IAKES CHANGES REFINERY EMPLOYES GASSED

Big And Little Yo; Yoing Plenty night captured youth and age

The "Yo-yo bug' which over-

alike throughout a country, has

sunk its fangs with deadly in-

fection into minds, hearts and

Novelty establishments and

drug stores received their first

At noon today the epidemic

quired in dispensing the nevel-

Practically every city in Tex-

as and other states has felt the

sting of the "yo-yo bug." In

Breckenridge recently, an am-

bitious youth set what is be-

lieved a yo-yo marathon record

of more than 19,000 spins. The

trick consumed more than five

hours. No continuous spin

records have been reported in

Bit Spring but probably the

five hour elapsed time mark

has been surpassed by numer-

MARATHON

This was said to be a record.

BE CHANGED

Called; Daughter

With Father

AMARILLO, Texas, June 13, 1.79

-A motion for a change of venue

was filed by R. H. Hamilton.

charged with slaying his son-in-

law, Tom Walton, jr., at the open-

ing of his trial here today. The mo-

tion was brief, merely asking the

change on the grounds that such

prejudice exists against the defend

ant that a fair trial in Potter coun-

Three affidavits tending to prove

Immediately after the motion had

The defense has called 125 wit-

nesses, who were forced to meet

(Continued On Page 6)

ty was impossible.

ous individuals.

Many establishments

hands of Big Spring people.

tures Small Crude Oil: eriously In-

quantity shipments yesterday and before dark last night, a of Coaden & Co., promenade up Third street rest of Big Spring vealed old men, middle-sged ad Highway, more men, and youths attempting to als this afternoon master the intriguing feat of effects of gas making a round wooden spool climb and re-climb a three foot string.

had spread. Shop girls and partially over stenographers sauntered to lunch rooms yo-yoing all the a the city. Phywhere the perpetual motion toys are being sold reported one clerk's time had been re-

today. The measure

HAMILTON ited the bill would in revenue, \$5,250. state highway de-250,000 to be dis-the counties. Coun-ed to retain up to an passenger cars. us and J. B. Snelrson to amend the ide that up to \$250,-Scores Of Witnesses collected on pas-

by Snelgrove adand trailers irs was first de-57, but on ver-

snother amendretain all of the and 25 per cent

Pool Sunday

end this morning

ing pool at be opened Sun-

been introduced, calling of witnesses on the venue change was of a series of started.

o will develop one is declared. filled at all times

opth of water motorists are right. Tak-

a new road st. The new shorten the

negotiating with employers for an said Slavin.

Slavin declared a report had been agreement. While all contractors circulated that union electricians in Midland, which is within jurishad "beat up" on a non-union work- diction of the local union, have The local electricians' union is local employers have not done so,

one local electrical contractor and work here had signed the new agreed to the new scale, several

Yo! Ho, Skinnay- TWO STARTED **NEARBY**

Glasscock Brothers' Turner May Force Nine Offsets

A well that presents possibility of forcing nine offsets, that of Glasscock Brothers on the Turner property in northern Glasscock county, was spudded early this morning and had reached a total depth of 50 feet around noon, it was said in Big Spring.

No: 1 Turner is located 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19. block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. R. R. Co., survey.

If the well should encounter commercial oil production and the nine forced offsets are drilled a campaign may be inaugurated forcing 23 wells to be drilled, it is revealed by lease and ownership maps. The companies interested in vicinity of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Turner are Houston Oil Corporation, Roxana, Humbie, Empire, Midwest and

MERIWETHER SPUDS

Meriwether Oil Company spudded its No. 1 Eva Smith this morning depth of 3,500 feet unless production is encountered as a lesser

No. 1 Smith is located 150 feet from the south and east lines of -Sleep interferred with a Yo-Yo tion 45, block 33, township I south top marathon here last night. After and is approximately 4 mi spinning the top 20,156 times, Mitwest of Plymouth Oil Company and chell McGraw, 13-year-old Long-Howard County Oil Corporation view boy, fell asleep. The youth production on the Rloh, Rumsey, started the marathon at 5:20 p. m., and Abrams property in section 5. and spun the toy until 12:10 a. m. The well is also about four miles northeast of the World Oil Company's No. 1-C McDowell in northern Glasscock county and is also about four miles south and slightly east of the Marland Producing Company's No. 1 Harding, southwest of Big Spring. .

> Meriwether Oil Company has approximately 400 acres under lease surrounding the well and will drill its Smith test with cable tools, it was said this morning

House Refuses To

Staff Special.

appropriation.

AUSTIN, June 13.-Representative Penrose Metcalfe made a vigorous but fruitless effort to secure a \$10,000 appropriation for maintenance of the Big Spring state park late Wednesday His amendment was voted down

BUSSEY THREE UP

after he urged the need of the

STAMFORD, June 43 (AP) -E. the prejudice contention were introduced. They were signed by J. H. Bussey, Lubbock, was three up N. Riggs, W. A. Askew and J. W. at the turn on J. Dixon White toby E. A. Simpson of the defense the West Texas Golf tournament

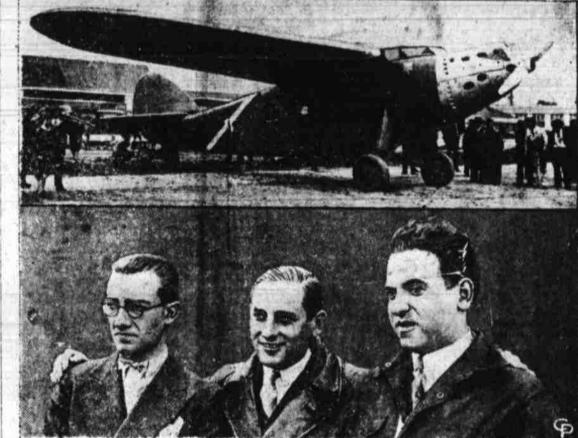
Bussey's deadly work with the putter was ovrecoming White's advantage in driving. At the eleventh hole, the Lubbock youth was six up on his 16-year-old opponent, but White made a great rally to cut the lead in half.

DENIAL OF REPORT MADE BY ELECTRICAL WORKERS

been struck by a member of local \$1'12 1-2 per hour. Slavin said that No. 455, International Brotherhood clared here this morning by Jerry one firm with home offices outside Slavin, recording secretary of the the city which is doing contract

No non-union electrician has increased wage scale, calling for

Young Frenchman Flying Across Atlantic



Retracing the course blaze dby Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, these French aviators took off at 10:08 a. ii, today (eastern standard time) from the beach at O.1 Orchard, Maine, in an attempt to fly to Le Bourget Field, Paris. Their ship "Yellow Bird" is shown above. Below are the fliers, left to right: Airmen Lotil Jr.,

Yellow Bird Wings Away On Trans-Atlantic Trip

out of sight of land.

NEW YORK, June 12 API -The

omening they meant to finish it.

AMERICANS CRASH

(19-The American s plane, the

tireen Flash, nosed over on the

beach here today as Loger Q.

Williams and Lewis A. Yancey at-

to a loop with her left wing drag-

ging in the sand. When she came

to a stop her nose was pointing

in the opposite direction from

flight last year. Because of their

youth and the fact that they were

serying their country's colors' the

They took off from Le Bourge

aviators were hailed with great ac-

prevent his participating in it as a

Instead of continuing across the

ocean the plane landed in Morocco

without gas. A leaking valve was

blamed for the failure of the flight

by the aviators, but there was much

popular criticism and the carlier

enthusiasm of the people waned

which she had started.

laim by the French.

passenger.

She nosed over and swerved in-

tempted a take-off for Rome.

OLD ORCHARD, Main, June 13

AUSTIN, June 13 (P)-Hearing on charges filed before the house of representatives accusing J. T. Robison, Commissioner of the General Land Office of wrongdoing in office, got under way today.

Several hundred witnesses were called by attorneys on both sides. Considerable time was consumed at the start in reading rules which will govern the hearing before the house, which resolved itself into a committee of the whole to see if impeachment charges shall be sent

Finance Park Here FORSAN TO **BE VISITED**

to the senate for trial.

esy programs presented in Howard rather Assolant and Lefevre, for Forsan this evening where the Big Spring municipal band under "direction of R. E. Kuykendall and a free picture show will be presented in the Forsan school building. Following a custom adopted # Highway early this week, there will

be no speaking, no advice offered Crudhington. The motion was read day in the 36-hole final match of and no corrections to be made, it was announced C. T. Watson, mar. ager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will present the picture show. There will be three reels, one dealing with concrete road constructioon, one pertaining to electrical power in the home and on the farm and one comedy.

Members of the band and other Big Spring citizens to make the Forsan trip will, gather at the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 7 o'clock.

Power to operate the picture machine will be furnished by a Kohler unit provided by the Big Spring Hardware company FIRST BALE

This first bale of cotton of the 1929 season in this section brought \$1 a pound at an auction here to-

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 13 (AP)

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

PROBE GETS OLD ORCHARD, Me., June 13 KNOTT GETS had been unreported for more than three hours at 2:30 p. m., today No fears were expressed for its safety, however, as when it passed

over Matinicus Rock Light, 20 miles off the coast at Rockland, it which Jim Black is local manager, was heading east, which would has begun construction at Knott of carry it away from the coast and a \$30,000 cotton gin plant, it is announced.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 13 (A)-The Yellow Bird was reported flying at an altitude of 2,000 feet and making 150 miles an hour in a radio message received at coast guard base here from Lieutenant L. M. Melka, pilot of the escort coast guard plane Melka also said local fog banks were encountered.

The gin building is being erected under supervision of John Belt.

Transatlantic flight begun today from Old Orchard, Me., by Assol-Man Held Here ant, Lefevre and Lotti was an attempt to show the folks at home that when they started out to do The three young Frenchmen, or

Although no charges have been centing morphuse in a rubber finger

The cubber finger stall containing "dope" was discovered in a pot cutting of into smaller portions, wings over Kelly Field today,

The Planters Gin Company, for

Convinced that development of the Knott country fully justified an additional gin the company will endeavor to have the plant in operation by the opening of the next | meat cutters' International organicotton harvest season. It will be a 5 zation, will likely attend next stand plant, modern throughout week's session. with bolling machine, cleaners, and powered with Fairbanks-Morse en-

In Dope Probe

county communities will be held at Lottl did not appear in the picture, filed, county officers arrested and exception of three voted for retenuntil later, first broached an ocean lodged in juil last night for ques- tion of the debenture in the farm tioning a man believed to have bill. Representative Mansfield, muggled narcotics into the How- Lanham and Hudspeth were paired and county jail recently by con- against elimination.

BIG SPRING CENTER OF CONSOLIDATED DIVISION. PISTOLE WILL RETURN

Effective Sunday, June 16, the Fort Worth and the Rio Grande diviions of the Texas and Pacific railway will be consolidated and A. E. 'istole, formerly superintendent of the latter division and stationed here, will become superintendent of the larger division with headquarters here. his was announced officially today, both here and from the T. and P. eneral offices in Dallas.

C. C. Kilway, superintendent of the Rio Grande division, static ere, will become Master of Transportation, for the larger division. His headquarters will continue to be Big Spring. This change makes the Rio

COUNCIL TO ISSUE DATA **FOR C OF C**

Advertising Scheme Is Turned Down By Labor Unions

Delegates to the Central Labor. Council of Big Spring voted last night in their regular business meeting to furnish to the Chamber of Commerce information recently asked of the unions, with the request that it not be mailed to in-

It was suggested that the Chamber of Commerce mail the union labor statistics to all of its members residing here.

Included in the list of data requested, which will be made a part of the enlarged industrial survey being compiled by the chamber. were the following items: names and numbers of all local unions,

wage scales, number of members. The council voted to rescind action of a special committee which last week decided for the council to endorse an advertising proposition presented at last week's meeting by Joe Omlar, who represented himself as a member of the American Federation of Labor.

Members of the committee asked that their action be revoked

It was announced that John Ma lone, southern organizer for the

House Supports Hoover With Vote Against Subsidy

WASHINGTON, June 13 (P) -The house today backed up the views of President Hoover by re-113

All Texas congressmen with the

FLIER KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, June 13 (AP) -Flying Cadet L. H. Troup, 24, stuof beans before the food reached dent in the advanced flying school prisoners by deputy sheriff D. D. at Kelly Field, was killed, and Fly-Dunn, who exposed the clever ruse ing Cadet Floyd Bernard Wood, 21, white practing in the hean pot for escaped death by taking to his pararge chunks of meat which he was achute, when their planes locked

WOMANLESS EXHIBITION OF STYLES HERE FRIDAY

on Sept. 4 and then for the first When 8 15 p m rolls around Fri- gowns-dresses for slender persons time the filentity of the mystery day the stage at high school audimember of the trip was made pubforium will be set for what is exlic. Lotti, it developed, was backpected to be the most effective ing the flight financially but had laughmaking performance promul- chairman in charge of the prokept in the background lest his gated here in months. father, a wealthy hotel meh, should

It will be the womanless style ing indebtedness on the community ers.

