston might tween population and represubstitute Oleander Day for its pageant of pulchritude.

at The bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture has discovered that the farm hand isn't so poorly paid, after all. A survey disclosed that wages and perquisites in the south Atlantic states average \$59.78 a month; in New England, \$88. 15; in the Middle Atlantic states, \$85.50; in the Pacific state, \$104.98. The east south central states had the lowest, \$55.72. Farmers could probably use these figures as additional argument why they need relief-labor costs have gone up.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW

provides that no state should At regular stated intervals lose a representative. After newspaper publishers are required by law to furnish the the next census, however, postoffice department with a congress faced a strong sentisworn statement showing the ment, shared by many of its names of the editor, manag- members, against further enlarging the house. The altering editor, publisher and every person owning as much as native was to cut down the one per cent of its stocks or representation of 11 states, a must have been at least naive when bonds. These sworn state- prospect not at all pleasing to e arrived in Hollywood . . . Proof? ments must be published in the members from those Look for his name in the phone the newspaper's own columns. states. Twelve representa- book and you'll find it What big The fairness and justice of tives were certain to be retir- picture star here "in the Know" that law is apparent. News- ed and no member of any of would take such a risk of annoypapers are public service in- the 11 delegations to be af- ance, letting it be known that any stitutions privately owned fected could be sure that he admirer might call up at any hour Their opportunity for doing would not be among the 12. good or evil is almost unlim- Thus reapportionment became ited. Their ownership must a personal issue to a considerbe identifiable and responsi- able part of the house and ble nothing was done about it.

Selfish "corporations or It is a personal issue now much of the film activity away groups bent on molding pub- to a still larger part of the from studios, making several of he opinion to suit their own house. Under a reapport them look lifeless . . . And a trio purposes realize the power of tionment based on the 1930 of Warner executives got so particthe press. But obviously it census and with the member. "ular about, a certain "shot" being would wreck the greedy in- ship of the house remaining made on location they hopped into terests' playhouse to have to at 435, as suggested in the come right out and publicly sesenate bill, 23 sitting memacknowledge that it - owned bers of the house would be this or that newspaper. That retired. "The 17 delegations be a Hollywood recruit, talking and and the cable crowd The noon is where the fairness and to which they belong make up unging in "The Vagabond King." time story hour at the Bolega bar, is where the fairness and to which they belong make up unging in "The Vagabond King." 'ustness of the law relating nearly half of the house's with Jeanette MacDonald, also of where Irvin Cobb ordered porto to statement of ownership membership - 215 members Broadway musicals, as queen . . comes in. It is a protection out of 435. With so many po- Helen Morgan of "Show Boat" and to the public.

litical fortunes involved, the It was brought out in the adoption of such a measure by recent federal trade commis-s on inquiry that some of the newspapers owned by the power trust had not so de- over personal interest. The air endurance record is interest endurance record is interest. The air endurance rec

Billie Dove sentation have grown - since 1920. It is estimated that, is Antonio Moreno, a light dimming

under the reapportionment on the silent screen that now should scheme outlined in the census burn brighter than ever because of bill passed by the senate Wed- his talkie effectiveness. nesday, California will gain ents," is seen briefly, and heard in Carmel Myers, also of the "silsix seats in congress; Michione song, which explains the tal-

gan, 4; Ohio, 3; New Jersey kies' demand for her. and Texas, 2; Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Car-**Casualties** Few

olina, Oklahoma and Wash-Colleen Moore's "Smiling Irish ington, 1. On the other hand, Eyes" is completed, Marion Davies' 17 states will lose representa-"Marianne" is nearly so, and Norma tives. Missouri will lose 3: Talmadge has begun on "Tin Pan Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Alley."

