EECH WINS AUTOMOBILE RACE ichardson Seeks To Enjoin Maracaibo

VING COMPANY WOULD RCE PRODUCER TO RUN CRUDE IN COSDEN LINES

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Beat Pirates In st: Giants Take One .

May 30 (P)-The Ath-Roston 9 to 2 in the of a doubleheader toon Russell and Bayne of 15 hits, including a by Dykes.

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ELPHIA, May 30 (AP)ng contest.

MANTS WIN

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ARY NO CHANGE

pita Tax Reduc-Also Turned wn In Dallas

Tez, May 30 (AP)-Proon the Rotary Profits Most Who and to reduce the per were defeated by the al international conthe grganization here

by votes were registerof the resolutions and heard on the matter Hugh Galloway of The Tyne, England, Chadwick, London, of the proposal to due from \$4.50 to \$4.00. of Stanford Uni-Allen Street of Oklahod them by saying stion would create a ler the present of the English

was very little resolution. a refused to order held outside of directors that it id on some other me resolution recat least one out of

CKS WIN Agreement With Henshaw Cited; 4,000 Barrels Involved

> No defendant's answer had been filed today in the Richardson Refining Company's injunction suit filed in district court by which the plaintiff seeks to restrain the American Maracaibo Company from discontinuing its oil runs thru the Cosden pipe line.

The original agreement entered into between Henshaw Oil Corporation and the Richardson Refining Company and later assumed by the American Maracaibo when the later company purchased Henshaw's West Texas properties existed for a period of six months and contained an option clause allowing the Richardson interests to renew the original agreement, according to the plaintiff's petition. The first six months period expired May 14, it was said.

The Richardson Refining Company has posted a \$25,000 injunction bond with the injunction suit

4,000 Barrels

At the present time, American Maracaibo properties involved in the contract, are producing appresidentely down barrels of crude oll daily, according to the petition. The plaintiffs agree to purchase up to 5,000 barrels daily from Settles "A" and "C" leases in section 6. block 32, township 2 south.

Mention Damages

Richardson Refining Company sets out in its petition that the company has constructed a refining plant in Big Spring for the purpose 8 to 7, Hurst, Phillie first of extracting gasoline from Howar I of the only home run of county crude oil. It is further stated that should the American Maracaibo company be allowed to discontinue delivery of oil, the re-ORK, May 30 (AP)—Bill fining interests will suffer damages gle in the 9th sent Lind- to the extent of approximately with a run which en-Giants to take the first other production can be secured.

80 Cents In the original contract drawn with the Henshaw Oil Corporation when it opened the Settles pool, the ou, Clark and Deber- purchasing company agreed to pay 80 cents per barrel for all production not below 33 gravity. In its optional arrangement, the purchasi ing company expressed a desire to reduce the price to 65 cents per

> Cude runs from American Maracalbo's Settles "A" and "C" leases are continuing under a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Fritz R. Smith, but no date has been set for a hearing on the permanent injunction, according to Brooks and Woodward, associate counsels for the Richardson Refining Company working under Ika A. Wynn, the company's general

Central Labor Council Meets

Fifteen delegates representing eight crafts met in the Central Labor Council weekly meeting last night. W. O. Haven, president of the central body, was unable to attend last night's meeting due to sickness, but O. E. Franklin, vicepresident, presided through a

routine business session.

Plans to hear E. A. Kelly, president of the Chamber of Commerce and C. T. Watson, manager of the commercial organization, at the next weekly meeting were discussed and the council issued an invitation to all laboring men to attend next week's session.

A brief report on the State Journeymen Barbers' Association meet ing in Beaumont was made by Elra Phillips, barber delegate to the central council and secretary of the main body."

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to night and Friday; somewhat unsettled in north portion.

Racer Killed



This Los Angeles youngster, a newcomer to the boards and bricks' from the western dirt tracks, died enroute to a hospital from injuries received when his racer overturned in the fortieth mile of the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile sweepstakes. In several other crashes of the race the drivers escaped death.

"SEVENTEEN" TO BE GIVEN

Senior Play Ticket what is termed overproduction in Sales Will End At 5 P. M.

high school senior play, "Seven- ganization was organized. teen" to be presented this evening at 8 o'clock, after becoming more torium tonight.

Philips No. 1, Clyde Fox drug, and haustion. Collins Bros., drug store today. Final rehearsal was under way

at the high school autditorium under the direction of Mrs. Frank H Etter and Miss Clara Cox.

"Seventeen" is a comedy of youth in four acts, by Booth Tarkington. The cast includes eight boys and six girls. It is the tragedy of Witliam Sylvanus Baxter that he has ceased to be sixteen and is not yet eighteen. Baby, child, boy. youth and grownup are definite phenomena. Seventeen is not an age, it is a disease, this play bring : out. In its turbulent bosom the leavings of a boy are at war with

the beginnings of a man. In his beart, William Sylvanus Baxter knows all the tertures and delights of love; he is capable of any heroisms of his heroic sex. But he is still sent on the hamillating errands by his mother, and

the Baby-Talk Lady, a vapid if amiable little flirt. To woo her in clothes back, and had them altered last night. to fit the middle-age form of her Territory around San Antonio, husband, thus keeping William at Houston Laredo, and Victoria when it came to the Baby-Talk Lady's goodbye dance not to be present was unendurable. How William Sylvanus got the ress suit and how Genesis, the negro servant disclosed the fact that the proud garment was his father's are some of the elements of this charming

omedy of youth. "Seventeen" enjoyed a run of four years in New York and on the road. It has always been strongly recommended for high school pro-

PLEAD GUILTY

Two pleas of guilty to an affray charge were heard this morning in Cecil Collings' justice court. "The men pleading guilty were arrested by members of the sheriff's department following an alleged altercation at a tourist camp last night. Fines of one dollar and costs were assessed in each case

OIL BUREAU'S **MEETING HERE**

DEATH OF KINSMAN OF HAM-ILTON'S PARTNER CAUSE; TO BE HELD IN JUNE

IS POSTPONED

The meeting scheduled for today in Big Spring of the Oil & Gas Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was postponed late Wednesday due to death of drowning of a member of the family of a business partner of W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, chairman of the bureau.

The local Chamber of Commerce, whose directors, with the Kiwanis Club, were to have been hosts to members of the body at a luncheon today, was informed by telephone from Wichita Falls by H. J. Adair. bureau manager, of the postpone-

Mr. Adair announced that the Big Spring meeting will be held about June 20, very soon after the close of the nation wide oil conservation conference called by Secretary Wilbur to convene in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 10. Mr. Hamilton he said, will attend the Colorado meeting, at which representatives of oil producing states, designated by the governors, will leum Institute's conservation committee and department of interior representatives in an effort to work out a plan of controlling

various new fields. The forthcoming W. T. C. C. bureau meeting here will be very widely advertised and is expected to be one of the most important Advance sales of tickets to the since this arm of the regional or-

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 30 spirited Wednesday, were reported (A) The body of George Rockhill, 19. Wichita Falls, drowped in Lake the inexorable tread sale will close at 5 p. m. today. Wichita Monday, was recovered to sense and realism to accomplish-They may be bought at the audi-day. The youth lost his life when ment," he said at impressive coreswept from a boat by a wave while monies in the white columned Senior girls, members of a com- fishing. A companion attempted to amphitheatre here amid the resting mittee headed by Lucille Hailey, rescute Rockhill, but was forced places of the nation's heroic dead were stationed at Cunningham back to their boat because of ex-

SEVEN DIE INFLOODS

Texas Cities Almost Isolated After More Rain

By The Associated Press

Floods that have gripped a numrainfall was added to the already competitive construction of arms. unprecedented May precipitation.

of towns.

incidentally of her) he stole his tent, were added to the flood area father's evening clothes. When his today as a number of streams were wooings became a nuisance to the swelled far beyond their banks by neighborhood his mother stole the torrential rains of yesterday and

home during the evening. But awaited the crest of streams in those areas, some of which were re DOUBLEHEADER ported at the highest mark in 40

Leave Homes

The greatest home excavation took place in lowlands around Gonzales, near which place the Guada lupe and San Marcos rivers converged, and where several acord families were forced to flee as the stream flowed over thousands of acres of fertile lands. The dead are:

tonio; Alex Scott, 43, San Antonio; J. T. Terrell, 84, San Marcos; Harry Mike, Lockhart, a youth drowned near Houston, and two negroes who lost their lives near Luling. With rain still falling at Wichita Falls, the month of May had already broken all records for more than six years in the number of

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Marine Record Breaker's Prize



Lieutenant W. G. Tominson is shown being presented with Curtiss trophy at Washington by Sceretary Charles F. Adams, for breaking record for service semplanes by going 175-01 miles an hour.

HOOVER IN **PEACE PLEA**

confer with the American Petro- President Delivers Memorial Day Address'

> ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEM-ETERY, Virginia, May 30, (7)memorial Day address, solemnly declared here today that if the Kellogg-Briant peace pact is to fulfill its high purpose the nations must "clothe faith and idealism with ac-

"That action must march with

"If this declaration really represents the aspirations of peoples; if this covenant be genuine proof that the world ahs renounced war as an instrument of national policy," he asserted, "It means at once an abandonment of the aggressive use of arms by every signatory nation and becomes a sincere declaration that all armament hereafter shall be used only for defense.

"Consequently, if we are honest we must consider our own naval armament and the armaments of the world in the light of their de fense and not their aggressive use.

Expressing regret that despite the Kellogg-Briand treaty the world still in borne on the tide of comber of sections of Texas for the petitive building, Mr. Hoover warn past three days continued their de- ed that "fear and suspicion will vastating flow today as further never slacken unless we can built

Calling attention that the United The terrents early today had States had offered a new program claimed the lives of seven persons, to the world for actual reduction depends upon his father for the flooded thousands of acres of farm and the maintenance of an agreed come when we must know whether Some parts of North Texas, here- the pact we have signed is real. a manner worthy of himself (and tofore unaffected to any great ex- whether we are condemned to further and more extensive programs of naval construction."

> "Limitation upward is not now existing commitments to lowered levels,' he declared.

The first double header ball game in Big Spring will be played at 3 o'clock, announced Frank Jones, president of the club. Midland and Big Spring missed one of the opening games due to a sandstorm, but the double head or will even things up.