W. T. Strange will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce the the most stylish. Three judges, semodels, all men, and explain the lected because of their honesty and styles exhibited upon them. There goods judgment, have been named. will be evening gowns, afternoon

and stylish stouts, for both misses and matrons. Mrs. C. P. Rogers is general

gram, which will also be featured by orchestra music from a group how sponsored by the City Fed- under direction of Prof. Riggs and eration to enlarge its fund for pay- comic reading by Mrs. Lee Weath-

There will be a prize for the most beautiful model and one for

preciable value.

ite desulphurizing compound has baffled some of the best known fluid's content that has prevented inventor's refusal to disclose the chemists in the United States, Mr. Anson said, and it has been the There will be no complimentary numerous large refineries from infrocks, luncheon gowns, dinner tickets; admission 50 and 25 cents. stalling units, he remarked.

sent to Big Spring from Fore Worth. **EXTRACTED** FROM OILS

Grande division an unusually long one, extending from Fort Worth to

El Paso as it did prior to 1915.

when divided, and concentrates op-

Rilway Remains Here.

for superintending operation of the

vast number of trains across the

state, and is regarded as a very

Before going to the Denton di-

vision Mr. Pistole was stationed

here as superintendent of the Rio

Grande division. From Denton he

went to Fort Worth when division

With these two major changes,

J. N. Harris, road foreman of en-

gines at Fort Worth will be traps-

ferred to Big Spring, O. Marshall,

trainmaster at Fort Worth will be

Three additional train dispate

ors and more clicks will a

offices were transferred there.

Mr. Kilway's new post will cail

erating headquarters here.

important appointment.

transferred to Baird.

The first large desulphurizing plant in West Texas, designed and constructed by W. J. Anson, has been completed at the Cosden & Co. Inc., refinery east of Big Spring with a 1,000 barrel daily capacity.

The unit now in operation consists of a series of bubble tanks filled with Ansonite oil desulphurizing compound, a patented fluid evolved by Mr. Anson, which removes hydrogen sulphide gas and sulphur content of West Texas crude oil. Sulphur content of oil produced in West Texas has long been a problem to refiners and producers alike, but if the Ansonite desulphifrizing process becomes practical and workable as the first plant jecting the export debenture plan may become one of the most imof farm relief. The vote was 250 to portant discoveries to the oil indus-

With completion of the 1,000 barrel daily unit, Cosden & Co., Inc., plans construction of additional units with a 35,000 barrel daily capacity, according to Mr. Anson, whose home is in Los Angeles,

Sulphur and hydrogen sulphide taken from crude oil by Ansonite compound is now drawn off as residue, but by adding other laboratories these two products can be commercialized, according to Mr. Anson, Crude oil is bubbled through the series of high stand pipes and passed on into retaining tanks before being pumped to refinery stills. By this method, said to be the first invented, West Texas sour sulphur oil is transformed into sweet oil, the equal of that produced in Oklahoma and other Midcontinent states.

Smaller working plants of the Ansonite process have been constructed in Crane, Upton and Winkler counties, Mr. Anson said, but capacity of other model units has been around four barrels daily. never large enough to be of ap-

Ingredients contained in Anson-

CHANGE IS ANNOUNCED

Blomshield Succeeds Cook As District T. E. S. Manager

Appointment of Carl B. Blom-ehield as district manager of the Big Spring district, Texas Electric Service Company, was announced here this afternoon by W. H. Thomron, Jr., of Dallas, assistant general manager.

Mr. Blomshield, who comes here from the Sulphur Springs district of the Texas Power and Light company, which he managed, succeeds Tom Cook as manager here, Mr Cook has been transferred to Dal-

Before going to Sulphur Springs Mr. Blomshield was in the utilities business at Quanab. He has been identified with this business for the past twelve years. At Sulphur Springs he was vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and post commander of the American Leg-

oil fields, refineries and other infields and Big Spring.

BIG SPRING MEN INJURED IN ACCIDENT

J. P. Ferguson, employed in the engineering department of the Texas Electric Company, sustained a dislocated shoulder and painful bruises when his car turned over near Odessa Sunday afternoon. J D. Stephens, also with the electric company, suffered a dislocated lest elbow in the accident.

Mr. Ferguson was reported resiing well at his home here, while Mr. Stephens is in an Odessa hospital where he will probably remain for two or three days.

T. W. O'Brien of Wickett and Dr. R. I. Hill of El Paso gave the sufferers first aid immediately following the accident, and brought Mr. Ferguson back to the city Sunday evening.

The accident occurred when the steering wheel of the car broke and the driver lost control of the

Cooking Course

Miss Edith Cox of Daller home conomist for the Southern Ice. will be in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday to conduct a cooking school in the clubhouse of the City Federation. Classes will begin at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

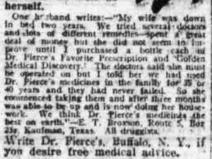
She will demonstrate the prep aration of chilled and frozen disher for main courses and desserts, and will explain the uses of refrigeration in the home from all ongles.

Women of the city are extended a cordial invitation to attend the sessions. Further announcements will be made concerning the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barque who were married in Waco recently, arrived in Big Spring Sunday to make their home.

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

are not pleasant if down, or over-worked. She feels "played out." Her smiles and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as



Miss Virginia Whitney Is ELLINGTON Bride of Clarence Wear CLUB PREXY

Miss Virginia Whitney, daughter; Sirs. Wear was valedictorian in of Mrs. H. G. Whitney, became the bride of Clarence Wear Sunday byterian church with Rev. R. L. Owens, pastor, reading the ring chamber of commerce. The bride- a director's meeting Tuesday night

stored georgette and crepe enserable with blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Wear were attended by Miss Mary Jo Alderson, Miss, Mamle Hair, Paul Rix and Herhert Whit-

the 1928 graduating class of the Big Spring high school. She is employed in the office of the local zation's activities today, following groom is connected with the Crescent Drug store in the Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Wear, left imm'dlately following the ceremony for Electra where they will visit with the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wear.

Farmers Association Adopts New Plan Of Handling Cotton

Dal.Las. Tex. June 13 42-The by the association. This may be Farmers Marketing Association ione by local organizations or by has adopted a new plan for handling cotton, W. B. Yeary, president, has announced. The program was agreed upon at a meeting of directors of the organization here June 3 and 4.

The directors contracted with M. rapid development of cities and al- H. Wolfe, cotton factor, to act as most 100 per cent electrification of general sales agent for all of the association's cotton and a director dustrial plants, is one of the most of organization work was employimportant in Texas, declared Mr ed. Under the new plan the or-The district includes oversigntion which has a state Lamesa, O'Donnell, the Chalk oil charter will contract with individual farmers for the sale of their cotton, each such farmer automatically becoming a member of the organization.

The contract which the farmer

is to sign reads, in part: "All parties who accept this proposal of the association hereby agree to deliver all or a part of heir cotton to the association for sale, which cotton will be warehoused at interior towns where owners realde, or shipped to the association at Dallas, Houston, Galveston or other points designated individuals.

this proposal to agree to furnish association promptly with samples, which cotton will be sold or held in accordance with and un-

der the instruction of tehs owners. "Owners of such cotton who to borrow money against their cotton will agree to communicate with the association and arange finance upon such terms as association may set forth from time to time.

"Owners of cotton accepting this proposal agree to leave on deposit with the association the sum of \$2 per bale out of the proceeds of each ogle sold by the association, with the understanding that the actual paid out of that \$2, and the bulance placed to the credit of the owners of the cotton on the books of the esociation, to be used, at the discretion of the directors, for the purpose of creating a permanent financing and marketing system for the handling of cotton."

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Jake Bishop plans leaving Wednesday for Cisco and Houst a.

Mrs. Frank Lester returned Monday night from Los Angeles, where she has spent the past several

Frank Green is in Fort Worth

editor of The Herald. will leave To Be Held Here Falls to attend the convention of the Texas Press association. She dans to return Sunday evening.

> J. L. Swindell has returned from three weeks' trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Bareus wedding trip in various parts of the state and will be st home to friends in an apartment in Edwards Heights.

Mrs. Hilly Currie of Garden City in Big Spring visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Currie of Garden City are the guests of rela-

Mrs. H. B. Robb and son and daughter of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Rohb.

Miss Verbena Barnes returned to Big Spring Fridgy afternoon from Shreveport, where she has spent most of a two weeks vacation.

Annie Mae Terrell of Hale Cen-ter is visiting Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Merrick in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mr and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrick and Annie Mac Terrell drove to Lamess Sunday. On the return trip Sunday night, the car in which Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Mr and Mrs G. W. Smith were riding overturned about one mile north of Ackerty, but aside from bruises. Injurier were not serious.

Furniture

Hardware Co..

SPECIAL PRICES

On

Plow Sweeps!

13 1-2c Pound

Harness and Horre Collars at Wholesale Prices.

We are closing out these departments and can offer you these

morning for a few days visit Plainview.

Miss Mabel Robinson, a deputy in the Howard county clerk's of-Sice, left yesterday for a variation trip to California.

Mrs. Walter Pike returned from

Mr. D. L. Barrick and daughte .. Mrs. Blanche Richardson of 705 Johnson street, have returned from a pleasure trip to the Davis Moun-

Lorena Blanche Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks, is confined to the family home at Wednesday morning for Wichita 606 Johnson street, with measles.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Bernard Fisher and Mrs. teve Baker went to Sweetwater Monday morning to attend a disern Star, at which a number of high officials of the organization ere to be present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Manley and little son. Hollis Lee, Jr., left today for Abilene, where they will make their home. They came here about a year ago from Abilene. Mr. Manley has accepted a position as general agent for the American Life Insurance company.

> Ike Knaus and Henry Covert have returned from Abilene, where they have been attending McMurry

> Mickey Pool, of Abilene, captain of the 1928 McMurry Indian footbaff team, stopped in Big Spring today to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knoz Edwards, who were married here Saturday evening, left Sunday on an extended honeymoon trip. Mr. Edwards is the son of W. P. Edwards, ploneer local ranch owner, and Mrs. Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sandford of Big

Toth brushes and paste ... Cunningham & Philips.

Mrs. William O'Reese of El Peso who has been visiting relatives and friends here, has gone to Texon, Mrs. Isla Davis, daughters Anita where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. que Charline, Modesta Good and G. C. Arledge. Mrs. Arledge is her Inez Matthews left Big Spring this granddaughter.

> George Minter Jr., and Elbert Hall of Abilene were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt Shaday. They visited Misses Lillian Shick and Zilla Mae Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gray and J. D. Spencer of Olney spent the week- end with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nash enroute to El Paso and other points in the West.

M. M. Harris of New York City and Nashville, Tenn., is a business visitor in Big Spring.

Miss Louise Sheeler left Sunday for El Paso where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Felix

Frank Boyle left Sunday for a week's vacation with relatives Fort Worth and Kansas City.

Lueders Camp To Be Held By

the Big Spring buseball club, as-

Frank Jones, who mas been acting president, told directors that his other business duties here and elsewhere prevented hik giving undivided attention to beseball. Dr. E'lington has been inactive

in actual direction of the club, but at the insistance of directors con-Ellis, owner of the All-Weather Tire Company, will share executive work of officers as secretary-treas-

U. S. STUDIES LOCAL POOL

Bulletins on the first lime oil producing field studied in Texas by the arean of Mines, being the Roberts-Settles pool in Howard county, will months, according to Charles Car- fords splendid fishing grounds. penter Jr., representing the resu. who was in Big Spring today program will be Dr. and Mrs. B. J. chenking April and May production Lockett, who are just returning on

The Bureau of Mines, is making the study showing productioncurves, amount of oil operators can reasonably expect to recover and the rates, causes and effects of water encroachment. Water is believed coming from edges of the pool and that while it can not be entirely obliterated the rate of encroachment can be reduced by discontinuing swabbing of new wells and by maintaining a back pressure on lime pays by keeping a high fluid column in wells.

The survey being made and compiled by the Bureau of Mines in done with sole object of aiding producing companies in this field and in other fields where similar conditions may be encountered.

Miss Cantrell To Attend Course

At a meeting just held by the county school board, \$35 was appropriated to aid in defraying expenses of Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, to the sixth annual Texas County Superintendents' conference to be held at College Station July 29 to Miss Cantrell will leave here July-

25 and spend two or three days in Fort Worth before continuing to A&M College for the conference. she said this morning.

conference and Mrs. B. B. Sapp is secretary of Texas County Huperin-

The program will open Monday morning. July 29 with the subject organization of county schools, the main subject for the day. Under this general head Mrs. K. K. Bobbins, county superintendent of Cameron, will discuss merits and demerits of the district system; Price Scott, superintendent of Floydada will discuss merits and demerits of the union school dis-trict: Mrs. Geo. R. Felter of Aus-tin will discuss relative advantages and disadvantages of the county unit system and Paul Bryant, Wichita Falls will present merits and demerits of the consolidated dis-

Tuesday Morning.

Tuesday morning's program will be divided into two general heads of grouping rural schools for high school purposes and comparison of the small and large school as to educational efficiency. John T. Conn, siste department of education will present the first problem and Walface Gregg of Decatur will present the second. A discussion between the two main groupings will be led by Miss Mary Shipp Sanders, state department of education at Austin. .

The afternoon conference will seen with professional qualifications necessary for successful county superintendents presented by A. M. Birdwell of Nacogdoches. Methods of educating the rural people as to their school problems will be pre-sented by W. E. James of Georgefown, R. E. White of Ballinger will lead discussions on both subjects. Dr. T. O. Walton, president of

A&M College will open Wednesday's program with an address. Dean T. H. Shelby will speak on ways and means of financing our educational programs. A. A. Bullock of Snyder will lead a general discussion and Jeo. B. Wilcox of Texas A&M College will close the

the greatest won't in its history. The encampment will begin July and extend through the 23th The camping facilities is the best that has ever been offered, and the erounds are in excellent chape Tree camping ground will be provided for every visitor who pays gistration fee.

