ARMERS MEET NOVEMBER 2

tton, Wheat, Stock Markets Feel Attacks Of Bears exans Comment On Board's Cotton Policy

REEARE VORABLE **NEIS NOT**

Farm Board Acts Late Says Westbrook

m the Federal Farm to toward octton growd them favorable, were

ing Association of from the Texas Farm Association, and unfavorable one, lawrence Westbrook of County, Governor Dan

sk saying he appreclated board was forced to pronost caution, asserted night have been of some except that the crop is mid had recommended but had further recomthe move be made be-

otic expressions came reau Cotton Asso-B. Metcalfe, San Association of Amer-W. B. Yeary ,secretarysame organization.

expressions were voiced istealfs and Mr. Yeary, sale adding that ample is interest and easy time in the available through its and that "dumping mier would scon cease. a proopsed the creation arm board to act with board to adequately diversified farming in-Texas. He will sponsor and at the next special

SON WILL **TESOON ON**

A Oct. 24.—Petitions are sisted in Dawson county election for \$1,250,000 bute, according to Hen-President of the Daw-Y Good Roads Associa-

the thirty-two school disthe county carrying the cording to reports made bas been out only one nittees declare that majority sentiment for Each voter in the

be given an opportunity of the Good Roads Asb to bard surface six

ets from Lamesa in dway No. 9 north and may 83, east and west synfield and Stanton ill be distributed in state and federal aid 8, 1984.481.65; Number Stanton highway. field highway, \$334,

in miles of highway in this program. On y will pay one-third. a state road, the say half. On the othare county roads the

COTTON GINNINGS IN COUNTY COTTON LOSES \$1 BALE ON PASS 10,000 BALES FOR SEASON

had passed 10,000 bales Thursday,

and the three Conhoma plants had mark had passed 200 bales. ginned 2,862 bales compared with All totals are reached by counting 1,469 the preceding week, the to- round bales as half bales.

Figures from Knott, with two gins, and from Vincent, with one, were unavailable. A week ago the two Knott plants had ginned 744 bales, including 150 which were handled by the Community plant

before it was destroyed by fire. been operating its new plant, built 1317 round and eight square bales;

Clinnings of cetton of the 1929 original one was burned, for more crop in Howard county apparently than a week. Based on the averaccording to reports from gins to age increase of ginnings for the

The seven local gins had ac- ginned 1,000 bales or more. Last counted for a total of 7,156 bules | week the Vincent plant had ginned compared with 5,580 a week ago 100 bales and it was estimated that

tal for the two towns being 9,018 Local gins: Cooperative Gin & KUYKENDALL LEADING IN bales, compared with 7,049 a week Supply company, 3005 round and 406 square bales.

Farmers Gin Company, 1867 bales Guitar Gin company, 1170 bales. Planters Gin No. 1, 627 bales. Planters Gin No. 2, 408 bales. * Williams & White No. 1, 475 bales Williams & White No. 2, 700 bales. Conhoma: Guitar Gin company, The Community gin at Knott has 586 bales; Keisling Gin company,

INDICATED COTTON SUPPLY

d last July the same step GAME OPENS CAGE SEASON

resident of the Farm- MRS. BISHOP ENTERTAINS YOUNG FOLK OF COMMUNITY

offine from the \$100,000,000. The boy's basketball team played 726,000 bales were exported, making by the board. He its first practice game of the seaing a total disappearance of 1,272, of the board's caution son late Friday with a team of boys 000 bales for the month," Mr. I indicated the price of in the community not now attend- Nichols said. "The rpospective ing school. Some idea of the inter- supply is larger this year because Club met with Mrs. Lee Cole Wedest aroused among the spectators the October estimate was above the nesday. is afforded by the final score-4 to September estimate, whereas in 3 in favor of the school boys.

> Mrs. Ted Bishop entertained a port. tonfire where they engaged in on October I have totaled 13,629,000 hostess. toasting marshmallows. When these bales and price changes have total-

ries of outdoor entertainment which crease of about 200 points from last Covington, Mr. Hamlin and Miss included Spanish music

Miss Cantrell spoke of the impor- price is not adjusted for the low be spared to accomplish this.

val are progressing rapidly. Every- points below the calculated price, at Dallas. one is in suspense over the outcome a difference which was later made of the race for choosing the Car- up. When the 150 points are addnival queen. It now appeads to lie ed to the above calculated price, neral of a sister in Amarilio Fribetween Miss Vivian Appleton and New Orleans spots, adjusted for day, returning Sunday accompanied Miss Mary Lois Guffee

The Women's Home Demonstra- 17.80 cents, or less than 20 points of this week, after tion club met at the home of Mrs. under quotations on October 17. Willis Winters last Friday after-

Terrell Schafer here last Sunday.

Rayford Guffee and E. Guffee, both of Abilene, are visiting Mr.

the Church of Christ here Sunday pects improve. morning and evening.

was not damaged materially.

in two weeks from the time the Coahoma Gin company, 610 bales. IN NATION ABOVE AVERAGE

on October 1 was 15.221.000 bales compared to 14,448,000 bales on October 1, 1928, and a seven-year FOR VINCENT average on that date of 14,305,000 bales, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bu-

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- Indicated sup-

University of Texas.

"On October 1, the indicated suplincent school Friday afternoon. cents per pound on October 1. This venton at Klondike Sunday price changes and absed on United by relatives. States supplies alone, should be

ican cotton are included, the price health. He is improved and is able should be somewhat higher. At to work. Mrs. F. J. Harding and family of the beginning of October, stocks in Weatbrooke visited Mr. and Mrs. and cotton afroat to Europe were 923,000 bales against 1,119,000 bales riously ill but is improving. at this time last year, or a decline W. F. Manuel who has been vis- of 196,000 bales. Applying the ratio iting his brother, A. J. Manuel here of 27.2 points to this decrease and family and Mrs. Mattie Shaw visit. longer, or at any rate, the longer returned to New Mexico last week. allowing for price changes and the ed Mrs. Shaw's daughetr, Mrs. W. low spinners margin, New Orleans T. Bly Sunday. spots on a world absis should be 18 1-4 cents, or about 1-4 cent above and Mrs. Guy Guffee and family of current prices. The recent decline has gone far enough in relation to indicated supplies and any lower Evangelist Ted Norton of Colo- prices are likely to meet consider-

CLOSE; WALL ST. HAS WORST PANIC SINCE '14: WHEAT DOWN

CARNIVAL ON KNOTT'S PLAN

ORGANIZATION OF COMMUNITY BAND

Everything is beginning to look spooky" as preparations for the Halloween Carnival progress. It is. expected to be the largest local affair of the season. There will be a large number of booths among them The Fortune Teller, The Shooting Gallery, The Biggest Baby in the World, and The Witches' and cold drinks will be sold.

The following girls have been stocks disclosed severe declines.

were used in the United States and a premium for the best Halloween record turnover was

The Knott Home Demonstration

1928 the October report was ma- started. The next meeting will be terially under the September re- with Mrs. Brigance the first Thursday in November.

Those attending were Mmes. L. number of young people of the com- ply of cotton in the United States E. Castle, Theo. Brigance, J. J. munity last Friday evening with an was 733,000 bales larger than that Jones, Jack Nichols, Walter Baroutdoor party. As the guests ar on October 1, 1928. In the past low, J. J. Barlow, C. A. Barlow, Ben rived they gathered around a huge seven years, changes in the supply Sample, the Mrs. Pettus and the

were all toasted a piled in a great ed 5,702 points, or a change of 27.2 Mr. and Mrs Jake Spaulding. heap on a large dish delicious sand- points for each change of 100,000 Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker. Mr wiches and punch were served. bales in the supply. At the same and Mrs. Jack Olsen, Herschel After refreshments had been ratio, an increase of 733,000 bales Smith and family, Mr and Mrs. been served there followed a se- should be accompanied by a de- Ernest Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey year's price. On this basis and al- Gertrude Turner, Lee Cole, John lowing for price changes, New Cr. McGregor, O. W. Phillips, and Por-Miss Pauline Cantrell visited the leans spots should have been 16.55 ter Motle attended a singing con-

tance of standardizing the school. spinners margin. On a replace- J. J. Barlow, Garland Wood J. E. It is understood that no effort will ment basis and absed on last year's Whittington, Winton McGregor, F prices. New Orleans spots should S. Bass Everett Nichols, Jack Nichbe about 15.75 cents. However, the ols and Lilburn Oliver returned Plans for the Halloween Carni- price last year was about 150 early Monday from the State Fair