Russell Caldwell, 16, San An Mrs. Ruth Sparks

Mrs. Ruth Sparks was married mony. Mr. and Mrs. Saper are fluence in the campaign to have both residents of Big Spring and war forever outlawed by the powwill make their home here ers.

To Speak Here



DELOS M. JAMES

The United States Chamber of Comemice director of agrigulture will appear in Big Spring next Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m. for an address before the advisory council on agriculture of the Chamber of Comemice of Hig Spring. The meeting will be held in the county courtroom and the public is invited

KIWANIANS MEETING

Sweethearts" Presented; Owen Talks Of Memorial Day

last nickel of his spending money. lands, disrupted communication relativity of naval strength, the Observance of memorial day, Silly Bill fell in love with Lolo, facilities and marooned a number chief executive gaid the time has presentation by Secretary R. L. Owen to Dr. J. R. Dillard of the president's button and final approval of the scholarship plan outfined by the board of directors occanted the time of Kiwanians of our goal, but actual reduction of But Spring at their meeting in the fourth Carl Marchese, Milwaukee, today following two days pumping Methodist enurch Thursday noon.

An appelizing hincheon was served, by women of the Methodist church.

Dr. J. E. Bareus had charge of HERE FRIDAY the program He formally introduced Miss Josephine Winslow and Mrs. Marguerite Circlee as the Kiwanis Sweethearts." Miss Winslow expressed their appreciation of the action of the directors and assured club members they would always be ready to help in any way possible. With Mrs. Curies at the piano Miss Winslow played a violin soio, "All The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise. They also played "The Star Spangled Banner Becomes Mrs. Saper while these present faced the flag. Rev. R. L. Owen, club secretary, spoke concerning tremorial day, deto George A. Saper Wednesday ev claring that Americans should apening in the parsonage of the First precaite the sacrifices of both mili-Christian church with the Rev. tary and civilian soldiers of past Charles Wingo reading the cere-generations by throwing their in-

MANY CARS DROP OUT EARLY IN 500-MILE SPEED CLASSIC: LITZ WINS MOST LAP PRIZES

De Paolo, Woodbury MAN HELDIN Among Hard Luck Pilots

BULLETIN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. -Ray Keech, Philadelphia, won the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race here today. His time was 5 hours, seven minutes, 25 seconds, an average of 97.7 miles per hour. Thirteen of the original 33 starters finished.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. Meyer lost the lead to Keech at 400 miles in the 500mile Memorial Day auto race when he was forced into the D. W. Freeman, the one convicted pits for six minutes and 45 seconds for a change of tires and to take on fuel. Moore moved into second with Meyer third. The time was 4:04: 51:18, average 98.018 miles an hour. Marchese was fourth. Jimmy Gleason was fifth. Meyer was delayed in his stop at the pits because of the inability to get the motor start-

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 30. With a record way near Tye in Taylor country smashing crowd of 160,000 viewing early last Monday morning. the spectacle, one driver had been the Indianapolis speedway today. The death of William Spence, Los Angeles, 24 years old, and elimina-

of \$100,000 With the race half finished, Ray Keech, Philadelphia, was in the lead with Fred Frame second, and Louis Meyer, Los Angeles, winner of the 1928 race, third, Lou Moore, also of Los Angeles, was fourth yeast cakes into the jail hidden in Keech had covered the 250 miles. in 2:29 29:19 average of 100:344 miles an hour.

the grind battling for the prize

Spence was killed when his car Officers Asked overturned on the southwest turn while he was tearing around the track on his fortieth mile. He was thrown clear of the car, and was rushed unconscious to the hospital. but died on the way. The car had struck a retaining wall on a skid an 18-year-old Abilene youth, were hurled Spence into the air in the received in Big Spring this mornmiddle of the track, turned com- ing by the police department. pletely over, then righted itself and come to a halt far down the track. Wink with three companions and

Spence Killed Spence was 24 years old and mar- with a blue "B" stitched on the ried. He was a relief driver for front. The request to apprehend William Arnold in the race last the youth came from Wilson's year and finished seventh Spence father in Abilene, was a newcomer in major race

competition. At the end of the 300 miles, Louis Meyer, Los Angeles boy who won the 1928 race was shot into the lead with Ray Keech second and Lou Moore third. The time was No. 1 Courtney in Pecos county, 3.00:38.51, an average of 99.645 which is believed to have opened miles an hour. Fred Frame Was new pool, was reported shut down was fifth.

As the cars flashed past on the first lap, Leon Duray was in the speed of 109.62 miles an hour.

Peter de Paolo, winner of the 1925. race; Louis Meyer, the 1928 win-stanks will be completed before two ner, and Cliff Woodbury of Chicago were early favorites. Litz Lends.

The cars were started in a line up arranged in rows of three, with Woodbury having the pole position due to hig turning in the fast-

est time in qualifying to-to. At the end of fifty miles Deacon Litz was leading with Lou Moore, just behind him, Duray was third. Litz's time was 27:59:97, an aver-

age of 107,170 miles an hour. With 75 miles of the race ripped off. Deacon Litz was in the lead. with Lou Moore second; Lou Meyer, of Los Angeles, winner of the 1928 race was third and Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, fourth. The time

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FATAL CRASH KNOWN HERE

D, W. Freeman, held without bond on a murder charge in Abilene, growing out of a fatal motorcycle and truck crash near Tye Monday morning, is believed by members of the Howard county sheriff's department to be the same D. W. Freeman, convicted and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary in a district court term in 1925.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick, who in 1925 was a deputy under the late W .W. Satterwhite. said this morning that he had seen here, around a used car lot and filling station in Midland.

Freeman was convicted here on a charge of possession for sale of Jamacia Ginger, and records show that his was the first and so far the only "Jake" selling charge that ever led to a conviction in Howard

Milburn S. Long, judge of the 42nd district court, has summoned the Taylor county grand jury to convent Saturday morning to investigate the murder charge, The complaint against Presman was fil-ed after Warren Hudson, 21, was struck and killed while riding & motorcycle on the Bankhead high-

T. A. Richardson, about 25, and killed and twelve others climinated Freeman's nephew by marriage. when 250 miles had been recied was in conference with Frank nesday and is said to have made a statement.

In connection with the case, Detions left 21 of the 33 starters in puty Sheriff Merrick, recalled this morning how the Freeman convicted here while in the Howard county jail awaiting action of the grand jury on the "Jake" charge secured raisins and sugar through claims of stomach trouble and that deputies found a woman smuggling a bundle of laundry.

To Hold Youth

Requests to hold Eugene Wilson,

Wilson is said to be enroute to left home wearing a golden sweater

Courtney In Pecos Reported Shut Down

Phillips Petroleum Company's in which 98 barrels in each 24hour period was tested. Operators are said to be awaiting arrival of lead. He ripped off the first two additional storage with the tankand a half miles at an average age capacity at the lease practically filled.

Whether additional small storage 10,000 barrel steel tanks ordered for the lease are erected was not learned. No. 1 Courtney is approximately 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton and is 440 feet south And east of the northwest corner of section 78, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co., survey. Total depth of the well is 1,367 feet.

Eastland Opens New Courthouse

EASTLAND, Tex., May 30 (A)-Eastland county's new * \$300,000 courthouse was dedicated this afternoon to the country's world war veterans at a Memorial Day pro

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North Ward Conference Is Held Monday

ine North Ward school held regular apring roundup of chiles of pre-school age, Monday at pon, bringing the work of such the clinics to a close for the

C. K. Bivings made the phyexaminations while Dr. C. D. Baxley conducted dental examina tions. Assisting the physicians were Miss Iva Jane Lytle, Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county nurses, and Mrs J. J. Troop, principal.

Twenty defects were found, eight children having two or more phy-sical aliments. Another examine determine how many of the children have been treated for these defects during the summer.

Meriwether To Drill Another

The Meriwether Oil Company is moving in on its No. 1 Eva Smith location, 350 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 33, Tap 1 south, Texas & Pacific railway survey, Howard county.

This test is to be drilled four miles portheast of the World Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, recently completed in a wildcat area. The Meriwether test is located four miles southeast of the Harding well and three and one-half miles northwest of the Settles field.

Plane are to spud in by June 15.

Adults Contract Children's

Adults can, and do, contract many children's disease. And, maislly, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an alment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without making that worms are the cause of their regulates. Yet, the armstone are the that worms are the cause of their thies. Yet, the symptoms are the e as in children, loss of appetite weight, grinding the teeth and restalosp, itching of the nose and anus, abdominal pains. And, the same ikene that surely and harmlessly expended and pin worms from children do the same for adults — White's an Vermiliuse, which you can get at a principle and a Chillian and A. ngham and Philips and J.