Mississippi, 2; Alabama, Kan-If any old favorites are not sas, Louisiana, Maine, Massa-chussetts, Nebraska, New heard from after these, they should be shortly-making it appear that York, North Dakota, Pennsyl- the effect of the "Broadway invavania, Tennessee, Vermont, sion" was somewhat over-estimatand Virginia, 1. ed, as far as the movies' big stars

By increasing the member- were concerned. ship of the house of represen-Stage stars are coming and coming, and yet the screen is losing tatives from 391' to 434 the few of its important faces of oldreapportionment act of 1911

unless the faces happened to belong to foreigners . . . Emil Jannings is gone, many believe sadly, never to return.

Notes at Random

Maurice Chevalier may not be as innocent as "Innocents of Paris" would indicate by its title, but he . . Most stars have unlisted num-Bers . . . Maurice has a new residence now, and may have become wiser-through experience with 4 1. m. jingles and the like.

Location trips have been taking 1 plane and flew 205 miles to see i. made right-then came back the same day.

Dennis King of Broadway is to night club renown is going talkie in the cast in "Applause."

Carl Ackerman topping reportorial salaries with 25 g's per, and entertaining ambassadors and The young chief statesmen voeman of the U. S. S. Platsburg, U. S. N. R. F., who signed himself "Theron Maurice Bamberger,' and who asked us to get him transferred from Portsmouth, England, to the press section of the Peace Conference The \$60-a-week re-

porter who was offered \$1000 for his pass to the signing of the peace treaty ceremony and refused.

The bust of the kaller in the lobby of the Adlon at which the gayer correspondents used to huri crystal wine glasses. And Cyril (Times) Brown, who now sells grape juice, whose weekly bill included a pretty item for broken stemware . . . The villa on the Riviera where Lyon Mearson and Lil-lian (Paganni) Day held silon for Frank Harris, Somerset Masgham, Elmer Rice, Sylvester Vierick, etc. The "Little Consul" of the U. P. forces-Fred (NEA) Fergu-. The organizer son 1110 "Raspberry Club" in doblenz, known as Damon Runyon Roumanian ball at the Htz and handsome Lincoln Eyre, who danced with Queen Marie.

Florence O'Neill of the Pitts burgh Dispatch, who wrote operettas, called Tino of Greece by his pet name, drank with all me Russian grand dukes and cold give the best imitation of a west-way ing lad on that or any side of the ocean . . . George ("You Can't Print That") Seldes, why hired Berlin's leading lawyer as his secretary for 20,000=marks (D cents)

The magnzine crowd that went on all the free junkets to Flume, Pyrenecs, Morocco, Cacho-Slovakia, Switzerland, Roumania .

The rivalry for passes and special privileges between the magazine and told stories to Will Irwin, George Patullo, Whitney Warren. Herbert Corey, William 5. Shepard, James Hopper,



 FLEETING INTEREST By Alice Judson Peale

"Mary begged and begged me to give her an aquarium, and I did. I got her a fine one with three goldfish and a lot of plants and snails. She has only had it a month and she has lost interest in it already She never looks at if any more. She even forgets to feed the poor things I've told her that the next time she asks me for anything that she can whistle for it!"

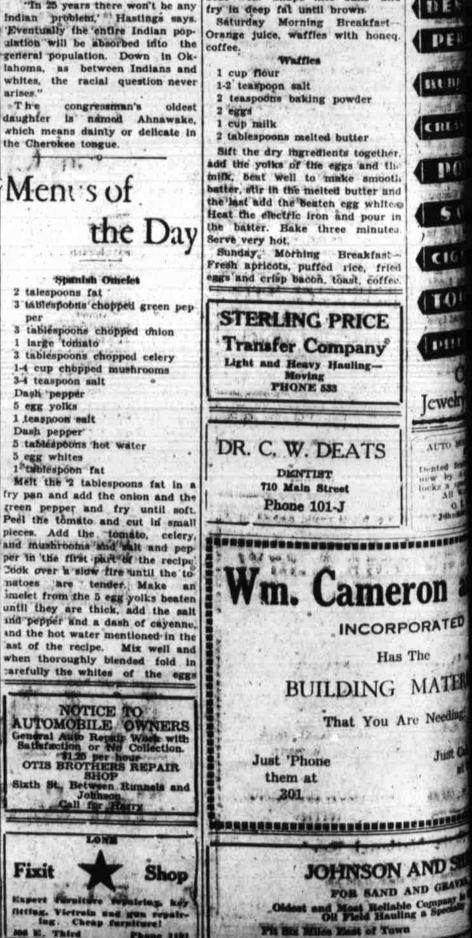
Why on earth should Mary stay interested in an aquarium with three goldfish and some snails? We all get tired of things after the newness has worn off, after we have discovered everything there is to discover. It is no use expecting Mary to take care of her goldfish from a high sense of moral obligation and gratitude. Children' simply aren't made that way.