Howard Gregory attended the fu-

M. C. Williams returned from Mineral Wells Wednesday where "When European stocks of Amer- he had been in the interest of his

Mrs. Hugh Pettus has been se

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church barement. A

rado filled his appointment with able resistance unless crop pros- were reduced 5.5 per cent to 417. 990,000 yards. Despite the reduc- Mass., reports that the longer sizes "Statistics for September releastion, stocks are considerably over comprise about two thirds of its ened by the Cotton Textile Merchants | those of last year at this time tire output as compared with about The fields around Vincent were of New York City were rather en- when they were reported at 345,000. one-third in 1921. rather slow in drying out after the couraging from the point of view 000 yards. Unfilled orders on The manufacturers believe that heavy rain of Saturday evening, of operations. Production of cloth October 1 amounted to 39,000,000 women are demanding the long building. October 12, but work has been 're- totaled 254,000,000 yards, while yards, or a gain of 37.7 per cent sheets because of the greater pracsumed in practically all fields. sales were 387,000,000 yards, pr over the month previous but some ticability and because of the popubut the cotton crop of this vicinity ments were 9.6 per cent above pro- posted on the same date a year makes the more lengthy sheets duction for the month and stocks ago."

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 CP2 Cotton prices broke approximately \$2.50 a bale from an early advance Thursday in sympathy with the sharp decline in New York stocks. Just before noon values traded around fifty points below the day's high and 40 points under Wed-

nesday's close. In the afternoon the market steadied in response to rallies in stock prices and recovered about \$1 a bale fro mthe low

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P1-The most terrifying panic of selling since the war scare of 1914, dealt Dungeon. Sandwiches, cake, pie, a crushing blow to the leading coffee, hot chocolate, candies, gum stock markets throughout the country, and was checked only by A coronation ceremony for the prompt reassurances from Ameri-Carnival Queen will be another fea- ca's leading bankers. All records for wild and frenzied trading were Boxes for casting votes for the broken, and Carnival Queen are placed at W. substantially during the afternoon the lowest levels of the day. G. Thomas store, East Knott, and from the lowest levels of the day, ply of cotton in the United States Mrs. Oliver's store, West Knott, closing prices of most leading

made candidates for the regal po- The New York Stock Exchange sition, votes costing a penny aplace: Sistimated that 12,880,900 shares had Daisy Thomas, Faye Gist, Mamie been traded and when the closing Lee Brown, Rocksie Pew, Hazel gong sounded at 3 o'clock, the ticker was more than two and a Proceeds from the carnival will half hours behind in printing quoreau of Business Research at the beplaced in the Parent-Teacher As- tations. The final transactions sociation treasury to be used as were not expected to be recorded "During September, 546,000 bales needed by the school. There will be until after 6 o'clock. The previous shares, recorded on March 26.

known as the bell wether of shares traded on the exchange sold down \$9.50 to \$194.50, but closed at \$206. a net gain of \$2. When steel began to rise during the afternoon, a ent-Teacher Association were electprolonged cheer rose from the floor ed last Fridsy evening Mrs. A. J. for past fayors and honors—such as of the exchange, and the specialist Stallings, president for the past will perhaps never come to one in the stock counted off the quar- year, presided during a brief, in- family again. ter point increases in the manner teresting program, which was folof a conquering general.

Trade today and snapped back L. E. Lomax treasurer. quickly to seven cents above the low point, although still around 5 line of what the P.T. A. accom- platform would be: cents under the previous finish.

grain market was demoralized to- munity this term than last. orders. Without a buyer, wheat

turmoil, the pits seething with fran- munity. ticstraders while prices dropped a If the gymnasium is built Lomax last night at \$1.24 7-8 to \$1.25 1-4; March was at \$1.21 1-4 against a priday evening November 1, when accorneys, sheriffs and constables close yesterday at \$1.33 to 1-8; and May had sunk to \$1.25 1-2 from the close of \$1.36 1-2 to, 5.8.

Sheets Longer Survey Shows

BOSTON Oct 25 (A) Sheets are types are making hig gains over the 95-inch size that was almost universal up to five years ago Cotton manufacturers conclude that either greater attention is be-

A great cotton mill at Salem.

highly desirable.

Edison And Hoover In Detroit



A drizzling rain brought umbrellas into play as Detroit's distinguishd guests arrived to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Light. Here are President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Hoover just after their

I SHOULD RUN" TITLE OF FERGUSON STATEMENT

LOMAX P-T A. NAMES STAFF: GYM PLANNED

MUNITY CENTER BEING dividual reply and we have decided GREAT RECORD DISCUSSED-

lowed by the election.

work in the organization as shown ceiving, or for a change from pres-CHICAGO. Oct. 25 (A)-After by her re-election as president ent conditions, gratitude and duty. White Leghorn chicks for \$20 April slumping 12 cents, wheat railled Mrs. A J. Rich was elected vice strnogly on the Chicago Board of president, B. C. Cook secretary and unanswered.

Mrs. Stallings gave a brief out-CHICAGO, Oct. 25 t.Pi-The for the pupils, teachers and com-

round table discussion, the chief prices collapsing nearly twelve topic discussed being construction cents a bushel without a pause in of a gymnasium. No matter yet brought up here has aroused more scmething to eat and wear has be-The Board of Trade was in a interest among boys of the com-

half cent and a cent at a time, by will possess the first rural school us enforce present laws before we 11:30 a. m., December wheat was symmasium in Howard county or pass any more if the people of

further discussion of the gym pro who will make, an honest to God will be present at the next meeting, ing and help as governor.

the community are planning to go confusion o Knott next Sunday for the SECOND. Where efficiency can

tbook for the coming year.

Some crops were damaged by hall 152.6 per cent of output. Ship- what below the 439,000,000 yards re- larity of the box bed spring, which Sayder are visiting their daughter, money in the pockets of the people

E. Ferguson, former governor, is ruise a good staple and obtain a sued the following statement, en premium on our cotton," titled "If I Should Rua":

wife and I are getting many letters announcement, that one of us announce for govsense overwhelming yet they are of 4-H BOY HAS United States Steel, traditionally PROJECT TO PROVIDE COM- sufficient volume as will prevent in-

to make public answer thereto. We have no desire to and will New officers of the Lomax Par- net enter any scramble for office

If there should be a request of us or either of us for public service Appreciation of Mrs. Stallings' , which the people are not now re- work of the county boys' clubs:

If I should run for governor my ing \$1840.

n that will be in the interest of antis to repeal present laws or by

the pros to pass ne wlaws. The questron now of how to get

If the people want prohibition let my county will elect district The organization will meet again judges, district attorneys, county ject will be held. * Miss Pauline affort to enforce the prohibition Cantrell, county superintendent, taws they will have my full back-

The Lomax Singing class met bootlegging catching governor unin Several months. A number of faw enforcing officers. And until young leaders were present and that time as governor. I will be some good singing was enjoyed. The found looking after the business af class will meet the third Sunday fores of this state which now seems in each month. Many residents of to be floundering under a painful

singing convention there. It was de- be maintained I favor the reduction class will meet the first Sunday in To begin with I would combine the ing paid to comfort or else that next month after church services frice of the county tax assessor Americans are becoming a taller for the purpose of deciding on a with that of county tax collector, are ascessed and it only takes half the time to assess. This will saxe doit church in Big Spring, will payers I am opposed to any counpreach here the first Sunday each ty officer making over \$6000 a year. month at 3 p. m. at the school The excess over that sum should be returned to the country I am in favor of taxes being payable quar-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett of terly instead of yearly leaving the

(Continued on Page 6)

VARIETIES OF COTTON IS SUBJECT

Cooperative Gin And Supply Company Issues Call

Members of the Cooperative Gin & Supply company are called to meet in the county court house at 2 p. m. Saturday, November 2, in an announcement by Walter Robinson, president, and T. E. Satterwhite, secretary issued Thursday.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will deal principally with discussion of various varieties of cotton. Speakers

A. K. Short of the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas; Fred Keating, superintendent of the U.S. farm experiment station here, and J. V. Bush, Howard county farm agent, will speak,

Mr. Short will talk on terracing as well as proper selection of cot

ton planting seed. In connection with the announce ment the officials of the organiza tion asked this question, "Why raise a short staple cotton and TEMPLE, Tox. Oct. 25 Vames and other countries when we can

We want everybody interested From many parts of the state my to come and talk it over," said the

The following is the record es-We are duly grateful to the people tablished in the work of 4-H clubs of the county by Joe Harmon of the Moore community, according to J. V. Bush, agricultural agent for the county, who is sponsoring the

will permit the peoples will to go 2, and to date has fed his chicks 435 pounds of recommended mash feed and 160 pounds of grain cost-

The boy has sold 39 cockerels FIRST. A business administra- and undesirable pullets on the common market for \$18.90, and 12 desirable cockerels for \$12. He has to anybody to oppress the masses. now on hand 48 pullets worth about To this end I would veto any liquor \$72. One shick killed himself on a legislation whether urged by the wire thus preventing the boy from rathing a 150 per cent brood.