Dr. Lee E. Searbtrough, dent of the Southwestern Paptist Theological Seminary, Seminary Hill will be the inspirational speaker. He is one of the greatest pulpit orators in the south, and those in charge of the encampment are expecting the largest crowds in

for complete study course program, inspirational addresses recreational sports, etc.

The camp is located near the Bankhead Highway on the highly improved road leading from Albany issued in approximately two the Brazos river at this point af-

Among the leading lights on the a furlough from Nigera, West Af-Every community in this part of

the state is expected to have a large representation on the grounds. Rev. D. H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city.

Capital Social War Is Renewed



NEA Washington Burea when Washington was be

that the warfare over the smini status of Mrs. Edward II ported to have broken out anev by Airs. Alice Roosevelt Long worth (above) challenging the preferred position accorded Vice President Curtis' sister and host ess, who is shown below. Longworth, wife of Speaker Nicl Longworth and daughter of the lase President Roosevelt, is re ported to have sent regrets when it vited to a dinner where Mrs. Cann was to be given socia precedence.

Proven Relief For Stomach Troubles

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Mrs. Shirley Mann of Fort Worth was the week-end guest of friends

Texas A&M College will close the morning session with a transportation problem paper.

Wadnesday afternoon, Howard Walker of Lufkin, will open the program with an address on conserving school funds; T. B. Walters of Jasper is to speak on the county superintendent's visit and A. Dupree Davis of Waxahachle will close the day's meeting with presentation of items in a county-wide plan for improving the schools.

R. M. Woods of Huntsville is to open Thursday's meeting with a discussion on rural schools as related to the problem of firm rettar.

WEST TEXAS CONTRIBUTES TO DECLINE IN U. S. OIL OUTPUT

Baptist Group TUISA ORIA. June 11 JAY The West Texas decreased 5,344 barrels estimated daily average production and the total mideontinent area 7. of light and heavy gravity oil in 333. The Rocky Mountain area de-United States during the week creased 4,800 barrels, Gulf Coast Pair Are erding June 8 made a slight de- registered a gain of approximately cline of 2181 barrels as compared 3,000, heavy, and the eastern area to the estimated production for the remained constant.

Journal was 2717,542 barrels.

Oklahoma decrease to 2,875 barrels. previous week.

The 'deep drilling Sinta

The grand total estimated daily Springs area of California boosted average production for the week light oil production for the state ending June & according to the approximately 13,100 barrels to current report of the Oil & Gas make a total increase of 10,500 of the sterie for all fields.

A 7,050 barrel decrease in the Kansas production was 119,230. Seminole area brought the total compared with (18,41) for the

First Pure-Bred Hampshire Gilt Club In State Fostered By Kiwanis

LUBBOCK, June 11 (49. What is being selected as recipients of the thought to be the first pure-bred Hampshire gilt club ever to be organized among the +H boys farm clubs, in Texas, is that recently organized in Lubbock county.

This club, made possible by the Lubbock Kiwanis club, who finances the purchase of the gilts, was organised in cooperation with County Agent D. F. Eaton, nine of the county's utstanding 4-H boys

bred gill's, all of which are regis- United State tered and bred

which to pay for the gilts, the and a needs requirements of the project being finger stall that they must raise the pigs and of a pot of exhibit at least two each at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, to be held in this city next fall,

BUREAU REPORTS CONDITION OF TEXAS COTTON CROP FAIR

"Planting and standing in the Schutz said.

northwest are farther advanced "In the Panhandle most worms and careless worms, while bushels, for the season which is cutting of all tered localities."

1914, Schultz said.

Stands have been hurt by cut indicates a production of 31,013,000

hopper is again active. Grasshop- pects of May 1. Last year 22,176. pers, also, are appearing in scat- 000 bushels were produced. Some wheat had been harvested by the

AUSTIN, June 11 (47)-Rains and 1914," he said. The rains came too ome hall have necessitated 12- late to save some of the wheat and planting of considerable cotton, but oats in dry western areas, yet everything considered the crop is where the fields were not plowed in fair condition, according to H. H. up and replanted second growth Schultz, statistician for the United had begun which may mature States Department of Agriculture, grain under favorable conditions

than a year ago as they are also crop is above the average," the rein the west and west center," port said. "Harvest in the north. Schultz said. "In the remaining center and west center was held district the crop is late, particular- back by the wet season. Where the ly in the east and southeast. Weevil wheat was dead ripe some damage infestation is much like in 1928 at resulted for the rains, and local this time and hot dry weather is hallstorms were destructive. The needed to hold them in check. 72 per cent condition as of June

in a number of counties the cotton 4,000,000 bushels above the pros-

While losses in many sections end of May. In the main produchave been considerable on account ing sections of the northwest, harof excessive rainfall, the records vest will probably not begin before show that in 1919 May was also a mid-June in the Plainview terriwet month as was also May of tory and a week or so later farther north. "In 1919, cotton averaged 140 "Oats are reported at 70 per

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Henry G. Brock, millionaire,

banker and society man, is the per-

son. Brock, during his imprison-

ment, never once tried to use his

His Unusual Story.

his imprisonment is an unusual

the home of another society man

Their machine hit and killed three

persons, a woman, her son, and an

It is generally believed now that

he was not at the wheel but took

has let up in his attempts.

S REPORT ON TEXAS CROP CONDITION TURN RICH BANK

ported at 84.8 per cent compared with 79.0 per cent a year ago and d on the 12th in the 88.4 per cent, the 10-year average continued interthe end of the (1918-1927). The surplus of wheat practically the 'entire in exporting countries, as of July 1 sonked Some secis roughly estimated as likely to be 15 to 20 days of rain around 125,000,000 bushels more ate of over 15 inch- than a year ago, with most of the Lowlands have increase in the United States. Stocks, however, are moving quite and the higher ones High winds early rapidly and for the season ahead a large part of the it is believed to be hardly probable and gave growing that the world will have general set-back. Since then yields of wheat as large as in the cool weather have last two years. perations with loss-Oats are reported at 70 per cent also to fruit and

condition compared with 77 per cent a month ago and 61 per cent a year in many sections ago. The heavy rains came untimesaiderable, the recly for the ripening fall-sown crop t in 1919 May was alexcept in the western areas, and Pat Malone New h as was also May of some fields were beaten down. In cotton averaged 140 some sections they are light with nd 184 lbs. in 1914; heads short. The spring crop has shels and 13.5 bushy; corn, 30 bushels and oats, 42 bushels and lince June 1 it has to replant much of reage, to work the continue the small nting Date panting date of cot-on was practically as

t years and the aver-The corn crop is in fair to good ands differed but litcondition with many fields already percentage chopped laid by. Roasting ears have been was well in line with plentiful in the southern areas for some time, Grains sorghums have Wednesday were being held this the past five years. come up to a good stand. Both morning by Western Union for the however, the rains tame and wild hay have derived following: L. W. Tarkenton, R. M. have necessitated benefit from the rains. The second Wilson, L. C. Lucas, Ponsford and year sentence imposed because the additional replanting. cutting of alfalfa will be heavy. Sons, H. W. Underhill Construction automobile in which he had been Early potatoes have suffered from company, W. P. Holt, Mrs. Annie driving killed three persons. dvanced than a year the continued rains and losses from Jones. Brennan company. J. F. are also in the west rotting have been severe. Was Hill, T. G. Holland, Tom Bryant er. In the remaining rop is late, particular-and southeast. Weevil soils have delayed the planting of Mrs. Maymie Nelson, Club Cafe, R. peanuts.

it is growing off well.

much like in 1928 at hot dry weather is ties are the best in several years. Jean Pierce, Mrs. George Camp. while the condition of pears is su- bell. old them in check. perior to that of any year since worms, while in a unties the cotton hop-1919. Peaches promised a good crop earlier in the season, but hail, etive. Grasshoppers, wind and rains have reduced the aring in scattered looutlook to 67 per cent of a full crop. However this is the highest figure since 1924. Early peaches at and oats in dry have been on the market for sevyet where the fields eral weeks. For the United States ed up and replanted as a whole, carly peaches and sum-h has begun which mr apples are expected to be in grain under favor- lighter supply than last year. Oranges and grapefruit are reported start on a six day road trip, but pleaded guilty on three sepera In the Panhandle is above the averat 91 per cent and 90 per cent, res- from Abilene reports and evidence in the north, center pectively, with the condition of the presente t by the b x reore, no one was held back by trees and set of fruit very good and minds losing that kind of ball Where the wheat moisture conditions right. As a game, Hellums must have been the charge because he believes in ins, and local hallinto bearing and present favorable wildness and if Big Spring can destructive. The 72 conditions, a large increase in pro- overcome the weakers of allowing duction is expected this year. Wat- opposition a big tead to the first or of 31,013,000 ermelons and cantaloupes are move second inning, the Cowboys will season which is 4,on which is 4,- ing in car-lots.

Last Night's **Fights**

By The Associated Press

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Ernie Mandell, Providence, outpointed attention to engine from the Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10). INDIANAPOLIS-Cecil Payne Louisville, outpointed Billy Shaw, Detroit, (10). Elmer Land, Louisville, outpointed Tommy O'Brien, Indianapolis, (6).

h approximately 18,-OAKLAND, Cal.-George Dixon, ng wheat it ap-Portland, technically knocked out farm out of about Jock Malone, St. Paul, (5).

Mandell Soon To Defend His Title the league.

CHICAGO, June 13 (A)-Sammy Mandell, world lightweight chamuplon, is to defend his fitle here would just as soon targle with some time before August 10, under Blackie Adams, Gus Leedy or anyterms of a contract signed yester- one else, if the issue warranted. day with Paddy Harmon, president However, we know that same of the Chicago Stadium corpora- tormentor has never missed a bail

The titleholder received \$5,000 for one of Big Spring's greatest baseselected by Harmon. He also your game and fans to your yelpagreed to defend his championship ing. a second time if he emerges victor from the coming battle.

Billy Petrolle, Tony Canzoneri, Ray Miller, Billy Wallace, Louis "Kid" Kaplin, Luis Vincentini and Jack Berg, are being considered as Mandell's opponent.

Birthday Party Given Little Girl

Wanda Estes, only daughter of timers on their heads in the state Mr. and Mrs Karl H. Estes was honored Wednesday afternoon with a lawn party at the home, 600 Lancaster, on the occasion of her eighth birth anniversary.

There was a large birthday cake with thimbles, dimes and sother prizes within the brightly lighted candles surmounting it. Ice cream was served and daintily dresse! dolls were given as favors. There was also an impromptu program which included songs by Thomas Lee Watson. Guests of Little Miss Estes were Mary Ryan, Dollie Marie Ryan, Dorothy Ray Wilkerion, Mickie Gordon, Charlie Dean Dublin, Inez Knause, Eloise Kuykendall, Gene Whitaker, Earlene Waggoner, Margie Ann Waggoner, Billy Bess Shive and Master Thomas Lee, Watson.

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Personally Speaking

Miss Helen Bare of Oklahoma City is the house guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dugg have received a message from their son, Howard, who recently received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis that he had passed all examinations and was accepted for four years schooling and training.

Strike-Out King

CHICAGO, June 13 17-The inmainly done better and is still mak ability of Dazzy Vance to work ing. Dry weather is needed to com- regularly for the Robins, has not plete the harvest. Under favorable left the National League without a conditions, the yield per acre will capable strikeout artist. He is Pat be better than the average. Like Malone of the Cubs, who now leads wheat and oats, barley suffered the league. Malorie returned to during the dry spell which ended on winning form yesterday against the May 12. An average crop is expect. Phillies and celebrated by cutting ed. Not all of the rice acreage had down 12 of the epposition on been sown by June 1. As a whole, strikes, bringing his total strikeouts to 58 for the season.

Telegram For You!

Undelivered messages received J. Jeffers, J. R. Patterson, E. L. Apple prospects in many locali- Lance. Maurice Knudtson. Mrs | pull to get out of prison or snubbe l

SPORTS ON

The Cowboys lost their initial him, came to court himself, and

lieve the players errored by paying

stands. There 's seine logic in that

belief. A specific exemple is that

of Kal Segret, as flashy , a third

baseman as any in the Tecas

league, who just couldn't stand the

gaff. Kal would get so mad when

Dallas fans staried after him that

he just couldn: do a thing on the

diamond. He was just paralyzed

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Its a well known fact that Dadas

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NO CAUSE *HERE

One of the to reators, we know

game this season and that he is

BICYCLE RIDERS

evening's city league game turned

out, the circuit has degenerated.

It was hard to tell whether one or

two Rig Builders were trying to

YOUTH'S INNING

golf links at least, it would seem

from the fact that Dennis Laven-

der, Abilene's youthful star set old

tournament and now J. Dixon

White, a Dublin youth, is turning

back old stars with machine like

precision in the West Texas meet.

They all pass the peak sooner or

later. Look at Bill Tilden for ex-

ample. In Tilden's palmy days

Gene Borotra or Rene Lacoste at

their best, would have had tough

racketing to capture a single set

out of an entire match, but now

old Bill takes the count every time

he meets one of the two French

430 OIL WELLS

AUSTIN, June 12. (A)-There

were 439 producing oil and gas,

wells brought in in Texas during

May, according to records of the

oil and gas division of the railroad

commission. Three hundred and

four dry holes were encountered.