It is possible, however, to make some enterprises more vital to begin with, more lasting and more genuine while they last. If you start a child on an undertaking to which he must make his own contributions all along the line, his interest will be more than a fleeting one.

Don't, for instance, present him a finished and perfect aquarium. Let hi mput in his own water-plants. and work out for himself the balance of plant and animal life. Suggest that he get the kind of snails which will lay eggs in the aquarium or the sort which will delight him by producing live-born young. Let him get the type of pollywog which will turn into a frog in a few months. Encourage him to make his own excursions to - the country to bring back little pond snalls, plans and insect larvae, all of which will grow in his silent little water world.

A child's interest is held only by an enterprise which constantly is growing and constantly developing new phases. As soon as it ceases to do this he will drop it in favor of a new enthusiasm.





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. The body of Vincente Cuvillox of San Antonio who died Sunday evening in a local hospital will be 16 shipped to San Antonio this evening by the Charles Eberley Funeral Home.

Cuvillox was 37 years old and is survived by his parents and brothern and sisters, all of whom reside in San Antonio.

Local Women Home From Kin's Funeral

Mrs. Gordon I. Phillips has relurned from Cross Plains, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, George Scott, cashgo ier of a Cross Plains bank, who way drowned in a Callahan county

75 Enroll For

total of 54 registered for the or-

All fundamental high school sub-

jects will be taught this summer. Those desiring to enroll for jith

1.20 grade work are requested to ap-

lake while fishing. WINK, June 3. _ Funeral services Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Graoy for R N. Gubreath, Wink chief of Ryan and Mrs. Ike Newton of Pilot police, who was killed Friday night Point reached Cross Plains for the when his pistof accidentally disfuneral of Mr. Scott, they were nocharged, will be held today in Oktified of the unexpected death of DE W. E. Adkins, first assistant stahnh. Oklahoma. The body was shipped from here Sunday by the superintendent on the staff of the Wink Funeral Home. It was acstate insane asylum at Terrell. Do Adkins, whose wife is a sister of companied by Gilbreath's sons. Gil-Mrs Phillips' mother, Mrs. J B, breath's widow resided in Morris, Mount Vesuvius, scourge of the lege this year, and who will return Cutbirth of Baird, and Mrs. Neu- Oklahoma The officer was found on the ton, dropped dead.

suddenly into eruption today. flora of the juil, and indications The eruption occurred suddenly were that his pistol discharged on the southeast side of the crater while he was repairing a bull chain at the base of a small cone. A used for unruly prisoners. There Summer Classes stream of molten lava poured out was no one else in the building. The bulle 1struck his left forearm, ranging upward through the forehead-

(Special To The Herald)

WINK, Texas, June 3 .-- Cloyd

Woods, assistant manager of

the Rig and Tex Theatres, and

his wife ,were kidnaped by two

men late Sunday night' and

taken to the sand hills near

Wink, where they were bound and the combination to the Rig

Theatre safe forced from Woods

• The nieu failed in their at-

tempts to open the safe. A

number of burned matches

were found in front of it today.

Police believe they were fright-

Woods and his wife gained

their freedom an hour later.

Neither was harmed. No arrests

by threats.

ened away.

have been made.