> After deducting the cost of feed and labor. Joe realized a net profit of \$52:15.

Mr Bush gives as reasons for the boy's outstanding record the following facts: He started with well Leed and hearty chicks; he stayed on the job; he gave the chicks careful and balanced feeding,

Dawson Votes On Jail Bonds

LAMESA, Oct. 25. On Saturday, Dawson county voters will decide modern "jail-bird proof" jail. The some submitted to the people if carried will mean issuance of warrants to the amount of \$48,000, for the purpose of building a bastile for this county. Little interest has been take nin this election.

FAIR JURORS BARRED HELENA, Mont., 'Oct. 25 (A9-Women are not permitted to serve

FARM SCHOOL FOR WOMEN NASU, Japan, Oct. 25 (A)-An gricultural school for women, first of its kind in the country, is to be

"We Know Our Onions" is the official slogan for Knox, Ind., center of the world's greatest onion-

Rumor Of Find

Of Plane West

Judge Ely Withdraws Son From "My Home Town" Contest After Protest Filed By Colorado Editor

not be represented to the "My go to El Paso. Town" contest of the West come Town" contest of the West exas Chamber of Commerce at El aso this week.

contest, has been withdrawn, Ely telegraphed the Morning News, contest. compete had been questioned, he Fort Worth conventions.

ABILENE, Oct. 24 .- Abilene will, the father, did not care to have him

The contest was launched by W Walter Ely, pr. twice winner of cord, joined by the chamber of comnot by the Abilene Chamber of position that Walter Ely, having Commerce which entered him, but graduated from the Abilene night by his father, W. R. Ely, an Abi- school last Hay, is not, under the mand for it. He lined with this a Jene attorney and a member of the rules, qualified. Reid's daughter is statement of his platform if he is a state highway commission. Judge Colorado's representative in the prison problem by starting off an BOURLAND'S

much as his son's eligibility to contest at the Wichita Falls and pardons, and a promise of more to

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Assured State

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP).-Road

construction work aggregating \$2,-

mission in its regular monthly two-

Projects in Denton, Willacy, Mat-

agorda, Guadalupe, Hays, Coman-

che, McLennan, Brown, Tarrant,

Brazoria and Cherokee counties,

were contracted yesterday, and aid

was voted Jim Wells, "Lavaca, Mat-

Jim Wells county obtained \$200,-

000 aid on the \$340,000 cost of hard

surfacing highway Nine from Alice,

Jim Wells county, to the Live Oak

The state agreed to pay one half

the cost of surfacing in Lavaca

county from Yoakum to Midway on

of the \$244,335 cost of building a

bridge over the Colorado river on

Carl Rountree of Lamesa was as-

sured that the state would pay all

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

There will be no permits to hun

on Wilkinson's ranch properties.

Warden on duty has the sanction of

the management to enforce the

H. H. Wilkinson Ranch

Mrs. C. T. Watson and Thomas

W. E. Ford, Mgr.

law to the letter.

Highway 58 in Matagorda county.

day session ending yesterday.

agorda and Dawson counties.

yards 1 1-2 inch wide.

by The Herald.

WOMEN OF BIG SPRING DENY THEY'D TAKE MOUNTAIN BACK

The City Federation is not an Indian giver, say officers of the federation in reply to a newspaper story carried in Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, headed "Hig Spring Women Just Desire Moun-The news story called forth a

vehement denial from local women who state that they have voted to give the mountain to the state and have voted to again not to ask the state to return the mountain. The mountain was given to the state of Texas for park purposes and the federation has no intention of asking the state to give it back.

The news story had reference to the mean to the northwest of Big Spring, called the Scenic Mountain, which is climbed by the Scenic Drive. The mountain affords a beautiful elevated view of the city and visitors are siways taken to the mera on a sightseeing trip.

The mountain site was given to the City Federation by W. P. Edwards who owned the land. The ladies induced the men of the city to build a road leading to it. This was done, and the federation conceived the idea of giving the site to the state to use for park pur-

Even though the state does not improve the mountain peak, say the ladies of the federation, the state has it for "keeps" and the women have no intention of asking for its return.

The offending article in the Fort Worth paper follows:

The federated club women of Big Spring want a mountain. And they want it pronto. And they to give it to 'em, free gratis, for nothing. And when they get it— and Big Spring club women usually get what they set their hearts upon they are goin' to ask the people of that city and Howard counto to help them raise a fund suffi-cient to convert the mess of that The pattern for t mountain into a pleasure resort. and build easy grade roads to it. An official of an oil company of Big Spring said all that, and more, too, when seen at The Texas Tuesday. And then he went on to explain. He said in substance:

"The distinguished landmark of Big Spring is the mountain to the northwest of the city, just a couple of miles away. It was formerly owned by W. P. Edwards. He gave it to the federated club women of Big Spring. They wanted it for a park, and agreed to improve it. Dawson County women induced the men of Big Spring to grade and build a road from the base to the top of the mountain. Then the women coaceived the idea of giving the mountain to the State to be a part of a state park. The State accepted it. upon that arrangement. The promise was made at Austin to improve, the top and improve the road lead- 330,402 was let by the highway coming to it.

"The State has not lived up to its; agreement, so the women say, and now that are naking the State to deed the mountain back to them. And if they get it back, the federated clubs promise to improve the peak and make the road an allweather thoroughfare. This is going to take a lot of money, but the women expect to make it by giving a series of parties and entertainments which they hope will be liberally patronized by the citizens county-line. of Big Spring and Howard county.

200 Present At K. Of P. Dinner

except \$600,000 of the cost of build-About 200 persons attended the ing Highways 9 and 83 through arbecue dinner and entertainment Dawson county. Rountree said his iven by the Frontier Lodge No. 43 county contemplated a bond issue f the Knights of Pythias Tuesday of approximately \$1,200,000 for road wening in the Big Spring Nash work. company building. In addition to nembers and their families, vigiting nembers from Fort Worth, Weaherford, Baird and San Angelo were present.

W. C. Vastine was chairman of the entertainment committee and presided over an informal program of speeches, musical numbers and dancing, which included talks by Curtis G. Condra, local attor- Lee left Tuesday afternoon for the Church of Christ officiated. Inney, Eugene Rutledge of Fort Bronte to visit with her mother. Worth, and Roy Norton of Weatherford and two readings by Mrs. C. F. Gideon while Mrs. Watson is recovering from a recent illhis wife and six children, three boys
necs.

FERGUSON MAY OFFER FOR OFFICE

(Staff Special)

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 -Former Gov-E. Reid, editor of the Colorado Re. ernor James E. Ferguson Tuesday wife, Former Governor Miriam A. position, that Walter Ely, having Ferguson, will run for governor next year, if there is sufficient defrom Austin Tuesday that, inas- Young Ely had won the statewide administration with "about 2,000 those who worked hard."

Mr Freguson declared, "I am not hankering, but I am willing' to make the race, if the people want

Mr. Ferguson would, if governor, veto all liquor legislation, whether spongered by prostor antis, he de-

He would hold all county salarie to \$6,000 a year; combine offices nancial plan for the West Texas of tax assessor and collector, and Chamber of Commerce different resluce the number of public ser- from the system now in force was vents. He would have taxes paid urged by A. M. Bourland, president quarterly.

and acting manager of the organi-He proposed a law to limit state zation, in his annual report to the banks to loaning 10 per cent of board of directors at a meeting their capital and deposits outside here Wednesday. Texas, and to otherwise discourage. The conclave, a pre-session to the foreign lonns. formal opening of the chamber's

He would permit realty owners to eleventh annual convention tomorredeem foreclosed land by easy row, was signalized by the presimeasures, and limit attorney fees in dent's report, which showed strikredemption suits over \$500 to 2 per ing accomplishments for the organization during the past year.