Fifty-two of the producers were

Youth must be served on the

ride a bicycle or play ball.

some damage result- result of young orchards coming going great outside of his habitual a gentleman's code. The judge pronounced a sentence of from six to ten years, and immediately Brock began to serve His friends tried to get him to appeal, but he desired to "take his 695:48:19. win lots of tail games.

indictments.

own medicine." he immediately was struck by the Scottish Star Talk of the near civil wer at the ball park Tuesday afternoon when idjeness and dejection of most of two ball players took exceptions to the prisoners. He saw the dangerous attitude they were getting toremarks of two fans was still humming in all sport circles yesterday ward life, a pessimism which would and this morning. Most fans be-

be certain to ruin their chances for happiness once they got out into began to imbue them with has since been called the

what ness ored great dissatisfaction Brock decided to get the prisoners something to do. With his money he had tools bought Small work shops were set up in the prison. and the products of the workshop were sent to the outside world Cunningham & Philips

TURN RICH BANKER

By MADELIN LEOF They were bought up quickly. Central Press Correspondent One case is notable, that of PHILADELPHIA, Horrible prisprisoner. "Jake the Lifer," who was on conditions exposed in the jails pardoned three years ago. When he in and around Philadelphia have came out, he said that his "new led to an appointment that is with outlook on life" was due to the out precedent in Pennsylvania. The spirit with which Brock had inspir-Board of Prison judges, cognizant ed him and the work which he had of ill treatment to which prisoners gotten through the efforts of have been subjected, have appoint-

Three years after Brock entered ors a former prisoner, a man who the Eastern penitentlary, when or ly half his term was served, he was pardoned. A free man, he re doubled his efforts. And from his imprisonment a great reform may

Two Marathoners 20 Minutes Apart; End Of Run Near

JACUMBA, Cal., June 13 (P)-With less than 20 minutes separating the two leaders in the Pyle Cross-Country Race and the finish at Los Angeles only a matter of a few days, the lap of 76 miles to San Diego, Cal., today was viewed as one of the most important for the leg weary plodders.

Pete Gavuzzi, England, had r lead of only 19 minutes and 56 seconds over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., at the start of the long hike Salo materially reduced the Italian's advantage yesterday by wining the 58 mile run from Calexico, Cal, in 9 hours, 9 minutes and seconds Gavuzzi finished third Giusto Umek, of Italy, third in clapsed time, was second

The clapsed time standings: 1 - Pete Gavuzzi, England, 485:

2 John Salo, Passaic, N. J. his fellow prisoners, and he never 50:24. 3 Giusto Umek, Italy, 550:10:08

4 Sam Richman, New York The story of Henry Brock and 5-Paul Simpson, Burlington, N.

one. On the night of March 1, 1923, C., 543:33:01. the banker and a woman friend 6-Phillip Granville, Hamilton were driving from a party given at Ont., 569:14:35.

7 M. B. McNamara, Australia 583:35:04 *8 Herbert Hedeman, New York

other woman. Brock never divulg-588:19:35. ed the name of the woman with 9 Harry Abramowitz, New York 594:42:46. 10-Mike Joyce Cleveland 638

> 32:51. 11-Guy Shields, Picher, Okla. 652:38:05.

> 12 Elwin Harbine, Santa Ross Cal., 674:33:38 13-Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. J. 688:27:21

14 Pat Harrison, Miami, Ariz.

Loses To Dawson

SANDWICH Eng., June 13 (P)-Johnny Dawson, Chicago golf star, entered the last sixteen of the British amateur golf championship tournament today with a smathing victory over Edward Kyin, young engineer, whom Scottish enthusiasts had believed the best bet Brock spirit. Observing that idle- for the title. The score was five and four

Joshua Crane, American, waeliminated by his fellow country man, Bobby Baugh, 3 and 2.

Bring us your prescriptions.

Many Laws Passed At Regular Session To Become Effective

Staff Special AUSTIN, June 13 - Laws, ranging from "gin-mating" marriages to motor truck regulation went into effect Wednesday midnight signing to meet any opponent ball lovers. So baseball players to These are the 90-day bills of the regular session of the legislature early this year. Among the principal general laws effective at this Judging from the way yesterday time are:

Requiring 3-day notice of inten? tion to marry, and physician's certificate for man Authorize city of Austin to

equire river banks for parks. Authorize self-paying dormitoric at University of Texas.

Create rural credit unions. Place motor truck lines under railroad commission. Theft of cotton or cottonseed

Unlawful to drink in airplane or ommon carrier: Real estate sold for taxes only

on foreclosure suit.

School teachers must be Ameri

Minimum school age six years eginning Sept. 1. Legal notices may be posted or

Regulating pharmacists. Felony to steal fowls Unlawful to contribute to delinquency of minor. Poll tax receipts may be mailed. Cities may annex territory by

najority vote. Create state game commission. effective Sept. 1. Create board of nurse examiners.

Close coastal waters to commercassers. There were 864 permits to cial fishermen. No closed season on squirrels in

Fravia Williamson, Hays, San Saba, Liano, Lampasas, Burnet, Goliad and Blanco counties. Extend tick eradiction work to all parts of state

Authorize state cancer hospital. Unlawful to entice laborers from

Jail terms for wife or child de

Highways shall be 40 to 100 feet

Bond required for state on pub lie contracts Prohibit justices and constables

from collecting debts. Prohibit blacklisting of workmen Old San Antonio road shall be

tate highway "Survey Pecos" river reservois Regulate mutual and societies

primary elections. School funds may be invested in iniversity pledges. Create experiment station in 50

Regulate making of returns in

uniles of Abilene Create citrus belt experiment sta ion in Northeast Texas.

Convert Kingsville normal ollege of arts and industries. "True measure" law to prohibit fraud in gasoline sales. Pure seed laws.

Pensions shall be paid monthly and increase pensions of Confeder 'ate soldiers (amended in specia session, restoring quarterly pay ment and raising widows to same ension as veterans).

for seawall construction Physical education compulsor n public schools. Protect fürbearing animals

Remit state taxes to Post Arthur

Hostess

Mrs. C. F. Bouldin entertained Wednesday evening with two tables of bridge, when Mrs. C. C. Gibson, Mrs. Bouldin's sister, and Mrs. F. U. Randall of Amarillo were special guests.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall won high core and Mrs. G. L. Rowsey cut. Others who participated in this enjoyable affair were Mmes W. T. Strange, C. Carter, Max W. Howard and J. B. Roberts.

Mrs. Wills Goes To

Mrs B. F. Wills left this morn-

ng for Van Horn to spend a few lays with Mr. Wills. They will observe the fortieth anniversary of their marriage while she is there. Mr. Wills will be remembered by many local people, as he served for 22 years as ticket agent here for the Texas & Pacific and is one of

the oldest men in point of service on the road. He will be retired early in the fall, when Mr. and Mrs. Wills will come here to permanently establish their home at 200 Nolan

Entre Nous Club In Regular Meet

The Entre Nous club, in regular meeting, was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Ox-Mrs. Pete Schoeneck won high

core for members and Mrs. Barkr low. Mrs. A. E. Service was warded guest prize. Members and guests who attend

d were Mmes Barker, Edwards Strahan, Hair, Happel, Service, Schoeneck, Simmons, Ashley, Mar-

Three Fines For Possessing Beer

A raid about two miles south of Big Spring made by members of he constable's department last night resulted in detection and destruction of 42 gallons of beer conained in large stone crocks and 170 ottles capped.

J. L. Vickery, M. E. Vickery and tion with the raid, entered pleas of ling's justice court to charges of

Large enough to take care of your smallest drug wants with a smile Cunningham & Philips,

Mrs. Boulden TAXABLE VALUE OF HOWARD COUNTY PROPERTY EXPECTED TO APPROXIMATE \$18,000,000

Taxable value of Howard county property this year will nearly double that of 1928, reaching approximately seventeen or eighteen from the commissioner's court sitting this week as a board of equalization. Commissioners started their session last week, but the volume those in charge said a few strag-

of business forced continuation. Renditions on Howard county property and that there was still property totaled \$9,457,920 last year time for others wishing to place

000,000 Increased values this yes which will bring the total to \$17. 000,000 gr \$18,000,000 are largely due million, according to information to oil sproduction, royalty interests, and city property in Big Spring.

Although all renditions were due in the tax collector's office June 1, lers were still turning in values of and in 1927 were approximately \$6,- values on land and other holdings.

Reginning Sunday, June 30 and

continuing for fifteen days a re-

vival meeting will be held by the

Church of Christ, South Fourteen-

th and Main streets, with Frank B.

Shepherd, minister of the North

Side Church, Abilene, doing the

Under leadership of the elders

and the congregations new minis-

ter, Thornton Crews, extensive ad-

vertising is to be given the meet-

ing. Mr. Shepherd, a native of

England, who came to this coun-

try about 20 years ago from Can-

tda, has been a leading evangelist

for years. In addition to his evan-

gelistic activities he has in recent

years served with success as min-

ister of congregations at Amarillo

and the large College Church of

Christ, worshipping at Abilene

Christian College. For two years

he was fiscal agent for that institu-

tion's board of trustees and taught

Bible in the school. Noted as an

organizer and forceful pulpiteer,

Mr. Shepherd's services are always

in demand for meeting such as ha

is to hold here.

Van Horn To Visit Revival Meeting To Be Held Here Soon By Church Of Christ

W. R. Smith Judge Of 70th District

Staff Special.

AUSTIN, June 11.-W. R. Smith of Midland county, has been ap- preaching and John G. Hufstedler pointed district judge of the seven- of Abilene leading the song service. tieth judicial district by Governor

Boren Family To Be Picnic Honorees

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boren and family, who will stop in the city Friday enroute from a visit with relatives near Waxahachie to Lamesa, where Mr. Boren has been retained as minister of the Church of Christ, members of the local Church of Christ and friends of the family will give a picnic supper at the new wells. Mr. Boren recently ended three years of service as minister of the local congregation.

The picnic will begin at about 5 p. m. and supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Friends of the honorees

A. Vickery, arrested in connect for the British amateur golf chamguilty this morning in Cecil Col- afternoon from Guy Campbell of England, one up. In the morning vagrancy and paid fines of \$1 and Dawson had defeated John D. Mc-Cormick, former Irish champion, 2 and 1.

> DAWSON WINS SECOND Airport to be established at Ros-

well in immediate future.

6:30 p. m. Friends of the honorees are invited to bring lunches and join the party.

SANDWICH, England, June 12/P?

John Dawson of Chicago, one of the leading American contenders for the British amateur golf championship, won his second match this brought up children can have worm.
The fact remains that these sympton will yield, in a great majority of case to a few doses of White's Cream Version of the control of th mifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has say of these symptoms, try this harmless, cold fashioned remedy, which you can get at 35c per bottle from Cunnungham and Philips and J. D.

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CITY SANITATION

Every citizen should take advantage this evening of an oportunity to hear how Big Spring is lacking in the matter of keeping itself physicially clean, and how best to make the city cleaner and healthier

A clean city, healthy, is a happy city; and more pros- their presence and turned perous than one in which sani-tation is neglected. Big Spring should have a much more stringent sanitation orlinance, and it should be en-

The old objection, that the law has no right to obstruct "personal liberties" by forcing residents to destroy breeding inces of flies, to keep garhave their homes connected with the city sewerage system them. is all out of joint in a country such as is West Texas.

citizen by lack of sanitation. them have been unworthy to Especially is this true of pub- bear the honored title. places such as eating houses, hotels, soda fountains, where people of all kinds and conditions eat or sleep. Lurking in every corner, in every dish is danger of epidemic of contagious disease.

contagious disease.

The fact that Big Spring has grown so rapidly is the answer for much of the lack of sanitation. The city has its feverish expansion when the people had time for nothing expect keeping up with the parade; handling the business that was here. There is now ample time for taking stock and to set about solving the bearings now after months of and to set about solving the problems created by rapid rowth. These problems must be solved or Big Spring may lose art of that which it has gained. Solution of them will also result in ridding the city of a few undesirable hang overs of rapid expansion.

STOCKINGS AND BEAUTY

illo, and as might have been essary. If these statements by, Von Sternberg's use of incidentexpected Gene Howe takes up are not true, only a senatorial at music, and songs in his first the cudgels in behalf of the investigation can convince take won praise because in no pressed merchants who see the country that the condi- way did the music and songs seem one of their best sources of tions are otherwise. revenue cut right off in their faces, so to speak.

60 years of age are seen on eral Trade Commission to act who seems more of an actress than the streets in Amarillo with-out stockings on—that is, the Commission. women are without stockings. not the streets, "If," inquires Mr. Howe, with his well. industry already has the highknown finesse and delicacy, est tariff of any industry and when colored slides were flashed of "varicose veins won't stop conditions are steadily becom- the screen to illustrate the words 'em, what chance have the ing worse? business men?" He forbade what can the Federal tors have been trying to make audi-young women working for his Trade Commission do? It ences forget self-consciousness and newspaper to come to work deals with anti-trust laws sing in unison.

Well, it is all in the way you of a well-turned calf, if you will pardon the expression. So in its immediate aspects, as well as the underlying sickness in the national textile industry, this is a matter which can be investigated best by a Senate committee.

Trade Commiscate tempo.