Proven Relief For Stomach Troublet

JOHN BOLES, STAR OF "DESERT SONG," OLD SCHOOLMATE OF BIG SPRING MAN

John Boles, star of "The Desert BACCALAUREATE SERVICE screen, which will be presented at the R. & R. Ritz theater, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, is well-known by several residents of Big Spring. Boles in a native son of Texas, having been bogn in Greenville. It was there that George G. White of Big Spring made his acquaintance Boles and White attended the Greenville "Gospel Of The Open True, there are currents of wicked

Door" Theme Of Sermon

High School at the same time, and

"Boles was a great athlete, as I

there made a record for himself

Boles is said to have married

girl from Marshall He pursued

the study of voice in New York,

and it is reported that Mrs. Barney

Whisenant of Big Spring, met Mr.

the stage presentation of the mu-

sical operetta and he is singing the

same role on the screen. See and

surprise at the rapid progress made

Just another good

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here since he left the city 19 years the young man or woman of today

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remember him," Mr. White said "He was a great left-handed pitch-Denoting the city's genuine interest in the public school system, its appreciation for the efforts of the teachers er, and spent most of his time on the practice field." Miss Vesta Mosteller, a member of the faculty of Big Spring nigh and the wealth of promise exschool, whose home is in Greenisting in the ranks of the high school graduating class of 1929 approximately 900 per-sons packed the auditorium of ville, remembers John Boles. She knows his family very well, his father having been a banker in Greenville many years. According the Methodist church Sunday o Miss Mosteller, Boles was interevening for the opening event ested in singing, as well as atisof the commencement season, the baccalaureate sermon by Lr. E. W. McDairmid of Texas Christian University, Fort letics, and he took an active part in high school Glee Club work. He attended the University of Texas, Worth. after leaving Greenville high, and

Denoting the city's genuine in terest in the public school system. its appreciation for the efforts of the teachers and the wealth promise existing in the ranks of the high school graduating class of 1929 approximately 900 Boles, while she was in New York packed the auditorium City studying under the noted mar-Methodist church Sunday evening ter, Oscar Seagle. Mrs. Whisenant, for the opening event of the comformerly Miss Mabel Ricker, is out mencement season, the unc of the city, and was not interviewed calaureate sermon by Dr. E. W. Mu-Dairmid of Texas Christian Up

Boles was featured in musica' versity, Fort Worth. comedies on Broadway, and while Forty-nine young men and wo neeting with success there, Gloria en, with members of the nigh Swanson, heard him sing and chose school faculty in academic robes him for her leading man in "The with the choir joined in the proces-Lovers of Syanit." This was his sional. The entire service was made doubly enjoyable by selecfirst screen appearance. Another picture in which he took a leading tions from the choir and a solo by role was, "The Shepherd of the Herbert Keaton. The choir sang, Hills. Now he comes to the screen "Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Lord Is in an entirely new and different My Light (Lorenz"; "Lead On, On sole, singing the tenor part in the King Eternal", "Gloria Patria" and first film operatia, "The Desert "Crown Him Lord Of All." Song." He sang the tenor lead in The congregation filled

The congregation filled every available seat on the main floor and balcony, and scores stood throughout the services. Many were unable to gain entrance and went away while others stood in the corridors outside the auditor-

"The Gospel Of The Open Door" Moved To Make Way was Dr. McDairmid's topic. For Freight House text was Reveltion 3.8.

Rupert Harkrider, sr., an official The young people of today. I finishing high school are transfer pany in the general offices at Abliene, who opened the local store of that concern about 25 years ago, and was the manager here until to guide them the chroniciti 1910 arrived last night to make pre-thoughts, deeds, feats and ambi-parations for moving a frame build tions of the past, which have conwarehouse the Texas & Pacific

opened through a God's grace, ' the speaker quoted. "I do not believe it is true that

ness existing in this city and state, lieve, all things considered, the young person of our time is as wellequipped to overcome these thing as at any time in the past," said the speaker.

Among the doors that are alway. open to the graduate and all other roung people is that of religion. "Success without morality, withreal", said the educator. He de clared the conscientious scheel teacher really gives instructions in religion throughout each day. He eaches promptness, accuracy, fairplay, honesty, reverence, humanity it was declared.

Prof. W. C. Blankenship presided over the services. He announced graduating exercises for seven'h grade in high school auditorium a 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon: presentation of the high school schior play, "Seventeen," at the high school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and graduating exercises for the high school class Friday

avening in high school auditorium.
The Rev. W. G. Bailey, paster of the First Methodist church, offered the invocation, Dr. McDairmid was introduced to the congregation by the Rev. Claude Wingo, paster of the First Christian church, war also read the scripture " Psalms 15. The benediction was hed by the Rev. S. B. Hughes, pasto of Calvary Baptist church.

Storekeepers Of Big Spring **Attend Meeting**

H. F. Williamson, division storekesper of the Texas & Pacific and his local storekeepers, left this morning on the Texas for Marshall.
For Al Capone, as is popularly to attend the annual storekeepers meeting. Those accompanying Mr. It is casy to get into the recommendation of the Texas for Marshall. It is allocated the annual storekeepers the morning on the Texas for Marshall. It is allocated the annual storekeepers the morning of the Texas of gang and the feeting Out.

"It is easy to get into the recommendation of the recommendation of the Texas of gang and the second of gang and the seco

Mr. Williamson stated, and will go Here no one is allowed to see were there meeting for to New Orleans for a short bust-him, by orders of Thomas Heston, peace conference. He superintendent, But Public Safety had the word of each ment features planned for the fling storekeepers ts a fishing trip

Road Is Being **Built To Highway** From Tank Farm

A new road is being built from the latan tank farm, seven miles from that town, to the Bankhead highway, it was stated here Mon-

Citizens of Coahoma and Big Spring, employes of the Magnolia Pipeline company and the Cham-ber of Commerce of Big Spring are financing the construction. The commissioners court will be asked to help. Graders and other machinery belonging to the Magnolia com-D. C. Riley, who was in town to day working for the project.

Officers Go To Testify In **Wichita Trial**

Andrew Merrick, Howard county deputy sheriff, and E. A. Long, chief of Big Spring police, left this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Wichits Falls, where they have been a moned to testify in the trial of Ed Pryor, charged with hijacking.

Merrick and Long are connected with the case through arrest made

Fine Cottonseed To Be Sold Here

The Planters Gln Company will have a carload of state certified, Sims pedigreed, Kasch cottonsord on the Texas & Pacific siding next its warshouse here about Wednes-day. Jim Black, local manager,

said Monday.

The seed will be available to all who wish it for planting purposes at about \$1.50 per bushel. It is being shipped from Waxahachic.

the commercial poultry raisers.

PITY THE GANGSTER! Scarface Al, Behind Prison Bars, Tells Of Haz-

ards InLife A Poor Fellow Runs When Entering "Profession"



Al Capone and (Inset) Dire ector Lemuel B. Schofield.

By MADELIN LEOF Central Press Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-The There is no peace, no rest for the man in the world. wicked, as the old adage says, and As it is or was every closed ment in pricon that now at last he

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years," Capone said. "I got into ued, "seven of whose men were the Chicago gang racket four and killed on St. Valentine's day, and a half years ago. I am now re other leaders, were there. We tired and living on my earnings. I talked over things for three days

ways there, it seems. The parasite trail you, begging you favors and for money, and you never can get away from them, no matter where life of a gangater, even that of a you go. I have a wife and an ilnotorious monarch of the under- year-old boy, whom I idolize, and worlds, is as harrowing and full a beautiful home at Palm Island. of pitfalls as it is pictured in our Fia. If I could go there and for-popular scenarios of the screen get it all, I would be the happiest

Al (Scarface) Capone proves the automobile, every sudden noise, uncertainty of his life by his state- may mean danger. It is a life composed entirely of hiding and feels peaceful and restful after leading a covered-over existence.

The storescepers will be in see guarded, transported for a year to purpose of making the sinn two or three days at Marshall, the Holmesburg county prison the gangsters of Chicago, who Mr. Williamson stated, and will go Here no one is allowed to see were there meeting for this gangsters.

would like to get out of the racket and then agreed to sign on the out I cannot.

"Once in the racket you're al-

GRAIN HITS LOW LEVEL

Close For May Delivery Lowest In 14 Years

CHICAGO, May 27, API A rush to unload grain today drove prices down to the lowest level of the season and brought May wheat on the Chicago board of trade below the dollar mark for the first time in six years. The close, at 98 5-8c was the lowest for May delivery in fourteen years and represented a drop of 2 5-8 cents since Saturday.

CHICAGO, May 27. (49-Wheat tions went to 90 1-4 cents. Selling which had earl yearded the market to \$1 even, became more urgent about mid-day and values gave way

by then of a man reputed to have SLAUGHTER, 76. RANCHER. DEAD

PIONEER TEXAS CATTLEMAN TO BE BURIED AT PALO PINTO

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 (P)-W. wealthiest ranching families died at his home here today. Fungral services will be held in the First Baptist Church Wednes-

day evening. The body will be sent Texas and a resident of San Antoniq for the last eight years. Kan, and four grand daughters.

Cottingham And Briscoe Stake Test In Scurry

Seven thousand acres of land in Scurry county has been blocked by V. E. Cottingham and Glenn O. Briscoe, San Angelo geologists, who announce that a test will be started within 60 days in the center of the southeast quarter of section 427, block 97, Houston and Texas Central survey, according to information from Snyder.

The well will be located on the John R. Truss land and will be carried to a total depth of 3,500 feet unless production is encountered at a less depth.

tered at a less depth.

The proposed location is about two and one-half miles south of Fluvanna, northern terminus of Roscoe, Snyler and Pacific Railroad and is only one and one quarter miles cast of the Scurry-Borden county line, eight miles south of the Garra-Scurry county line. The nearest test that has been drilled was Strivens & Streeter's No. 1 Snodgrass in Borden county about nine miles west and three miles north. It recently was completed at 3,500 feet dry.

ADLLAS, May 28 (P). Hanging by a rope tied to a rafter, Charles Donovan, 28, Love Pield mechanic, was found dead here today. Offi-cers attempted to locate relatives in Duncan, Okia.

Every Woman Knows

GIRL, VICTIM Section 23 OF BULLET, ISDEAD

Funeral This Evening For Loretta Jenkins, Sixteen

After a brave battle against over helming odds, Loretta Alice Jenkins, 16-yearold daughter of Mrs A. B. Wade, who was shot accidentally here Sunday afternoon May 19, succumbed at 11:08 o'clock Sunday night at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held from the First Christian church at 5 o'cleck this afternoon with the Rev. Claude Wingo, paster, in charge. Burial will be in Mt. Olive cemetery beside Miss Jenkins' father, who died September 16, 1922. The Rainbow girls, of which she was secretary, will officiate at the

A sophomore in high school, Miss Jenkins was one of the city's most popular and most lovable young ladies. She was wounded when a pistol in the hands of her dancing partner was accidentally discharged as the young man moved to lay the weapon on a shelf. He nad brought the gun with him from his home near town for the purpose of using it in rehearsing a school play. After a thorough investigation officials and members of the family of Miss Jenkins, declared the shot was purely accidental.

Surviving the girl are her moth er, Mrs. A. B. Wade, and Mr. Wade; two brothers, Clinton and Oliver, and a sister, Mrs. Lula Daniel, all of Big Spring. Among relatives here for the funeral are Mrs. E. L. Lay of Coahoma, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Knox of Rock Springs, aunta; W. F. Jenkins of Rock Springs, an uncle: Thomas Wilson of Junction. an uncle; Mrs. Nancy Wilson of Menard, a cousin.