He would abolish the landlord's "The present plan of raising liens on crops, or modify it to per- memberships is entirely too costly mit the tenant to mortgage his as it costs in many instances more crop. He advocated repeal of the than 50 per cent to solicit and col-"vicious" law that prohibits mov- lect the membership," Mr. Bouring tenants without the landlord's land said. "I consider this problem one of the biggest confronting

He would substitute a five-mem- us. Homer D Wade who resigned ber elected highway commission as general manager of the organifor the appointive commission, four zation, reported to the directors it of the members to be elected from had a deficit of something like districts. He opposed issuance of \$18,000. state road bonds, favored reducing "I think the organization should motor license fees, cutting the gas- be financed on the unit or county oline tax from 4 to 3 cents, and basis, placing responsibility of filimiting the load and size of trucks nancing on local leaders, and then on the highways.

staff of workers to render real He advocated a cheaper highway construction than concrete paving. He advocated the cigar and cigarette tax for school purposes that was advanced in Mrs. Ferguson's administration, which he said would bring in between \$5,000,000 with pink flowers and piping of and \$6,000,000 a year, and reduce pink is here pictured. Flowered the ad valorem tax rate.

taffets with piping of crepe or He would ask for \$500,000 with chiffon is also attractive. Like- which to improve buildings and wise organdie with frills of lace or camps, and would not support the fagotting at the joining of the pet-als, which form the altift. The tion of new prisons, he said.

waist is fitted to the figure and has "We would build prisons so the soft fulness at the shoulders in convicts can't escape, and pardon fint. The peck is round and about 2000 of the convicts for good youthful. The dress is arranged records and good behavior, and tell the rest to go to work and if they The pattern for this exquisite make good they may get pardons, and 26 years. To make a 16 year

Electric Light Golden Jubilee **Observed Here**

Taking part in the nation-wide elebration of Light's Golden Jubilee today, honoring Thomas, A. Edison, Montgomery Ward & Co. has installed window displays showing the progress of light since the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, fifty years, ago, together Aid For Roads with the progress of commerce.

V. F. Higgins, manager of Ward's store, said today, "Patrons and friends of Montgomory Ward & Company will enjoy these window displays from an educational point of view. Interesting developments in light and commerce and almost unbelieveable changes are compared."

In depicting the advance of light replica of the first successful incandescent lamp, made by Edison, wil lbe compared with the last word in modern illumination - the 100watt lamp.

Besides, there are actual photos of the first wired for electricity, Edison's own experimental laboratory, at Menlo Park, New Jersey. Companion photographs compare Montgomery Ward & Co.'s first catalog with the latest 1929 book. The Highway 109, and all except \$75,000 first Mail Order house and the first retail store at Marysville, Kansas, which was the nucleus of the largest general merchandize stores group of the world, are compared in pictures with the nine new Mail Order houses and the modern Big Spring store

W. E. Mickey, 61, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 24 .- W. E. Mickey, 61, died here Monday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the Mickey

Evangelist Alvin A. Mitchell of and three girls.

"We Have No Robinson Crusoes Today," Health Nurse Observes

on the carelessness shown in sev- us be like Rebinson Crusse in do-oral instances recently by persons ing as we please, without thinking clared. whose children had had contagious of other people. City people carnot

Unnecessary exposures of scores of other children may be caused by one infraction of rules of quarantine, she declared.

FOR W. T. C. C. BY

PRESIDENT

it will be possible for the active.

NOT BUNNING

"My duties are too heavy and exacting to consider taking the

position you suggest. Do not

understand that I am not inter-

ested in the development of the

organization for I am intense-

ly destrous that this great or-goalization may prosper," was the reply wired The Herald by

Clifford B. Jones of Spur In

answer to the query "would you accept the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

service to the community in place

of spending a large portion of

merce if elected?"

"In the city nobody is a Robinson

A closer contact with and through jocal chambers also was urged by REPORT GIVEN no responsibility on local cham- Donald Joseph; "Expiation" by the to cover freight charges." DIRECTORATE

d on an individual basis," he said. board, important committees and NEW FINANCIAL BASIS UBGED other contacts should be approved and recognized by local chambers erts Rinehart; "Tomorrow Never statement continued, ship his cot-"A definite plan and system of

referends on all important quesions should be worked out in order that when announcement is made that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce favors or, disproves certain things, the world COTTON PRICE may know it is the expressed opinion of the majority of its mem-

"Conflicts must not exist between the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and local chambers of commerce. Duplication should avoided, complete understanding and proper allocation of efforts should be made. In other words, substitute service for misunderstandings and antagonism."

LIBRARY HAS NEW VOLUMES

The library of the City Federation announces new volumes in fiction nounced later. and biography. Library hours are from 3 to 5 daily and new members vailing cotton prices are too low. will be welcomed by the library and believes the solution lies in committee. The library contains more orderly marketing of this more than 2000 volumes and has year's crop. It is prepared to lend trebled the membership since last an unlimited amount of money to April. Membership fee is \$1 an- the cotton growers, that they may nually and members may take out noid their product off the market. as many books as they desire during that time.

New books include the following: open fall weather in the southern (Blography): "Disreali"-Maurois: states has led to too rapid market-We" by Charges A. Lindbergh; ing, with world consumption mean-"Theodore Roosevelt" by James while on a level equal to that of Morgan; "Amazing Story of Henry last year and the total supply of Ford" by Miller; "Andrew Jackson" American cotton at a lesser stage by David Karshner; "William Jan- than a year ago, more cotton, it benings Bryan" by Herrick; "Abra- lieves, has been rushed into the ham Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg; market than it can temporarily ab-(Fection) Green Eyes of Bost" by sorb with resulting depressed Sax Rolimer; "Murder at Bratton prices and lack of confidence in Grange" by John Rhodes; Roman-cotton values, tic Comediens" by Eiran Glassgow; "Murder by the Clock" by Rufus King: "Young Mrs. Greeley" by meet their financial obligations, the Booth Tarkington; "Hunky" by board proposes to lend to cotton Thomas Williamson; "The Wave" cooperatives, qualified as borrowby Evelyn Scott; "The Tapestry ers under the Caper-Volstead act,

"The health and happiness of a build a gypsy fire in the street. city depends upon how well its cit- ple near at hand may be aroused. They must not bathe in the city reservoir. They must not keep cown which city people may hurt or help moved by the spirit of helpfulness and chickens in their back yards, each other, and make their city a and interdependence and may come They must not throw their ashes dangerous or a wholesome place in to think in terms of service to othand garbege on the sidewalk. If which to live is the use and ob- era."

Slade: "Round Up, Ring W. Land-

TOO LOW U.S.

PROVEMENT IN

MARKET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 AP-A4

the first major step of its career,

the Federal Farm Board has work-

ed out a plan for improving the

present price of cotton and & pre-

pared to take similar action on

wheat under a scheme to be an-

The board is of opinion that pre-

Analyzing the present cetton

market, the board is of opinion that

"Swan Song" by Galsworthy.

There are no Robinson Crusoes Crusoe. Nobody has to draw his people enjoy playing, and working servation of the use of the red flag in Big Spring Mrs. M. R. Show- own water, raise his own vegetables and living together, rather than It, s, the hope of the board of health alter, county health nurse, observ- and kill his own meat, like Robined Wednesday in commenting up- son Cruroe, but neither can any of themselves. Each one must be a girls and grown ups may be arousa live interest in children and peo-

> "Magic for Marigold" by Montgom- amount horrowed from all sources ery: "Brass Commandments" and by such associations to 16 cents per "Mystery of the Boule Cabinet" by pound on graded and classed cot-Margaret Widdeemer; "Scissors Cut ton, basis middling seven-eights The present arrangement places Paper" and "October's Child" by inch staple, less proper deductions and after school hours author of "Elizabeth"; "Behind The board pointed out there is a

That Curain" by Earl Dan Biggers; cotton cosperative in every cotton Hunyadi Janos, legada Representation on the official "Black-Camel" and "Revolution in growing state open to membership Hungary. They typed on the Desert" by Earl Den Biggers; of every cotton farmer. The grow-"Scarlet Sister Mary" by Mary Rober may join the cooperative, the omes" by R. L. Duffus; "Happy ton to its concentration point and Mountain" by Maristan Chapman;
"A Pearl for My Lady" by Gunney draw his advance after it has been graded and classified. The cooperative will market the

ner; "Farthing Doll," by Cottrell; otton in orderly fashion through the year, said the board, and will flually settle with the farmer "on the basis of the final price obtain-

The statement went on to express the board's confidence in the soundness of the scheme, asserting it **BOARD HOLDS** to be a "completely safe basis for making loans" from the revolving digrestion and stomach pafund established by the farm re FARM BOARD PLANNING IM- lief law.

