EXAS TORNADOS SPREAD MISERY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

GREEMENT ON OIL CUT REACHED

oung Mitchell County Farmer Found Shot To Death

RONER HOLDS

ason For Act Is For Reuben atliff, 24

Ratliff, jr., a 24-farmer living near man community in county, 30 miles t of Colorado, was to death in a field

m was found near nd after a coroner's verdict of death by ras rendered. The was being held at m Mitchell county

no theory or read by relatives or e action, it was man's widow sur

Kas, April 2 (AP),-

not disclosed.

Fe purchased the



For two years she nursed the richest backeior in America" back o health, and now Mrs. Percy lames, above, of Calettsburg, Ky-, is the bride of Henry L. Doherty. utility magnate. Doherty revealed

PRESBYTERY

Grant Local Pastor Elected Permanent Clerk sion For New At Pecos inancing

Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Kas, April 25 (AP) .-Big Spring Presbyterian church, plemented by a few other officials, for issuance of a was elected permanent clerk of the a free rein in selling and purchasding mortgage to re- Presbytery of El Paso at the stated ing lands for the new system, was tstanding bonded indebspring meeting which closed its the Santa Fe Railway two-day session in Peces Thursday busting to \$281,751,800.80. morning. W. R. Settles also of Big Spring was made treasurer of the nce of such addition-Home Missions committee. may be necessary in

Other officers of the Presbytery was granted by stockwill be: Rev W R Hall D D the company here today. paster of the Manhattan Presbyterian church of El Paso, moderator, and Rev. T. D. Murphy of Midland, president of the At- temporary clerk.

and Santa Fe Rail-7. today confirmed reing committees: Key J. H. Lewis abill from these and the one writof plans of the railof Lubbock was made head of the to dispose of its stewardship committee, the position which has been held by Reverthe annual Santa Fe end Owen, and Rev. John D. Medithe Santa Fe had man of the home missions commit with interests in Mexi-

tee. B. F. Johnson, sugar The Presbytery will meet in e sale of the Orient Clovis, N. M., for the stated fail texico. Terms of the meeting Sept. 17.

Plans completed for erection of the United States Missouri Pacific railway and bus hat year for \$17,000,000. station at Donnif.

Threatened With Lack Of orum, Works While Members enate Jaunt To A. & M. Colleges

April 25 GP)—The on the job today affort to get the legisgrinding while having adjourned permit about half to go on an into the Agricultural College and other in East Texas. wever, was threatrvice Bill, recvernor Moody. on, the State having mustered ed it out, after it it would not be the atrival of

al committee has approved three educational bills by Rep., Harman of Waco. They are the following: Increasing salaries of county school der chairs as the shooting started. superintendents of counties having not more than 15,000 scholastics; changing county school heards from recovery. Carter was wounded in five to seven members, one to be the hip and was rushed to an Ashelected from a common school dis- land hospital. His wound was detrict or independent school district scribed as serious. Fields was shot of less than 500 scholastic populaa quorum. It had tion within each county commissioner's precinct, and three to be elected fro mthe county at large, to answer a charge of drunkenness. and eliminating the statutory salary He was arrested last December and for a civil engineer and forestry, his case postponed three times. engineer at A. and M. College.

AUSTIN, April 25 UP - The House tomorrow will have for its consid-

(Continued On Page 6)

Doherty's Bride AMERICAN INSTITUTE AND U.S. Ready For Action At Border SEVEN COMMUNITIES HIT, **CONSERVATION BOARD** FRAME COMPACT

A. P. I. Directors Agree Unanimously To Cooperate; Federal Body Sends Representative To Confer With Several Governors

NEW YORK, April 25. (49)—The American Petroleum Institute today was in agreement with the federal oil conservation board in its plan for an interstate compact to halt

The directors unanimously agreed to cooperate with the federal board in the study of its program and meanwhile had in abeyance their own plan of limiting 1929 production to the 1928 level.

The federal board already has sent Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, to interview the governors of three or four dominating oil producing states

Concessions

exceedingly bright today.

pects of factions in the house get-

ting together on a plan for relocat-

Governor Dan Moody, heretofore

a staunch advocate of the idea of

permitting the prison board, sup-

bill for submission in which he

bers of both houses have hald out

Leonard Tillotson of Scaly today

prepared their bills for concentra-

tion, and a sub committee of seven

was appointed by the penitentiary

committee to work out an agreed

Austin Fields, brother of former

Governor William J. Fields, and

Chief of Police H. B. Carter, shot

and wounded čach other in a pistol

battle in police court here today.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Walker of Car-

ter County, a bys ander, was wound-

Fifty spectators and court attend-

Walker, was shot through the

body and little hope is held for his

through the right arm and right

Fields, an attorney, was in court

Carter asked Judge J. B. Craig for

a warrant to search Fields for a

concealed weapon. Fields objected.

During the argument Carter ap-

proached Fields, and the shooting

ants rushed for exits and dived un-

ed and may die.

Madisonville.

to learn their views on enter-GOVERNOR ing an interstate compact limiting production by controll-

ing drilling.
The institute was informed AND SOLONS The institute was informed Governor Moody of Texas had promised Dr. Smith his coop-MAY AGREE eration and had said he would recommend any changes in eration and had said he would the present drilling laws of the state necessary to meet requirements of such an in-Moody Frames Peniterstate pact.

tentiary Measure

The Institute's own plan of limit-Containing Certain ing production, which was to have become effective April 1, was held up after a delegation from the institute had gone to aWshington for tion board and had been informed Attorney General Mitchell had held ing the penitentiary system were the board was without authority to approve or disapprove the plan or

danger of prosecuytion under laws relatin gto restraint of trade. E. B. Reeseri president of the Irstitute, said the Institute was "just, as strong for conservation as ever' said to be engaged in preparing a and the decision of the directors the circumstances." He said an DALLASITES will make concessions certain memother meeting would be held May 28, when it was hoped some definite Representative Harry N. Graves suggestion will have been received of Georgetown and Representative from the federal board.

to relieve the industry from possible

PIPE LINER CRUSHED

-Waiter Robertson, 32, member, of pipe line crew faying 10-inch pipe .hrough Caldwell county was crushten by Representatives Dewey ed near here today by a heavy sec-Young of Wellington, J. J. Loy of tion of pipe. He was taken to a Sherman and Henry A Turner of sanitarium and was not expected to

Today's News COURTROOM Today SHOOTING SCENE

Following its policy of providing absolutely modern newspaper service for its readers, THE HERALD carried in its edition of Wednesday:

Recommendations to President Hoover of the emergency board appointed to hear evidence in the threatened strike of Texas & Pacific trainmen.

First report of the cyclone which claimed the lives of seven persons in East Texas. THE HERALD was fully 12 hours ahead of any other news-

paper circulating here with these two important news stories. Content of the emergency board's findings were not releas ed in Washington by President Hoover until shortly after 3 p. m., Big Spring time. Herald

suppertime. The service was made possible by special arrangement with The Associated Press.

subscribers read the report at

For the most complete report of local and territorial news and quickest service on state, national and international happenings, read THE HERALD. Telephone



With rebel soldiers crossing the border daily and the collapse of the Mexican revolution believed imminent, United States soldiers have been doing active patrol duty along the border. Troopers are shown above at Columbus, N. M., cleaning their rifles prior to an inspection tour. Below, Captain Roy Gerfen is shown issuing orders to the machine gun

RELATIONS BETWEEN LABOR AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUBJECT OF SPEAKER HERE

TO BE HERE

LOCKHART, Texas, April 25 (7) Reception Committee of Big Spring Wednesday night in Designated By C-C President

> Appointment of Shine Phillips as a two factors had at one time beer toastmaster and a reception conmittee hearied by Joe Henders completed plans for Big Spring's welcome to the Dailas goodwij that has been climed or indelegations which will arrive in the "frields by hear downcity tomorrow afternoch at 2 -

After spending forty minutes in one in Oklahoma City was fucus Big Spring the Didline delegation certain defeat," said McJames will continue to Midiand for en, plea was sent to the labor union

can be made.

locals to support the insue because The reception espanutter appears it was for the good of the entire ed by E. A. Relicy, president of the potentials or and wan but satisfy chamber of commerce to serve un * instance, t. that would benefit 'h der Mr. Hendrix meladas R o Chambe, of Commerce. After the Jones, W. C. Mankenchip, Frank, bond to us had passed overwhelm Jones, Jack Carter, Clyde Fox, R. douby the followy of quibbling back Richardson, L. W. Cost, S. Brand Lotte was clearly exchaptified Weaver, T. E. Johnson, Harry Phys. Rev. 1 (12) 1111y settlement, that sons, O. L. Thomas, Nat Shick, Dr., was recommended in settling the Chas. K. Bivings, Homer McNew, to call in butte hetween united tail B. Pickle, Albert Fielier, C. M. way we have and the Texas of the Daniel, Clyde Thomas, Weraled citic restroad was touched upon by Bedichek, James T. Brooks, L. P. Mr. Journal the mid that waite he Davenport, Sam Segal, Max Jacob man it designed the calculation than Calvin Boykin, W. V. Montin, R. C. Guigery for fest that such an agree Mathews, Fred Hopkins, John ment would be fair to beth part. Price, Dr. G. T. Hall, Bruce France - but noticed that there been a Merle Stewart, L. M. Baker, J. C. organization among rathroad em-Douglass, McCall Gary, T. B. Jon hopes the working must would have dan, R. L. Cook, Garland Woods undoubtuilly bern the entire exward, B. Reagan, T. S. Currie, F. R. Long of manying their sectors from King, Joe Worthy, Fred Keating, one city to another, R. L. Price. J. F. Wolcott. Geo. Mr. Jones predicted a ner free White, E. O. Effington Tom Ashley, may in the hear future for laboring

Joye Fisher, Fred Phillips, W. W. men, the said that the developme a Inkman, Ray Willox, and J. D. of machinery has been so rapid " that test labor in required to do In naming the committee Mr. Kel, the same amount of work as in ley said that the entire eitizenship former years. The requirements of of Big Spring was invited to meet economics require that laborers the Dallas group if arrangements

at Union of Louisvale, Ry. spicki

before the Central Labor Council

postance of organization encough

serves must us in receivary among

the business men the said that the

bitter enemies, but that an incident

in Oblah his City sever I you

age drove a wedge in that spile

An Examente,

When a mulion dokus bend is:

(Continued On Page 6)

7 KILLED, 25 INJURED, LOSS IS \$500,000

Slocum, Southeast Of Palestine, Suffers Most; Red Cross Of Center Cares For 125 Homeless, Most Of Them Poor Farmers

PALESTINE, Texas, April 25. (P)-Seven Texas communities were hit by two tornadoes yesterday causing seven deaths, injuring 25 persons and causing property damage estimated at \$500,000. Several hundred were left without

Slocum, 18 miles southeast of Palestine, was the heaviest sufferer with seven dead and 21 injuries. Considerable property damage was reported from Benson Springs to which place the Slocum tornado jumped.

T & P NOW

IS REMOTE

Says "Obviously We

On Questioning

DALLAS, Texas, April 25 GPr

the special federal mediation board

Officials of the employees organi-

rations and of the road refused to

talk for publication, but one of the

employee's leaders when asked.

Will the employees accept the

recommendations of the board thus

liminating the possibility of a

walkout" replied, "Obviously we

had been transferred by the read.

profit by the transfer of division

RANGER MAN DEAD

RANGER Texas, April 25 (A)

E. Y. Jenning, "is, wealthy land

owner and early day West Texan.

for 54 year and is survived by \$2

n Washington.

will not revolt."

The James, Antioch, Henrietta, Cotton Ford and Jackson communities, a few miles from Center, Texas, were swept by another twister that injur-STRIKE ON ed two white women, a white

man and a negro woman. The Red Cross of Center was in charge of relief work today in the five communities near it caring for the 125 homeless, most of whom were poor tenant farmers with nothing save the clothing they wore. This storm was a mile and a half wide and swept a Employees Leader path nine miles long.