About 75 or 80 students are ex-Mrs. Leo Wrght and infant son. feet wide and described as copious and Central Texas, 142 pected to enroll in classes of the Leo Jr left Saturday morning for and lively. No danger was fore-Columbus. Ohio where they will seen for new dwellings or the an-1.20 summer school which opened Monday morning, within the next few days, according to George Gentry mer months. who has charge of the session. A

> Mr and Mrs Osborn O'Rear were guests of relatives in Abilene Sun- cruptive cone maintained its norday.

Mr and Mrs. Lucian Faber re- Lid Taken Off pear for enrollment Tuesday mer a turned from Sweetwater Friday ing and lifthere is sufficient de. after a few days spent with friends

mand the work of that grade will there. be offered. Only two students en-Mrs. C. R. Hatch and son John rolled in that grade Monday and if the number is increased to about have returned from Waco where 45, the course will be taught, ac John received the R.S. degree in colding to an announcement made medicine at the recent commencement exercise at Baylor University.

single solution is sufficien tand may be obtained from dealers for \$.75 to \$1.50.

A small pellet of soil is placed on a porcelain plate and saturated with the indicator solution. After standing for a minute the solution will have seeped through the soil sample and its resulting color compared with a color chart, tells the

soil reaction. In general, with indicators sold by different firms, blue, green or purple indicate a slight alkalinity; light to medium green, neutral; yellow, a slight acidity; orange stronger acidity, and pink to red, very acid Larger sets providing indicators' showing medium and strong alkalinity are rarely needed except in some of the western plains und desert regions.

For plants needing acid soils, aluminum sulphate, powdered tannic acid, peat moss, or pine or oak sawdust that has been decoying a few years may be used. For acid soils that need neutralizing, lime is the most convenient to' use, the greater the acidity shown by the test, the more tons per acre must



NAPLES, Italy, June 3 (AP).

Pecos Oil Field

FORT WORTH, June S. UP-

Oil operators in the Pecos county

field approved increasing the al-

to 130,000 barrels here today.

mal activity!

In Eruption student in the Texas A. and M. Coiwith his parents to spend the sumrich Neapolitan country side, burst mer vacation here.

> nounce the arrival of a baby girl born Friday in a local hospital.

in the direction of Pompeii, which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix return-Vesuvius wiped out 1850 years ago. ed Sunday from a ten day vacation The lava stream was nearly 40 spent in various points in South

Charles Sholte of Dallas is the visit with relatives during the sum- cient excavated city of Pompeli guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Truesince the new laval current thrown of Edwards Heights." from the great crater was pouring

Mrs. W. H. Connor left Sunday into "hell valley." The interior for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Paris.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heath left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation trip to be spent in Fort Worth and in other parts of the state, They will also visit points in New Mexico before returning to Bie Spring.

lowed production of the Yates pool from 30,000 harrels per day R. P. Ricker of San Angeld was the guest of his mother; Mrs. W. A Ricker, over the week-end.

. . Mr. and Mrs. Mack Earley an-

lahoma city June 1. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Biles plan to leave Tuesday mouning for Fort Worth where they will meet their son, Louis Biles, who has been a

Speaking

Mrs. J. H. Flanagin and soon Bob of Dimmitt left Monday morning for their home after spending a few days the guests of friends and relatives in Big Spring.

Mr and Mrs. Bascom Merrick and children and Mrs. Bertha Smith and daughter left Sunday morning for a visit in points in South Texas, including San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman hud as week-end guests, Miss Catherine 'Mauk,' Robert M. Jackson and George Runkle; of San Angelo.

Miss Mildred Caruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Moore of Abitene were Sunday guests of Miss Caruth's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Montin left

Monday morning for Guthrie,

Okla, where they will make their

home. Mr. Montin took up the

duties of city manager of the Ok

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MAGNOLIA HAS BIG PRODUCER IN PANHANDLE

DALLAS, Tex., June 1 (.P)-The Magnolia Petroleum Company today announced the completion of a 10,000 barrel oil well on the J. B. Bowers farm in the Panhandle district. The weis was drilled in at the 2,891 foot level.