"The board places no limit on the amount of government money to be stomach at once. Acting the so loaned," the statement said. "Nearly \$100,000,000 is available for the purpose, and, if necessary, the board will also ask congress to appropriate more."

Aderika relieves to a detail to a stomach at each of the stomach and set in your system. Let give your stomach and the purpose, and if necessary, the continue and set in your feel! Overcomes component of the stomach at the purpose, and if necessary, the continue and set in your stomach and set in your stomach and set in your stomach and set in your system. Let give your stomach and set in your system. Let give your stomach and set in your system. Let give your stomach at once are upper and lower bowels a proper and lower bowels are proper and lower propriate more."

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ecovered ha Dock

Oct. 25 (AP) name "C. F.

Baptists Most Numerous In Student Body; Employes Of T. And P. Largest Parent Group had been left to local initiative only, he said. Highway development depended upon enlarging the of criminal appeals today:

Of 397 students of the Big Spring 19 are professionals, this group inligh School there are 122 Baptists, 105 Methodists, 30 Christians, and 22 Presbyterians. The Catholics, number eight. Others groupd according to their ranking are 14 are employees of local, state, and debrew, Church of Christ and national governments, 10 are ranch-Church of God. Some profess to ers, 10, according to their offhave no religion.

tre employees of Texas and Pa- masters of the razor, five are bific Railway, 39 are merchants or butchers, four are housekeepers or ise control their own business, 30 hotel owners, three ginners, one is tre interested in agriculture, 24 a civil engineer, and another is a find occupation in the oil fields, 23 steel worker.

I dispense their wares to the public, contractors for various enterprises, springs, do nothing but "loaf," six Of the 397 students parents of 53 are cab or truck drivers, six are

Oklahoma School Girls' Trip **Ends In Howard County Prison**

tender school age, were being held straight forward manner but the Wednesday by Howard county officers until they can communicate with their parents, said to reside in disguested with their venture. Oklahoma City.

the girls they claimed to be sisters the girls both answered, "I don't from Dallas and said they were in know Big Spring looking for employ-A night's sleep had changed the

girl's story and they told officers Wednesday morning their correct charge in Dawson county, is prenames and that their homes are ir siding judge. She hadn't decided Oklahoma City and not in Dallas at just what punishment she would

Wednesday morning, the girls who she felt obligated to make the punsaid their ages are 16 and 17, did ishment impressive. short distances all the way to Big welcome," was heard from the

Two frail girls, apparently of One answered questions in other didn't do so well. However, both girls had not bucked the hardships of life sufficiently to become When asked if they had rather be When county officers first found home than in Howard county's jail,

There remained a few little jail experiences for them. One is the "kangaroo court" over which a woman held here on a felony deal out to the two runaways, but When interviewed in a fail cell said that due to their tender age

not seem much disturbed about When Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merheir plight. They said the trip rick and your correspondent were was started from Oklahoma City ready to leave the tiny iron cell af-Wednesday and that they ter talking with the truant pair, found people driving on the high- the girls were thanked and as the way exceptionally nice. They were huge iron keys clanked in the cell forced to walk only occasional door lock, a flippant "Oh, you're steel-barred space.

MOODY TALKS HIGHWAYS AT EL PASO W. T. C. C. MEET

BY FRED DYE. lated Press Staff Writer

EL. PASO, Tex., Oct. 25 (A) fordes of delegates from the Panhandle plains and the oil belt came to El aPso Thursday and added enthusiasm to the eleventh annual convention of eWst Texas hCamber of Commerce, which, through deliberation of its board of directors, already was a day deep in consideration of ways and means of paying off approximately \$20,000 indebtedness and going ahead in

cold city still held in the grasp of ing. cock county field a vicious norther and with grey, clouds overhead insunshine. Gay decorations hung speaking, the Simmons University wet and limb, and delegates hastened to Liberty Hall rather than Are Upon You. explore the famous old city and its adjoining neighbor, Juarez, in

Moody Heard

and surrounding territory of the said Panhandle plains, where there has

of the West Texas chamber. The letter, bearing the signature Touching upon the of the Lubbock Chamber of Com- highways, the governor called highnerce, included suggestions that a ways a necessity for development. nationwide advertising campaign We have piddled along in Texas be adopted, that the directorate be long enough," he said. "We have 'of workable size and not over 30 failed to take advantage of our opn number," that a businesslike portunitiea," organization be made and that a lefinite program of work be out- highway commission, he called it

While visiting delegates, estimated today to number from four to five thousand, will have the unusual pleasures of chicken fights, jousts with hot tom and jerry and bull fights, there will be no gambling in Juarez during the convention. Reopening of the Casino led to reports gambling would be made possible for the next three days, despite President Portes Gil's proclamation to the contrary, but S. G. Gonzales, proprietor of that place as well as the famous Central Cafe, Arriving delegates found a damp, denied there would be any wager-

Gov. Moody was presented by band played "The Eyes of Texas

Chamber, and said After the usual chorus singing enough to sell the organization on and massed band playing, the high its past as well as its figure. The ight of the opening session was a \$18,000 deficit he called a paltry speech by Gov. Dan Moody at 11:30 sum for such a great association. . m. (mountain time). The after- The greatest opportunity of a noon program included group chamber of commerce was in servmeetings, a military review and va- ing the average and ordinary man, lous other entertainment fea- and woman, and its greatest danger lay in becoming sectional and A big delegation from Lubbock forgetting why it was organized be

been much talk of splitting away that cooperation between the from the West Texas chamber and West, East and South Texas chamorganizing a separate Panhandle bers would be good for Texas. He Plains Chamber of Commerce, agreed with previous speakers that brought an eight page, typewritten a great chamber representing all ecommendation for the rebuilding Texas in one unit might not be

Referring to talk on an elective



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with loss of energy. If you have these

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the greatest piece of demagogu-Such a body would be entirely political, bent upon perpectuat-

ing itself in office, he said. Highway development until now power of the commission and giving it funds, developed from a tax ris; Boston Washington, Camp; on travel using the highways, suf- Carey Williams, Harris; Ples Shepcluding doctors, lawyers, and such ficient to permit the highway de herd, Harris; Garrett Piper, Travis; occupations as electricians, 16 are partment to ignore county lines in R. R. Jornson, Hall; W. O. Star-"building roads which go some- key, Shacketford H. L. West, Dal-

Higher Courts

Affirmed: Marie Wilson, Harlas; Elbert Lemons, San Saba; Sam Traweck, Angelina; Everett Leedy. RAYMONDVILLE -- One thou- Palo Pinto; Bess Armstrong, Hill; sand acres of asparagus to be Henry Peters, Cass; John B Jorplanted here by local farmers will dan, Harris; J. Lunsford, Harris;

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Reversed and dismissed: Jane Ward, Walker. Reformed and affirmed Ear

Duke, Hamilton.

Appeal reinstatted, judgment affirmed: Albert Shaw, Delta. Appeal reinstated, judgment afappellant: Albert A. Scott, Grayson;

B. E. Kimbrell, Hill, (two cases) Appeal dismissed: R. J. Caperton. be largest asparagus farm in world. Hillery Poland, Angelina; J. J. Hill; A. O. Yancy, Childress, B. E. Bryson, Harrison

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Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Lee Roy Merriman, Dallas; E. H. Horton, Dallas, (two cases); L. L. Blackman, Randall Phillips, Tarrant; Charles Rodieck Smith; R. F. Rogers, Delta; Oscar Porter, Kaufman; J., D. Singleton and Bob Wood, Frio

State's motion for rehearing with drawn: Wille Tindall, Nacogdoches State's motion for rehearing ov erruled: Albert House, Dewitt. Appellant's motion for rehearing granted, reversed and remanded

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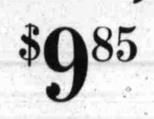
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19c - 29c - 39c

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These are crocheted hats in a variety of colors. They formerly sold for \$1.95.