Red Cross Answers

Will Not Revolt" Calls fer relief from Palestine and Center to the Dallas Red Cross were answered by J. H. Newett rush a survey of immediate needs. Chances of a strike off the Texas. Newett is a storm relief worker of and Pacific Railway seemed remote the United States War Veterans

today after the published report of Bureau in Dallas, While most of the residents of Slocum, a town of 200 population near Palestine, were at luncheon tables, a fury of wind descended, reared down a path three miles wide and took seven lives. Two of those killed were terrified school children, who, together with many companions, ran from the play grounds into the schoolhouse, which

No fatality occurred at Benson About 4,000 employees of the road Springs, where the storm struck voted a strike about a month ago again, nor at the James communin protest of the road's refusal to ity, near the Louisiana state line, reimburse them for basica claimed pounded by a second howling by the men on homes they had purstorn. Five residences, a gin and a chased in towns from which they store were destroyed at Benson Springs, and at James seventy-five A special mediation board appersons were left without shelter, pointed by the president recomtheir homes splintered. Reports mended that the railroad and the may a woman was injured were not employees divide the losses equalconfirmed. ly on the ground that both would

P. P. McDaniels, about 50. D. E. McDaniels, about 50. Mrs. Ben Kirkwood, 30, and her

two jons, 4 and 7. Mrs. Edna Gatlin, 30. Clands Malver, about 9.

The injured, several of whom died here yesterday. He lived here were expected to die:

Former Road Employe Testifies Governor Of Louisiana Directed Him To Assassinate State Solon

BATON HOUGE, La April 25 commission He said prior to that (AP) The Louisiana house of the governor when inaugurated emrepresentatives today swung into ployed him as a "secret" body the last tap of its impeachment in- agoard vestigation against Governor Long "Did the governor tell you just the remaining charges in the bill a ked. of impeachment was the order of

H. A., (Battling) Bozeman, ex. oft." prize fighter and former body guard of the governor, was the versation with the governor about first witness called in connection Mr. Sanders?" with a charge the governor attempted to induce him to assassinate Representative J. Y. Sanders Jr. of Eaton Rouge, who was opposed to the governor's legislative

He said his latest employment was with the Louisiana highway

and the debating and voting upon what your duties were?" he was

"To watch out for him and if anyone jumped on him to pull them "While employed by the highway

commission did you have any con-

Yes sir, in the governor's office." "What was the substance of the

The governor called Mr. Sanders some names I would not like to repeat in front of these ladies. It

the other day that he and Mrs. Eames had married several months

OUT OUR WAY

WASHINGTON

LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

here at the end of this month to dis-

These men concede an existing

national prosperity, but so numer-

ous and perplexing are the ques-

tions which they will undertake

to thresh out that the program re-

yeals deep interest, and in some

cases anxiety, about the future of

the nation's economic structure.

ploye relations.

Will Beyeal Business Views

be handed on as such to the in-

The chamber will consider the question of federal and state aid

for development of cooperative marketing along with other phases

of the cooperative system. It will

consider the tariff as regards its

effect on agricultural prices, the

extent to which it has succeeded

or failed in maintaining industrial

readjustments, likely effects of its

merce over the country.

n the farm relief act.

cuss a wide range of problems,

WASHINGTON. - Many leaders

The Big Spring Herald

Published every Thursday THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Robert W. Jacobs Business Manager Wenter Bedichek Managing Editor NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS ubscribers desiring their address Offices: 118 West First Street

Telephone No. 28

National Representative:
Texas Dully Press League, Mercantile Bank Bidg, Dallas Texas; Interntate Bidg, Kansan City, Mo.; Association Bidg, Chicago, Ill.; 353
Lexington Ayo, New York City.

This papers first duty to to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration, even including its own aditorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which my appear in any issue of this paper 'I be cheerfully corrected upon sing brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for ecopy emissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct in the next lees after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages, further than the amount received by them than the amount received by them for the actual space covering the errors all advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to tro not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.



FARM RELIEF

Representative Patman one of the new congressmen from Texas, has his doubts The Amarillo News: about the proposed new federal farm relief board, one

The results of the measure, he savs, would depend on "whether the members of the board are angels or dev-

That is the trouble with most such boards. You can't always be sure that the board ya be sure that the board abers know their didna, you can't be positive that will always work for best interests of the p they are supposed to

ever-growing segmentable opinion in this of public opinion in this country is taking the view that the only relief the farmer will ever get will be the sort he provides for himself.

The speed which the air place gives is selden better exemplified than to long will the subject of the silent varies of government boards having had his fingers burned in times past, and he is especially suspicious and he is especially suspicious public opinion of boards made up of political appointees who serve for a salary of \$12,000 per year.

Weary of waiting for re-ief (indeed, few real dirt farmers ever had any hope of governmental relief, or any desire for it' the farmer is roing about the task of relieving himself. He is practicing diversification on an ever-growing scale. Flocks of chickens cavort about every farm yard; sleek Jersey cows munch the long grass; proud turkey gobblers strut on a thousand bills. In short, the farmer is beginning to live at ants planted flowers around their home—and the farmer who lives at home has little time or inclination for government a citywide contest. The theory boards.

NOT FOR MIKE

Representative Mike Hogg of Houston is the son of his father—the spitting image, as we used to say, of the great Jim Hogg.

When asked if he would become a candidate for governor, Mike Hogg did not waste time or words. In true Hoggsian fashion, he gave answer immediately. It was: "Hell, no!"

Would that we had more men in Texas with such directness and force. The true politician would not make a short snappy reply like that. He would say he had the matter under consideration, as his friends in all arts of the state were importuning him to run. But Mike Hoge, the son of the famous Jim, said, "Hell, no!"

MOTHER-IN-LAW

Now the Texas-Louisiana Retail Jewelers Association wants a mother-in-law's day, to fall on the Sunday nearest April 1, which is All Fools

And we understand the jewelers aren't kidding, eithed. One of them suggested that mother-in-law be presented with a diamond, "so the shock would kill her."

American wo organized a lunto the shock would kill her."

American wo organized a lunto those operations, and the world's most unjust. Mothers in law aren't half as bad as they're painted drives a truck.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

LLOYD GEORGE'S

The Corpus Christi Times: "Unemployment," cries Lloyd George in his campaign for a return to power, "is a national discredit, a national

evil, a national canker, a national evil, a national canker, a national peril."

It is all that, and more. And England has handled it very badly. For years it has dragged on, making no progress desiring the nation's draining the nation's capital in doles to the workless, letting the nation's productive power die of dry rot sapping the industry and selfrespect of the working class-

It is a wonder that Great Britain, with this form of in-dustrial death in her system, has done so well as she has in keeping the economic and po-litical machinery going and meeting her foreign obliga-tions. The unemployment pension was a natural remedy when first applied, but it has run on too long and been depended on too much. It is time for something else. Lloyd George proposes

reat campaign of public building work, financed from the national treasury, to reduce unemployment and get motion again. He probably little creature, become moody, unhope in that program, where night terrors is there any? England may It is wise, from constant

THE SPEED OF THE PLANE

The advantages of aerial travel are strikingly demonstrated by the action of Davof the adjuncts of the plan to id S. Ingalls, assistant secre-relieve distressed agriculture. tary of the navy in charge of ronautics, who commutes, to be happy in his increases, from Washington or over his environment.

to his home in Cleveland.
Flying his own plane, Ing-alls is able to reach his Cleve-andl home in less than three hours from the time he leaves Washington. When he closes his desk Saturday noon he

begin to follow suit

Five women and three children were arrested by the Chicago police the other day in a raid on gambling. Something just had to be

Cleveland gas station attend pumps when prizes for the most beautiful stations were offered in dated probably is that you have to give a fellow something when he pays a four-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

The division of simplified practice of the Bureau of Standards of rope to view his first talkie at the the Department of Commerce urges simplification of wheelbarrows. Meantime, how about doing a little something about lengthening the title of that division?

One of Foch's French biographers gives the United States credit in winning the war. The aforesaid U. S. is still trying to collect some of the cash.

any more lists of "the 10 most interesting men in the world" until we see one headed by the name of Tom Heflin's boy.

President Hoover, it seems, equally good at throwing out the first baseball or tossing a wrench into Congress.

(Copyright 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOW TO BE A FIREMAN MADISON, Wis. CP.-A college course for firemen will be installed at the University of Wisconsin in June. Volunteer and paid firemen are eligible for the course, which will include instruction in fire fighting, control, prevention and maintenance of equipment. Cuban orchestras must play

native selection for every, jazz piece on their dance programs, under a

American women in Berlin have organized a luncheon club similar to those operated by men in this seakie becomes committee

A 16-year-old girl of Atlanta half as bad as they're painted drives a truck and bosses a moving



PRAISING THE BABY

By Alice Judson Peale While he is a baby the child knows only love and tenderness and appreciation.

His first step is a great event and his first word a triumph. Whatever he does meets with indulgent laughter and uncritical delight. No wonder he sometimes tries to cling to the rosy days of babyhood, unwilling to face a hard, exacting world.

The process of growing up is made harder for some children than for others. The baby who is exclaimed over every time he eats all his spinach, says a new word, or does some charming little trick, grows to accept adulation as a natural accompaniment to good behavior. Admiration and attention become his daily bread.

Then one gay the family decides that the baby is becoming spoiled and vain, or perhaps a new baby arrives to occupy the center of the stage. The hitherto balmy atmosphere of the nursery changes quite suddenly for one of severity.

No wonder the dethroned one sometimes goes on strike and refuses to do any of the things which have won him approbation in the past. He who not many months the industrial machinery into ago was such a bright, responsive promises more than he can responsive, contrary. Perhaps he perform, but if there is no even develops temper tantrums and

It is wise, therefore, to refrain from constant praise and attention Your may not know the meaning of a single word, he understands perfectly the admiration of those around him.

When the time comes, as it inevitably must, that he can no longer be continually adored, he will be saved a profound distilusionment. He will have learned to be good for the sake of quiet approval and to be happy in his increasing pow-



BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The man



enck, head of

Artists recently returned a New York visit to startie Holly. wood nouncing t h

Joseph Schenck pending consum by which Warner Brothers would acquire half interest in the new centralized organization to be known as United Artists, Consoll-

Mr. Sehneck's about-face on the talkle question has come about, he explains, as a result of mechanical improvements in the reproduction

of human voices on the screen. He returned from a trip to Eutime when the speaking screen was when the speaking screen was a crude novelty, and its manifold crudities at that period prompted his emphatic statements that the new medium could offer nothing of artistic value to the old silent

Since that time, of course, the talkies have cleared their mechanical throats to a large extent, and the movie magnate's opinion of We have decided not to read them has changed as they im

And he believes that ultimately the articulate movie will prevail to the entire exclusion of soundless school.

Supplying the publics demands in the talkie field, he says, the producers eventually will concentrate most of their attention on talking pictures, with the result that the "silents' 'will lose their value and appeal because cheaply produced.

Silence Abrona

But Mr. Schenck's prediction is realized, and 'even the "allegt versions" of talkies pass away, it is not guessing to forecast that the organization he heads probably would be the last to abandon silent production entirely. Not, at least, until the foreign market is equipped for the projection of talkies, and the forein language

For with stars such as Vilms Banky, native of Hungary; Ronald Colman, Enland; Camilla Horn, Germany; and Lily Damita, France, to intrigue the



BROADWAY And Mine

Jordan & Marsh's request for

The late Howard Brock, who

The still hale and hearty copy

reader who drank a quart of rye a

day for bwelve years, and, at the

request of his dying mother, riever

The breaking of an cocaldtor in

the new-Henry Stegel store; terribly injuring a score, and not a pager

in the city with the nerve to meri-

That combined oasis and forum

bury's Cafe. (The portion devoted)

The softest assignment a cub ev-

er had: "Run by to Lowell and get

the dope for a puff article about

The time the late Agron Hoff-

man asked a Stimmer street cop the

way to the South station, and the

cop's answer was, "This way,"

waving both hands in all directions, whereupon Horman wrote: "Wel-

building job ...

700 S. Scurry

parcat the head of

the Harvard brewery!"

come Stranger.'