For the second refrain, characters in the cartoon take the place of the "white ball," and go through hysterics-provoking antics. A clever trick—but still, will an audience do no more than chuckle, at the novelty?

better, from a box-office OUT OUR WAY standpoint; than none at all.

The stockingless fad, we imagine, is doomed to an early and unlamented demise. There is nothing immoral in it, of course. It may be that going without stockings contributes to the comfort of the gentle. sex. That can be the only poasible reason for continuing such a practice. Certainly 't adds nothing to feminine loveliness, a fact that will bring about the early downfall of the custom - just as soon as the world of womenkind discover that it is adding nothing whatever to their attractiveness.

CLIPPING THE RANGERS' WINGS

Somebody is always trying to hamstring or abolish the Texas Rangers.

The latest is a bill introduced into the legislature reducing the size of the ranger force by half, supplemented by a later bill which would make it impossible for the governor to send the rangers into any incorporated town except at the request of the sheriff or police authorities. or on petition of ten per cent of the citizens.

It may or may not be significant that the author of the bill resides in Borger.

Of course, a bill limiting the power of the governor to send Rangers into incorporated towns would make it impossible for the governor to break up gambling and other forms of lawlessness where the peace officers and a majority of the citizens happened to be in favor of such carryings-on. There have been many instances in Texas history where boom towns not only did not call for the rangers, but actually resented heaven and earth to get them out of the way.

of peace officers. If we are to have them, by all means let them have some authority. There would be no sense in maintaining a ranger force that would have to cool its heels in Austin until some sheriff or police chief sent for

The rangers have made! No person has the right to places where they were not endanger not only his own needed, and a very few of needed, and a very few of

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

MOTHER AND CHILDREN ASK IT

Fort Worth Press: Mothers working all night mor, expressed pictorially. days becoming longer, and That is, did Von Sternberg make "stretching out" 'efficiency Bancroft a star, or did Bancroft down man-power, increase as director?

more nerve-wracking. Senate investigation.

If these statements are anything near true, not, only Anyway, the Alphonse and Gas-It seems that the stocking- is such an investigation war- ton act aside, "Thunderboit" is a less fad is just hitting Amar- ranted, but immediately nec- typical Bancroft role. Incidental-

An attempt is being made intended to be just that. to send the inquiqrqqyqqqq cast includes Richard Arlen in a Howe declares women up to to send the inquiry to the Fed-sympathetic role, and Fay Wray.

> What can the Tariff Commission do when the textile Try, Try Again!

minus hosiery, saying the whose enforcements are vague mere men of the force have and the culmination of since been tried, without much lengthy litigations in the more success. Now the talkies

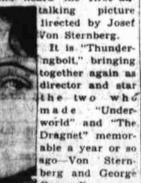
look at it. To a few souls of violence on both sides, in an eastern studio comes an anithe higher esthete existence, cluding the killing of an, of- mated cartoon, synchronized, and unclad legs have no appeal ficer. Obviously this is not ending in a printed song; a white whatever. Nothing in the the sort of thing that either ball hops about over the words, world enhances the contours the Tariff or Trade Commis-



Hollywood's Your Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

of newspaper folk sat in a studio The Texas Rangers are a projection room the other night picturesque and efficient body and saw and heard the first alltalking picture



After the show. Fay Wray those who saw it were pretty well agreed on one thing; that Von Sternberg in the talking medium has lost none of his effectiveness. The picture reeks with the Sternbergian "touches" famous in days of silence: homely things intruding impudently, as they do in life, on moments taunt with dramatic

Who Made Who?

The picture may revive the question often put, since "Underworld." systems being installed to cut give Von Sternberg his reputation profits and make the labor As far as the two principals in

suspense; pathos, and ironical hu-

the discussion are concerned, there These are the conditions in isn't any question. Each formally the textile industry today, has taken his modest bow, and with Senator Wheeler has said in a gesture awarded the laurel to the a report recommending a other Bancroft says Von Sternberg is great no matter whom he directs, Von Sternberg reciprocates, vice

incidental, except when they were

March."

of "popular songs," movie exhibi-What can the Federal tors have been trying to make audi-

There have been acts of Singing America' movement; from

BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

HOLLYWOOD-A small group niscing at Forty, or Among My Souvenirs The then Dowager Queen Alexandra going to the theretofore banned "Monna Van- But only God can make a tree." na." and the London paper askirfg: "How did the American newspaper man induce her majesty to go to see a play with a naked lady in it?" as a matter of fact, the queen came because of her friendship for Constance Collier.

> Dan Daly in "The New Yorker" at the Old Rialto in Hoboken play ing to a gross of \$34.

Jack Lait in a Havana night place haranguing a crowd on mor-

Association.

Al Joison in the notorious but but he doesn't know how. musing London Cosmopolitan Chib singing 20 songs to see 'f a Lon- of doors standing with a wistful don audience liked him.

to do because he could not express kiddle cars and scooters. I feel so his thouhts: "Send 'em by sorry for him. But kindergarten is

to Albany saying: "Make a hat body else-I can't make 'em cheap-

Home on a vacation, a cousin and I were supers in Ralph Stuart's production of "The Christian" at the Star, on upper Lexington ave

Inducing Billy Sunday, who had at the Hippodrome on a Sunday night for the newsboys' benefit.

Richard Bennett rising in a box at the Peoples theater and saying. The performance of Jacob P. Adler I have just witnessed makes

John Murray Anderson, during rehearsal of first Greenwich VIIage Follies, asking Barney Gallent and myself to leave the theater. You are only here under sufferance," he added.

Irwin Chanin and Herbert Lubin during the hectic days before the pening of the Roxy doing a song and dance act to distract Roxy.

Bernard' Shaw at a rehearsal in the Criterion theater in London directing the actors by writing long Otto H. Kahn answering, "The

eason I devote myself to the arts

Lady Diana, Gest tries to embrace

Chaliapin Chaliapin slaps Gest.

s that there are so few others who will do it, and it must be done." Morris Gest meets Lady Diana danners at a dock. As Challapin stills. Maybe the roosters were t few minutes later rushes toward only cock-eyed.

Jeanne Eagels, during the run he started somewhere in a Sunday of "Rain," broke her ankle. She had given her word that she would appear at a benefit. Unable to Maria Jeritza sings pretty well walk, she sent a letter and a check and now and then you read of her for \$1,000. The letter read "Please socking a tener by the letter read to the letter read for \$1,000. The letter read. "Pi

NEW YORK, June 13.-Remi- do not announce my accident no the check."

And Mine

On reading Joyce Kilmer's: Poems are made by fools like me Sir Herbert Tree wiring me: 'How kind of Mr. Kilmer."

S. JAY KAUFMAN.



A LONELY YOUNGSTER

"We live in a big apartment house and my little boy has no one Gordon Craig's eagerness to do to play with. When I take him to production for the Actors' Equity | the park he is so shy that he does not make friends, I think he would love to play with children

"He spends most of his time out expression on his face, watching the other children laughing and James Whitcomb Riley's answer calling to each other as they race to a young man who asked what up and down the pavement on their out of the question and, until he is old enough to go to school, I sup-John B. Stetson on a night boat pose nothing can be done about it.

Perhaps your child is one of either better or cheaper than any- those lonely little youngsters who does not go to kindergarten, who has no one to play with, and no way of making friends for himself. What can you do for him?

You can do a great deal. You can make contacts with the mothers of the likely looking children you see in the park. You might now and again plan special trips to never been in a theater, to appear such places as the zoo or the merrygo-round, and invite one or two of these children to come with you

On rainy days call in some childwho lives in your apartment building. His mother will be charmed to let him have a change of scene, and the children will have a good me feel I have no right to be an time if you give them a proper chance. Leave them alone together. See to it that they have the sort of play materials which suggest cooperative play-big floor blocks, trains, dolls and housekeeping toys.

When you have done what you can to provide your child with playfellows, be ready still occasionally to step into the breach. Be a child yourself now and then. Play his games with him and follow his lead. Be his companion as well as his mother.



Salt Lake City and led federal officers to two 150-gallon moonshin?

A tortoise over in Indiana moved a mile in 67 years. It is believed

WASHINGTON By Williams

BY RODNEY BUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON One of the most important results of the investigation of the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission was the recent passage by the legislature of a modified Baumes law providing for heavy penalties for second and subsequent offenders and life imprisonment for fourth convictions of higher felonies at the discretion of the judge.

Mandatory life sentences had caused most of the criticism of the Baumes law in New York, and Pennsylvania profited by experi-

"On all sides," the crime commission decided at the outset, "there is a general agreement that the administration of the criminal laws and the present status of criminal procedure throughout the United States, and in Pennsylvania in particular, is not adequately meeting the problems with which it is confronted by the new phases of criminality and the new kinds of criminals."

The commission also quoted with approval a statement of Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, one of the strongest members of the Hoover commission. Dean Pound's summary of the situation is this:

"A highly developed system of substantive law and a specialized machinery of prosecution, administration judicial organization, legal procedure and panal treatment, devised and shaped for pioneer, tural, agricultural America of the first half of the nineteenth century, are struggling with the wholly different conditions of the urban, industrial society of today. In the huge cities which have grown up all over the country in a generation the ill adaptation of the machinery to the task is acute."

The commission could not convince itself that courts should be compelled to sentence fourth offenders to life imprisonment. It asserted: "It's as true that some men should be imprisoned for life after the first offense as unregenerate criminals as it is true that other men after the commission of their fourth offense should not be locked up for the balance of their natural lives."

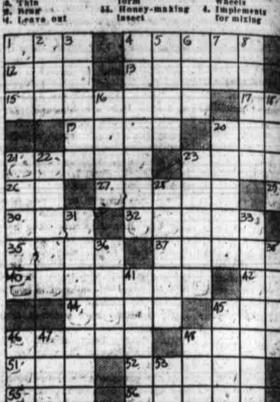
In addition to making the fourth offense life sentence discretionary with the judge, the law which the legislature passed on its recommendationsmakes the propriety of such sentence reviewable by a higher sion laid stress on firearms legisla- in 1925, the

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DAILY CROSS-WORD

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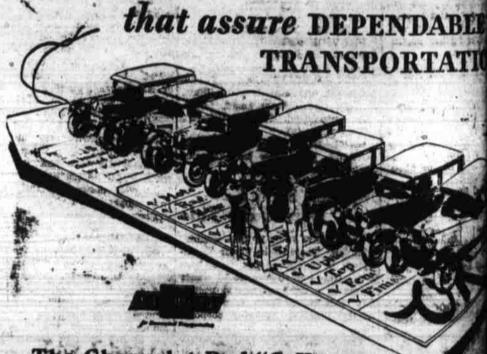
fenses, it provided, the convicted squads of police's man may be sentenced to a term dit courts' and to not more than twice as long as the maximum for first offense. The "major offenses" covered by these provisions include treason, murder, voluntary manslaughter, burglary, entering with intent to steal, rob- what little has bery, arson, mayhem, kidnaping, against the sosale of narcotics perjuly, abortion and offenses committed with deadly after the hore hi weapons.

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Big Spring, Texas

MMUNITY GATHERING IS JOINED BY DELEGATION OF PEOPLE FROM BIG SPRING

re than 200 north of the city, Tuesday night. Several score local unitered out and joined the Highway folks at a dinner that was the same the proverbial square-meal. C. T. Watson, manager then some of Commerce, put on a motion picture exhibition and a Spring band played at intervals throughout the evening, under ion of R. E. Kuykendail.

Highway community fund for purchasing a steam pressure cannot be a right and the steam pressure cannot be steam of the steam pressure cannot be steam of the steam of

SHION'S HIRD YEAR **ERE OPENS**

Jacobs, Proprie-Voices Confidence In Future

w the Fashion Shop on Third started its third year of in Big Spring. Max proprietor, came here from sounty, June 11, 1927, to open Spring business, and has an increasing trade volume

we moving to Big Spring Mr. owned and managed stores ife City and in Greenville dered his opportunities in Texas superior to those else Although the exact perof increase of his second business over that of 1927 been computed, Mr. Jacobs this afternoon it had grown

have built an attractive busiin Big Spring by adhering to to of genuine values for each invested in quality merchan-Mr. Jacobs sald.

opening the Fashion Shop obs has twice remodeled mlerged his floor space, but r moved from the store's of location. Within 10 or 11 after opening his Big establishment, he saw need moderate one-price line of Therefore, he establish e department in connection 'ladies' ready to wear stock handles an attractive line of selling for one price.

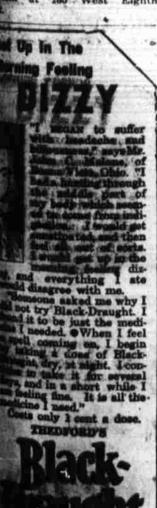
wery indication points to an better business in our third in Big Spring," Mr. Jacobs

ANCHARGED OR ATTACKS NMOTORISTS

court this morning with B Tuesday night on Coahoma mountain road in sky said to have been hurlflunding shattered a windand did other damage.

complaint was signed by frown, owner of the auto-It was the second alleged on couples driving or park-the old Coahoma road witheek, Miss Frances Crawstruck in the neck with a fired by an unknown party he and one-half miles from "rock throwing" scene last sy night officers said.