A 200 harrel producer was sompleted by the company on the W. H. Banta farm- in the Earlsboro .district at 4.274 feet. Another well on tion of such information might the farm also was completed and cause an influx of inferior labor is producing at 4.274 feet. Another and to determine the exact use the well on the farm also was complet- chamber, intended making of the ed and is producing 50 barrels daily from the pay at 4,354 feet.

The Sugar may if you try to boil too big a kettle of Jelly

A SMALL quantity of jelly is easier to control. Likewise the roasting of coffee is perfectly controlled by Hills Bros. because they roast only a few pounds at a time by their exclusive, continuous process. Every berry is roasted evenly and a wonderful, uniform flavor is obtained in every pound.



Big Spring Business - Professional **DIRECTOR** Gre Ellington & Hardy DENTISTS OFFICE PHONE 181 BIG SPRING TEXAS

Labor-(Continued From Page 1) tation extended Mr. Watson and

Mr. Kelley to appear before the ouncil was a request of the chamber for data to be included in an industrial survey of Big Spring, which will be sent firms seeking facts concerning the community's buying power, stability, future prospects and other things.

Some members of the council had questioned wisdom of including the wage scales, total annual earnings and total membership of local unions in the survey. They expressed the opinion that disseminadata the visitors were invited.

Mr. Watson brought out that the survey is being compiled for the information of local business men as well a concern outide the city; that many insurance companies, loan concerns and other large groups seeking such data to guide their operations in the vicinity. "However, if this council feels it would not like to have the wage scales in the survey we will be SWEENEY MADE HEAD more than glad to leave it out. We could do so and not materially lessen the value of the survey. This information could be obtained from

other sources but we would not think of including it without your endorsement," said Mr. Watson. On motion of Elra Phillips the 37,500 DAILYcouncil's decision as to whether it

would furnish the information desired was deferred until next Wednesday evening

Several councilmen present expressed the opinion including this data in the survey would be advantageous to union labor.

Attitude In his address Mr "Watson sai!

in part: "The Chamber of Commerce is attempting to do the things that are to the best interest of the community. In this work a multitude of opportunities arise We have a lot of calls for general informaton aout the town and calls for general information about the town and surrounding territory. We have some literature for this purpose but it does not cover certain items such as payrolls, house rent, utilities and freight rates. Our de

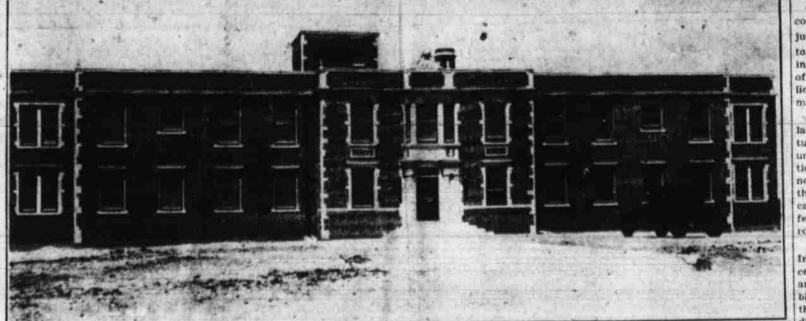
sire in preparing this second addition to the industrial survey is to be able to furnish such information.