Pallbearers will be schoolmates of Loretta's: Harmon Morrison, Vernon Manuel, Wilburn Johnson. Robert Kidwell, Bill Henley, Doyle Cox, Jack Flowers and Luther

Brother Of Local Woman To Be Buried

Mrs. B. F. Wills will leave tonight for Fort Wor:a to attend the funeral of her brother, George F.
Boswell, 60, native of Fort Worth and for many years connected with the Castisty Commission Company, Mr. Boswell died Wednesday

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE SENATE AND ITS SE-CRETS

Dallas News: The Senate has been thrown into a good deal of pother, manifested in ways not altogether edifying, by the action of a reporter of one of the press associations in publishing what purports to be the vote by which it ratified the nomination of ex-Senator Lenroot to be a member of the Court of Customs executive session, of course, Appeals. That was done in and the law of the Senate is that what its members say and do in an executive session shall not be made public without an expressed waiver of the rule. Whoever gave the reporter his information, whether member or employe, violated that rule and the reporter in publishing it put himself in contempt of that

Its first recourse was to hale the contumn ious reporter before its Rules Commitd enough to tee, which demanded a disclusure of the naire of his in- Arlen formant. This, of course, he refused to make whereupon it deprived him of his privilege new buggy of the floor—though not the press gallery, apparently, the press gallery apparently. That might be thought fair enough. Rut it brought the reporters of all other press and home descriptions under the ban. halland the justice of that is not

body. Thus the Senate has

a double provocation for the

indignation it has been exhib-

too, no at least obvious.
The har late time could only guess what ly, every mason it was that moved it He used a to make the innocents equal his coat col- victims of its displeasure with at article of ap- the single cuprit. It may have been to fact that not and they, but the whole corps i, and his cuff to Washington correspondwhich was freconding one in refusing to tell

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book on "How the Movies Made Me plenty That Way; in fact, he has e was of a ver-made of who his informant was. News- a Jack-of-All-Traces.

It stance. Piloting was not movie- become reconciled to seeing the who his informant was. News- a Jack-of-All-Trades. streamline ef- censurable for that. Its stance. Piloting was not movie- become reconciled to seeing the outer garments insisting on the sanctity of a kid of 18 he joined the Royal engagement when he hops up with confidences.

But may there not be a marks, and his one like one of led carbide carbide carbide consideration that further that for the new Carbide "Dangerogs Curves."

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Wrong food is the chief cause dies of concrete Henry Ford. President Hoover selish the idea. when he appointed his crime confrankly superstitious), which thus the necessary credentials and

Add this to your list of simile? Feline Woes

moves her jaws 41,000 times a of foreign sounds intruding on day. And doesn't say a word to sound stage quiet during filming Add Gambling Games hurt anyone, either.

Mussolini has a plan to give the Cat who crossed the stage during hands, is being held again in West fathers of the largest families the a terse sequence, cat singing loud- 45th street. The medium of this best jobs. Wonder what assign, ly, with her six kittens in tow.



Hollywood's Your Sights and Sounds

BROADWAY

By Waiter Winchell

By ROBBIN COONS

- check to tuck ers were knocked cold. former Jobyna Ward. queen, but they're navy," was the reply. giving him an sducation be Macon Whoopee

Flying corps in Canada, but his ex- Ina Claire and clopes to Reno Our perience in "Wings" helped.

But may there not be a Or maybe wire-walking would well, the good of Macontelly is have more appeal. He had to learn entitled to a snicker, at that. And

the case of one who profits necessary to a part in "The Virgin- were scaled in Las Vegas

there were two crashes; in "Begfall; the prize fight in "The Man eyes and battered his face.

Newspaper dispatches say the treasures: a tiny picture of the fair reputable merchants. Tacna-Arica dispute has beet set- Jobyna, a lock of her golden brown tled, but didn't say who was ob- hair, and a little medal-given hirt lease he discovered that his next feeting to taking it, or whether by a friend when he was in the fly-door neighbor was Mae West, who or not they preferred sulphur and ing corps. The locket is his "ran-comes up for trial soon for prebit's foot," and he goes nowhere, senting a play that was raided. does nothing, without it.

> iated "Damn these talkies any-It is estimated that a cow way!" Many have been the tales bition!" and recording of pictures.

By Central Press

wright, were in London recently Not only are they giving him the they witnessed a series of internausual fat salary tional bouts, in which six British-

nome where the lish fighters, anyway?" queried

Raiston reigns as "They depend too much on their

Under the blazing title of "Win It Could Happen When in the chell Misses It," the Macon, Ga, dim future Dick Telegraph editorializes: "Walter does the fade-out Winchell, who writes the springly act that looms column from New York to the does the fade-out Winchell, who writes the spright, act that looms column from New York to the seems that Gilbert tiptoed up behind Greta one night and cooled hind Greta one night and cooled lobby of his hotel."

John Gilbert, Mr. Winchell says "You make me sick," ground chussetts and Senat pe able to earn that people are That Way, which Greta, "always talkin' shop!" bread in several means they are in love, and he has insisting on the sanctity of a kid of 18 he joined the Royal engagement when he hops up with

faith in Winchell is shaken. that ethic of journalism is en- that for the new Cara Bow feature, this is a good time to explain that the American family meets for any that they can give to it, they Say both these aerial enterprises "Garbo-Gilberting" mean two difwould do well to take under got the Arlen veto, he might take ferent states of youknowwhat. consideration that further up boxing as "The Man' I Love" "that way standing for being in information the giving of does seem a bit rough, Dick would starring due revealed on the screen mechanics of living. probably get no harder punches together pashy petting. We wish

dignity of the Senate would Life" he had to hop fast moving, And since the Macon Telegraph brought up the subject it isn't batis it not undeniable that he Now Dick is learning to ride a ting 1,000 either. John and Ins horse with the ease and polish haven't gone to Reno yet. They state of your health, the trials of Sarazen after watching him and

"Dear Winchell," writes Izzy

I Ges It, I Get It!

Dick's education has not been re- for a talkie director's desk: 'Acceived without cost. In "Wings" cents will happen." gars of Life" he broke his hand in The Pay-Off. A New Yorker of excellent repu Love" broke it again, shaded his tation, "we hear, moved from his In "The Virginian' he has some- clusive dwelling some time ago, but

Park Avenue manse to another exthing else to anticipate racing on not before he was told to furnish horseback beside a speeding train [several references from the "best of sin, disease and crime, says And he admits he doesn't greatly people." The assignment took hir almost an entire day searching for far has served him well. It is a recommendations from city offi square locket enclosing three cials, financiers, clergymen and

Then two days after getting his

In Other Words construc-basis, and a ball park.

The plaintive "Meow" of studio Then there's the speakeasy sign cats nowadays may well be transwhich reads: "Hurray for Pro-hic-

The Great . Maria Futurity, a Now comes one of the Madaine favorite sporting event with stagement that will leave open for the tribe at United Artists at least number of Blessed Events. Number of Blessed Events. Number of Blessed Events. Number of Blessed Events. game of chance is a cat which obvi-

by lot and paid for at the rate of NEW, YORK, May 30.-When a dollar a point, No. 1 costing \$1, but he points to it as what he con-HOLLYWOOD.—The movies ere Mark Barron of the Theatre Guild No. 2 co in \$2, and so on, the siders as an example of what the being pretty sweet to one Richard and Ward Morchouse, critic-play- total making a pool of \$55. The power trust can and will do when winner is the holder of the number it gets its hook n. corresponding to the ultimate num Jaway for the "What's wrong with these Eng. the pot, a propertyman named Wall vice president of one of these large beginning with a couple of radio tober, 1922, renewal of the Futurity at the New York Hippodrome, the controls the papers in that state,



THE DINNER TABLE By Alice Judson Penie In these busy days the only time

the expressions "that way" and thing like leisurely sociability and The evening meal remains the one daily opportunity for father one which permits members sent him through a rigid school of leve, and "Garbo-Gilberting" was mother and children to sit together of the profession to publish fistic training, and if the profession meant to imply exactly what that and talk of things other than the

What topics come up for discuswhich is forbidden. This con-than he took in the picture ring. we could figure out a synonym as gion? Is there a free and honest tention that the reporter has If all else failed, then Dick should good or as suphonious. Certainly give and take of conversation conspired with a not her at least be sure of transportation "Gilbert-Claireing" or even "Lindy- across the board? Is there tolerance and courtesy in discussion between old and young?

Don't let the talk dwell on the petty annoyanges of the day, the pick up the tone of complaint and irritability.

The things which are emphasized Elinson, "here's a soothing motto in conversation at the dinner fable are the things which your children will consider important. If your discussion of the daily news gravitates generally toward accients and crime, you must not be surprised when your children evience a shocking callousness in regard to questions of public welfare Censor your topics of conversation before you bring them up, out talk honestly before your children. After you have entered upon doubtful subject it is useless to gloss the facts, sweeten your interpretation or pursue your discussion

in veiled language. Let everybody hold the floor nov and then. In the democracy of the dinner table, each one, from the shrill voiced seven-year-old to the most reverend member present. should be allowed to say his say without fear of ridicule or crushag interruption.

An . ounce of prevention is bet ter than an official probe.

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WASHINGTON

By Williams

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-The so-colled power trust, which the Federal Trade Commission has shown to pe engaged in newspape financing and to be trying to fill the columns of others with propaganda, sometimes undertakes to put a newspaper out of business when it fights the trust, according to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. He ays Maine "is perhaps the most hard-ridden state by the power rust that there is in the Union"

OUp in Maine, if you want to go into business, see Insull of Chicato, Norris says. "If you want to stablish a newspaper, see Insult of hicago. If you want to advertise n a newspaper see Insull of Chiago. If you want to run for office, ee Insull of Chicago."

Norris says Dr. Ernest Gruening went to Portland to establish the Evening News and met

with an advertising boycott. "The story of the struggle of the Evening News reads like a romance," he says, "another place where the power trust existing in Maine, as I have outlined it, used its wealth, its influence, and the old-etsablished newspapers to try to browbeat and drive this man out of

the newspaper field." Norris cites Gruening's charges that the power magnates, through personal influence and banking pressure, have dissuaded Portland's principal merchants, especially ocpartment stores, from advertising in the Evening News.

"I think the proof exists," Norris says, "that the connections of the trust, through its banking institutions, have called notes against tusiness men who refused to Icl low their advice and decline to au-And Mine vertise in the Evening News."