Ray and Miss Mary Leva. wedding will be an event of 3 in San Angelo, are the of Mr. and Mrs. Philip at 165 West Eighth



ning muchine was increased approximately \$100, the local Chamber of Commerce having agreed to sell a hundred \$1 tickets for the dinner. Crops Good

Farmers of the community reported crops planted and ready for another rain. One man said intense heat of the past few days and apparently killed some very young cotton on his place and that two or three more such torrid Pays would force him to replant part of his crop. Generally, conditions were reported normal and promising:

R. W. McNew, secretary of the school board, presided daring the meal, which was cooked and served in generous quantities by women of the commounity. Mrs. Laueille Allgood, county home demonstration agent aided in this part of the evening's program. J. E. Brown, president of the school board; offered the invocation at the dinner. Citizens of the district world unanimously last Saturday in favor of lesuance of a \$3,000 bond issue to finance erection of a two-room annex to the school, where four teachers will be employed next sension. The past year there were three teachers. Miss Anne Moore, member of one of the community's pioneer and highly respected famlies, is school principal.

There are 145 scholastics in the district. Nine grades are taught. The past session was seven months and plans have been made for an ight-months session next year.

Besides Mr. Brown and Mr. Mc-New the school board members are J. E. Eubanks, W. C. Russell, C. A. Burks, A. L. McCormies, Jim

Fourth & Gregg Building Soon To Be Finished

he ready for its owner before pext

Abilene Surgeon, Related Here, Dies

formed last night of the death of her cousin, Dr Bryan P. McFar- ed as follows: lane, 30, prominent young Abilene

found effects of an injury received

he married less than a year ago, Dr. McFarlane is survived by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McFarlane, two brothers, J. W. McFarlane of Biard and Dr. Joe R. McFarlane of Galveston: three sisters, Mrs. W. P. Brightweil of Biard, Mrs. Frank Hudson of Novice and Mrs. Lelsned Jackson of Abilene and Burkburnetts. His parents are pioneer ranch people of Callahan country, where the family has resided for more than 50 years. His widow was Miss Mary Alice Parramore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jick Parramore of Abilene, members of one of the oldest families in that one of the oldest families in that

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth of Biard,

A party made up of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flew-Liffed to be present.
JOS. C. CALVERLEY,
clien. Gene and Wofford Hardy Jr.,
County, Clirk, Glasscock Coun returned Monday evening from a fishing party at Spring Lake.

Harvey Hichars, who was called tending school in Balormen is the away recently because of illness of guest of her cousin, Miss Euro a relative, has returned.

The State of Texas County of Howard:

pesentatives, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W. H. Underwood, daceused, if any, and J. A. Folger and Co. a corporation, and its unknown legal representations. sentatives: to-wit:

Lots Nos, 5, 6 and 7 in Block No. of the J. T. Price Addition to the own of Big Spring, Howard Coun-r. Texas.

town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

And on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1929, same being the fiest Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. shif four o'clock p. m. on said day at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale, and sell at public suctions for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said S. L. Everhart, A. M. Runvan, Patrick J. Boyd; R. E. Strawbridge; John W. Hill; John B. Littler; J. F. Wolcott, F. F. Gary and M. L. Gary; and all right title and interest in said property of the said T. J. Walsh; E. P. Bigler; Massie Sigler; Carrie Byerly; Lucy Underwood and Katheryn Underwood; and L. W. Ellsworth, If living, and if dead, their unknown heirs and legal representatives and the unknown heirs and legal representatives and the unknown heirs and legal representatives. Such sale to be made to satisfy a fudgment in the sum of Three Thousand, Six Hundred, Thirty-Nine and 11-100(\$3,639.11) Dollars rendered in said chanse in favor of G. T. Hall and against T. J. Walsh; S. L. Everhart, an I E. P. Sigler; and the said C. T. Hall also recovering Judgment for a fore-dosure of his lan upon the above described property as it existed October 3, 1925, against all of said defendants.

Buted at Big Spring, Texas, this fendants.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1929.

JESS SLANGFIER
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County, Texas; No. 643 To Geo. W. Everett, if Hving; but if not living, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Geo. W. Everett and to the legal representatives of his un-known heirs. Whereas, the undersigned Com-

Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, as special commissioners to assess all camages that will accrue to you in granting to the City of Big Spring, Texas, a municipal corporation, an easement or right-of-way over the land hereinafter described owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing and main-

New, this is to notify you that we New, this is to notify you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July. A. D. 1829, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Court House in the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and acting thereon, and at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of.

"The land sought to be being the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE 1-4) of the Southeast one-quarter (SW 1-1) of Section No. 21 in the complications that followed an operation for appendicitis. Pecumonia set in and, on operating, surgeons set in and, on operating, surgeons said 18 foot strip being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the in an automobile accident in No-vember 1927, which are thought to have hastened the complications. Besides his young widow, whom be married less than a year ago.

of curvature;
THENCE left along a curve of radius of 2806; a distance of 280 leet to a point of reverse curvature;
THENCE right along a curve of radius 2300 feet to the intersection of this curve with the South line of this tract."

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-Mrs. J. B. Cuthirth of Biard.
mother of Mrs. Gordon Phillips.
and Dr. McFarlahe's mother, are
sisters.

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Mrs. J. J. Roberson, and daughter, Flore, and niece, Jeanette
Mason are visiting their mother and grandmother Mrs. Hattle Crossatt, this week. They reside in Denton:

NOTICE HOARD OF EQUALIZATION MERTING

In obedience to the order of the Hoard of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given their said Board of Equalisation.

nroperty. Situate in Masscock County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year, 1929, and any and all persons interested or having busi-ness with said board are here no-

Miss Lila Castle who has been at-Pornthea Campbell, for the week. Cunningham & Philips.

Proceeding in the Condemnation of Right-of-Way in Howard, No. 642 County, Texas

To R. E. Birdsong, if living; but if not living, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said R. E. Birdsong and the legal representatives of his unknown heirs.

known heirs.

Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of this Cobrity Court of Howard County, Texas, as special commissioners to assens all damages that will accrue to you in granting to the City of Big Spring Texas, a municipal corroration. An easement or right-of-way over the land hereinafter described by the land hereinafter and hereinafter the land hereinafter the land hereinafter described by said City on Section No. 23 in Block No. 23, Township I Soeth, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas, and on after land in said vicinity to the City of Big Spring, said water to be used by said City in its water supply to its inhabitants.

Inhabitants.

JE is represented in the petition of said City of Big Spring, for said casement and right-of-way, that it is not its purpose to fesce or inclose said right-of-way and that the owner night have the right to use said right-of-way and the sand comprising therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same in any manner that will not interfere with, or endanger the Cities use of same, and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way will be considered in the easement of the dumages and the same entered into as part of the judgment, herein.

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Now, this is to notify you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July. A D. 1929, at 10 o'clock as m. and the Court House of the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and and County, Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and acting thereon, and at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of.

right-of-way and easement t to be condemned is describ-

The right-of-way and easement sought to be condemned is described as follows:

"The land sought to be crossed being the Northeast one-quarter (NE 1-4) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW 1-4) of Section No. Twenty-one 121) in Block No. 32, Township 1 South T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas; the center line of said 10 foot strip of land being described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North line of this tract; said point being 60 feet Eastward of the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE extending Southeastwardiy in a straight line to a point on the South line of this tract; said point being 635 feet Eastward from the Southwest corner of this tract; said point being 635 feet Eastward from the Southwest corner of this tract."

the Southwest corner of this tract."

The said strip of land which it is desired to secure by exercise of its right of eminent domain to extend five feet to the right and to the left of said middle line. You are notified that we will at said time and place hear said appli-

said time and place hear said appli-cation and award damages to you for such right-of-way.

Given under our hands this the 4th day of June, A. D. 1929.

R. L. COOK.

R. F. GARY.

STEVE D. FORD.

Special Commissioners.

The new fireproof building on Fourth and Gregg streets being constructed by F. H. Strong of Colorado for B. Reagan, will be ready for occupancy within one week or ten days, Mr. Reagan said this morning.

Main portion of the 100 by 90-foot steel, brick and concrete structure will be occupied by the Ed. S. Hughes Motor Company, Studebaker dealers.

One 20 by 100 foot store space adjoining the garage has not been leased, but several parties are considering the location, Mr. Reagan said. The building is strictly fire proof. Finishing work on the concrete floor, windows and the last of plastering work is underway now and the contractor has intimated the completed building will be ready for its owner before next.

New, this is to notify you that we have spoolinted and designated the completed building will be ready for its owner before next.

New, this is to notify you that we have spoolinted and designated the contractor has intimated the completed building will be ready for its owner before next. will accrue to you in granting to the City of Big Spring, Texas, a municipal corporation, an easement or right-of-way over the land hereinafter described owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing and maintaining thereon a 12 inch pipe line for the purpose of transporting water from wells owned and operated by said city on Section No. 33 in Block 32. Township I South, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas, and on, other land in said vicinity to the City of Big Spring, said water to be used by said City in its water supply to its inhabitants.

It is represented in the petition of said City of Big Spring, for said easement and right-of-way, that it is not its purpose to fence or inclose said right-of-way and

that it is not its purpose to fence or inclose said right-of-way and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprising therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same in any manner that will not interfere with or endanwill not interfere with, or endanger the Cities' use of same, and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way will be considered in the easement of the damages and the same entered into as part of the indement herein.

NOW, this is to NOTIFY you that we have appointed and designed.

the indement herein.

NOW, this is to NOTIFY you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the Court House in the City of Big Spring in Howard county. Texas, as the time and place of hearing the petition and acting thereon, and at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear before this Commission in respect to the matters afcresaid which hearing may be adjourned or continued atom time to time until disposed of. The right-of-way and easement sought to be condemned is described as follows:

"The land sought to be crossed being the South one-half (S 1-2) of the Northwest one-quarter (NW 1-4) of Section No, Twenty-one (21) in Block No. Thirty-two (32). Township I South T. & P. Ry. Co. survey; said right-of-way to be a strip of land 10 feet wide across said above described tract of laad; the middle line of said 10 foot strip being described as follows:

HEGINNING at a point on the North line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said above described tract of land; the middle line of said tract, and point being 1250 feet Eastward from the North west corner of said tract.

The said strip of land which it is desired to secure by the exercise of its right of eminent domain to ex-

The said strip of land which it is desired to secure by the exercise of its right of eminent domain to extend five feet to the right and to the left of said middle line.

You are notified that we will at said time and place hear said application and award damages to you for such right-of-way.

GIVEN under our hands this the 4th day of June A. D. 1920

R. L. COOK.

F. F. GARY.

STEVE D. FORD.

Special Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family spent Sunday in Colorado the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I They plan to return home the lat- years.

D. Harvey. the Kreso around the farm.

The State of Texas:

receeding in Consideration

of Right-of-Way In

roward County, Texas. No. 640

To Geo. W. Everett, if living; but
if not, then to the unknown heirs
and legal representatives of the said

Geo. W. Everett, and to the legal
representatives of said unknown
heirs:

representatives of said unknown heirs:

Whereas, the addresigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County. Texas, as special Commissioners to assess dimages that will accrue to you in the granting to The Texas, Electric Service Company of an easement of right-of-way over the land hereinafter described, owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing, erecting, operating and maintaining thereon Electric transmission line or lines consisting of poles, frames and various numbers of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition of said Texas Electric Service Company for said Easement and right-of-way that it is not its purpose and the necessities of transporting in maintaining said transmission line will not require the fencing of inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner said the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprised therein for the purpose of cultivating or grazing the same, or using the same in any manner, or to any extent that will not interfere with or endanger the poles or transmission lines erected over and across the same and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way and the rights of said Texas Electric Service Company upon the said right-of-way of said right-of-way and the rights of said Texas Electric Service Company upon the said right-of-way will be considered in the assessment of damages and the same entered as part of the judgment herein. Now, this is to notify you that we have appointed and designated the 10th day of July 1929, at 10 a.m. and the Court House in the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, is the time and place of hearing the Petition and at which time and place you may appear before this Commission in respect to the matters aforesaid, which hearing may be adjourned or continued from time to time until disposed of. The right of way and easement sought to be condemned will erose and asement sought to be condemned vill cross and pass over the follow-ag described land, such line begin-ung and being described as fol-

Southwest one-fourth of Section No. 21, Block No. 32, Township 1 South. T. & P. Railway Survey in Howard County, Texas."

Said line to be located, erected maintained and operated over, across, upon and through said land as follows:

"Beginning at a point on the North line of said tract of land, said point being 635 feet Eastward of the Northwest corper of said Southwest one-fourth of Section No

said point being 635 feet Enstward of the Northwest corner of said tract; Thence in a straight line in a Southeasterly direction to a point on the South line of this tract, said point being 690 feet from the Southeast corner of same."

Said Petitioner asks for authority to remove all trees and shrubbery and other obstructions which may endanger the transmission line by fire, storm or otherwise or cause

fire, storm or otherwise or cause same to become dangerous in wise to life or property. liven under our hands this the any wise to life or property.

Given under our hands th
4th day of June, A. D. 1929.