"While talking of rates and wages and E. E. Andrews, Howard I'dlike to say something concerning and Glasscock county proraa report I have heard a number of tion umpire, according to intimes-that the Chamber of Comformation received in a commerce favors cheap labor. I don't munication with Mr. Andrews become offended when someone disin Abliene late last night. agrees with me. I may be wrong or · Extend Allowance both of us may be wrong. I've had In addition to electing a new a few business men to ask why the chairman, the committee voted to

Chamber of Commerce favors cheap further extend the 37,500 barres labor. daily allowance from three deep "I had one of the girls in the oil producing horizons in Howard office to look through the files and and Glasscock county. In order to take out a number of letters and fulfill the allowed daily quota, the answers to calls for employment, committee adopted Mr. Andrews' This is not a selected list, except suggestion that-all wells in the two that it deals with labor. Rumors.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

NEW BIG SPRING HOSPITAL JUST OPENED



OF PRORATION BODY BERGDORF'S DEATH SENTENCE Month's Moisture Is **TO BE REVIEWED NEXT WEEK**

The appeal of A. A. Bergdorf, | Begdorf refused to bare his past sentenced to death in Howard tior went to Eddington, England.

which club of 26 members sent county district court on charges of WELLS, EXCEPT TWINS, WILL murdering Charley Wallace last thre delegates, according to Mr.

October, will be reviewed before the Wike. Oher speakers were B. Reagon. court of criminal appeals in Auswhy described the convention as a tin June 12, according to informagroup of big men doing big things, tion received in Big Spring by deant C. T. Watson, who referrel fense counsel, Tracy Smith and C. to he convention as the most in spisitional meeting he had ever at-Charley Wallace was shot to tenled, being escepially impressed death near the Fairview filling

with the fact that men from 32 nastation, about eight miles north of tions can gather together just to Big Spring last Oct. 22. In contalk friendship. nection with the shooting Bergtorf A commnunity meeting was anwas sentenced to death of Februnounced for Highway Community ary 14. Motion for a new trig in nex Tuesday evening. A directors district court was overruled Februmeeting was held following the ary 18 and the defense filed a bill lun:heon program.

P. Rogers

of exceptions April 30. Defense attorneys are seeking reversal of the case strictly on al-Thernton Crews, new minister of leged improper arguments of District Attorney George Mahon, who, it is set out, employed agument in his closing-speech tending to afluence and prejudice the jury. Statements charged to Mr. Mahon that

HIWAY TO seeking employment he is given the courtesy every person is entitled to. In many instances we send them to union officials," he concluded.

"One of the bodies that disgists me most is the United States sen

8-Year Normal Rainfall during April totaled 3.16 inches, according to the gauge kept at the government farm, Fred

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Keating, superintendent stated. The month's moisture, which for owed a very arid April, was sufficient to start planting in earnest and farmers declare that, barring gurther precipitations, the crop will be completely planted in tan days. Last month's rainfall was exacttly one-half inch above the average

for May during the past 29 years. May of 1928 was the wessest since 1899, when the eveilable record was started. May a year ago saw 10.10 inches of rain fall. Wallace Wimberley and T. Paul

Average annual rainfall for the Barron were Midland guests. past 28 years is 18.60 inches. This year's total is running practically the Church of Christ here, was the normal.

guest of Elland Ribble. Himo Wasson was in charge of the program. Rotary, songs were sung and played by the Jackson **New Currency** sisters and Mary Anne Wade. **Exhibited Here**

Samples of the new smaller currency to be issued by the United States treasury for circulation July **GIVE FEED** 1, are being displayed in the windows of the Crown Jewelry Store. he bills are in denominations of

NEW TEXAS MARRIAGE STAT TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JI

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

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Numerous cases in

After one week from tomorrow, the license When passed by and approved by county clerks, county judges and justices of peace in Texas can go Moody on Feb. 23 to bed at night without fear of bethe measure argued a ing aroused in the wee sma' hours that the system has of the morning to issue marriage tively in California and licenses or to perform the rites of and that Texas was in a matrimony.