> Norris does not pretend that the situation prevailing in Portland

"Insult owns the papers of ber of kittens. While it is not on Maine," he says. "The capital of recently. How about a test just secord that No. 10 ever has won Maine is Augusta. Mr. Wyman, to make sure they're cannibals, ler collected with No. 9 at the Oc- power companies connected with the Insull group, the group that name of the happy mother and owns the largest hotel in Augusta.

record-setter having been Minnie.

Not only have the power interests boydotted the News by refusing to advertise, or let gnybody else they can control advertise in its cui to be sold by a newsboy in the

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachussetts and Senator William H. King of Utah supported the Norris charges, with warm praise for the Portland Evening News and its editor, Dr. Greuning.

"Dr. Greuning.' Walsh said, "is a every sense of the word a liberal, ndependent - thinking, high - class newspaperman, and in my jungment, has been and is rendering a great public service by the type of newspaper he is printing and editing in the state of Maine."

BAR IS CALLED

AUSTIN, May 30 AP-W. A Keeling, Austin, chairman of the legislative committee of the State Bar Association, today issued a cail for a meeting here June 12, of members of the organization to make plans for securing adoption of a constitutional amendment increasing membership of the supreme court from three to nine.

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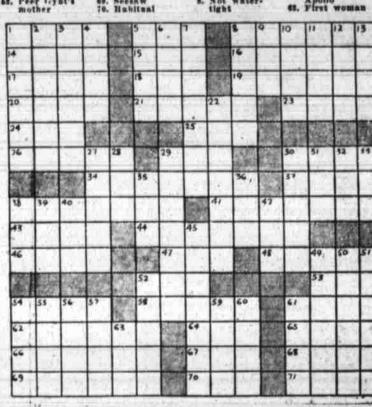
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An explorer brought back a ing to Chatham Phenix Nationa couple of cannibals from Africa

Combined production of country's factories, mines, forests and oil wells is running about eight per boycotted the News by refusing to cent higher than he year hegrahal seven per cent above 1927, accord-

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Dump Ground Is Leased: Oil Men Expect Gusher

Big Spring has a dump pround that bears revenue; and is liable to produce rich dividenda some day, if geologists are to be listened to. . .

Lease by the city to the Fuhrman Company of 14 acres for \$490 was finally approved I'st night by the city commission.

The tract is described as a part of section 44, block 32. township I north, T. and P. Railway Company survey, out of the 100-acre Walter Roper BULKAY

The small lease, for which \$35 per acre was realized, is a part of a drilling block being assembled by the Fuhrman Company, which has announced that it will drill an oil test just outside the city.

And, the city dump ground is declared by land men and geologists to be potential "gusher"

1106 At Classes

Sunday in the church schools of the five churches submitting re-

The denominations gave the tollowing figures: Baptist, 295; First Christian, 191; Protestant Episcopal 30: Presbyterian church, 100, and Methodist, 492.

1923, the Trinity river today was shin several year; ago flooding lowland farms in western Anderson county, damaging grow- afternoon ing crops. A government gauge at Long Lake showed the river at 42 J. I. Prichards Long Lake showed the river at 42 flood stage.

A WOMAN'S HEAD is level and her when she puts her faith in Dr. Pierce's Fano beauty without good health. Nobody expects to become really beautiful from the use of com-liers. Bright eyes, clear

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Grand Leader Staff Honors Head Of Firm

menting victor Mellinger, proprietor of the store, employes of The Grand Leader, and members of their families, held a chicken parbecue Monday evening at the water wells. Mr. Mellinger is to leave Thursday night for an extended trip throughout the east and to his native land, Czecho-Slovakia,

Another happy member of the party was Ellis Read, for it was that small boy a birth anniversary

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Toc. Slaughter, Mr. and Mes. C. E. Read, Mr and Mrs. W. G. Mims. Mr and Mrs B N. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. J F Hair, G Joseph of Menard, C. W. Curtis, Mack Malone, Charles Read Ellis Read, Bobble Mims, Sam Mellinger, Sidney Mellinger and Misses Janice and Ruth Mellinger, Lola Curtis, Lorene Read, Almin Rucckart, Beth Crain

J. Henry Boyce, Cowman, Is Dead

DALHART, Texas, May 27 (49 J. Henry Bayee, 52, phoneer cow scion of one of Texas' In Sunday Schools nest noted families, was found One Kloh Well most noted families, was found ast male member of a family ac tive in Texas cattle and business A total of 1108 Sunday school epterprises for more than half a students were in attendance last costury. He was survived by he mother, Mrs. A. L. Boyce of Am ar llo, and a daughter, Mrif. Victor Stewart of Dalhart.

Mr. Boyce's father was Col. A. G. Boyce, who gained international fame as manager of the Tamous XIT tanch and for his campaign to rid the Panhandle of Texas of cow thieves and gunman. A brother, L. H. Boyce, died in Amarico PALESTINE, Texas, May 28 (A) less than a year ago. The elder Reaching its highest mark since Poyce and his younger son were

Funeral services were held

Return Home

ty clerk, with Mrs. Prichard and corner of section 5, block 32, town- west is always referred to with the son Robert, who has been attend- ship 2 south T. & P. R. R. Co., Bowlegs handle was given 10 years ing the Peacock Military Academy survey, was shot several days ago in two burglary cases, at Daljas. in San Antonio this past term, re- with 200 quarts from 2,236 feet to Another indictment charging salm turned to Big Spring Tuesday even- 2,284 feet. Since that time cavings with breaking into a house was

Spring during the middle of May Those in charge of operations are and drove to San Antonio where confident the cave will be exhaust was a member of a little outility Robert was finishing his school ed within the next few days. term. The party returned by way of Fort Worth where Edwin, unof Fort Worth where Edwin, and Austria, may other son of Mr. and Mrs. Prich of jurors for the murder trial of have had a good time, judging by and is attending Texas Christian Ed Swearingen, charged with the what the banker saw when he

THE OIL BROKE DOWN

STRANDED five miles from nowhere be-

that happened to you? If it has, the chances

are that you were not particular the last time

you had the crankcase drained - or perhaps

you ran too long without changing the oil.

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Pumping; Other Fighting Cave

A bad cave in the Plymouth Oil Company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams about 30 feet off bot tom is hampering company off: cials fro mdefinitely completing the well and of a production test.

However, Plymouth's No. 3 Klob. Rumsey, and Abrams, 1,650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section o. block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. R. R. Co., survey, is pumping at the average rate of 600 barrels daily from pay topped at 2,187 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 2,300 feet.

Plymouth's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey, his safes and juries and Abrams, 990 feet south and have been filling the hole 30 to 50 dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard left Big feet during overnight shut downs.

AUSTIN, May 2 UPL-Selection Moore had halted proceedings El Paso's opst office to be im- to summon an additional panel of

Billy Bowlegs, Eminent Yegg, Is Great Judge Of Juries, But Was Fooled By West Texas Man

he declares.

one's jury slant.

Mother III

"I wanted to see my mother,' he

commented. "They pinched me and

And now, acout the bowlegged

By WENDELL RETDICHEK Speaking of knowing your groceries, vegetables, et cetera, con- and he could expect arrest if he sider the knowledge that one Biny returned to Dallas he came ahead. Bowlegs, more properly, William Huckaby, has amassed concerning

Billy Bowlegs, folks, is an eminent yegg. He knows his juries; he knows his safes hotel, bank, must any kind of safe is unsafe for cas's with his eminence, Mr. Bowlegs,

didn't know his sheriffs as well at

The other day Mr. Huckaby, who James I. Prichard, Howard coun- 1,650 feet west of the northwest in the principal jails of the south-

Bankruptey

party that spent part of a weckend in the Bank of Bradshaw, Tayhis term's work next week. Mr. Caldwell county in 1927, was re-Prichard said. Caldwell county in 1927, was re-They'd drunk the cooler, the water cooler, dry, strewed paper cups around, left a pile of ashes from some sort of burner necessary for outting into the saft, and left a window up with the curtain flapping. Something like \$100 had been taken from the safe.

Billy Bowlegs, and several other felolws were eventually caught and thereunto hangs a tale.

H. T. O'Bar, the other officers call him "Thee", short of Theo, was, and is, sheriff of Taylor county. He's a sort of stubborn guy when he's after a criminal. He traced Billy and his pals into Oklahoma. The officers holding Billy had some sort of message from one of the Dakotas stating Billy et al were wanted on some business with the state. O'Bar wished a lot to guide the little party back to West Texas. He got the Oklahoma police chief's consent to take the boys to a county seat across Red River. Billy had learned the Oklahoma cops knew of the Dakota affairs and decided he liked Texas more than the Dakota, as between evils. So he made no objection to being taken across the river; however, Billy was thinking of another of his long-deferred dates with the law of Texas. He had some little trivial affair in mind, something like one of the Dallas house-breakings. Banking never entered his mind until some hours after he had been placed in the Texas jail near the Oklahoma boundary.

Fooled Then O'Bar walks up to Billy cell and says, "let's go."
"Where we goin?" Billy asks

sort of inquisitive like. "Straight to Abilene," said "Oh! I done played hell now

ain't I" said Billy Bowlegs, the eminent yegg. o

Well, Billy was brought back and tried and convicted for the little visit to Ocie Hunt's bank down in Bradshaw; but a lot of other coun ties in Texas wanted to have Billy as their guests, and he got to layin around waitin' for the wheels of justice, so to speak, to turn one way or the other, and pretty soon Billy got tired of waitin' and escaped one of these West Texas jails.

But not long ago the eminent verg's mother became seriously up in Dallas. Despite the fact that he knew indictments were pending against him in Dallas and the knowledge that the Dallas cops were well acquainted with nim Billy went to Dallas from Mexico. He said after his most recent conviction and it was in his latest trial that he demonstrated his intimate

cers of several other cities want him and he's under sentence aggregating more than 20 years be cause of his handlwork with safe doors, augmented by nitroglycerine, sensitive fingers and well-choser tools. So, nonchalantly, he pleaded guilty to the Dallas charges.