R. L. COOK
F. F. Gary
STEVE D. FORD
Special Commissioners.

NOTICE
The State of Texas:
Proceeding in Consideration of Right-of-Way in Howard County, Texas. No 641
To Charles E. Dunaway, if living: but if not, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said Charles E. Dunaway, and to the legal representatives of said unknown heirs:

whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the Count, Count of Howard County, Texas, as special Commissioners to assess damages that will accrue to assess damages that will accrue to you in the granting to The Texas Electric. Service Company of an casement of right-of-way over the land hereinafter described, owned by you, the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing, erecting, operating and maintaining thereon Electric transmission line or lines consisting of poles, frames and various numbers of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition

of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition of said Texas Electric Service Company for said Easement and right-of-way that it is not its purpose and the necessities of transporting the maintaining said transmission the will not except. the will not require the fencing or inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or fenced and that the owner might have the right to use said right-of-way and the land comprised therein for the purpose of cultivating or will not interfere with or endange:

in any manner, or to any extent that will not interfere with or endanger the poles or transmission lines erected over and across the same and such provisions and conditions with reference to the use of said right-of-way and the rights of said Texas Electric Service Company upon the said right-of-way will be considered in the assessment of damages and the same entered as part of the judgment herein.

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County, Texas." Said line to be located, erected, maintained and operated over, across, upon and through said lands as follows:

"Beginning at a point on the North line of said tract, said point peing 850 feet from the corner of the Northwest one-fousth of said tract. Thence in a straight line in a Southeasterly direction to a point on the South line of said tract, said point being 1380 feet Last of the Northwest corner of said tract."

Baid Petitioner asks for authority to remove all trees and shrubbery and other obstructions which may endanger the transmission line by fire, storm or otherwise or cause the same to become dangerous in any wise to life or imposerts. same to become dangerous wise to life or property.

any wise to life or property.

Given under our hands this the 4th day of lune, A. D. 1929.

R. L. COOK.
F. F. GARY.

STEVE D. FORD.

Special Commissioners.

Mrs. G. E. Jackson and daughters, Misses Thelma and Evelys, goes into effect in about 40 days, it are spending the week in San An- is tonio and will attend the graduation exercises of the San Antonio per part of the week

H better Chocolate milk shake Cunningham & Philips

NOTICE The State of Texast Proceeding in Consideration

The State of Texas.

Froceeding in Consideration of Right-of-Way in Howard County, Texas. No. 639

To R. E. Birdsong, if living; but if not, then to the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the said R. E. Birdsong, and to the legal representatives of said unknown and representatives of said unknown

heirs:

Whereas, the undersigned Commissioners have been duly appointed by H. R. Debenport, Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, as special Commissioners to assers damages that will accrue to you in the granting to The Texas Electric Service Company of an assement of right-of-way over the land hereinafter deacribed, owned by you the said easement and right-of-way being for the purpose of constructing, erecting, operating and maintaining thereon Electric transmission line or lines consisting of poles, frames and various numbers of wires and guy wires, etc.

It is represented in the Petition It is represented in the Petition of said Texas Electric Service Company for said Easement and right-of-way that it is not its purpose and the necessities of transporting in maintaining said transmission line will not require the fencing or inclosing of said right-of-way and the same will not be inclosed or fence and that the owner might have th ight to use said right-of-way an the land comprised therein for purpose of cultivating or graz the same, or using the same in manner, or to any extent that not interfere with or endanger poles or transmission lines erected over and across the the same and over and across the the same and conditions and conditions and condition with reference to the use of said right-of-way and the rights of said Texas Electric Service Company upon the said right-of-way will be considered in the assessment of damages and the same entered aspart of the judgment herein.

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Said line to be located, erected, maintained and operated over across, upon and through said land as follows:

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"Beginning at a point on the North line of the above described tract of land, said point being 60 feet Eastward of the Northwest corner of said tract; Thence in a straight line and in a Southeasterly direction to a point on the South line of said tract of land, said point being 635 feet from the Southwest corner of this tract."

Said Petitioner asks for authority to remove all trees and shrubbery and other obstructions which may endanger the transmission line.

endanger the transmission linby fire, storm or otherwise or cause the same to become dangerous in any wise to life or property any wise to life or property.
Given under our hands this the
4th day of June, A. D. 1929
R. L. COOK
F. F. GARY
STEVE D. FORD

Higher Courts

Criminal Appeals

AUSTIN, June 12 (P)The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals today: Affirmed: Oscar Porter, Kaufman; Lee Roy Merriman, Dallas; W. R. Armstrong, Dallas; L. L. Blackman, Randall; Mrs. Oscar Porter, Kaufman; J. L. Shannon. Grady Bassett, Kaufman; Oscar Nunn, Ellis; W. H. Myatt, Jones Arthur Upton, Refugio; Exparte John Yawman; Joe Akers, Hunt; Exparte Minnie, Lassiter, Johnson R. C. Hawpe, Stephens,

Reversed and Remanded: Har ry Williams, Hill; Secondino Riddriquez, Bee; Reagan Petitte, Anderson; Willis Hamrick, San Saby; L. C. Preether, Tarrant.

Appellant's Motion for Rehear ing Overruled: Willie Grady. March there were 14 cars shipped. Hunt; Farrence Jones, Hopkins; Sadie Coleman, Montgomery; Frank Epple, Young: A. L. Flowers, Lib hace been more than 700,000 busherty; Homer Motes, Jones; J. B. els, sciling at 55 cents to 75 cents Braseiton, Stephens: Clarence Mil- per bushel, in the ear, ler, Floyd; C. J. Stansell, San Patricio; Tom Hodge, Floyd,

Appeal Dismissed: H. J. Wright, Anderson; O. G. Allen, Eastland; J. Brownfield district, altogether, pro-L. Ward, Stonewail; John Single- duced a million bushels last year ton, Jackson ..

Judgment Reversed and Prosecution Ordered Dismissed: Wilkin and raising 12,000 bales of cotton, a Shaw, Kaufman.

Appeal Reinstated, Judgment Reversed and Dismissed: J. F. Mathis, Ector.

Appeal Reinstated, Reversed and Remanded: Ersie Baker, Mitchell. Appeal Reinstated, Reversed and Dismissed: T. H. Armstrong, Ec-

Without Written Opinion: Exparte ing held Monday night in W. O. W. D. C. McEntyre, Dallas; Bud Lout, hall,

Judge Woodward To Be Appointed

man, father of Garland A. Wood Bodell, warden; J. R. Mason, busiward of Big Spring and Senator ness agent; W. R. Edding, trustee; Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, L. C. Van, J. R. Mason, W. R. is to be appointed chairman of the state board of pardons by Governor Dan Moody, he has been, definitely advised. The place was made vacant by the death of Joseph B. Sayers.

The appointment will be made when a new law affecting the board anderstood.

Judge Woodward, a former president of the District Judges Asso-College of Music where Miss ciation of Texas, served on the 35th Theims attended school last year, judicial district as judge for 23

> A. L. Houston and H. A. Houston of Stanton are business visitors in -adv the city.

School Pupils Urged To Make Transfers Soon

Only three transfers in county schools have been made effective residential district to be known this week, according to Pauline La Lome, Spanish for "The Hill." siring to transfer from one rural scholastic population of districts street. will be closed.

the Venlmoor district and will at- the addition was plotted and de make sure their children are regis- tract. tered in proper districts as allow- Those interested in the addition ances from the state department of were not prepared to state just how education is based on a census tak- rapfuly development of La Lome en early this year and on transfers will be pushed, but sales will be effected before the next term is through Will P. Edwards Co.

Wade's Successor To Be Named Soon

as manager of the West Texas Paso where she will visit her sister Chamber of Commerce will be for a few weeks. named June 20 at a meeting of the directorate at Abilene, President Andy Bourland of Vernon has announced.

Bourland has received a number of applications for the place but R. L. Rogers. has given out the names of none of the applicants

In letters sent out to the 94 directors Bourland especially urged full attendance at the Abilene meet-

wade resigned when appointed general manager of the Dallas,

Merrick Buys Sanderson Farm

V. A. Merrick, formerly associated with John T. Dillard in Big Spring Oldsmobile sales business, has purchased the 80-acre Jim Sanderson farm located about six miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa highway.

Mr. Sanderson is reported to have received a cash consideration of \$4,800, or \$60 per acre including crops already planting and growing. Mr. Merrick owns another farm in the same territory, it was said this morning.

Terry County Becomes Great Corn Producer

LUBBOCK, June 13 CP. -As a record producing corn growing see tion, Tery county is coming in for topmost attention among West. Texas counties, consistently keeping up the weekly average of eight carloads of corn shipped out of Brownfield, county seat, throughout the entire year, according to Morgan L. Copeland, cashier of the Brownsville State Bank.

"In April we shipped 10 carlonds," says Mr. Copeland, "and in Since the first of December, 1928, corn shipments from Brownfield

"Terry county's corn crop is turned into meal in some of the biggest crushers in Texas. The on 50,000 to 70,000 acres, besides selling \$300,000 worth of products 50 per bent crop,"

Carpenters Name Officers

Local No. 1609, Curpenters and Joiners, elected officers for the en-Motion for Rehearing Overhuled suing year at a well attended meet-L. Hall was made president of the

union, which is the largest group of craftsmen in the city, with more than 300 members in good standing Other officers were named, as follows: Houston Turk, vice president; A. A. Dean, recording secre-Judge J. O. Woodward of Cole- tary; C. O. Murphy, conductor; Bill tary; C.- E. Shive, financial secre-Edding, executive committee.nen.

> Just Like Ag Ostrich & A medical authority says that a A medical authority says that a person who tries to gover up skin blemishes and pimples with tollet creams and powders is just as foolish as an ostrich that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin eruptions are nature's warning that constipation is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole conditiution. Remove the constipated condition and you will strengthen your condition and you will strengthen your cystem against disease and clear up your disfigured skin. The best way to do this is with a course of Herbine, the vegetable, medicine that note naturally and easily, which you can get at Cunningham and Philips, and J. D.

Cantrell, county superintendent, The track consists of \$4.87 keres who again urged that all pupils de- just south of Edwards Heights on chool district to an indep adent southern outskirts of Big Spring district or from one rural district to Southern outskirts of La Lome is another do so before August 1, the San Angelo highway and it are when all records of the 1929-30 tends a few feet morth of Cedus

The property is a part of the Three pupils transferring leave Mrs. Will P. Edwards estate and tend school in the Soash district, signed by Mrs. Edwards just before Miss Cantrell said. It is important her death. She had planned a that all school children's parents large home in the heart of the

which has offices in the Segali Building. There is a total of BE lots in the addition ranging in size from 100 by 150 feet to 50 by 7

feet, it was said today. Water mains to Edwards Heighte bisect the La Loma addition.

Mrs. M. Wentz has left for E

Miss Mildred Rogers arrived yesterday from Itta Bens. Mississippi. She will spend the summe here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

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THUMP ENDS

Adams And Walker Hit For Circuit With None Aboard; Sain Kicks Two

ABILENE, June 13.—Al. KANSAS CITY, June 5.—Picthough Blackie Adams and ture a vast expanse of land a mile Alveris Walker did their bit square, flat as the top of a table. for the Big Spring Cowboys without a tree or a little knoil or a by slamming out homers, bush or a house or a running brook three runs scored by Abilene to break its empty evenness and in the first inning together you have the farm to which Marion with one tally squeezed over Talley is retiring from the Metroin the Aces' tenth turned the politan Opera Company at the age visitors back here yesterday of 22 with the fortune she has acafternoon 4 to 3.,

Hellums had all kinds or stuff on the ball, but still suffered his usual Culby, Kas, far in the southwestframes. He struck out five eugat. Kansas. Level, treeless, unbroken ling White's strikeout record for but rich black dirt everywhere. the afternoon,

out a hot single to left field in the This land can support her. tenth frame, scoring Cox.

Adams Homers

were out, Glossup having been thrown out, White to Cox, and Rose, center fielder, having hit a ams then parked one. Leedy was cut. Gordon to Cox.

When the seventh inning opened the score stood 3 to 2 for Abilene, this farm "forever." Sain started things for the victors hy slapping one to Gordon at third base. Walker followed with a onebase hit and Rabe was thrown out, Gordon to Cox. A hit by Hellums scored walker. The score was tied and remained there until the end of the tenth inning. The box score:

Abilene-Norek, as Anderson, if Gordon, 3b GIANTS FAIL Orr, rf Cox, 1b Nebel, cf

Big Spring Seitz, rf ... Glossup, 2b Rose, cf .. Adams, lf Leedy, 3b Walker, 1b Hellums, po.

Score by innings: RHI Big Spring .. 010 001 100 0 3 8 2

Abilene300 000 000 1-4 9 2 checked, even with the Glants op-Summary: home runs-Walker, posing it. John J. McGraw was Adams, Burrows, Bases on balls-Helkims 7. Struck out-Hellums 5; dugout at Forbes Field yesterday White 5. Double plays-Glossup to xas the Pirates gave his charges a Sain to Walker; White to Burrows one-run defeat in the ninth after to Cox; Cox unassisted. Passed ball-Rabe. Wild pitch-Hellums. Sacrifice hits - Norek, Burrows, Bradbury. Time-2 hours. Umpire -Ivey

\$500,000 Offered For Dempsey Fight

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (P)-Joseph Kennedy, local boxing pro- champions in percentage. Doni moter, has called at the office of Bugh's men are now in one of those Mayor Harry A. Mackey and an- famous "virtual ties with the Red nounced he is prepared to offer Birds, but hold a percentage edge Jack Dempsey \$500,000 to meet for having lost fewer games. George Godfrey, negro giant, in r 10-round bout at the Municipal to 3 in Chicago as the Robins and Stadium late in September or early the Reds lay idle in a Cincinnati in October.

Kennedy said he would give Phils, running his mark to 58, the Dempsey \$100,000 as soon as he best in his league. signed a contract and suggested That Mayor Mackey act as stakeholder for the balance. The pro- ing of the Athletics who exacted moter said the proposal had been more toll from the hapless White approved by Frank Wlener, chair-Sox as the Browns turned upon the

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cumulated.