The congress

die Charleson - Steam Batt Batt

Consther danking all to her atternion in a seeds assign

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By Walter Winchell

foot on the neck of an ugly bull-By Central Press NEW YORK, April 18.—The male lead in a local comedy hit has become plenty up-stage as a "fair weather" reports in the Satresult of success. He demanded. urday morning papers. star billing, arguing that his name ould be featured over the show on the billboards. To mollify him borrowed a dress suit and monocle. posting; paper with the star's name assumed an English accent, trashed a Back Bay reception and interlarger than the title of the play, viewed the senior J. Pierpont Mor. but had his name printed in canary while the show was printed in eavybeied and hou

The billbdards were posted all over the town and fature took to course. In a fortnight the actor's name was the larging white the hithest the attraction white the hithest wo britten great to unreasoning a person as an an interpretation. ourse wannet walk out on a pro ducer merely because ink fades.

a man whose wife doesn't under stand him ... Repulsive as a man to the long ban) who is proud of his bridgework . . 'As undersexed as a Pathe News reel . . and unbelievable as a chorus man's love affairs-

Newspaper Man

(By Lewis Allen Browne) The credo of Gen. Taylor of the Globe-"Every name in my paper worth 10 cents to me

The Worcester Telegram report ers who came to Boston and made od-because they couldn't stay three weeks on the Telegram unless they were good.

Franklin Booth, the ultra sweel pen and ink artist, who used to draw layouts on the old Journal at

The time that Royal Brown (you read his stories in Cosmopolitan). burned off the soles of his shoes covering the Chelses fire.

And the time Gus Williams, free lance photographer, got his pictures of a returning wife, who had eloped, while standing with one

fans, and Dolores del Rio and Lupe Velez to attract Latin-America, it would be obvious box-office folly to present them only in pictures which could not be apreciated abroad.

Bridge tournament, extra prizes, musical in connection. Club House Friday, April 26.

ELECTRO BATTERIES BATTERY EXCHANGE
306 E. 2rd Street
Phone 456
15 Finis—5 vois, 12menth guarantes.
35.59

J. D. JOLLY

Representing Dalla Tent and Awning Co. . . Measurements and Esti-mates Free! Store and residence awnings.

Reasonable Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed Phone 307-J

State street, with the two silver lizards on the wall a foot apart. Three of Clancy's famous whisky fruit punches at this place and the lizards went into a waitz.

Lumber Company.

The Little Brown Thermos Jug. Non Breakable and

on funding for L'Court pound paper and enveloper to watch for 65 cents. This is a real hargain for this week

Richard Hudnut rouge and lip stick in any shade to suit you.

We are delighted when you come to us for your needs, giving us a chance to serve you. If we fail to have what you want. we can buy so as to serve you better in the future

Yours for Courtesy and Service.

The green consuctor in Roxbury who had to consout a junction of three streets, on aid it this way: The Crescent Drug " Crawford Hotel

Lumber yard to be constructed cooperative marketing such as is in Conlen by Foxworth-Galbraith expected to be the principal factor

FAF J.R.WILLIAMS

Q I ME BY MEA MERNICE MIC

By Williams

Plans progressing for establishment of air field at Mexia.

stability, limitation of its present equipped with a faucet,

OHISTOR W 10 11 ME AT

Phone 301

Gineral Wells Ingredients 100 Per Cent

KILLS

Flies Mosquitos Fleas Bed Bugs Roaches Moths

For spraying and Sprinkling.

> City **Drug Store** Open Day and Night

J. D. BILES **Drug Store**

Phone 888

Bring us your Prescriptions ...

Our pure drugs and expert pharmacists in-sure, you, of safely compounded prescrip-

TRY OUR SERVICE

Better Fountain Service

Anything you should find in an up-to-date brug

created, especially in mass merchandising of American business will gather

> tribution system have cient to absorb the from the factories.

At the same time The annual meeting of the U. S. costs have increased. Chamber of Commerce begins bution hasn't kept up April 29. It will devote special sections of discussion to the marmuch to sell a pair keting of 'agricultural products, trade practices, manufacturing them. Some business problems, transportation, water forward to the day. power conservation of natural reeverything will be be source raw materials, modern city vending machines. planning and financing, future of that, in a small pay mass merchandising, principles of trend in that directi tariff legislation, business finance begun. and the credit system, safety of life and property, city traffic and trade areas and employer-em-

In its round table on employe relations will such questions sound policies maximum age limits The chamber will pass resolutions on most of these saubjects ployment of married which may or may not have some can physically handican important effect on the future, but era be given satisfactor which may be taken as expressing ment? Is the extent the preponderant sentiment of ment sufficient at present What are special proble by displacement of his numerable local chambers of comand specialized works The two main matters sched- reduction of daily or uled for actionaby the present spe- of labor in place of cial session of Congress are on the rate the effects of dispersion agenda, the tariff and

SHAVING N

SALVES OINT FOOT, COME

DE HAIRB PERFUM

RUBBEN G

CREAMS-LOT

DOMB 5 0 A

CIGAR DI

TOTLETA PREES-TAB

Clyde Fo Jewelry & Da

> INVES AMERICA FUTUKE

Our nation's ind like a vast symp which every busine building is one not symphony which to reverberates above planet causing the

And in the T certed effort, the the Bank is like ductor's baton, les gulating, timing... This institution is p be "in the swing"...

Bring Your B Problems To

> "The Bank Wheel West Te

National 1 Big Spring

FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE

.. and indeed it is "worth while" to select good

building materials. Much depends upon that selec-

tion. We'd like to figure with you on your next

Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc.

Home Builders

Do Your Banking With

The State National Bank The Largest Bank in Howard County

Resources more than \$1,800,000 4 per cent on Time deposits

DUCT IS TEARTH

Being Driven Offset Water ck In Digging ndation

erial and some water enwhile excavating for footmorning.

besport, county judge, the attitude that it will etter to spned the addithat will not cause ne future. He said, that will either be praised ned depending on its

at the Texas and Pad which is jointly inbuilding the viaduct no concrete had been but that the soft mathe water present was

lloch Gets Of-Way For way 9 Route

April 22.-McCulloch urday completed the seof highway No. 9, westthe Mason-McCulloch

in paid. The state had set for hard-surfacing mt upon Mason on Counties getting The of way. There are four sinars have agreed to a liad for road purposes a smature is not ob-

by W. Sr. (BIII)

the road in its

Carload Of Fine Dairy Calves To Be Distributed Saturday For 4-H Club Boys Of Howard County

A carload of dairy calves arriv- distribution was decided upon t ing in Big Spring this week will give every boy an equal chance. be ready for distribution to 4-H

club boys next Saturday, accordinately 25 calves purchased from a well known dairy herd near Shering to information at the chamber man. The blood lines in the calves of commerce office, which is spon- coming into Howard county are soring the movement through its taken from the J. Riley Green herd, agricultural committee in coopera- which is famous throughout dairy tion with the county agent.

drawing numbers. Ir ther words, Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. all calves will be numbered and Boys have been enabled to purboys drawing the slip correspond- chase the stock through cooperaing with the calf's number must tion of local banks agreeing to cartake that animal. That method of ry notes signed by the boys.

circles. Calves will be distributed to boys the prize winning bull calf at the

Church Membership Increases Modern Evils Notwithstanding

Herald religious magazine.

Church membership, the census shows, increased by 1,115,000 in 1928 almost one hundred per cent gain over the number taking the

full breaks and racketeers a com- new church was dedicated a few forting though is contained in the weeks ago, another is in process of results of the annual religious cen | construction, others were completsus conducted by the Christian ed during the last year, and still

one of its primary sources of mission in carrying on tick eradicastrength and when there is an in. tion work and clarify sections of church vows in 1927. Only three terest in church development there denominations showed decreases can be little cause for cynicism | Nineteen countles now are at-Big Spring's churches have been parts of the United States,

Hoover's Position In Farm Relief Ignored By Agricultural Committee

In spite of the emphatic opposition Arkansas, Democrats, and Shipof President Hoover, the senate stead (by proxy) Farmer-Labor, counties and no restrictions on significant results of the extensive agricultural committee voted today Minnesota to retain the export debenture plan in its farm relief bill.

kota, and Norbeck of South Da- Democrats. kota, Republicans; Wheeler of Senator Smith, Democrat, South Montana, Heflin of Alabama, Thom- Carolina, was not recorded.

Those voting to eliminate the plan were Chairman McNary and The vote to retain the debenture | Senators Capper of Kansas, Gould plan was 8 to 6. Those voting for of Maine and Thomas of Idaho, retention were Senators Norris of Republicans, and Ransdell of Lou-Nebraska, Frazier of North Da- Islana, Kendrick of Wyoming.

WILLIAMS IS CANDIDATE Governor **IN WTCC**

Mineral Wells Banker Seeks Presidency Of Chamber

MINERAL WELLS. April 24 (A) -Yielding to the insistence of friends, J. P. (Pat) Williams, president of the First National Bank of Mineral Wells, today announced he would be a candidate for president of the West Texas Chanber of Commerce.

"I have been interested in and closely identified with the work of this organization since its conception," Mr. Williams said. "I am familiar with many of the problems of West Texas ,especially as they pertain to farming, live stock and banking, and it is to these pro blems I would give the major ortion of my time and interest if

"I have no special hobby to present to West eTxas people, but rather would I bring constructive though to general plans of comprehensive development along all ines of endeavor in which West Texans are engaged or may become engaged.

"In announcing my candidacy, I lso want to say that if a camaign is made in my behalf, it will be made by my friends as a whole and not any particular group, either here at home or in any part of the territory served by this great regional organization."

"Your baby"

Our baby soup, talcum, heat powder and the little simple remedies that you should always keep. Cunningham & Philips . (Adv.) Father Opposed to Son Running For

The father of a prospective candidate for governor of Texas, Judge J. O. Woodward of Coleman, today said he was opposed to Senator Walter Woodward entering the governor's race next year. Judge and Mrs. Woodward are visiting their other son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Woodward of Big Spring.

Asked for his reasons opposing Senator Woodward becoming a candidate, Judge Woodward said, "He siready has a good private practice that would necessarily be deserted should he be elected and the sacrifices are not worth the

Senator Walter Woodward was first mentioned as a prespective candidate in San Angelo when he spoke before the West Texas Public Officials Conference there last month. Since that time many prominent democratic party leaders have taken up the issue and placed his name before the people on various occasions

Judge Woodward served on the bench in the 35th Judicial District for 20 years.

"YOUR BEST INSURANCE" IS THE FACT THAT YOU HAVE CAN PHONE YOUR PHYSICIAN AND HAVE HIM AT YOUR HOME IN A FEW MINUTES. YOUR PHYSICIAN IS YOUR GREATEST ASSET.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

TRY CLASSIFIEDS

-in everything youbake-cakes, biscuits bread, pastry-

Pillsburys

made from the right kind of wheat!

FEVER TICK STAMP OUT IS SOUGHT

AUSTIN. April 22 LP: With 47 counties non-active a cradication of the fever tick, West Texas legislators who reached-Austin today for the special session announced they would request Governor Moody to allow introduction of a bill calling for a tick extermination campaign in counties now classed as unclean. The measure would be similar to one which Senator Archie Parr introduced at the regular session but which died on a crowded

The West Texans fear that if re- Tuberculosis May maining counties in the tick zone do not begin the task of dipping herds a federal quarantine may be ordered against the entire state.

The spiritual life of a nation is lity of the Livestock Sanitary Com-

while the increases of the various that might be prevalent because tempting to rid cattle of the tick tubercles when injected into norreligious orders vary from 500 to of the so-called wave of crime and four others joined the move- mal animals. It may be the root of that has made itself felt in many ment during the regular legislative tuberculosis, and a study of its Thomason-Neal Bill, bringing Rusk. Panola, Nacogdochess and Cherokee counties into the group now combatting the livestock menace.

Sterling, Andrews and neighboring was described as one of the most movement of cattle therefrom, according to an announcement of Sat- the National Tuberculosis Associaurday from offices of the Livestock tion. Sanitary Commission in Fort

Episcopal Ladies Meet

Ladies of St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal church met at the parish house Monday afternoon in a study session. Mrs. O. L. Thomas presided over the business session while Mrs. H. A, Leeper conducted the study lesson on "Building the City of God."