"I'll lay you a fiver that the jury gives me 10 years. It's got a 10year look in its eye, he told a court attache as the jury filed out. He was right. Within 15 minutes the jury's verdict was read. Ten

What bothers Bowlegs most emed to be that he was convict ed of a "measty hotel burglary.

Ex-Druggist At Ross City **Under Arrest**

F. R. Fred Harvey, formerly manager of a Ross City drug store, was arrested in Butte, Mont., intelast week and identified as the stick-up man" in the Family Drug Store robbery there recently, according to information received by the Howard county sheriff's departnent from Montana officers.

On learning of his arrest Sheriff less Slaughter wired requests to question the prisoner as to the whereabouts of Wallace Anthony formerly of Forsan, who is under an indictment in this county. Anthony and Harvey are said to have been close friends while residing here. Harvey told officers that he Vegas, Nev., about six weeks ago.

Cunningham Is the officers were looking for h im

C. W. Cunningham has been desthat's all there is to it." Huckaby ignated mayor pro tempore of Big Spring for this term by vote of his 234 from Delaware and Nevada up served in France with the A. E. F. colleagues on the board of city to the 115,861 from Tennessee. Outcommissioners.

He would have won a bet during cent special session, the minutes of 58,492, Illinois 39,941, Kansas 21-But, there was a time, at least his latest trials, but he could get which were approved last night at 537, Ohio 19,868, Pennsylvania one time, when Billy Bowless no one to wager with him. Offi- the regular commission meeting.

Drilling Will Be Resumed In No. 1 Scrivner

After a shut down through the early part of this week, A & F On Company was ready to resume drilling on its No. I Serivner Tuesday noon from a total depth of 2,-207 feet in grey sand and anhydrite, according to information received in Big Spring this morning.

Operators expect to carry the well to contract depth at 2,500 feet without further delay unless oil or gas in commercial quantities is e countered at a lesser depth. No. 1 Scrivner is 2,440 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 12, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. R. R. Co., survey.

Further west and slightly north of the Scrivner test, Meriwether Oil Company of Big Spring has announced location for its No. 1 J. W Hill on which drilling will start befween June 10 and 15, officers of the company announced this morn-

and west from the southeast cor- in TWO h ner of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 33, township 1 south, T. & P. R. R. Co., survey, time with pil and will be approximately 5 miles west and slightly north of Plymouth Oil Company and Howard bowels a REal County Oil Corporation's production on the Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams property.

Meriwether Oil Company has last seen Anthony in Las approximately 400 acres leased near the new location in section 45, it was said. The company recently completed its No. 2 McDowell, 1,492 feet north and 150 feet east of the southeast corner of section 35, block 34, township 2 south, T. & Mayor Pro Tem 35, block 34, township 2 south, T. & been plugged and abandoned.

Every state has contributed to Texas' population, ranging from the side the South, Missouri with 63-The action was taken at a re- 336 leads, but Oklahoma has sent

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On Saturday, Buick will present the new Marquette —designed by Buick engineers and built in Buick factories. Marketed as an additional member of the Buick family, it will in no way affect Buick itself. Buick will continue to express the policies that made it the leader of the fine car field for the past quarter-century. & In the smart, comfortable bodies of the Marquette you will recognize the fine hand of Fisher design. In its balance and poise you will see experienced engineering. And

in performance—that final standard by cars are judged—you will find the Marquelling its price class by an impressive margin. hand when this eventful new car is shown so See what a remarkable new automobile less produced at a price within the reach of

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Tax Collector Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas.

Subscribed and sworn to by W. J. Jackson, this the 30 day of April

A. M. SULLIVAN Notary Public, Howard County, Texas

I. H. T. Hale, President of the School Board of the Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2. Howard County, Texas, certify that the above and foregoing Delinquent real estate tax roll for 1927 for said school district, has been received duly certified by the tax collector of said school district; that the same has been filed, examined and approved by the aforesaid school board; and I now do certify that the above and foregoing is a true statement of all real estate taxes Delinquent on the 1927 tax roll of the Coahoma Independent School District, No. 2, Howard County, Texas, February 1st, 1928.

H. T. HALE,

President of the School Board of Coahoma Independent School District No. 2, Howard County, Texas,

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Seven Die-

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inches of rain to have fallen in a single month, the precipitation around Wichita Falls were on a

A Columbus, where flood waters bridge on the old Spanish trail, the stone products at their plant at 311 Boring. manager. The enlarg :concrete highway through the lowlands still were under water.

At Huntsville

60 a At Huntsville it was raining, and the Trinity and San Jacinto rivers accessories. The Firestone method in that section were on a rise. A of vulcanizing will also be used. to report that the bridge over the Trinity near Huntsville had gone, of the new department of Fire- an fixtures will be of the newest out was not confirmed. Much live- stone products, stock was drowned, but all persons so were saved.

The situation at Livingston had improved.

The Little and Big Brazos rivers were stationary near Hearne. The fear of a general overflow at the intersection of the two streams vacant buildings at Hearne. There was only one outlet by highway toward Bryan, and that was poor.

The old Spanish trail between O Liberty and Dayton suffered serious washouts last night from overflow waters of the T-inity, which lice before Merrick was called was above flood stage today and

The Brazos was rising slowly. and it was raining there. It was morning. expected the crest of the rise on the river would not reach Richmoni, Presbyterians for three of four days.

* Houston Isolated Houston was still virtually isolated, and more rain fell today.

San Antonio, almost completely church structure are being changed marconed for two days as high- and revised preparatory to acceptways, and in some cases, train and telephone communications, were crippled by torrential rains was getting back to normal today.

Rain amounting to 2.24 inches

fell in the Corsicana section today up to 7 a. m., bringing the total precipitation for the week to 5.12 inches All creeks were out of their banks and roads impassable. noon were all turned down by the Rain amounting to 143 inches architects and the church building had fallen at Gainesville this morn- committee. ing, with the downpour continuing shortly before noon. The rainfall for May totaled 9.58 inches, the

(all of the past few days, had caused streams in this vicinity to rise. No serious flood situation was feared unless the rain continueds

Firestone Tires To Be Sold Here By Auto Supply

The Auto Supply Company has of the Colorado menaced the big received the franchise to sell Fireriver was receding and the bridge Main street and has opened the auhad been saved. Several miles of to accessories department wit ha \$15,000 stock, according to J. E. Price, general manager.

The line will include Firestone tires and tubes and other necessary

Lawrence Bates will have charge

Local Officers Home From Trial

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick had been dissipated. Several hun- and Chief-of-Police E. A. Long redred refugees were quartered in turned to Hig Spring late last night from Wichita Falls where the two the floor space will measure 28 by Big Spring law officers were subpeoned to testify in the trial of Fd Pryor, charged with hijacking.

Mr. Long was not called to the stand and was released from serv-Testimony had not been completed when the two Howard county men left Wichita Falls, they said this

Plans fo rthe First Presbyterian lowing refusal to accept all bids on his 62nd mile. submitted on original plans Tues day afternoon.

The firm of Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, architects, were revising Duray fifth and Tony Guiotta sixth. plans to meet a more modest construction program. Si xbids received on the building Tuesday after-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.-A juvenile shell game has had a serious heaviest for a single month since development. Some children were 1:27:14, average of 103.155 miles an playing hide the pea. Five-year- hour. Although rain fell here through- old Maxine Webb won. She hid it out last night, the precipitation so successfully that it took an op- the way from the start, ran off the amounted to only 85 of an Inch. eration in a hospital to extract it track on the northeast turn. He This, however, added to the heavy from her car. She is recovering.

> Highway under construction be (ween Junction; Noxville, and Giltespie County line,

City To Pay \$1.25 For Each Car Taken From Street After . Midnight; Owners Blame Hotels

A flat rate of \$1.25 per car will left on and the doors locked is to he paid by the city to Kent Park- great to be handled at \$1., he said ing Service, Runnels street near Mr. Kent reported very few pro-East Third, for taking automobiles tests from owners of cars taken from downtown streets between from streets to allow the sweepers midnight and 6 a. m. to allow the to pass. He said a few out-of-town streets to be cleaned, it was decided people protest and that almost neif tast night. The Kent concern has the cars taken are released without

a contract to do this work. drive onto his parking lot and \$100 rate is lower than in several neighfor those for which a wrecker must boring cities, it was stated. be used. Mr. Kent said he could | Chief "kick" from those whose

charge on proof that the owner is Heretofore Mr. Kent has been unable to pay the total of \$2.50 for paid \$.50 for cars which he could infraction of this traffic rule. This

not handle them on this basis long- cars are taken is against proprieer, taking into consideration that a tors of hotels who do not inform mechanic must be employed to them of the traffic rule when they move cars with the wrecker, since register, Mr. Kent dealared. Most practically all of these are locked motorists do not blame the city for The responsibility of moving lock- enforcing the rule that the streets ed cars or those with the brakes may be cleaned, he declared.

Temporary Officers Named By 32nd District Lawyers

Four local attorneys attended the Eastland court of civil appeals banquet given Tuesday evening in Sweetwater by the members of the 32nd judicial district. They were:

Colorado sometime in June.

ing was held in the Wright hotel appeals and formerly of Big Spring. in Sweetwater and members of the also spoke-

were special guests.

Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweenwater Clyde Thomas, John G. Whitaker, presided over the meeting. Pro-Tracy Smith and Curtis G. Condra. gram numbers were as follows The purpose of the meeting was "Much Everything" by Judge J. L. the organization of a bar associa- Hickman, chief justice of the Easttion made up of the members of land court of civil appeals; "Some the 32nd judicial district. Judge Experiences in My Practice" by Earl of Colorado was elected tem- Judge O. O. Funderburk of the porary president and Thomas R. Eastland court; "Transformation Smith of Colorado was made tem- of a School Teacher" by Hon. J. E. tion group. A committee was ap- District Bar Association" by Hon. pointed to formulate plans to sub- L. W. Sandusky of Colorado, and mit in a meeting to be held in "Cooperation" by Judge J. H. Beall Sr. of Sweetwater. Judge Lealie, The organization banquet most now of the Eastland court of civil

POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICES HERE WILL BE MADE LARGER

Work on the remodeling of the No. 2 Plymouth Main street which is occupied at the Postal Telegraph Company, wa started Tuesday afternoon with a full crew of workers employed. Contract for the work was awarded to the J. M. Morgan Construction Company in March and the

The entire building will be used by the telegraph company. the partition between the present and Abrams, 990 feet south and 1,quarters of the company and the 650 feet west of the northwest corquarters occupied until now by the ner of section 5, block 32, town-Beard Cafe will be torn down and ship 2 south, T&P RR Co survey, the two departments made into which was shot last week w

When complete within two weeks, the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company here will be the largest in West Texas, according to W. E. ment of the offices of the telegraph company has been made necessary in order to handle the telegraph work in this section of the state, Mr. Boring said.