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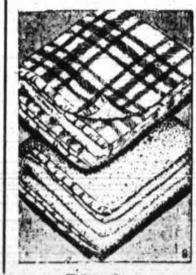
Finest quality material that has been selling regularly for 39c the yard.

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And now, the motor bus in-

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A REAL ROAD PROGRAM

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For many years Nucces pendit ounty has been "gittin than kinds." fustest with the mostest bales" and giving cotton grow-ers of the older settled por-reports 4.744,867 passengers tions of the state chills and were transported on buses in fever and nightmares; it has the state last year and not one been giving some of the larg- person was killed or eriously er seaports an example of how injured-a remarkab's record. to develop and beautify a harbor, and a few of its South the bus companies last year Texas rivals a little lesson in was reported at \$6,412.843.50 skyscraper construction.

But if the road bond issue 668.17. of November 9 carries in Nueces, the county will take its that the nation's principal place right up at the front railroad groups are buying among the political subdivis- into the motor bus industry. ions in the matter of good Railroad companies which pay

The issue is for \$2,500,000 poses to do with the money petitor for passenger business and what Nueces county prois aplenty. Over 97 miles of paved roads under state desgnation and maintenance, 159.10 miles of county road, county in Texas, population and wealth considered, can roads, let 'em trot out to the Aviation Corporation, on You can get both service and front of the platform and prove it.

Nueces is bidding for the summer and winter tourist trade, and means to get it. It has everything but a first class systtem of highways, and it is aftter that. If it gets the roads, it will become the coast's most popular resort section.

Fancy trying to build up a tourist trade without highways, in this day and time! It just simply can't be done. Nueces, apparently, knows it. That is why the voters are gooing to the polls November 9.

And if its record in cotton production, city building and seaport development is any criterion. Nueces will get its roads.

HEALTH AND COMFORT

Dr. C. Jeff Miller, presidentelect of the American College youngster. of Surgeons, described as "a When is this sort of thing native of Tennessee," who going to be stopped? Appeal "speaks with a pronounced to the sense of justice of this Southern accent, is six feet sort of an offender is useless. tall, has gray hair, tapering, well cared for hands and ap- This disturber of the peace is pears to be about 55 years going to have another form of thew 7.7. old," is of the opinion that if suggestion. There . must be women abandon short skirts; better means of running him and return to corsets they will down together with his com- shall be your strength -rIsaiah 30: lose the good health that is panion in boisterousness, the 15

serts that women will never tour through, the principal go back to the old styles, even streets of the city at night. in the smallest way-whereby he proves a greater confidence this be stopped in Paris. It in his powers of observation must be. We have a law and deduction than most men against carrying a gun to re-

corner, waiting for someone to result in death's that are Let us hope a mother with a far more inexcusable.

women's emancipation from OUT OUR WAY trammeling clothes, he should have seen that shivering girl on the street corner

It may be healthful to shiver and cultivate gooseflesh throughout the winter months, but we doubt it.'
After all, it isn't healthful to be uncomfortable.

TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Announcement that Big Spring is to become division terminal for a third transportation system - Southland Grevhound Lines. Inc. should be exceptionally good news to every resident

Not so much because the division headquarters is to be taken from a neighboring city and placed here as for its valin strengthening Big Spring's position as the transportation center of West Texas is this announcement welcomed.

For more than two decades this has been the divisional terminal of the principal rail system traversing a vast and rich region. It was the first

And now, the motor bus industry, one that is growing by leans and bounds in spite of every opposition, will have its division base here on the Fort Worth-El Paso link.

Officials of the motor bus concern estimate the payroll! that will be expended here will total approximately \$75,000 per years, in addition to rentals for a large shop and expenditures of many other

The motor bus division of

Total operating revenue of expenditures \$5,717, and

It also is interesting to note on their rights-of-way taxes that help pave the highways over which their chief e-moperates its huge buses have are guaranteed goods. decided it would be a good! That the firms the idea to get in on the bus prof-

And, too, big men in the aviation game, Southern Air Transport, which operates the local field, being a part of the their hard-earned money. whose board of directors sev- good seasonable merchandise in eral influential railroad offic- your own home town. ial hold membership.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

NIGHT TRAFFIC REGULATONS

Paris News The night noises continue in Paris. Only a few nights ago someone drove over the streets sounding a siren almost incessantly, waking persons from their slumbers, disturbing the rest of sick persons and waking babies that perhaps had just dozed off after a tired mother or father had devoted an unusual portion of the night to the well-known floor exercise that; is sometimes necessary to subdue an eleven months old

This has been tried before. seek, and ye shall find; knock, and fellow who has no thought of He somes right out and as- danger in a 50-mile an hour

The public is demanding duce the number of shootings. The other day, in the midst The state by enactment of of one of the blue northers such a law is doing its part to which the well-behaved cli- to discharge its responsibility mate of Texas is sometimes in reducing the numbers of subject, we saw a strange and murders. Part of the responpretty sight on a street cor: sibility for minimizing law in-ner. It was a school girl, ap- fractions, then, rests with the parently 16 or 17 years old, attitude of the public toward and she was in a complete law enforcement. Apathy tostockingless condition. Her ward enforcement regulations bare legs were blue from cold, for motorists at night is conand she shivered and shook as ductive to development of a she stamped her feet at the brand of lawlessness that is



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FRANK J. LOESCH Lawyer Chicage Crime Commission

I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in Me, When is this sort of thing though he were dead yet shall he

> Ask, and it shall be given you; it shall be opened unto you.-Mat-

In quietness and in confidence

(Compiled by the Bible Guild) Friday: Howard Thurston fa-



shopping days?

An experienced motorist is a man proper," and "immodest." who can't understand how, as a small boy, he ever cherished a desire to be a policeman.

be made to realize that they

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.-Robert out of your city, be sure that you Ferrari, New York lawyer who has become a champion of quiet nights, That seldom is money saved by with especial ire directed against aradio loudspeak-



noisiness is troubled not only at night, but all day long as well, as he sits at his post of duty near the inner gate of a studio. He is the policeman w h o

centers of the lot. A dozen feet away is a row of little buildingprojection rooms where the "rushes" of the day's film product, and completed films, are seen and leard by stars, directors and executives.

All day long the guard hears ome form of noise from those cooms .If it is not the record of a loud cabaret weene fraught with the clatter of whoopee boys and girls, it is a chorus of singing, kicking dancers, or a grangater's gunfight or an onslaught of heated dialog, yells, screams, factory whistles, arriving trains, myriad "sound effects"-or maybe, if all the doors are open at once, a hideous combi-

And he returns home nightly to a Hellywood apartment where this neighbors have radios, phonograps, pianos, and where several of them are would-be saxophonists, cornetists, singers, or ukulele artistsin

If anyone ever decides to compile an anthology of eigaret-lighter stories, Warner Baxter can contribute. "This thing," he says, flashing a silver "torch," "I've thrown away at least rist times lt never works. It has always come back-someone behind me would think I had dropped it. Yesterday morning I threw it down and a newsboy rushed after me with it. "The next time it failed to work

threw it as far away as I could. Another kid brought it in. I accepted it sheepishly. Finally, in disgust, I gave it to a studio messenger boy. An hour later, he sough: me out. 'Here, Mr. Baxter, I've fixed your lighter."

FLAPPER HISTORY

creator, delving into fifteenth century lore for "Vagabond King" coswas upbraided by her elders who considered the fad "daring,"

Judging by recent captures, the rum industry seems to have been educated correctely to the Wall Street merger idea.

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- The golden age for the lobbyists of Washington came in the sixties and seventies. The northern industrialists had de- ed and untrained human eye, stroyed the power of the southern planters at the seat of government and there was little they didn't want-and get.

sponsible positions, directing the the form of a card, propped up on destiny of the nation, been so bru- everyone's desk, which read: 'Vertal, hypocritical and corrupt."