The discussion following the lesson was unusually interesting. Delicious refreshments were ed by the hostess, Mrs. John Clark, to the following members: Mes- serve in lettuce leaves Scheig, W. C. Bray, John Clark, H. 11-2 cups flour C. Richards, Shine Philips, W. H.

Martin, Lowry, Nunnally, H. W.

Hilliard, Verd Van Gissen, Homer Markham and J. B. Young. "Every porch chair" needs a new coat of paint. We have the wild

Plymouth May Complete No. 2

Drilling on the Plymouth Oil Company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey. West Texas Solons To 2,020 feet and operators were exand Abrams had progressed below Seek Action During Secting to reach the pay sometime Saturday or Sunday However, it will likely be next week before the well can be produced, should the oil formation be encountered, due to the required 24-hour shut down.

No 2 Kloh et al is 990 feet south and 1,650 feet west of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co.

northwest corner of section 5, block cording to information reaching Hig Spring Wednesday morning.

Be Cured By New Discovery of Acid

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A) may have a far reaching effect in cure was reported to the National

session through passage of the formation in human cells and its activity may provide a new angle of attack against the disease.

The finding is the result of research in Rockefeller Institute by There is no fever tick infestation member of the Academy, Dr. C. A. Dr. Florence R. Sabin, only woman in Howard, Midland, Gasscock, Doan, and Dr. C. F. Forkper. It study of the disease undertaken by

Menus of the Day By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

The King of Descerts Menu for Dinner Creamed Potatoes Green Bean and Egg Salad

Bread Rhubard Conserve Strawberry Shortcake Green Bean and Egg Salad,

d cup cooked green beans. 1-2 cup diced celery

2 hard cooked eggs, dieed or 1 tablespoon chapped onion

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Mix and chill the ingredients and dames O. L. Thomas, Richard Strawberry Shortcake, Serving Four

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons fat

1-3 cup milk

2 cups strawberries

1-2 cup sugar Wash and hull the zerries, add the sugar and chill. Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut the fat

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



Announcing NEW FEATURES that create even Higher Standards in PLYMOUTH

Performance, Comfort & Quality

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week

DLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and altogether unconventional in even higher standards of per-

formance, comfort and quality. The obviously greater quality and value are apparent in every phase of its appearance and behavior \$65

greater economy of upkeep -and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth-made certain by its rugged construction, anditspositive full-rize Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. This is National Display and

Demonstrationweek, toenable the public to examine and drive the improved -m its greater roomi-Plymouth. It will be well worth your time.

PLYMOUTH PRICES - Six body styles ranging from \$655 to \$695. All prices f. o. bi factory.

W. L. McCOLISTER Phone 573 - Big Spring, Texas - 206 W. 3rd St.

with a knife and slowly add the milk until the dough is one inch thick. Place on a floured baking pan and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. While warm split and add half the berry mixture. Re- for three hours. Cook until thick

ries. Serve with cream. Rhubard Conserve 6 cups diced, peeled rhubarb 1 cup raising

Mix the ingredients and let stand 3 cups sugar 1 cup diced pineapple

4 tablespoons lemon juice Stir frequently to prevent scorch Kloh Saturday and add half the berry mixture. He for three nours. Con mixing place the top, spread with butter ing. Pour into sterilized jars and when cold cover with melted paraf-

> To Steam Velvet Place a damp cloth over a hot

iron and draw the creased part of the velvet across the edge of the iron and on top of the damp cloth. This is a good way to press open seams on a velvet dress.

For Phonograph Records Apply gasoline on a soft brush and wipe dry with a soft cloth. This will clean the records so that Auto glass for your car. Tulsa.





R means Truth told interestingly

THE lubrication requirements of the present high speed motors are most exacting. With their fine adjustments, these motors will not operate efficiently with every oil. They require a lubricant which is made especially to to meet the particular conditions which they have created.

That's why it's most important to always specify the oil you want-and it will pay you well to insist always on a brand which has back of it the resources and experience of the Continental Oil Company. Then you will always be sure to get the right oil-in the grade made especially for your motor.

Ask for these brands at the better service stations and garages.

Conoco Motor Oil in-

sures protection. It seals

eline-Aghte friction.

Plows freely at low tem-

DO-DAVES EST

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY





Beck of the Scho of his boys on the tured the smake

it in a box cove

screen wire. Elev

OF STAGES RECALLED

STAMFORD, April 24. The of erland mail routs which was being efficiently operated in West Texa: before the civil war may be commemorated in connection with the colebration of the eleventh annual convention of the West Irxis Chamber of Cochmerce and the Gadeden Purchase if a suggestion of R C Crone of Sanctwater, pres ideat of the West Toxas Historic Assectation to acted upper Crane, in bringing the argent

to the affention of the remove gentration heads brought to to that this route which was only the Butterfield Overland Mail (a) Into Texas at Preston Rend on Mer River near Denison passed by Fort Belknay, Camp Cooper, Fort Phan tony Hill, Fort Chadbourne, the bewest to El Daso. Tr employed men, had over 100 Coffword stage coachge, 1,000 norws and 500 males In the employ of the company were included 150 stage drives " Thylshens,

The division points in Texa were Preston, Fort Chasbourne and El Pain An article on the Butterfield Overland Mail written by Dr. Crane dealing extensively with the Mistory of West Texas has been source book on the history of Texas just off the press.

It was in the summer and fail WY 1849 that Capt. R. B. Marry un der orders from the U. S. War Department blazed the trail from near El Paso through this immed-

His report brought to the atten- the east, over the line. tion of the Government the pos-

As a result of this exploration, cuntains through Colorado or by the southern route.

Marcy said he was familiar with A string of U. S. rmy forts

Dangerous Eusiness Our stometh and digestive systems are liked with membrane which i delicate, sensitive and ensity injure It is dangerous lasshess, then, to exercisence container harsh drug tipoted. In addition to the possibili of injuring the linings of our digestiystem, these medicines give only ter porary relief and may prove habit for ofe not in relieve constipation is with Herbire, the cathartic that and rets in the w

D Biles (Adv.)

Ready to Grow!

growth than ever before . . . expect them to reach ma-

turity earlier . . . at a lower cost per chick.

Purina has the chemists and biological laboratory

to test and prove what's good for thicks. Puring has

the experimental farm to test Poultry Chows gracti-

cally. Purina has the machinery to mix Poultry Chows

uniformly. Puring has 35 years of feed manufacturing

Associate Dealers

That's why we join

more than 2,500 hatch-

eries in saying, "Start your chicks on Purina...

keep them on Purina all the way, through."

They'll live . . . they'll grow . . . and lay early.

Ger your Purina today.

expect them to live . . . expect 15 to 20% greater

OLD ROUTE Trotzky Motors-But He Can't Go Far Dairymen Of



Russia exiled him. Germany branded him a "kirreful luftuen Norway is "afraid" to admit him. Other nations are eaching dub-eyes at him. And now Leon Trotzky, a founder of the Soviet repail has succeeded to the title of "a man without a country." The ra-pictured political outcast here is shown minus his familiar beard, mo-ing with his wife through the streets of Constantinople.

Baptist Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Slaughter practice of allowing dairy stock to

through West Texas was establish. Members of the Central circle of ed in the early fifties as a result the Women's Missionary Union of and not for producing milk as is of Marcy's exploration.

for the southern route to Butter- ernoon in regular social and misprinted by Prof. E. C. Burkers field and his associates in 1857, they sionary lesson session at the home required a year in which to get of Mrs Jess Slaughter. Mrs. K. S. ready" go over the road, build stage Beckett was leader of the lesson stands, and prepare for water.

In September 1822 the first stage. The program was made up of the San Francisco, the two termini of the Butterfield Overland Mail, The prayer by Mrs. C. S. Holmes; delate section of T. van to and across papers all over the country were Red River neat where Denison full of it. A reporter from the N. Y. Herald made the first trip from

spality of eventually building a \$1,000 prize for the best book pub- Dawn" by Mrs. Tom Mercer; talk, railroad through this section. He lished during that year in the U.S. demonstrated for the first time that on any historical subject by a Wi- Life' by Mrs. J. B. Austin; song, if was practicable for man to trav- consin professor of history, devot -The Kingdom Is Coming"; prayel over the region in question, and ed about 10 bages to the Butterfield laid out and logged the Marcy or Overland Mail. Professor Richard California Trail to the Pacific good son of Simmons University at Abigonst through West Texas which lene, made a study of the line and was considerably travelled for some published an article on it in the las, and the closing prayer by Mra-Texas Historical Quarterly.

As the blazing of the Marcy trail, then in 1856-7 the question came through West Texas and its estabup of the establishment of a mail lishment of the fact that it was members and guests: Mesdames C. tage line to the Pacific coast, in practicable to build a railroad S. Holmes, J. L. Jones, W. J. Craw-Congress, there was a question as through this section, and Marcy's ford, D. H. Heard, W. W. Grant, routes whether to run over the report that people could live in West Texas, and that its soll was capable of sustaining a farming population went far toward provaff of the routes but that this was ing the desirability of making the Gadsden Purchase so that a rail road could be built on the sofithern rcute to the Pacific, which would be free from the mountains, Craire said, and added that if snything of historical hature is to be celebrated or commemorated at El Paso that then certainly the binzing of the Marcy trail through West Texas and the establishment of the Route should be included

The Butterfield road is crossed by the T&P Railroad about aix from Cunningham and Philips and suitable marker at the place near

the First Baptist church were desired. When the contract was finally let hostess to the society Monday afton "Faithful to the Trust"

started from St. Louis, Mo., and following numbers: Hymn "A" Hall the Power of Jesus' Name". votional led by Mrs. William Connor; hymn, "Tiny Divine Love" praper by Mrs. Hatch; talk on "Why Fulfill the Trust?" by Mrs. The book which in 1925 took the Travis Reed; talk, "Darkness and "The Power of One Consecrated or by Mrs. Gentry; chorus number, Faith of Our Fathers" and an appeal by the leader for contributions to Buckner's Orphan Home in Dol-

> Refreshments of tarts and coffee were served to the following William Connor, A. T. Lloyd, D. C. Maupin, Joe Copeland, Hatch, Stalcup, Jones, Dodge, Bruce Frazier, Tom Mercer, Roe Laney, K. S. Beckett, Travis Reed, Homer Mo-New, the hostess and Mrs. Walcott and Miss Nicholson of Midland.

German Pair Confers With U.S. Experts

PARIS, April 23 (A)-Dr. miles west of Abilene, and the Hjalmar Schacht and Dr. Alfred ladies of the D. A. R. at Abilene Voesler, chief representative of will in a very short time erect a Germany to the reparations conference, arrived in Paris after week-end of consultations Berlin and shortly after The garments are made of cotton wards entered a conference with the American delegates Owen 1) Young, Thomas Lamont and Thomas N. Perkins at the Hotel George

> Opening of the plenary session was delayed somewhat while the experts attended a memorial service at the English Church for Lord ing . . Revelstone, who died Friday after Thursday's tempestuous session with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German

Postponement of the formal session of the conference until tomorrow was made necessary by the late arrival in Paris of Dr. Schacht and Dr. Albert Voegler, from Be.lin, where they went to inform the German cabinet of the status of he status of negotiations.

Nothing seemed to be left the session tomorrow except meeting preparation of the conference's death certificate and adjournment I'wo possible forms appeared, for this death certificate, with many favoring a mere statement to the governments concerned that the experts had failed in their mission because of impossible conditions posed by one of the principal parties others held the report of the committee, while denoting failure. should not give the idea that it was fimal, but should delineate the progress made in preparing a new framework for the reparations

Texas Hens Pay \$3.20 Each in Year

Morrison turned from cotton farming to make an annual profit of \$3.20 from each of his 986 hens.

He bought a flock of chickens when cetton profits began to dwin- er the foundations were laid. Civil die. It has cost him only 48 cents to produce each of his layers and last year the net return on their

cultivates 100 acres of land

County To Get **New Booklets**

Will H. Have ezar of the mettos

picture industry and former chair-

man of the Republican National

Committee and postmaster gen

eral, has sued his wife, Heler

Thomas Hays (above) for divorce

charging incompatibility. The sui

Major League

Leaders

By The Associated Press

Batting O'Doul, Phillies, 542

Hits-Herman, Robins, 14.