The new Texas law, passed at the last regular session of the legislature, requiring parties desiring to unite in marriage to have application for marriage licenses on file not less than three nor more than thirty days before county clerks can issue the permit, goes into effect June 12, one week from tomor-

Record books marked "Notice of Intention to Marry,' have been received by James I. Prichard, Howard county clerk, together with blank doctor's certificates stating states that there are that the male is free from venereal disease. On each page of the infosterparents for the tention to marry record, is an affidavit blank which must be filed in stating the age and residence of both contracting parties. In case either of two contracting parties is absent, a third person must make affidavit stating the age and residence of the absent parties. o County judges are empowered ta make affidavit for orphans without guardians as to their age and resi

Nine-tenths of all the American people can be in to constipation, doctors a tion throws into the re-which taint and weaken of the body and main victims for any gens them. Prevent constinu-will avoid nine-tenths of with their consequent mancial losses. Herbine vegetable cathartie, will stipation in a natural If no legal objection is entered as to why a marriage license should not be issued within the stipation in a natural three day minimum period, the county clerk is empowered to issue Biles.—Adv.

"So you've come for your - well we'll let Her decide

∆S the words of his wife's let-A ter burned in his brain, it turned to Janet. "An you me, Janet? We'll let you h seemed impossible that Janet could have written it. No word of endearment, not even a hint of regret. And they had been so gloriously happy.

Two days later he had traced and found her in a hotel room — but how changed since the day she had fled! How she clung to him, sobbing, refusing to explain, pleading frantically for him to go.

"He may come any minute," she cried. "He will kill you-kill us both. For myself I don't care. I seems to die. But I won't sacrifice you There are things I can'tex-

Partial Contents plain. Llove you, I swear it. You are everything in the world to me, but-The door opened, A tall,

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well dressed man entered His eyes flamed with ang er; his voice was a sting-ing lash of scorn.

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"I think you can be of tremen- their potential gauges for the next dous assistance in quieting these 30 days, which will apply to the baseless statements. Here is a leting about farm work and employter of May 13 from Lampasas askment on publicw orks and wages. well is located, will be allowed The answer reads, There is a only 50 per cent of their combined greater supply of labor here than production, as has been the rule in demand. Rent is rather higher and apartments are scarce. I would not advise you to come here unless you Ameada Petroleum Corporation be obtain employment before starting'

"Another letter is from a barber. The answer advises that 'there are more barbers here than jobs'. We enclosed a list of barber shops. "Here is a request from a honunion barber. The answer says 'I would not advise you to come here now. The local situation is well cared for'."

Correspondence.

Another letter informed the correspondent there were 400 union carpenters here; another only confirmed informations apparently already given the writer by the local as has been done in the pastcarpenters' union that the labor supply met the demand. "This 'cheap labor' rumor seems to break out anew when a large construction job starts. Thirty days cheap labor into the city.

or so ago, about the time the viamy office and asked 'where are the 500 jobs the Chamber of Commerce advertised '

⁹Where did you hear such a re- Commerce and asked him whether port?" Watson said he asked the he though those men had any busman.

"I read it," was the reply. "In what paper did you read iti". ply. Watson asked. "I do not remember," the visitor

"Do you have a copy of the paper?" he was asked. "Are you looking for work?" ask-

ed Watson. "Yes, that's what I'm here for, said the man.

\$500 Offered.

said.

"No."

"Well, the Chamber of Com- ily. merce has 5\$00 in its treasury. If you'll go get a bonafide copy of any newspaper or any other publication in which this chamber of commerce advertised one job I'll write you a check for that five hundred. You can get rich quicker that way than, by hunting a job," Watson said he told his visitor. "Well, I must have been mistaken," was the answer.

Watson declared another man asked him why the Chamber of Commerce was attempting to get

ate. said E. A. Kelly, "and, some counties governed by proration be allowed to produce 60 per cent of

recognized. month of June, it was stated. Twin wells, or leases of 40-acres on which more than one producing Recommendations that the

allowed to use heavier pumping equipment in Roberts pool wells in an effort to control the water en-

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BE ALLOWED 60 PER

CENT POTENTIAL

M. B. Sweeney, district su-

perintendent of the Sun Oil

Company, was elected chair-

man of the Howard county pro-

ration advisory committee in

Dallas Friday afternoon suc-

ceeding R. T. Piner, Big Spring

hanker, who asked that his

resignation be accepted due to

urgency of other business in-

Six members of the advisory

committee met with R. D.