So says Claude G. Bowers of the 12 years following the death of Lin- der was slowing down work and coln in the introduction to "The causing profound spiritual unrest-Tragic Era," recently published.

course, both helped create and took advantage of this situation. The King of the Lobby

In that period rose Sam Ward, who rejoiced in the title "King of EVER UPWARD! the Lobby." His Majesty came from An office building of 150 stories guards the last brother of Julia Ward Howe. He is marble—a quarter of a mile high unwarranted in- described as a "compactly built, and two blocks square, is to be studied abroad, dug gold, written trict, a few hundred feet north of verse and served as a diplomat in the dignified old City Hall, which Nicaragua. Being a man of imposing manner, wit and culture, he tri- century ago. The proposed struced to elevate the lobbying business ture is the latest, if not the final to a profession.

During the day, "Uncle Sam" height supremacy revived last year made his headquarters in the Ap- after a quiet of a decade and a propriations Committee rooms at half. Towering 1,600 feet above the the Capitol and at night he enter. level of B adway, the roof of tained royally in a little house on more than . here will be employed E street. His sister says in her as a landh; Leld for airplanes. reminiscences:

ance with each other, and the dinners at which he presided furnished occasions to bring face to face political opponents accustomed to tallest recation human energy has avoid each other, but unable to re- thus far projected. make them better friends. He became known as the king of the lobof entertainers. Although careful in the Dramatic Editor of his favorhis diet, he was well versed in gastronomics, and his menns were
wholly original and excellent. He
had friendly relations with the diplomats who were prominent in the
year, after year pay exorbitant
prices merely because buffer and society of the capital. Lord Rose- prices meraly because butter-andberry and the Duke of Devonshire egg men from the plains are willwere among his friends, as were also the late Senator Bayard and pay scalpers' fees for second rate President Garfield."

It was Ward who presented to the speaker of the House a silver cup inscribed from "Rex Vestiarie" king of the lobby.

The lobbyists apparently did not march to the battlefront in the Civil War, nor let up in their efforts here, for a writer of the time describes a large collection of "exmembers of either House or Senate, professional borers, broken down politicians and other vagrants who negotiated for votes of members on terms to be agreed on by going to give the testimony?

dy material.

After the war the G. A. R. main-

By Williams WBO W

By Central Press NEW YORK, One of the Op timists running against Jimmy It. Masseline discovery that The Debonnaire One rented the Central Park Casino for \$8,500 a year and that the gross receipts from the bloomin' place av. \$8,000 a year and that the gross receipts from the bloomin' place average remewhere between two and three million more or less rever makes any difference to an optimist. The breed is notoriously careless with its zeroes.

Hitting Jimmy in the Casino, as

it were, is a mean trick because the Bent Pressed Mayor New York Ever Had thinks a lot of the St. Seint Portuplace. After a particularly hard ta Take notices day of Mayoring he Rolls-Royces up there and sometimes remains as late as 2 a, m.—the closing SL Kind of bever-

sino jabs, confining his compaigning in Manhattan to an open-air talkie show in Longacre Square, wherein he is filmed with suppliant pairs beseeching the crowds to say: "Wherein have I been derelict?" His opponents tell him, night after night, but Jas's only response is

He makes no reply to these Ca-

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the reiterated query. It's what The Boys term Nifty Psychology...

WHO'S BOSS? John Gilbert and his current wife, Ina Claire, returned from Europe recently. Said M. G. M., for whom Jack labors, announcing the gladsome tidings:

"John Gilbert, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in New York, etc., etc."

And the heralds for Pathe, for whom the Queenly Claire toils, chirped thus: "Ina Claire, accompanied by her husband, etc., etc."

WHO THE BOSS WAS Professor Pitkin of Columbia has

just written a book called "The Art of Rapid Reading" in which he lists interesting results of tests of the relative powers of the train-"I dropped in once on a busi-

ness man," he sasy, "engaged in large scale international administration and listened to the growls of many subordinates over a "Never have public men in re- strict order he had issued. It took

bal Orders Do Not Go Here." "I heard how dreadfully this or-Yet the boss managed to transact The tobbyists of the time, of several billion dollars worth of business under the anti-talk law. His name was Herbert Hoover and he was feeding the world."

a distinguished family and was a -a pile of steel, granite, brick and d-headed gentleman" who had erected in the old dry goods diswas the loftlest building in town a step, in the race for building The structure will cost more than "He had an unusual power of \$75,000,000. The ultimate cost will reconciling people who were at var- be nearer \$100,000,000. It will be the highest man-made structure in the world, dwarfing the impressive 1,000-foot Eiffel Tower in Paris, the

musical comedies." If they're second-rate ,why go at

The whine of the sucker is to the Broadway ear.

A GOOD BUY Who's fond of fish? Here's ar advertisements in The Billboard: "For saie, an octopus. Fifteen dollars."

If they start convicting buyers as well as sellers of liquor, who i

hulks bought as army and navy vented to measure the effect of transports, food for the army so ultraviolet rays on the skin shows vented to measure the effect of ned by sunlight.

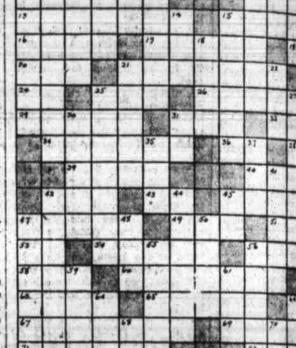
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TODAY'S RADIO PROG

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 LBy The Associated Press)

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6:20-WJZ & WEAP (5% hrs.) Travis Banton, studio fashion the contracting parties." These men presumably had much A radio is a device that sounds to do with the astonishing frauds fine in your own house and tertumes, has discovered consolation which were put over on the Lincoln rible next door. for the modern flapper. Her mediadministration. The government The season is almost at hand eval predecessor who affected towpaid enormous sums for worthless 174.8-WFAA Dallas for juvenile conduct to be improv- ering headdresses, and huge hats 9:09-AK Auditions (& bes.) munitions, ancient disintegrating An instrument that has been in ing, and let's see, how many more with long trailing veils, he found,

> bad that it caused epidemics and that at least finif an hour is remany deaths, and all kinds of shad- quired for a person to become tantained a political organization that there were many signs of bri which was strongly represented at bery. Railroad men and other capi-

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Certainly every means have no more change of the streets of lindustry much longer because they should be brought to bear to ling too fast on the streets of lindustry much longer because they don't think. But do they have to lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they don't think. But do they have to lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they don't think. But do they have to lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they don't think. But do they have to lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they lists swarmed here during the Anthony of the streets of lindustry much longer because they lists swarmed here during the longer lists swarmed here during the longer lists swarmed here during the lists swarmed here. All accounts agree that the lobby- ern Pacific phunderers in the gal-

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Topics Of Interest To All The Family Are Covered Most Completely In The Herald, A Firmly Establish-

ips Are Given To Poultry Producers

dant and including other types nation's highway traffic flows.

GOVERNMENT LAGS BEHIND IN IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Recent COVINGTON

the Laredo government is larging behind on county just before the September of the week will give the news of W the of fall and mileage of roads built are of the and county jail since June when he have demonstration work as of the made cheaper types, and which might be is alleged to have attacked S. G. institute will provide a special rice. are attain. felt compelled to provide the pub. two brothers, was tried found demonstration work and of its of will be lie with as many miles of travelable guilty of the charge and sentenced feets upon rural America. op- surface as possible, a sthe figures, to 25 years in the state penitentlary. ing about Novem bearing upon this point clearly in druing the last regular term of week follows:

> Highway Officials, includes roads Brooks were appointed defense Toysday, November 5 The Gar- WKY, Okiob and Civi Evoloument by Judg Smith. After a dea C dendar, W. ft. Beatte, extent Tuler; KUIF to State William Civil Evolution of the Council by Judg Smith. asphalt, and a few miscellaneous Brooks, from further connection, P. of C. F. Marcin,

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Howard course district court.

Tracy T. Smith and James C. chemical research.

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A crowded court docket prevents the 1929 Corn Cop. F. G. Smith, in AM. Dearloads are expected this latter group stands at appeal about the end of presimately 223.000 miles. The beginning of April, term improved in this connection, according to anta supplied by the American Association of State

Tracy T. Smith and Larger C. Smith in 122 Corn Crop F. G. Smith in AM. He desired the 122 Corn

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Wolf Club is construction to be completed with- Snyder attorneys will be appoint be Westher and Crops. J. B. Kin- Louisville, and ed to conduct the defense in Scarry car, "Factors Affecting the Apple ed of wolves. In fat. Federal Oid, while only about 85. city. Howard tounty officers will Farm Calendar Dr W J Spillment

Mrs. McCetter -

DALLAS, Oct. 25 AP-Future Farmers of Texas, a state organization of which all members ar boys who expect to be rarmers. will hold its cannual convention at the state fair Oct. 26 and 21. elect officers, appoint committee . and formulate policies.