Runs-Wilson, Cubs. 8.

henson, Wilson, Cubs. 4.

hillies, 3.

Triples-Cullop. Robins, 2

iants; Maranville, Braves, 3.

Pitching-(No Leader).

Hits-Blue, Browns, 15.

Triples-Twelve tied.

Cross Country

Homers-Blue, Browns, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Runs Batted In-Hafey, Cards, 10

Doubles Herman, Robins: Ste

Homers-Hafey, Cards, O'Doul,

Stolen Bases Reese, Lindstorm,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs Gehringer, Tigers, 12.

Batting-Jamieson, Indians, .524.

Runs Batted In - Alexander

Doubles McGowan, Browns, 5.

Stolen aBaes Fonseca, Indians, Pitching - (No Leader).

Jog Continues

MAPLEWOOD, Mo., April 25 (A)

Twenty-eight pairs of bronzed, lean

legs resumed their jaunt through

Missouri this morning as C. C.

Pyle's Bunion Derby left Maple-

wood, Mo., for Sullivan, Mo., the

26th control point, sixty miles dis-

The ten leaders in elapsed time as

Mather of Prosperity, dealing with the care, selection, and feeding of dairy cattle, are being mailed from the chamber of commerce to Howard county dairymen.

Types of dairy cattle that will reirn the largest revenue and will prove the most satisfactory are ilustrated and accompanying explanations tell why. Some of the more common disgases among dairy stock, their causes, and treatment s included in the information. One of the most important phases stressed in the information booklet is sanitation among the cattle, Ways and means of building inexpensive dairy barns, the type that are easy to clean, is another oft of information thought vital to uccessful dairving.

The author sets out the advantages and desirability of feeding a balanced ration and condemns the out protection. He says that a cow subjected to cold temperatures will use her feed for keeping warm

Beats 240 Girls as Dressmaker



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Competing against 240 girls, 16year-old Antolnette Manno of Los Angeles won the title of Los Angeles' champion dressmaker in a city-wide contest. The ensemble Miss Manno is wearing above she designed herself at a cost of \$4.80

Vincent Items

Ted Norton of Colorado filled his appointment at the Christian church Sunday morning and even-

The debating society met last Friday evening and gave an interesting program.

Sunday school classes at the Methodist church were well attended last Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Bishop spent the week end in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brushears of Knott were guests of friends in Vincent over the week-end.

Jim Hodgitt is the owner of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Big Spring were guests of Mr Whitaker's mother Sunday.

The Vincent baseball nine was defeated by the R and R team last Saturday, 6 to 4. Lloyd Hoddnitt is home from

Rising tSar for the present. Oscar Moore of Coahoma was a isito irn town Friday.

Wiflie Owens spent several days

DENISON, Texas, (P) Fred is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrels.

The parliament house of Jugo Slavia is uncompleted 24 years aftwars and political changes have held up the work."

Some apartment house owners in

Mrs. Hays Not to Ten Games Scheduled by Stevens For 1929 Steer Football Eleven Fight Divorce

The complete 1929 Steer football Rattler Causes schedule was announced Monday Rattler Causes morning by Bill Stevens, high school

Sept. 14, Steer evs. Ranger, at Sept. 21. Open. Sept. 28, Steers vs. Breckenridge,

at Breckenridge. Oct. 5, Steers vs San Angelo, at Oct. 12. Steers vs. Mineral Wells.

at home. Oct. 19, Open date. Oct. 26, Steers ex. Eastland, at Eastland.

Nov. 2, Steers vs. Abilene Eagles, Nox. 11, Steers vs. Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

Nov. 16, Steers vs. Cisco, at home Nov. 23, Steers vs. Brownwood, place to be decided. Nov. 28. Steers vs. Calorado, atta Colorado.

Lassman Still Ailing



Al Lassman, New York univerity football star badly injured in game with Carnegie Tech last Turk hospital for further observation. Lasaman had been released as greatly improved and went to Florida to complete his recuperation.

SONNENBERG TO DEFEND MEAVY TITLE TONIGHT

MILWAUKEE, MIS. April 25 LP Gas Bonnenberg will defend his world's heavyweight wrestling championship title in a match with Paul Shannon, Springfield, Mass. here tonight. Joe Maleewicz, Utica, N. Y., and Ernest Scharpegge, Milwaukee, will meet in the semi-windup. Sonnenberg and Malcewicz are scheduled for a match at Chicago next Monday.

Scribes To See Things At Night on pins and n

to bed snake not being exa-The Here d's force we Tuesday night seeing snakes. (Oh, in these parts, the no, not that, of course not). But presented to the having listened during the after class of the Big Spring noon to incresant and sickening through a Herald rattling of a hefty rattlesmake frest captured on the Schermerhorn Oil company's lease in the Howard county off field, the force complained of seeing things.

counted in a mor angry creature stops to spread an alarm building that kept w

> "COCA COLA DRI We refund your m drink doesn't suit you Three clean fount Cunningham &

The reptile was brought to the

Old shoes made new for less than a penny a pair

Scuff disappear. Clein, uniform color returns. More than so shines for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral.

BARTON'S

pennies to dollars

45 cents buys enough Devoe Mirrolac Enamel to turn a dingy old dresser in-to a good-looking new one and saves you 45 dollars! Dries in 4 hours...



VALVE IN HEAL PRING SHOWING **NEW BUICKS** at our Showrooms all this week

They got behind the wheel-got the factsand bought Buicks

SERIES 116 Sedans - - \$1220 to \$1320 Coupes - - \$1195 to \$1250 Sport Car - \$1225

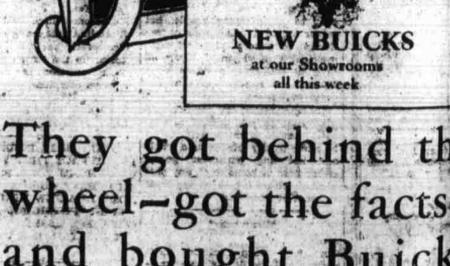
dans - \$1450 to \$1520 upper - - \$1395 to \$1450 ort Car - 32\$1505

Sedans - \$1875 to \$2145 Coupes - \$1865 to \$1875 Sport Care - \$1525 to \$1550 These prices (.o.b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra Buick delisered prices blelos

Come, make the driving test as thousand have done. Find our for yourself why this epic car's performance is fully worthy of the astonishing record of winning more that twice as many people to Buick as any other

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, I Division of General Motors Corporation





SERIES 121

SERIES 129

Clarence Branders No 1 Bugg Brothers Handy Andy Grocery Big Spring Feed & Seed Company Morrison hopes to have 1.500 Turin, Italy, not only encourage birds by the end of 1929. He also tenants with children but offer a A. M. Burns operates a dairy of 50 cows and cash award for every child born in

the jaunt to Sullivan started were: 1-Pete Girvuzzi, Englandi 159:-2-John Sale, Passnic, N. J., 163 34:22 3 Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash. 4-Giusto Umek, Trieste, Italy 5-Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C. 182-23-28 6 Sam Richman, New York, 183: 10:00. 7-Philip Granville, Hamilton. Ont., 186:16:22: 8 M. B. McNamara, Australia, 195:43:42 111:20:32

9 -- Harry Abramowitz, New York 10 Herbert Hedeman, New York, 213:27:18.

If you had to make

gallons of your good CREAM SAUCE -wouldn't you do it a little at a time?

OF COURSE you would! Then rou could keep it smooth—keep it from scorching—keep it under control. Likewise Hills Brot. never roast coffee in bulk. A few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process. Every berry is roasted evenly and a rich uniform flavor, such as no other coffee has, is assured.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

NATION ATION R VS. JOE DRAKE of Pasas to the Sherift

four consecutive to the return day non Joe Drake, and ; C. W. Reed; unprikt; C. W. Reed; un-iciduals composing firm Morgan, benefi-sed of trust plaintiff ex-W. Reed, trustee for said W. Reed, trustee for said December 26, 1912; C. and unknown benefici-of trust plaintiff exe-of Hartnett January 20, ated "Forty Dollars"; pers and C. F. Nobles, representatives of if those designated wing whose residenc-n to be and appear Mar term of the Dis-Howard County, to be Court House thereof, Big Spring, on the May A. D. 1939, the 5th day of May A. ad there to answer in a salt, num-R. D. Tyler is Drake and Wife, Reed: unknown

rust plaintiff exe-Reed, Trustee for as December 26, Barinett and unknown in deed of trust plaintiff eficiary in deed of trust secuted to said Mayer 112, or heirs and legal was of said defendants, estenated first are not efendants; the nature of and being substant-ows to-wit: sepass to try litle to and loud from Lot No. 12 in a ta the Earle's Addition

is the Latina Action in the father and the father as the father as forth as part of recovery statutes of years statute of limi-ncellation of deeds of eferred to recovered in effi; 18, Page 38 and 10, d deed by plaintiff to De Drake, recorded in 12 211, Records Deeds enty, all covering the notes, each for 1. 1926, as part payment

me foring Herald, Jess wriff of Howard coun-r A. J. Merrick, deputy.

TAPE OF TEXAS

If e my Constable of

my Greeting:

meth Roberson by of this Citation week for four consecuthen in a newspaper the nearest District to sileial District, to ap-ent regular term of the rt of Howard County, at the Court House

as the Court Hanne as Spring. Texas, on the May A. D. 1929, as the 6th day of May as and there to another filed in said Court is of April A. D. 1929

california and call which treatdersh and unders their further shearable and inminiff alleges that in Howard County, atta next preceddershearable and infor divorce and

Sheriff of Howard County, Texas. By D. D. DUNN, Deputy.

ien on said Howard county proper-y, especially if said Covington did ty property; and plaintiff prays that whatever claim the parties may have, did have or now have by virhe rendered vold and held

Cavington and wife Annie Coving-ton, to Kelly Mize, dated March 8, 1928, filed for record March 12, 1928, and recorded in Volume 69 Page 46, 10. Earle's Addi-E. Howard County, est and attorney's therein; costs of this land upon which suit is brought, the consideration was \$200, provide at follows: \$100 cash and \$100 represented by two vendors the notes; for or suit of the suit is brought, the consideration was \$200, provide a follows: \$100 represented by two vendors the notes; for or suit of this land and being out is a suit in the suit is brought.

lien notes of fifty dollars each, first ond note due May 1, 1928, and bearing inlef, lagal and equitable. Not, but have you cart on the said first tem thereof this writ did thereon, showing exceeded the same, it may hand and seal of iffice in the City of tess, this the sth, day 1 lift.

1. I PRICHARD

1. It PRICHARD

J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas.

D. 1929.

Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas, and the same testing publication of this for the return of the for four consecutives to the return of the for four consecutives. Thirty second has a filled in said Judichas in said Said the said said to the court of the week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day newly a regular return of spice in the county of Howard ones in the Court House Spring, Texas, on the Spring, Texas, on the said said court down the said in said Court, in the court House in said Court, in the court House in the House in

Hubbard, Texas, and fived with de-fendants as his wife until on or about September 5, 1925. That she was a kind, obedient and faithful wife, and did not cause the separa-tion complained of. That defend-ant disregarding the solemnities of the marriage yows deserted her of September 5, 1925, with the inten-tion of abandoning her, and has not been heard from since.

Beptember 5, 1926, with the filter toon of abandoning her, and has not been heard from since.

That there is one child as the result of the marriage, a boy aged three and one half years. That determed has not supported the child alone the abandonment. That only alone the abandonment. That detining the crawford Hotel annex are completed, but have not been inspected by A. J. Crawford. according to information from the offices of Peters. Strange, and Bradshaw, the architects.

Copies of the plans are being made in the architects.

Copies of the plans are being of plans Wednesday or Thursday for Mr. Crawford's final inspection. After plans are approved a definite date for letting the contact will be amnounced.

lerk of 32nd District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.
Came to hand April 8, A. D. 1922.
at 2 o'clock p. m., and publication
of the above citation ordered made.
In The Big Spring Dally Herald.
JESS SLAUGHTER.
JESS SLAUGHTER.
Texas.