This farm, 360 acres of land near wildness, walking seven men in ten ern corner of the state, is typically Ideal land for wheat, dropped down in the heart of the greatest wheat Bradbury, Abilene receiver, tuln tegion in the world-Miss Talley ed an otherwise encouraging after won't need the income from the noon for the Cowboys by driving roney her voice has brought her.

Perhaps it was only fitting that the songbird from Kansas should Big Spring's second home run pick a typical Kansas farm. But came in the sixth inning. Two men there was another reason, likewise sentimental.

Father Wooed Mother There It was in the immediate vicinity long one to Orr in right field. Ad- of this farm that Charles M. Talley, Marion's father, met and wooed her

> mother, Mrs. Talley. Miss Talley says she will live on

"Of course, I'll have horses and chickens and flowers," she says.

mother when they were young

TO DISTURB

BUCS CLIMB

Grimes Blows Early

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Spotrs Writer

forced to chafe in the New York

Burleigh Grimes had flown a fine

early lead. The Buccaneers drove

four hard smashes back at the

venerable Jack Scott to score two

runs after two were out and to

less by rain, the Pirates thus were

able to eradicate that half game

bored while leading the league

The Cubs defeated the Phillies

Action on the American League

Yankees after three straight re-

Connie Mack employed Rube

Walberg to clinch his third triumph

game in his stride and won by 7 to

The defeat of the Yankees may

Huggins' daring in exposing

starting role. Myles escaped with

when seven hits netted eight runs

Washington pitching again falt-

ered, and Cleveland defeated the

home team, 9 to 5. Willis Hudlin

had his troubles, but Joe Shaute

The Red Sox and the Tigers had

DAWSON WINS

SANDWICH, England, June 13

and the ball game 9 to 4.

rescued him in time

to eight games.

With the Cardinals held motion-

win, 7 to 6.

The Pirate charge remains un-

gle Run

Lead But McGraw

Team Loses By Sin-



Plans Modest Home

have the surroundings in which scenery. But once you get used to will begin to build her house. It hours by motor from Denver, and my father and mother fell in love it, it grows on you. There is the will be a modest farm home, 14 to Kansas City. We'll have and plighted their troth and final- endless prairie, stretching away to equipped with all modern conven- some nice rides."



to visit among them and encourage plete, however, she will start to the comforts and conveniences of build her house. And after that city life and make her home a mod- she says, she will sing only for el in this respect.

"Farm homes for years have been chind city homes in comfort," she explains. ""ut we can have just as comfortable a home out here in the country as in any city.

"It's only a mile from a hard-But most important of all, I'll scenic, if one is used go eastern. In about two months Miss Talley surfaced highway. Its only six

ly joined their hands in marriage." an illimitable horizon, treeless and lences, especially in the kitchen; Miss Talley is going to have an Always she can close her eyes even, green as grass when the Miss Talley rather hopes that she automobile. She has never had and see a vision of her father and wheat is young and yellow as gold can prove to Kansas farmers that one yet. All the time she lived in when the wheat ripens. The sky, their wives might just as well have New York she and her mother and The country around Colby isn't in summer, is usually cloudless. the comforts and labor-saving desister rode the subways, except on

Blue First Sacker Is Great Prospect



Joe Kuhel, hard hitting, nifty fielding first bhaseman of the Kansas City club of the American A tion, is said to be sought by several major outfits. Kuhel is a Cleveland boy and would prefer playing

deficit under which they had la-

(Continued From Page 1)

tured above, against a typical

wheat field panorama.

on the courthouse lawn because inadequate space inside. About 30 witnesses will be called by Edward

W. Thompson, district attorney. Court was recessed until 1:30 p. rain storm. Malone fanned 12 m., that the state might prepare a

case against the motion. Many of the veniremen in the panel sought to be excused from front further improved the stand- jury service on grounds they were

Mrs. Hamilton, Theresa, the young widow, and a small daughter sat with their husband and buffs. This combination of events father during this morning's court increased the lead of the Mackmen session. Helen, the oldest daughter, and Bobbie, a son, also were in court

W. A. Keeling, Austin, a former over the White Sox. Rube took the state attorney general, sat with Hamilton. Although he is not taking an active part in the trial, it was understood he assisted in the be attributed in part to Miller case at Austin, from which place more than 10 witnesses have been Myles Thomas to enemy fire in a called.

his life for two rounds, but the Browns cornered him in the third Yellow Bird-

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rapidly. Assolant and Lefevre were ordered back to duty in the army, from which they had been given leave for the flight.

But Assolant, Lefevre and Lotti had not given up, and the two soldier fliers soon resigned from the man of the Pennsylvania State army, and when French govern-Bros.' process - Controlled Athletic Commission, and that he ment support was withdrawn from Roasting-roasts every berry would submit the offer to Dempsey Atlantic flights from that country the idea was conceived of bringing their plane to this country and flying back

They arrived here in April, and AP) -John Dawson, Chicago, won their Bernard Monoplane was ashis way into the sixth round of the sembled at Roosevelt Field, from British Amateur Golf championship which they intended to take off. this afternoon, when he defeated S. Spring , rains, however, delayed L. McKiniay, Glasgow, 2 up and 1 their departure, and they finally decided that Old Orchard beach of

muddy runway at the Long Island 8.50; yearlings up to 14; vealers Houston25 field. They flew to Old Orchard 13.50.

Scout To Pitch Camp Downtown

Members of Big Spring Boy Scout Troop No. 2 will hold an all night program and camp Friday night on the courthouse lawn, it was announced this morning.

After the evening program to which the public is invited between the hours of 8 and '10 o'clock, the troop will pitch its tents for the night. There will be refreshments served to everyone attending the program, it was said. A special invitation is extended to members of other Boy Scout troops in the

Texas Air Mail Volume Grows

FORT WORTH, June 13 .- More air mail poundage was carried during the month of May than has ev- ley 65 to 660. er been carried in one month before by the Texas Air Transport, ers were bidding as follows, basis Inc. hTe total amounted to more delivered Texas common points: than 12,000 pounds.

The Texas Air Transport, Inc., operates C. A. M. 21 and 22, air mail 13 per cent protein 1.10@1.11; 14 routes from Dallas and Fort Worth to Houston and Galveston, and from 1.10@1.20; 16 per cent 1.23@1.24. Dallas and Fort Worth to San Anonio and Brownsville.

Pilots on the air mail are: Clyde Spracher, Geo. Glass, "Stormy" Mangham, L. S. Andrews, and W. Robbins.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 13 (AP). logs: 1000; truck hogs 15 to 25e righer; better grades 175 to 240 lbs. 10.40 to 10.70.

Cattle: 5100; steady; fed steers 20.00

Sheep: 1200; lambs 12.50 to 13 yearlings 10 to 10.25; two-year-old wethers 8 to 8.25; aged wethers 7.

COTTON TABLE ..1912 1902 1904B-05A 1894 July ... 1889 1876 1882-83 Oct1885 1872 1878-78 Dec. ...1898 1884 1890-91 Ppening: Jan. 1887-B; Mar. 1902; July 1876; Oct. 1872; Dec. 1884.

FT. WORTH GRAEN

FOST WORTH, June: 13. UP-Demand for practically all grains Cincinnati18 continued Thursday with the mark- Brooklyn17 et showing price gains on most grades of wheat. Dealers on the Fort Worth cash grain market called attention to the fact that this market was available for storage more than 5,000,000 bushels of the new crop wheat and ample railroad car space to handle all arrivals here.

Export grains: Exposters Thursday were bidding as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary wheat 1,06 to 1.07. No. 1 red mixed 1.06 to 1.07; No. 2 bar-Domestic grains: Mills and deal-

Wheat I to 2c up. Demand good No. 1 ordinary hard 1.07 to 1.08 per cent 1,15@1.16; 15 per cent

Corn: No. 2 mixed slightly stronger at 1.01 1-261.02 1-2; No. 2 white and yellow unchanged at 1.08@1.09 Oats: Unchanged. Fair inquiry No. 2 red 49@50; No. 3 white quot ed delivered Texas group one a 54 to 55c; group three I cent more Sorghums: Unchanged; demand

#r1.53; kaffir 1,35@1.36. Sorghum heads: Slow, per tor mile 21.00@22.00; kaffir 19.00@

good. No. 2 Milo per 100 pounds 1.52

Father Wooed Mother

nights when she was to sing. Then she took a taxi. She will not, she says, have g chauffeur.

She hasn't any definite plans about her farm.

Wants Saddle Horse "I'm going to stock it," she says "Chiefly I am going to be interested in saddle horses, as I have always wanted to ride and never had a chance while in New York.

"Of course, I'll have cows and chickens and turkeys. And then I may specialize in guinea hens. They grow well in that country-and guinea hen is one of my favorite meats.

"You know, I have always loved flowers, and I will have just lots of

Miss Talley's retirement won't be complete for a little while yet. She still has to return to New York occasionally to make phonograph records under an old contract. Once the contract is compleasure and never for pay.



FRIDAY'S GAMES

Texas League

West Texas League BIG SPRING at Abilene. Ballinger at Coleman. Midland at San Angelo.

Shreveport at San Antonio. Dallas at Waco. Fort Worth at Houston. Wichita Falls at Beaumont American League Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Boston.

Only games scheduled: HOW THEY STAND West Texas League

Club-	w	L
San Angelo	23	17
Abilene		18
BIG SPRING	19	21
Coleman	19	* 22
Ballinger		22
Midland		22
Texas	League	
Club-	w	L
Dallas	36	25
Shreveport	31	28
Wichita Falls		28
Waco	28	30°
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Fort Worth29

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Pet. Philadelphia36 Detroit29 1882 Cleveland Washington National League Club-Pittsburgh30 17

.638 St. Louis32 .627 Chicago29 .617 New York25 Philadelphia21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas League BIG SPRING 3, Abilene 4. Midland 10, San Angelo 8. Ballinger 1, Coleman 5. Texas League

Dallas 5, Waco 3. Fort Worth 10, Houston 7. Shreveport 2, San Antonio 4. Wichita Falls 7, Beaumont 2.

American League St. Louis 9, New York 4. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 9, Washington 5. Detroit and Boston not scheduled

National League Boston at St. Louis (rain). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (wet grounds). Philadelphia 3, Chicago 7. New York 6, Pittsburgh 7.

2,889 ENBOLL

AUSTIN, June 12. (P)-Registrations for the University of Texas summer school totalled 2,889 today, according to announcement of Dr. Frederick Eby, director. This is an increase of 201 over last year's registrations. Dr. Eby said he expected this year's registrations reach the 3,000 mark

DIVERGENT VIEWS EXPRESSE AS PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE ON OIL CONSERVATION E

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 13 (A)-Shot through with divergent views on the conditions various associations, and of America's Petroleum industry. the governor's oil conservation conference called by President Hoover was in recess today subject to reconvention at the call of the presi-

Three days of discussion served to draw out the sentiments of ev- country, Mr. Requa

To Reign In Siam



Prajadhipok proclaimed himself king of the historically famed Ori-ental monarchy following the ental monarchy following death of his brother, King VI. The new occupant of the is shown above, dressed in str is shown above, dressed in striking-ly Occidental fashion, and below is his queen, the former Crown Prin-

KIP TO SUE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 1! QPI-Harley Harmon, attorney for Leanard Kip Rhinelander, disinherited son of a well-known New York family, disclosed today he had prepared a divorce complaint which young Rhinelander plans to file against Alice Jones Rhinelander, has been sold by the Ope ughter of a New Rochelle N V negro, within the next two weeks,

EX-OFFICER DEAD

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June Et (A) R. E. Craft, 55, former federal prohibition officer and deputy shor ifff of Madison county, was shot and killed 17 miles from here today. The slayer used a shot gun, the full load striking Craft in the head as he Grove through a thickly wooded spot in his automobile.

of the preliminary found Chairman Mark I satisfied with the re statement issued follow cens Wednesday, taken on by the representatives of major oil producing ma

Thanks Press "The petroleum confer by President Hoover as some very definite results first place, thunks to newspaper publicity, it s eyes of the nation upon most pressing and vital dustrial problems. During ference, a great deal of but be of great and last This was merely a prein ference, it was not expect. would formulate any find finite plan."

The three major produc which moved recess y California and Oklaho representatives resolved main objective of the could best be attained by

study of the problems. The four governors h ance read into the record tion proposing that a surre petroleum industry be u by a committee repres both the national govern the eleven state govern ting at the conference.

Favor Exploration The governors present of Montana, Adams of Reed of Kansas and Em Wyoming, who is pament tary of the conference br subject of Mr. Homers lands conservation policy resolution, declaring for the purpose of locate tional oil supplies is not i ited since no waste of the is involved 'hereby." the nature of a declaration; ciple on which the co.fer asked to express the views not asked to yet.

Governor Em. ron said ; informal meeting of all-the executives, exampling Ma with Mr. Requa that the d had expressed symathy public land states regardle problems occusioned by Pr Hoover's order closing the domain to entry for old prospecting and that the told him he would report to tude of the Rocty Mountain to Secretary William.

\$1,200,000 LEASE DEAL PAMPA, Texas, June 12 6 80-acre lease in central Grag Company.

ter of section 88, block B41 G. N. survey, was said ! brought \$1,200,000 in cash.

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