The front will be entirely made over and the interior remodeled and refinished. The floor will be of tile and the entire equipment type available, according to plans outlined by Mr. Boring.

The staff of the Postal Telegraph Company will be enlarged to about twice the present number. The building is owned by Mr.

Fisher and his sister, Mrs. Alex Mayer of Henderson, Ky. When the office now occupied by the telegraph company is united with the space now used by the cafe,

Many Cars-

(Continued From Page 1) was 42:25:50, an average of 106.070 miles an hour

Two Forced Out. Before the first 100 miles were finished, Ralph Hepburn, veteran driver and Peter de Paolo, winner Refuse All Bids of the 1925 race and favorite to repeat today had been forced out of the race along with Cliff Woodbury, of Chicago, another favorite. Hepburn was forced at 35 miles by a broken steering gear, DePaolo ing a second set of bids June 25 fol- went out with the same difficulty

> At the end of the first 100 miles, Deacon Litz fas leadin gwith Lou Moore second and Louis - Meyer third. Babe Stapp was fourth, Leon The time was 57:09,42, average of 104.974 miles an hour. Litz had a lead of about two miles.

Lou Moore, Los Angeles, went into the lead at 150 miles, with Louis Meyer, also of Los Angeles, winner last year, second. Jimmy Gleason was third. The time was

Deacon Litz, who had led most of was unhurt, but his car was so hadly damaged he had to give up the grind. Previous to the accident, Litz had won \$5,000 in hap prizes, getting \$100 for each lap he won.

Is Not Gauged

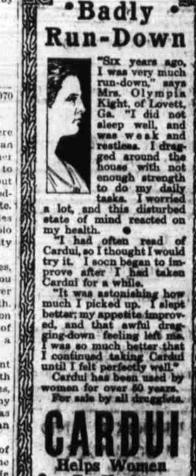
No definite gauges of production of the Plymouth Oil Company's materials ordered at that time have Nos. 2 and 3 Klob, Rumsey and arrived and are in full readiness Abrams has been secured by operators, according to company em ployes.

Plymouth's No. 2 Kloh, Rumse quarts. Pay was topped in the well at 2,236 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2,300 feet. Operators have experienced some difficulty in cleaning the well out, and in keeping the hole clean long enough to

No. 3 Kloh has been placed on the pump, but electrical storms recently have made a full 24-hour gauge practically impossible, operators assert. No. 3 Kloh is 1,650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south. T&P RR Co

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued this morning and yesterday went to George A. Saper and Miss Ruth Sparks; Charlie Cooksey and Miss A. V. Thames, according to records on file in the county clerk's office



PAVING OF JOHNSON IS

Petitions Seek More On Runnels Street, Two Blocks On Teacher Near Johnson Street

Vibrolithic paving of North Johnson street from Third to Tenth street has been completed opened to traffic, the board of city commissioners was told by a representative of Carl Pleas-

The contractive who are under bond to maidtain for five years all paving they build here, have yet to ing. fill in behind curbs where recent heavy rains washed the earth onto the new paving.

Completing of this project, north from the rallway reservation.

A petition seeking to have paying on this street continued two with her sister. blacks northward to Twelfth street paving petitions were ordered ta-

we can give the people an opportunity to vote on a bond issue to finance the paving," said Commiseioner Cunningham during the meeting.

Signers of the Johnson street petitiop are: F. B. Blalock, J. W. Curth, R. M. Cochran, J. T. Allen,

Property owners on Runnels southward to the high school property have also petitioned the comenission for paving. Signers in clude: J. Y. Bobb, J. D. Purser J. Y. Robb, J. D. Purser. W. R. Purser, H. H. Hunt, W.

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New Leater Visher Bldg. West Third Street

Hamilit, C. I. Phillips, Albert M. Fisher, A. Williams, Sam Fisherman, Arthur Woodall, S. R. Weaver. R. S. Peterson, W. W. McGee, G. C. Potts, H. O. Kenester, Miss Effie Anderson, Mildred Mr Jones. Mrs. Martin, Bob Austin, Dr. O. E.

Here Succumbs

and the block from Third to Fourta Fiftin. 25, who died in the rural community in which she was teacaing near Ackerly Tuesday morning, was sent to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. D. Griffin near St. Jo. by the Charles Eherley Funeral Home Tuesday even-

Functal services will be held at known as street improvement Unit Pauline, Alice, Lena Mac Griffin monthly report of the Dallas Feder-18, creates a fourth paved artery and Mrs. L. E. Rose, and one al Reserve Bank, issued today,

Mrs. Griffith arrived Tuesday is on file with the commission. All night from St. Jo to make arrangements with funeral directors to principal cities in the eleventh rehave the remains sent to the home, serve district in April totalled \$19,- day; "When enough of them come in and departed Westnesday morning 442,938 as compared with \$16,134. overland

Miss Griffin was born in Dallas.

Deputy Returns From Huntsville

deputy sheriff, returned to Big as compared with March, but ex-Spring late Monday night from ceeded those of April, 1928, by two Ball, Hill; E. G. Adams, Montague, street from North Seventeenth Huntaville where he took Ted De- percent. Wholesale distribution of Var convicted in El Pako county merchandise, while showing the on a charge of swindling.

ard Arnold and was held in the in April last year. Howard county jail following his WANT to take some stock for past ture; horses, mules or cattle.

Write B. B. Free, Box 531. Hig the convicted man would serve his planting and other farm work.

Spring, Texas. term of court under agreement that made favorable progress with sentence without lodging an ap-

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of pot less than one year in said Howard countly a copy of the following noting:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To not persons interested in the cotate of August Wagner, deceased, fierman Wagner has filed an application in the county court of Howard County, on the 18th day of May 1829, far letters of administration, which said application will be heard by said county on the 3rd day of June, 1829, at the court house of said county, in Big Spring, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and courty May rains. Sand storms in

esire to do so. Herein fail not, but have you be-Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of
the enext term thereof, this writ,
with your return thereon, showing
how you have executed the same.
Witness my, hand and official seal,
at Big Spring, Texas, this 16th day
of May, 1929.

Texas fruit and berry crops

Clerk County, Court, Howard County, Texas.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-TION MEETING

TION MEETING
In obedience to the order of the
Board of Equalization, regularly
convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the court-house in the town of Garden City, Glassecock County, Texas, at 9 cars. The fruit crop continues day of June, 1929, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalization. Ing the value of any and all taxable property. Situate in Glasscopk County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year, 1929, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are here notified to be present.

tified to be present.

JOE C. CALVERLEY.

County Clerk. Glasscock County.

Texas.

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS

week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a news-paper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Howard coun-ty, a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all persons interested in the

estate of Naunie D. Edwards, de-ceased, Will P. Edwards has filed ceased, Will P. Edwards has filed an application in the county court of Howard county, on the 11th day of May, 1929, praying that the last will and testament of Nannie D. Edwards, deceased, be probated and that letters testamentary be issued to the said Will P. Edwards, said application having been filed in the county court of Howard County. Texas, on May 11th, 1929, and being numbered 456 on Probate Docket of numbered 45s on Probate Docket of said County Court, which said application will be heard by said court on the 3rd day of June, 1929, at the Court House of said county, in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons who are instructed. sons who are interested in said es-tate are required to appear and an-swer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fall not, but have you be-

J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk County Court, Howard Counand foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my hands.

Wentz, R Richardson, Clyde. Fox. Gulf And West Texas Railroad Seeks Permission To Run Line From Fredericksburg To Angelo

WASHINGTON, May 29. (A) - | pany be allowed to build the line points in Texas. The request asked that the com- and the second is 70 miles

The Gulf and West Texas Railroad either through Bridy and Eden or morning for Missouri where they has applied to the interstate com- from Wetmore to Fredericksburg will attend the commencement exconstruct a new line from Fred- and then through Mason, Brady ercises of Lindenwood College at ericksburg to San Angelo, both and Eden to San Angelo. The dietance of the first route is 113 miles

The body of Miss Johnnye Inez DALLAS FEDERAL RESERVE BANK REPORT OPTIMISTIC

St. Jo Wednesday afternoon. In record-breaking volume of con- month aggregated \$37,568,715. addition to her parents, the de struction work were major developceased is survived by four sisters, ments during April disclosed by the brother, Cecil David. Mrs. Rose Condition of livestock and grazing has been teaching near Ackerly ranges are improved and livestock prices again turned upward. ...

Breaking all previous records, the valuation of building permits at 114 in March, 1928, the previous percent larger than in March and 186 percent greater than in April last year, the report said.

Down 9 Per Cent Department store sales reflected B. F. McKinney, Howard county a seasonal decline of nine percent usual decline at this season of the Falls; Clarence Buford, Castro. DeVar is known locally as How- year, was substantially larger then

Although high El Paso conviction on charges of storms, dry weather and torrential bigamy. The charges here were rains affected adversely in varying ford, Kaufman. dismissed through agreement with degrees agricultural developments the district attorney in the past in some sections, farmers generally Heavy general rains towards the middle of May offset bad effects of the previous drying winds and left a good season in the ground in practically all sections. The wheat crop which had begun to deteriorate was greatly benefitted and present indications, according to the report, point toward satis factory yields.