Plaintiff prays that Defendant L. Plaintiff prays that Defendant be cited to answer this petition; and that on final hearing Plaintiff baye judgment of divorce, dissolving the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant, that Plaintiff had be care, custody and education of the said child of said marriage, and for said child of said marriage, and for said child of said marriage. such other and further relief as the court shall deem proper to grant with costs of suit. Herein Fail Not but have before

said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 4th day of April A.

I. I. PRICHARD Clerk District Court Howard

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff er any Constable of Howard Collary Greetalm You are hereby commanded, that you summon by making publication of this Citation is some more activa-

of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County, of Howard if there, be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in a newspaper published in the mearest County to maid bloward county for our consecutive weeks previous to he return day hereof. Bert Fugate, Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County Annie Covington, have be foreyr of Howard at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday in May A. D. 1923, said court, at its next regular term, same being the 6th day of May A this writ with your return thereon. B. 1929, then and there to answer a showing how you have executed the same.

(SEAL)

Suit by plaintiff asking for a de-

CRAWFORD PLANS

Texas Utilities Company reduced rate for pumping water for city of 10 Happy 25 per cent.

Bus line may be established from Croveton to Alte via Crockett.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
For the Sheriff or any Countal
Howard County-Greeting:

Plaintiff alleges that he is the Guss Brock and wife, L. E. Brock to Henry C. Bead with a straight chain of title down to Ella L. Barrick, a widow, dated October 8th. ty, Texas, and a Warranty Deed from Ella L. Barrick, a femme sole to J. B. Ellis, dated March 21st, 1916, Volume 40, page 565, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.

Plaintiff gives notice that a tified copy of all of said transfers from Guss Brock, down to Warran-ty Deed and including same from Ella L. Barrick, a femme sole to J. B. Ellis will be introduced in evidence upon the trial of this cause.

Plaintiff further alleges that he is entitled to possession of said land and that judgment quieting the title to same for the reason that he and his assignors have held peaceperty and paying the taxes thereon ing possession and little to said property by the three year, five year, and ten year statutes of Limore than ten years before the

Plaintiff further alleges that De some interest or title to this land WHEREFORN: Premises consid

ered the l'irintiff prays that the Defendants and each of theur be cited by publication to appear and an a wer this petition. That on final hearing he such cases as may be specified, extended on the same of the same. That all, pretended claims of the Defendants and each cited by publication to appear of them be cancelled, and that the same of the proper of the proper of the proper of the same of the proper of the the same be quieted in him against said Defendants. For his costs of lief, in law and in equity, such as under the facts of the case he may be entitled to receive.

said Court, at its next regular term, for said Court, at its next regular versa, on the Minutes of said tourt who this writ with your return thereon, on the Minutes of said tourt who showing how you have executed shall receive such complement on at the fogislature may provide.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, on this 2 day of April A. D.

J. I. PRICHARD Clerk District Court, Howard County, Texas

H. J. R. No. 7
A JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an amendment to Section
of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the salary of the Governor; providing for its submission to the voters of the State of Texas as required by the Constitution, and making appropria-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified elec-tors of this state at an election to be held throughout the state on July 16, 1929, at which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "For the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the saidry of the Governor." And those voters opposing said proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "Against the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing the saidry of the State of Texas fixing the the State of Texas fixing the salar; of the Governor."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for amendments thereto.

After plans are approved a definite date for letting the contarct
will be announced.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,090,69) Dollars, or so much
thereof as may be necessary, is
hereby appropriated out of any
funds in the Treasury of the State arrangements will be of Texas not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense of such publication and election.

Approved March 19, 1839.

Om. (Correct Copy).

Secretary of State.

The sharest or way [Possiands of Howard County Orecting]

To use hereby commanded to miss of the sharest or the scoring of said southeast quarter
That in a certain deed to said property from H. A. Wood and wife, Maine (Mamie) Wood in the began a course of unkild, 1925 said recorded in Vol. 38, Page 1, 1925 filled for reco. As a special was property from H. A. Wood and wife, Maine (Mamie) Wood in the began a course of unkild, 1925 said recorded in Vol. 38, Page 1, 1925 said recorded in Vol. 38, Page 1, 1925 said said content to what was special Manne of the content of the wood in the body of the deed was the said property from the server or mistake or missioner whichever it may be, and a decree and outrages toward Bain-liff, which were the word in the record of the word of the wor from nate.

> ediction only except as herein speified, which shall be co-extensive quentions of law arising in the cases in the Courts of Civil Appeals in which the Judges of any Court of Civil Appeals may disagree or where the several Courts of Civil Appeals may hold differently on he same question of law or where a Matute of the State is held void. ind shall extend to such court on the within and shall extend to such other questions as may be within the Contra Appellate Jurisdiction under the Statutes of the State in force when this amendment takes effect. The Supreme Court and the Justice Ibereof shall have power to Asuc, setts of habens corpus, as may be prescribed by Law, and under Jurisdick regulations as may be prescribed by Law, the said Court and the Justices thereof may issue ng the Justices thereof may issue he write of mandamus, procedendo, ertlorari and such other write, as

Plaintiff's title to said lands be preme Court shall be open at all surprising if the results were not tom. The Shipley well is reported the claims of the Defendants or Capitol for the transaction of busiany of them, and that his title to ness as such times as may be design missioner of the General Land of- Atlantic-Delmar producer was shot

nated by the Court The Supreme Court shall appoint court, for general and special re- a cterk, who shall give fond in such lief, in law and in equity, such as manner as is now or may hereafter. be required by law, and he may hold his office for four years and shall subject to removal by said Court good cause entered of record

Section 2. Said proposed Consti-tutional arrendment small be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on Tuesday, July 16, 1929, at which election each voter opposing gaid proposed amendment shall scratch off of the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words print-ed on said ballot: "For the amend-ment to the State Constitution pro-viding for a Supreme Court of nine members, and for continuous sea-sions of that Court," and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said ballot: "Against the amendment to the State Constitu-Constitution, and making applied to the State Constitution therefor.

BIF IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGBIF IT RESOLVED BY THE STATE OF continuous co

TENAS:

Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 5. The Governor shall, at stated times, receive as compensation for his services an abundal salary of Ten Thousand Dollars and no more, and shall have the use and occupation of the Governor shall issue the necessary under the same of this State.

Section 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary problemed and said election and laws of this State.

Section 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much their of as may be necessary in the reby appropriated out of the State. Section 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary is been by appropriated out of the State Treasury to pay for the expenses of said publication and election.
Approved February 19, 1928.

JANE Y MOTALLUM.

Inauguration of a trades day in Big Spring for the furtherance of Rev. E. P. Buie of Balmorhea. the chamber of commerce agricul-

der advisement, but it is thought fall. arrangements will be completed before May 1. At the present time the agricultural committee is con- AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD sidering giving away a registered TO PAY. Jersey cow each 30 days for a stipulated period of time.

Special Session Offers Moody Last Chance To Have His Favoirte Governmental Changes Adopted

BY R. W. BARRY. Associated Press Staff, Writer

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-Facing his tast chance to realize some of his tenure as chief executive. Governor Dan Moody may be expected to make the most of the special session of the legislature which convened Monday.

At two regular and one special sessions the governor has failed to get his prison concentration and civil service ideas accepted. One of the things that has puzzled him and his friends is the apparent popularity of the governor with the people of Texas, measured by results of his campaigns for office and the reluctance of the legislature to accept his ideas affecting

chance to get over those things he ed, the governor is expected to take personal command of his followers in both houses and keep in closer touch with the lawmakers than heretofore. He has probably used more of the "personal touch" than any other governor, having attended many committee meetings and offered his suggestions on legislation during the last regular session

May Clean Up Governor Moody is hopeful the special session will clean up all unfinished business, including the appropriations, which will earry some \$40,000,000 for support of the government during the next two years, within the alloted 30 days In this he is supported by Speaker of the House W. S. Barron and Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller.

gating committees will be disposed of during the session. The Senate arising in cases of which the Courts of Civil Appeals have appellate jurcommittee investigating textbook is dietles under such restrictions and awards has drawn and submitted regulations as the Legislature may its report, but action was deferred unil the special meeting. The joint House and Senate committee which investigated the General Land Office has not drawn its report. It will do so early in the special segsion and give it to the two Houses

had stirred the disapproval of of which he is chairman, in making adoptions. The original report criticized the commission in purchasing books when there were large quantities of the texts in use on hand. The Governor called the investigating committee together eliminate; the criticisms complained

fice, was subjected to stringent iu- last week with 80 quarts from 2quiry, and his acts were the sub- 473 to 2,500 feet. ject of searching examination especially his handling of the funds contributed by purchasers of publie lands to revalue the acreage under the 1925 reappraisement act. He admitted he had kept a poor account of the receipts and expenditures under this fund, and told the committee he had accepted as gifts from the land owners considerable amounts in refunds due them after expenses of the reappraisement had

been paid. As a general thing, return of the legislature has created little interest. The legislators who have come back at the governor's command seem to be indifferent about the problems mentioned in his call, and there is an air of apathy about the

"YOUR DENTISTS SAYS" NO TÔOTH BRUSH IS GOOD AFTER IT. HAS BEEN USED SIX MONTHS."

We are giving you a tube of Dr. Wests tooth paste with a Dr. Wests tooth brush Both for 50 cents. Cunningham & Philips (Adv.)

Local Delegates Go To Presbytery

Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor, and W. R. Dettles, delegate representing the local Presbyterian church, left Tuesday morning for Pecos to at- MY Mebane ention has been kept tend the semi-annual meeting of Plan Of C-C: the El Paso Presbytery, Presby-The meeting will continue three

days, opening Tuesday evening with the mederator's sermon by

J. W. Byrd, Pecos pastor, is host tural program is being considered to this Presbytery. The semi-anby the commercial organization, it must El-Paso Presbyterial-was held in Midland last week and will be Details of the plan are now un- held in Clovis, New Mexico, next

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS (Adv.) 1

GOLF STICKS AND THINGS.

ROAD WORK

had hoped to bring about during Ten Counties Benefit Through \$1,468,355 Expenditure

> AUSTIN, April 24 LT9 - Contracts he let by the Highway Commission made for ten counties, aggregating think that such symptoms as rest-\$1,468,755

Counties affected by today's lettings are as follows: Cottle, Highway 28 and 4. Montgomery, Highway 19; Jones, Highways 39 and 4; Dallas, Highway 15; Hall, Highway 5: Galveston, Highway Uvalde, Highway 55; Dimmit, Highway 85; Childress, Highway 4; Hardin and Jasper, Highway 8. Lavaca, Highway 109; Falls, Highvay 14; Gillespie, Highway 9; Augin, Highway 73-A.

Contracts were let yesterday in counties as follows: Archer, Highway 79; Hale, Highway 9; Free stone, Highway 32, Highway 82 Jones, Highway 30; Dimmit, Highway 55; Aransas, Highway 57; Co. tle, Highway 4; Bell, Highway Panola, Highway 8.

DAILY GAUGE OF **GULF WARD WELL** IS 1547 BARRELS

After several full days of projust south of the Winkler county line is 2,631 feet. No 4 O'Brien is in the center of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19. block F, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros., & Ander son survey

Gulf's No. 5 O'Brien, a mile north of No. 4 O'Brien and 330 feet each of the southwest quarter of section 18, block F. G. M. M. B. & A setvey is preparing to spud. Same company's No 2 Hutchings Stock Association, two miles south of the discovery producer and 330 feet each way out of the northeast

Spec Williamson Has Good Start At Phoenix, Ariz.

"Spec" Williamson, the young man playing third base for Big Spring last year, has evidentally found himself a new home in the Arizona State League with the Pheonix Senators.

Hamlin Party Here Inspecting School

A group of business men from Hamlin were in the city Tuesday morning inspecting the local school building with a view of getting ideas for the construction of a new high school building for that city. They were: Bill Cherry, W. J. Bryant, E. Earl Isbell, principal of the high school, D. C. Gibson and Elmer C. Fengan.