Parker, supervisor of the oil

and gas department of the

Texas Bailroad Commission.

terests.

the past.

IS ADOPTED

croachment, were adopted by the committee. Suggestion that some of the older wells in Howard county fields be allowed a shot in case where production is gradually dropping below a commercial basis, were discussed, but no action taken. Ap-

plication to shoot wells will be Kelly. handled by the individual producer and the Texas Rallroad Commission through the proration umpire G. E. Sweeney, son of the new location advisory committee chairman, lives in Big Spring.

"I asked him where he got such duct was started, a man came into a report and from whom. He replied that he had 'just heard it'.' the secretary continued. "I named the 20 directors of the Chamber of

iness sense." "They certainly do," was the re-

> Wortht More. "Which do you think would be worth more to business men of the city, one man making five dol-

lars daily of two earning \$2.50 a day?" was the question put by Watson. "The man replied that" the \$5 man obviously was worth more to the business man, to the entire

community and to himself and fam-"Don't you see that it would be absurd for any business man, and the Chamber of Commerce is your organization as well as anybody else's, to favor cheap labor," said the speaker.

"Without laborers a tow neannotexist. Merchants must sell to the man who earns and the earner must produce. It is the industrial worker who brings new money into the community," he continued. Sent to Unions.

"When a man calls at the office

of the greatest strokes toward human freedom that have ever been made in this country have been by the textile workers of New Jersey. Human rights are going to be

"In the Chamber of Commerce I've never heard a man even distantly allude to cheap labor being wanted. No sensible business man is announced from the Big Spring would favor it. I believe in a wage scale to meet normal needs and a bonus when necessary to carry employes through an abnormal poriod of high cost of living. I think it is something of a joke that bus-

iness men would favor cheap labor. It would be self destruction. Favors Forum.

"I think we should have some forum, in which directors of the Chamber of Commerce and your. council could get together and dis- Alv. cuss their mutual problems. In that way misunderstandings could be easily ironed out, as this one seems' Philips,-Adv. to have been tonight," said Mr.

Mr. Watson also explained the attitude of the United States Chamber of Commèrce relative to union labor. He said that the American Federation of Labor brought pressure to bear on the United States Chamber of Commerce and that organization mailed to 3,000 local chambers of commerce questions as to their attitude toward labor; whether any distinction should be made between union and non-union labor. A majority of the local chambers answered that they feit no distinction should be made, Mr. Watson reported. The answers to the question were local ones and did not form the United States Chamber's policy, he pointed out, adding that the attitude of that chamber in one town could not logically be taken as that of another

Baptist Church Electrical Work Contract Awarded

local chamber.

The Big Spring Electric company today was awarded the contract for electrical work on the First Baptist church building on a bid of approximately \$1,000.

J. M. Morgan Construction Company, general contractors, awarded the electrical contract.

Cenol foot treatment ... Cunningham & Philips.-Ad-...

See our Doctor when you are slcl .Cunningham & Philips.-Adv.

Business Men Invited \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10. To Attend Meeting Next Tuesday

Citizens, of the Hiway community will be hosts at a luncheon there Tuesday of next week to which logal business men are invited, it Chamber of Commerce.

Plates will be sold for one dollar affece and proceeds will be used to purchase school playground equipment.

The Big Spring band will play a concert, and a number of other entertaining features are being plan-

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Paint in small cans for any purpele...Cunningham & Philips.-Alarm clocks...Cunningham &

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"I surveyed from quently from nervous head-aches, and I could not alcop well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory ...Grove, Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory . Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. "I tried several remedies but nothing seem-ed to help me. Night after night I worried because I could see I was coing

ed to heap me. rught arer night I worried because I 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 haurened to me.

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