Pinish Planting Planting of corn has been com-pleted and most of the crop is well cultivated Early corn in South Texas is beginning to mature. Octestate are required to appear and early May rains, Sand storms in answer said application, should they West Texas on May 1 destroyed practically all the cotton which was

Texas fruit and berry crop. promise well, the review stated prospects pointing toward a 79 percent full peach crop despite damage resulting from hall storms on April and early May. The strawberry and blackberry crops in East Texas promise good yields. Movement of fruit and vegetables from South Texas already exceeds that of last year by several thousand

While a slight increase was noted in the number of business failures in the district during April. the indebtedness involved showed a further decline from the previous month, which the review said is significant in view of the comparatively low mortality rate throughout the current year. There were The State of TEAS

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The STATE OF TEAS

51 defaults with indebtedness of \$515,003 compared with 49 failures in March that owed \$559,130. In April last year there were 46 insolvencies with indebtedness asgregating \$1,283,614. Oll Output

Output of crude oil in the district amounted to 24,480,070 barrels in April, a reduction of \$23,554 barrels from the high level reached in the previous month. Although the number of completed wells was slightly larger than in March, initial production was considerably smaller. There were 553 completions in April of which 272 were producers of oil yielding 126,659 barrels of new production compared to 548 completions in March that netted 281 producers with an initial flow of 206,840 barrels.

Debit to individual accounts at banks in principal cities of the district declined 4.0 percent in April compared to March, but showed a gain over the corresponding month Herein fail not, but have you he.
fore said court, on the first day of
the next term thereof, this writ,
with your return thereon, showing
how you have executed the same.
Witness my hand and official seal,
lit Big Bpring, Texas, this lith day
of May, 1929.

Said over the corresponding moath
last year of 15.3 percent. The voitime of acceptances executed by
banks and outstanding at the close
of April amounted to \$4,103,881
which reflected a further decline of
\$594.444 during April Saiden \$594,444 during April. Savings accounts of 88 reporting banks

DALLAS, Texas, May 29 (45-A April and at the close of the month sustained volume of wholesale and amounted to \$22,525,972, which was \$8,197,737 greater than on March retail trade, further improvement 31. Federal Reserve notes in actuin agricultural conditions and a al circulation at the close of the

Higher Courts

CRIINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, May 29 (A)-The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals to-

Affirmed: Booker Kyle, Tyler Baldomar Taguila, DeWitt; Frank high level. The volume was 124 Powers, Matagorda; Herman Manning, Harrison; H. L. Willmott, Edwards. Ed Crips, Collin; Cecil Turner, Stephens; Perrin Cotter, Morris; Robert Patterson, Marion; Myrtle Hunter, Falls; R. H. Nicholson, Potter; Luciano Moreno and Herbert Guzman, Nueces; R. C. Reversed and Remanded: Henry Riley, Kaufman; Frank Dove.

Appeal dismissed at appellant request: Henry Royal, Parmer (two cases); Sam J. Dawson, alias J. H. Lewis, Lubbock; Nettle Rad-

Appellants motion for rehearing overruled: John Lawrence, Dallas (Morrow, P. J., dissents); Tom Spears, Hill; C. J. Phipps, Potter; T. B. Satterwhite, Taylor; T. L. Relley, Wood; Allen Crain, San

Motion for rehearing and application for certiorari overruled: Other Owings, Callahan.

Appeal reinstated, reversed and remanded: Jim Owsley, Lamar. Judgment reversed and appellant ordered discharged: Ex parte E.

T Bairs Harris 100 100 granted, reversed and remanded, Joe Justice, Cottle. Appeal reinstated, judgment sifirmed: Frank Williams, Mills.

Public Records

New Cars Registered Ford Sedan; 1115647-691781, Lee Eubanks, Chevrolet Coach; 1115648-A. D. Rosser, Chevrolet Sedan; 1115649-F146348, J. B. Collins, Olds Sedan; 1115650-672425. Jess Boyd, Chevrolet Coach. Marriage Licenses

Ralph O. White and Miss Kathryne Lay. Joe B. Wright and Miss Flors

G. Milstead. County Court Cases 634 A. C. Brigance vs. Aetna Ins., Co., suit to collect fire insur

Wm. Cameron & Co. .vs. Clyde Hutchens, suit on account. 636 A. P. Kasch vs. H. G. Mat

dis, suit on account. District Court Cases 1466 C. F. Bauer et al vs. L W. Tarkenton et al. 1467 Richardson Refinery Co.

vs. American Manacaibo Co., In-Junction 1468 Houston Whittington vs. Commercial Std. Ins. Co.-Workmen's compensation suit.

NEW CARS REGISTERED 1115636-140149, B. W. Boyd, Chev rolet roadster.

1115637-A11163919, Thomas 3. Bell, Ford touring. 1115638-A1417472, Jess Case, Ford

1115640-669169, * Bishop Hotel, Chevrolet coupe 1115643-A1535199, J. Ford sedan.

Pecos Wildcat Shows Sweet Gas

Buell and Hagan's No. 1 University, a Pecos county wildcat, was showing three to four million cubic feet of sweet gas today from a total depth of 1,320 feet from what was generally believed an anhydrite formation just above the lime. . The well is located 330 feet north and 2,310 feet west of the southeast corner of section 36, block 18. University land and is approximately 20 miles west of the Yates pool and 35 miles east of Fort Stockton. The well has a surface elevation of 2,760 feet and topped the salt af 940 feet. The first showing of gas was encountered at 1,200

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28 CF ty, Texas.

By MABEL ROBINSON, Deputy.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct percent compared to March 31, but an increase of 9.7 percent over signed because his authority was. -L. R. Ames, state highway enthose of a year ago. Loans to inadequate for the responsibility of member banks increased during the position.

Personally Speaking

St. Charles, Mo. when Miss Agnes Currie will receive the B. A. degrees Accompanied by Miss Currie they will leave for a month's visit with relatives in parts of Wis-

Mrs. Calvin Boykin and two chison Thomas Lee, left Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Bronte, San Angelo

L. D. Boyd, business man Clyde, is in town on business.

C. E. Frandeson of Fort Worth is in Big Spring in the interests of establishing a Citizen's Saving and Loan Association here. He is considering the opening of an o'lice a few days' trip to Texon and Mc the staff of the Big Spring Heraid

Mrs. Richard Scheig accompanied Mr. Scheig to Ozona wher the latter will transact business.

turned from a trip to Tomatocie, in Big Spring Saturday. Mason county where they were called by the illness of uncle, W. T.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney plans to leave Friday afternoon for College Staion to be present at the commence ment exercises of the Texas A&M College, June 4, when her son Her- the guest of friends in Abilene. bert W. Whitney will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. Following the exercises of commencement week. Herbert plans to go to St Louis where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. F. E. Calloway of Sweetwater is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall for a few days.

J. R. Nicholson of Dallas is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kin Barnett, and Mr. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones expert o leave the latter part of the week for Ransom, Kans., where they will join a fishing party enroute to Northwestern Nebraska. They also plan to gisit relatives in eastern Kansas and Oklahoma before returning to Big Spring. Mr. Jones is freight agent for the T. and P. Rallroad here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Faber of Sweetwater were the guests of their children here, Mrs. O'Rear, and Mrs. C. Nesbit, Monday

B. Reagan left Monday for Dallas where he will attend the convention of Rotary International. G. B. Sharpe returned Sunday

from a brief business trip to Dal D. Ingram of Abilene was the

week-end guest of Lee Haney. J. J. Butterfield left Monday for

Tueson, Ariz, on a business trip.

Letty Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bray of Cole and Strayhorn Addition, is confined to her home by an attack of scarlet

Mrs. J. J. Butterfield is able to be about again after a serious illness of several weeks.

Raymond Lyons is spending a few weeks in Hartford, Conn., on. business and as the guest of rela-

Richard Scheig spent Monday in

John Wolfe of the Wolfe Marmon Company left Monday morning for



Freighter in Submarine Role



What :- a submarine with a smoke stack? No, but this photo is just as unusual, for it shows an ocean freighter on its way to Davy Jones' locker after a collision off the coast of England. Within five minutes after the Danish S. S. Doure rammed the Swedish steamer Kajsa ,the latter craft had completely submerged. This airplane view shows the Kajsa just before the final dive. All of the crew were saved.

at the Crawford hotel for the pres-F. C. Honter and H. F. William. ent. son left Monday morning for a brief trip to Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston of Chonte and her son Sam have re- Stanton were business visitors in

> J. C. Dorwood of Snyder was in the city on business Saturday

spent Sunday in Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. Eula Brown Bussey spent the week-end Glasscock lives in Blanco county on the Edwards ranch about 25 and is interested in sheep raising miles south of the city.

Mrs. R. L. Osborn of Mineral Walls who has been the house ton returned to her home Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Ev. afternoon after a week's visit with erett, and Mr. Everett, the last her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. week, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett have Mrs. Everett's niece, Miss Clarice Adcock, of Lubbock as guest.

909 Scurry street have returned af. was accompanied by J. Y. Robb. ter a five days' visit in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wasson left Monday for a brief visit to San morning for a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. W. Carter of Fort Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman are staying

Robert W. Jacobs returned Mon-

day morning from a week-end trip

Mrs. W. A. Griffith of near

Plainview mother of Mrs. Joe B

Neel, and Mrs. H. T. Sefton of

Plainview, Mrs. Neel's sister, with

her daughter, Miss Ouida Sefton,

Neel, who underwent an operation

J. B. Glasscock, father of Lon

nie and Gus Glasscock, Howard

county oil men, was in Big Spring

Monday visiting his sons. Mr.

this morning in a local hospital.

arrived Sunday to be with Mrs.

to San Angelo.

B. Sullivan of South Nolan street Dr. M. H. Bennett returned Saturday from Brownsville where he attended the state convention of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mulford of the Texas Medical Association. He

> Mrs. Emma S. Waldo of the Ward hotel is leaving Tuesday

Mrs. William Lowe of the high Mrs . Stanley Norman arrived school faculty plans to leave Satur-Sunday evening from an extended day for her home in Denton. She wisit to Abilene and parts of Ark- will return within a few days, howanyas and Tennessee, to join Mr. ever, to teach in the summer ses-Norman here, Mr. Norman is on sion here.

Lamesa Na Ran Grade Sunday,

LAMESA, May n considerable county was decided Hill, an employee of Lamesa, was charged tion of the Sunday Judge A. B. Cooper, peace, for operating The defendant was m

Earl Phillips Terrace

Earl Phillips, young & n his farm about are of the city, is a term touring enthusiast to V. Bush, demonstratie whom he visited here! Young Phillips rep

has one of the two ten in the northern part and that such treatme not only holds the me falls but that the croc vent the soil from blow badly. He believes the the farmlands of the B ty area would result prosperity for the far

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