CLASSIFIED ADS

W. E. Tanner's Bargains in Used Cars

ABOUT twenty load, good young males 2 to 5 years old. Locafed seven miles west of Knott. Some broke, some unbroke. Prices right. E. C. Althari

nure and made early maturing growing several years in this c north from Big Springs on Knott mall routs, Sam Little.

Today \$125 Each ' Buick roadster\$300 hrysler 70 brougham\$550 Many Others to Choose From.

Choice, 2 Dedge Touring Cars

W. E. Tanner USED CARS Across from Courthouse

DF. C. D. Baxeley Office Over A. M. Fisher Co. Phone 502 41-11

Glasscock Test May Be Plugged

Penn's No. 1 Hughes-Johnson in Glasscock county preparatory to abandoning and plugging the test, according to reports in Hig Spring Wednesday morning.

The No. 1 Hughes-oJhnson is in of section 45, block 20, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey. The exact depth of the well was not learned, but is understood to be mear 0.500 feet.

An Unphantal Dubject All of the functions of life are not fugo, that sure and harmless worm expellant, will make these symptonis disappear. You can get

Cunningham and Philips, and J. D. Biles. - (Adv.) Big Spring

White's Cream Vermifuge for 25

cents per bottle from

Business - Professional DIRECTORY

Drs. Ellington & Hardy DENTISTS

OFFICE PHONE 281 Main Street BIG SPRING TEXAS

Dr. L. E. Parmley Res. Crawford Hotel Phone 724 and 800 DRS, PARMLEY & HARRIS Surgeons and Physicians Office City Drug Store Office Phone 734 and 496 Dr. J. R. Harris Res. 1100 Main Street Phone 879-J

AUTHORIZED

NASH SERVICE GARAGE

RUECKART BROTHERS BIG SPRING, TEXAS Nash Parts. Carried

Our Specialty

WE MAKE TANKS

Nickelize zinc coverings for old cabinet tops, and new built-in kitchen features.

i amsitt & McGinnis EXPERT TINNERS Phone 446

Cox and Cox

CHIROPRACTORS Phone 427 For Appointment LADY ATTENDANT Office No. 10, W. T. Bank Bldg.

Residence Phone 62

Residence Phone 4153-J

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m

BROOKS AND WOODWARD

ATTORNEYS AT LAW New Lester Fisher Bldg. West Third Street

Big Spring Transfer in McNew & Eason Barber Shop OFFICE PHONE 632 FOR LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

8. H. SETTLES Res phone 435-R

Dr. C. D. Baxley DENTIST

Office Over Albert M. Fisber's Store. Phone 502

Big Spring, Texas

PDOWELL IS KIWANIANS,

Drilling was resumed on the No. 1 McDowell of the total membership of fifty.

Allocated 2,310 feet north and 33) Appointment of committees by et cast of the southwest corner f section 137, block 29, W & N W egek county.

interest in the well to the Tidal other features of the program. Oil Company, H. E. Granville, vice-

\$3,724,939 Total Of Road Awards

AUSTIN. April 25 (A7-Highway rought the total expenditure auesion to \$3,724,939, to be distributod Jover 26 countles. Contracts awarded vesterday totaled \$2.201. 579 and the day before they amount-

d to \$1,523,360. Chuntles and highways included yesterday's batch of lettings were follows: Archer, Highway 30 ttle, Highways 4 and 28; Montmery, Highway 19; Jones, High-ays 30 and 4; Dallas, Highway Hall, Highway 5; Galveston. Childress, Highway 4; Austin ghway 73-A: Hardin and Jasper, lighway 8; Lavaca, Highway 109; sy. 9; Dimmit, Highway 85; Har Highway 6: Foard, Highway 28

Mrs. John Clarke has moved into r, new home at 604 Runnels set. She formerly lived on . ohns street.

Shoriff Jess Slaughter and Miss Charter night executable Cantrell, county superintee: J. E. Kuykem adent of schools returned Thurs Woodward. marning from Gainesville where by left two juvenile girls sentence

B. Ellis has completed a brick home on lot 5, block 12 in dar Crest addition.

or a Billion Deadly Germs In a Single Drop of Water Germs are so small that there be as many as one billion, sevblood through a cut in your action may make you so sick you the loss of a limb through blood fisoning may even infect you diseases, lockjaw.

in a cut does not mean that it is Monday had failed. clean. You cannot see germs. The only safe and sane thing to do, is to thoroughly wash every cut, no mathow small, with Liquid Boroone, to kill the germs, and then that it with Borozone Powder, to asten the healing. Liquid Boroand \$1.50; Horozone Powder, 30. cents and 60 cents, and can be had

Cunningham and Philips, and J. D. les .- (Adv.)

PAINS



1457

feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and b a c k hurt dreadfully.

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

"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beckner, W. Main St., Sslem, Va.

leips Women To Health

dford's Black-Draught for

45 STRONG. AT MEETING

At its first regular luncheon meet ing, held in the basement of the orld Oil Company's No. 1 Mc- Methodist church Thursday noon well Wednesday noon and Thirs- the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring sy the total depth was reported registered 45 members present out Appointment of committees by

President Dilliard, who informed each group of its duties, and short By Co survey in northern Glass- talks on Kiwanis by Garland A. Woodward and Homer L. Massey. In response to a rumor that the with songs led by Dr. Barcus with World Oil Company had sold a haif Carroll Barnett at the piano were

Each member answered the roll resident and general manager of call by giving his name, business the company wired that Tidal had and nickname or familiar name. purchased the west half of the A resolution was adopted favoring mutheast quarter of section 21. The transmission , to Representative

wire stated that the consideration Penrose B. Metcalfe of this district was not made public, but was "a the club's wish that he support a very substantial amount." World bill to provide an appropriation for Oil Company still owns 240 acres improving the state park southin section 137 and the well, accor ! west of town, embracing Scienic ing to information wired The Her. Drive. Mr. Woodward's theme was "What Kiwanis Means To Me" and Mr. Massey's "The Spirit of Ki-

> Committees were named as follows, the chairmen being listed Agriculture: I. B. Cauble, Coffee,

Attendance: Joye Fisher, Hatch B. Fisher.

onstruction lettings yesterday Business standards: Clyde Fox Griffith, Davenport. Classification:

Massey, Little. Finance: R. V. Middleton, Cur rie, Lyons, Good will and grievances: T. S.

Currie, Martin, Walter Deats. House: Calvin Boykin, Louis Rixe Meletes. Inter-club relations: Dr. C. D.

Baxley, Merrick, Croft. Kiwania education: Garland Woodward, Gentry, Bailey. Laws and regulations: Charles Eberley, Etzell, Estes.

Music: James R. Barcus, Cook Program: Wendell Bedichek Byrne, Gentry, Biles, Barcus, Fox Public affairs: W. A. Gilmour,

White, Walker. Publicity: Wendell Jordan, Gallemore.

Reception: Roy. Carter. Cook Byrne. Underprivileged - child: Victo

Mellinger, Moon, Biles, Charter night executive commi tee: J. E. Kuykemiall, Byrnc,

House-[[Continued From Page 1]

eration the first of almost 30 mea pres dealing with educational, penitentiary and civil service subjects Storms when Representative George Kemof water. And just a few of state workers on a merit basis is se tiny germs, if they get into blaced before the membership for

The bill was laid on members' will be in bed for weeks may cause desks today. The legislative rule requiring that measures be available for study 24 hours before their with that most dreadful and fatal consideration forced the House to Just because you can see no dirt after an attempt at adjournment to

Four educational bills also will be available for consideration tomorrow, Representative Ray Holder, chairman of the House education committee, said.

An economy movement led by zone costs 30 cents, 80 cents, \$1.20 Rep. John R. Veatch of Joshua, who vigorously protested the recent raise of a number of House em-ployees' salaries from \$7.50 to \$10 daily, consumed the morning. Veatch asserted the raises were in violation of the spirit of the state

Labor Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

have buying power just as the bus iness at d professional men.

"Henry Ford has said that a told today. man working 10 hours daily, seven days a week will go home from his of being whirled into the air, carduties and stay there, but the man ried about a mile and set down working eight hours daily will have gently in a cotton patch. He was some leisure hours. It follows that uninjured. the man working six hours has time to mingle with friends, see the storm areasthis morning and the things other men have and im- relief workers and residents were mediately the desire for automo- the only ones admitted. This meabiles and other luxuries infests him," said Mr. James.

Power of Union. women working without aid in day. the Eighteenth Amendment.

painters' local, presided at Wed- necessities were hauled to the storm

nesday night's meeting. J. E. Payne, manager of the Big ed from all parts of the county. A Spring baseball club, came before mass meeting at Elkhart raised the central body and asked per- \$1,000 in an hour. A similar sum mission to visit each local in Big- was raised here today, and solicit-Spring in a campaign for addition- ing of donations continued through al-finances necessary to complete the day with a goal of \$3,000 set. the schedule. The central body was | Nineteen of the injured remained unable to act on the proposition, in Palestine hospitals at noon tobut representatives from various day, and several were in a critical locals extended an invitation to condition. Two were well enough their next regular sessions. Mr. to leave the hospital A thorough James urged that locals join hands recheck of the storm swept area with every constructive movement revealed no more bodies, and the

Gov. Roosevelt's Son to Wed



of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, are to wed in gagement announcement has just been made.

Personally

Speaking.

Mrs. J. J. Yates of Austin is the

guest of her sinter, Mrs. Joseph

again at her home on Scurry street.

Sale of one thirty-second over

near the Henshaw western exten-

ion oil producing area in souther

Howard county by Fox Stripling

to the North Central Texas Oil

HOUSEWORK

RESTRAINED

Administration

Work Only

leaders to limit the special session

of congress as closely as possible

posing of the farm relief bill. The senate was not in a posi-

struggling with provisions of 'the

tariff bill, and not expected to have

the next measure which house lead

ers hope to dispose of on the ad-

will consume more time in the sen-

the farm bill discussion there. Re-

publican leaders are considering

plans to have the tariff measure

brought before the house under

special rules designed to limit de-

bate, but the Democrats already

have made it clear they will op-

ministration program.

pose any such move.

WASHINGTON, April 25. c-Fur-

Brings \$3,750

Howard Royalty

Louisiana-

(Continued From Page 1)

was vile and insulting language curse words. He said, Battling Bozeman, I am the kaiser of this state. When I cracks my whip, whoever dares to disobey my orders, I fire him Shut that door and sit down by me. I am going to call an extra session of the legislature, and Sanders is going to disapprove all my measures. I have chosen you to do away with him. I said, what do you mean? He said I Heights. mean for you to kill him and leave him in a ditch. "I told him I would not do it. The governor had been drinking. He told me to go on back to New Orleans and think it

"About a week later I met him, and the said how about it. I said it looks like rain. He said, to hell with the weather; I mean about Sanders. I' told him I had given him his answer. And he told me to remember what he said he did when anyone disobeyed his orders Shortly after that I was fired from the highway commission."

(Continued From Page 1)

Bud Gatlin and his small Harry. Henry Kirkwood, 58. I. E. McIver.

Ben Kirkwood. Nellie Tucker, 10. Nolan Dickey. Eunice Miller. mma Betsill. Jack Vickery. J. W. Vickery. Charles . E . Turner Lloyd Taylor.

James Vickery. Wynne' McDaniel Raymond Raines. Maudie Kirkwood J. C. McIver. Carl Kirkwood

Ambulances from towns near Slocum rushed there , attendants finding a long strip two miles wide littered with the carcasses of stock In a seven-minute assault the tornado caused damage estimated at

O. H. David, Slocum postmaster, said the crash of falling buildings was the first notice of the catas-

Tales of narrow escapes were

A little boy named Parker told Sightseers were excluded from

sure was taken to facilitate relief Arrangements for funerals pro-

To stress the power of organiza- gressed, and it was said some of ate than it has in the house, and tion, Mr. James told of how two the dead would be buried late tothe tariff bill will not be disposed of in the latter chamber with the ease and speed which has marked

their early campaign developed a Elkhart and Palestine Red Cross movement in favor of prohibition workers were well organized and that finally resulted in passage of gave every possible aid to the Slocum community sufferers. Truck E. O. Franklin, president of the loads of clothing, food and other area. Cash donations were receiv-

death list remained unchanged.

Funeral services for Andrew B. Johnson who has been ill for about 15 years in his home on the San Angelo highway, were held at the Eberley Funeral home, 610 Scurry street, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mr. Johnson died at his home at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following a few weeks

serious illness. Rev. D. H. Head, pastor of the First Baptist church here, conducted the services. Interment was at the New Mount Olive Cemetery. Pall bearers were: A. C. Walker,

J. I. Prichard, I. Gore, H. M. Morrison, D. Hilliard and S. C. Holmey, Andrew Benfamin Johnson was born January 9, 1880 in Bell county and was 49 years old at the time of his death. He has made his home in Big Spring for the last 30 years and was previous to his illness a ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ford, who live about 10 miles northeast of the

In addition to his wife and two children, Mrs. Velma Sullivan, and Andrew B. Johnson Jr., both of Big Spring, he is survived by he parents: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson of 509 Scurry street; three sisters Mrs. Cora Hill of Fort Worth, Mrs. Pearl Lowe of Los Angeles, and Miss Rose Johnson of Bensley Calif.; six brothers: Henry Johnson of Fort Worth, Ellis Johnson of Los Angeles, Wiley Johnson of California Tom Johnson of Hamlin Jarrett Johnson of Los Angeles and Aaron Johnson of Galveston. Ellis and Jarrett Johnson arrived

this morning to attend the funeral The Johnson family has lived

here for the last 35 or 40 years, the father being the oldest real estate dealer in Howard county.

Higher Courts

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Liberty and (By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, April 25.-Among prowo sons of McCamey who came eedings had in the supreme court: to Bfg Spring to make their home Applications for writs of error about a week ago, are at home in their new residence in Edwa. Is granted: Community Natural Gas Co. vs. Northern Texas Utilities Co., Wilbarger; Fred Turner, Jr., vs. Miss Nell Davis is reported ill Mrs. M. A. Smith, et al, Pecos.

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Tom H. Sparks vs. Wichita Falls R. and F. W. Rwy. Co., Eastland; J. Millon Ewin va Victory Motor Co., et al. Wichita, Motions for rehearing of applica tions overruled: Gibson and John an vs. W. O. Read, Taylor,

Motion to retax costs granted Clarence L. North va Atlas Brick Co. M. Pasoist & revet gersan gias

Motion to dismiss application oversuled Fred Turner Jr. vs. Mrs. M. A. Smith, et al. Pacopine site Cases decided by the supreme

Company, Inc., of Shreveport, La., is reported to have involved \$3,750. of appeals: The land involved in 86.5 acres Audgment of court civil appeals out of the southwest quarter of sec- affirmed: B. H. Willis, et al, ya-

T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is approximately 1,700 feet north of the Judge Henhhaw Oil Company's No. 1 Set-for plaintiff in error: G. H. and S. tles, the discovery well in section 6. A. Rwy. Co., vs. Potter Floral and block 32, township 2 south, which Confectionery Co., El Paso; G. H. originally produced a high peak of and S. A. Rwy, Co., vs. F. H. Todd,

et al, El Paso. Judgments reversed and cause remanded: J. B. Knox, vs. C. B. Brown, Taylon

Leaders To Consider

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, April 25 (AP).

The cotton market opened slightly irregular, fifst trades showing 2 points down for 2 points up. Liverpool came in tossiderably better than due, but the prompt response locally was checked by issuance of notices for 40,000 bales on May delivery.

The market rallied moderately after the start on fears or frost in the northern hart of the belt July traded up to 19.39. October 19.44, and December 19.4, or 7 to 9 points above yesterday's close. Later prices eased off an reports that 55,000 bales had been tendered on May contracts in New York and notices would probably circulate all day. July eased off to 19.2, October 19.31, and December 19.40, or 13 to 14 points down from the highs.

The market turned easier on reports that the first notices were still circulating both here and in New York.

Failure of the cold wave to materialize to the extent expected also stimulated selling and before the offerings were absurbed July traded down to 19.16, October 19.21, and December 19.28, or 23 to 26 points below the early high and 15 to 17 points below yesterday's close. At noon the market was easy and at the lows. ther evidence of the desire of house to the admnistration program was given today in plans for adjournment over the week-end after dis-

tion to adopt a similar course, its

procedure being less easily controlled under the nules and its farm telief discussion having gotten under way only last Tuesday, with many members showing an inclination to force attention to other Republican members of the house ways and means committee are still

ways and means committee are still struggling with provisions of the tariff bill, and not expected to have it ready before Monday. That is the next measure which house lead ers hope to dispose of on the administration program.

Indications are the farm relief will consume more time in the senate than it has in the house, and the tariff bill will not be disposed of in the latter chamber with the ease and speed which has marked the farm bill discussion there. Reit ready before Monday. That is 12

about net unchanged to 5 points lower.

The market eased during the forence under liquidation and selling of new crop positions, influenced by favorable weather. July and later deliveries sold about 14 to 17 points below yesterday's closing quotations, but offerings of May were absorbed on declines of 5 or 6 points and the general market was a shade steadier late in the forence on covering. At midday July was selling around 19.29 and December 19.50, or about 13 to 15 point net lower.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL April 25 (AP).—
Cotton-spot quiet: higher: American strict good middling 11.38; good middling 10.98; strict middling 10.78; middling to 10.8; strict low middling 10.33; low middling 10.03; strict good ordinary 9.63; good ordinary 9.23. Sale s5,000 bales, 3, 600 American. Receipts 21,000, American 7,900. Futures closed barely steady; May 10.30; July 10.30; July

DEATH CLAIMS | Settles Well To A. B. JOHNSON Be Drilled Into Pay Lime Friday

With the regular pay topped and 100 feet of oil standing in the hole. American Maracalbo's No. 1-D Setties, as awaiting a complete water test to make sure the cement plug run at 2,925 feet will hold.

Pay was topped at 2.925 feet and will be further penetrated probably Friday, according to information reaching Big Spring this morning No. 1-D Settles is located 330 feet south and 1,650 feet east of the northwest corner of section 153. block 29, W & N W Ry Co survey

Bailer tests conducted late Wednesday evening and Thursday morning indicated that water had been completely shut off.

Earnings Lower

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) -Net arnings of the General Motors Corporation for the first quarter of the year equalled \$61,910,987, compared with \$69,468,576 in the corresponding period a year ago. Earnings per share of common stock, after deducting payments on the preferred and debenture stocks amounted to \$1,37, as compared to \$1.54 in the first quarter of 1928 on a comparable basis.

Retail sales by dealers to users during the period were 448,176 cars, compared with 423,013 in the like period of last year, an increase of 5.9 per cent. General Motors sales to dealers for the months totaled 523,119 cars, as compared to 492,234, an increase of 6.3 per cent.

OIL PROMOTION SCHEMES LEAVE NO MAN'S LAND

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (P)-Off promotion schemes of 20 years ago have left 2,000 acres of ground in Wichita county a literal "no man's

There are 138,000 oil lots ranging from 20 feet square to 94 acres apiece, purchased by speculators in 1909 after some off had been found nearby! In most cases no oil was discovered in "no man's land."

Officials now say it would cost waers many times the amount of heir purchases to pay back taxes and clear titles. Most of the 15,000 investore disappeared and apparently forgot about their plots, some of which were bought for as little as \$16 Tax istatements in most in stances have been returned with the owner's address listed as "un-

AFTERNOON TOWER -TIPS

Setting Tanks Plymouth Oil Company's No. 2 Kloh. Rumsey, and Abrams, 990 feet south and 1,650 feet west of

the northwest corner of section 5, program of the fort block 32, township 2 south, was drilling Thursday morning below 2,115 feet. Lead lines, tankage and other producing equipment is being completed today. Operators expect to reach the pay sometime late Friday or Saturday.

Drilling at 1,625

Plymouth Oil Company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams, 1,650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, is drilling below 1,625 feet, according to last reports received in Big Spring. Cade Well Completed

The Cade No. 12 well in the high

sland field between Beaumont and Irye L. Townsend Se Galveston has been brought in by Marrs McLean, Beaumont oil man. The well, drilled to a depth of 3,770 feet, was estimated good for 1,000 barrels daily. Redmond-Moore In Pay

The Redmond et al's No. 1 Moore

n the Dudley area of western Calahan county has encountered oil erill, Fort Worth; E n sand at 1,853 feet. No estimate Fort Worth; and Roys production has been made. This man. s the first test made in the district during the last year that oil has been discovered. Four Gassers

Four gas wells have been completed in the Laredo district during the past week. They are the A Kituelman No. 1 Lopez, producing 50,000,000 cubic feet daily, the Humble No. 18 Kohler, good for 25,000,000 cubic feet, the Humble No. 21 Kohler, also a 25,000,000 cubic feet, producer and the Killam No. 4 Bruni, estimated good for 35,000,000 cubic feet.

Texas Co. Gets Well

The Texas Company's No. 39 Stevenson on the south side of the Humble field near Houston has come in from a depth of 5,200 feet. day. The production was estimated at 5,000 barrels of 41 gravity oil. Oil Drop Forecast

It is stated that national oil pro duction may drop as much as 100,- tion giving shareholder barrels for the week ending April to subscribe to new con-

Merger Rumored Negotiations for consolidation of ratio of three old stock on the South Penn Oil Company, the for three old stock on Quarterly Division

Vacuum Oil Company are reported from New York agencies to be in an advanced state of completion. Another Merger

Convention Disciples Convene

BRECKENRIDGE isters and laymen, the work of the Ch in Texas, will have a as Christian Missie tion ,to be held here inclusive:

Rev. Clifford S. W of the Christian Chr Kinney is president vention. Convention in charge of G. O. B First Christian Ch Worth Devotionals wil be

various times during session, by the Leslie G. Smy Rev. Clark S Bucks Rev. O. C. Schure Rev. J. D. Armistes Rev. H W. Evans. Rev. A. Preston Gray, Holmes, Fort Worth; Fort Worth; Boyd Ke Mrs. Bessie Hart, For

Harry G. Knowles, He

L. N D, Wells, Dallas: 1

Texas missionary and al work will be reported D. Holmes, Fort Worth; Lufkin; H. M. Hillme gelo; E. D. Hageman Falls; LeGrand Page Mrs. B. A. McKinney, D. H. Evans, Bonham; T. Cisco; and Colby D

Worth Other Texans whose pear on the tentation program are: Mrs. R. ney, Dallas; Miss Ette Fort Worth; Randon Ranger; and R. C. Res

May Recapill Rumors are current the of the Bethlehem Stall may agree on a planets at \$85 per share. The a

Wright Aero Com quarterly dividend of new stock. Curtis Earns 113

A merger of the Wilson-Snyder Curtiss Airplane Im-Manufacturing Company, makers of Company earned Illi oil well pumping apparatus, with during the last quite the Dil Well Supply Company against 54 cents per air

Buy on a Sound Basis We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag with an OK that count CHIVROIFT K at these Out-

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1928; this car has only been driven 9,000 miles; new tires; original paint; runs like new. "WITH AN O. K .THAT COUNTS"

standing Used Car Values

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; this car has Double Eagle oversize tires, has been completely checked and re-

conditioned; an exceptionally good "WITH AN O. K .THAT COUNTS" CHEVROLET Roadster. 1928; 'a nice car for your vacation; paint good, runs fine; priced right.

"WITH AN O. K .THAT COUNTS" CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927; motor completely overhauled; good tires; original paint, still looks like new. We can offer you this car at a

"WITH AN O. K .THAT COUNTS"

OUR used car department is operated the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag Under this plan, we attach the Chevrolet O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every red tioned car-showing exactly what vital unit the car have been checked or reconditions our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used cars chandising has ever been worked outassures the customer honest value.

Due to the great popularity of the new Che let Six, we have on hand at this time a wide tion of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on cars. Come in and look them over. Youare to find exactly the car you want at a price will amaze you. Terms are exceptionally

KING CHEVROLET COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that con