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Bank Robbers In Brownwood Get Big Look

from 6 5 liet's care and a pack-age of currency from the vanit. The trio was said to have been even interring about the teach for the post rew days. Prison Group Votes On Site

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Fox Stripling is a delegate to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. themate, each egate leating to the The stabled one Texas Pair measure books. Josephus Dan- meeting at Ell Pair, Thursday, Frie day and Saturday.

"JELLY BEAN" CUSTOMS VERY **UNPOPULÁR WITH DAN MOODY**

GOV Moody, although a young man Carnival and only a few years out of college has an abhorrence for "jelly-bean" customs, especially as they refer to manner of rdess. There isn't anything collegiate about him. He expressed his distike for rolled socks the other day while visiting informally in the capitol press room.

He offered to buy a pair of hore supporters for one of the veteran spondents' gang when he suddenly discovered that the "old war hope who had witnessed many governors come and go was wearing 'em roll-

Fact is, there isn't anything "sis sy-fied" about him. He is what one would call a "he-man." True, he does not drink; but he hunts and fishes and smokes. In a pinch he will swear mildly. He does not care for the city "slicker's" games ruch as golf and bridge, but plays dominoes at every opportunity.

They tell the story on him about his swearing proclivities.

During a real warm recent poli- Sunday. tical campaign one of his antagonlats decided to take a "whack" at (his antagonist's) periodical. He wrote that the governor was addicted to profanity. A newspaper show the Governor

"It is a - | lie." the Governor here Friday said, after he read it, so they tell

The Governor is a terribly human fellow with a warm personality.

His favorite hat is of medium size white, crown crushed rather carelessly. right now that was specially made Wednesday evening for practice. for him by the manufacturers. It has his name woven into the underband.

"humanity" traits that got him the

"Wantta know how I got that hat?" he asked. "Pulled a fellow out of the creek, and it seemed the man stalled in the creek was the He had the manufacturers make me a special one and put my name in it as appreciation for my pulling him out of the creek."

The Governor was off on one of tion his frequent hunting trips when he ran into some bad weather. Encountered a bad creek crossing and there the hat man was stalled

Hunting Licenses Are Misleading

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.-You can't believe all you read, especially on the Mrs Ratliff's sister, Mrs. Will Hayback of your hunting license.

The game department vouches for this skeptical exhortation and explains it, as a result of confusion and disputes arising about the printed matter on the licenses. General law provisions about

open seasons on principal game appear on the back of the hunting licenses. But there are a dozen special laws fixing different sear sons in certain countles, to each general provision. There isn't room until needed-and not piled up in on the license for the special laws. It would take a book. The special at high interest. laws take precedence over the general provisions

Lomax-

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Mrs. Cleveland Newman, this week.

the happy parents of a boy, born constitutional where more than the

Mr. Lomax is with bim.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Connell and ferm for the same prupose. at the F. J. Mclivaine home.

Mrs. Molly Yates, who has been

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program was rendered and the following committees appointed program; Mmes Jack Olsen, J. J. Harlow, J. C. Spaulding; personal service Mrs Dewey Covington.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor and baby of members of the newspaper corre- latan are visiting her mother. Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayes, Mr. and I. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs Arland Martin went picnicing at Red Lake Sunday, and reported a fine outing

Elmer Turner of New Mexico has been visiting his parents the past

Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Shortes spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Barlow.

Mrs. J. J. Jones and children vis ited Mrs. Jones sister at Lamesa

Mrs. J. J. Harlow and Miss Min. him through the columns of his nie Bell Page spent Sunday night with Mrs. Floyd Shortes.

J D 'Coutle and daughters, Mrs. correspondent took the paper to James Campbell and Mrs. Harvey Lee Dunagan were visiting relatives

Wednesday evening Mr. Brigance and Mr. Duke each had cotton stolen from their fields., Mr. Brig-He likes to wear dark clothes ance lost five hundred pounds and and grey clothes, but always con- Mr. Duke 400 pounds. Farmers in servatively tailored. Invariably he this vicinity have been warned to wears a black tie, either bow or watch cotton wagons left in the

> The Singing class has received He is wearing one its new books and was to meet

All preparations have been completed for the Singing Convention It was because of one of his here Sunday Everyone is invited to come and bring well-filled lunch

To Organize Band

R. D. Kuykendall of Big Spring met with citizens of the community Texas agent for hats of that make. Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a band. Much interest was shown and he will again meet with the local group Thursday of this week to perfect the organiza-

> High school students have organized a class in typewriting, which will begin its course of study Tues-

Prof. H. F. Collins, principal of the Ackerly school, visited "Prof. Whittington Monday after school hours in the interest of the basketball teams.

Mr. Ratliff and family visited worth of the Merrick community.

Colder weather, with sudden changes almost each day and night has brought on an epidemic of sore throats in this community.

If I Should Run-

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bank depositories to be loaned out

THIRD I am in favor of a law

that will prohibit any state bank So if you want to hunt a squirrel from loaning over ten epr cent of or a deer or a bear, it is best not its capital and deposits outside of to rely on the license for proof of Texas. The law should, further provide that no bank state or na-Ask the local game warden, or tional can be allowed to act as a the sporting goods stors, or write state, county or city depository of made cigarettes and cigars and the to the state department, the game public funds that loans over ten proceeds of the same to go to the commission suggests. If you don't per cent of its capital and deposits common schools. A tax of this find out that way, you always can out of Texas and further that no kind which would be no more than as reserve agent for any state

If New York wants to gamble on stocks let them gamble on their own money. We need ours at home.

FOURTH I do not believe that The county road graders for this those who loan money for profit precinct have been quite busy for should ever get more than a reasome time. Four miles of new roati, somable rate of interest. To insure has been opened and graded recent. this I a min favor of a law that ly, while a dozen or more miles of will give the owner of any real esthe old road has been regraded. The tate upon which a lien has been commissioners court has granted foreclosed the right to redeem still other new roads and the far. same within two years upon paymers are moving back their fenc- ment of the debt together with ten es now, making way for the gra- per cent inteerst per annum to the ders. The roads in this section will time of such redemption and that be in fine shape as soon as they in all debts of over \$500 attorneys dent

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Griffice are having field my land rent law unthird and fourth was charged, except where rented on the halves. I. F. Lomax, who has been con- I am in favor of abolishing the state back a million in cash and Farmer Jim's lick and hum in the fined to bed since last Friday with landlord's lien law or so smodify so a very painful ailment of the back, as to give the tenant, the same has moved to an apartment near right to mortgage his crop to his of talking about selling the farms a new song about the penitentiary. a doctor's office, in Big Spring merchant and his doctor so as to and building five million dollars. We will reform more convicts, we feed and care for his family that the landlord has to mortgage his

son of Stanton spent the week-end I will demand the repeal of the I will fix up the buildings at Hunts- do more for the State than has vicious law apssed by the present ville and the camps on the farms so been done since Texas made the legislature that prohibits anybody from moving any tenant or laborer 2000 of the convicts for good rec- Do you want me? Then write visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. C. in the town or country without the ords and good behavior and tell me, wire me. I am not hankering returned to her home in 14- consent of the landlord. It is a the rest to go to work and if they but I am willing if the people want damnable disgrace and gives the make good they may get pardons me.

Mexican peon a chance to laugh in our face. Read it and shudder. SIXTH. I favor a law abolishing the present highway commission appointed by the governor, and put in their place an elective commission by the people consisting of five members, one of which the chairman to be elected at large from the state and one from North South, East and West Texas, by districts to be created by

the legislature. I would provide that this commission give all their time to their office and draw a sufficient sal-

The highway department spends as much money and hhs as much business as all the rest of the state government put together. Of all public officials the people should sleet these. They are the most im-

SEVENTH I am opposed to the issuance of any state road bonds. Once we start this practice it will never end and the people can not

ducing the tax on care and giving one-third a bale per acre and is beall of the balance to the countles ing gathered in a hurry. Almost where the tax is paid to be spent all of the farmers will have feed in their lateral roads b the com- to spare. migationers courts of each county.

us and our children will be dead reach hinety.

instead of \$30,000.00 a mile cement ing the library surface road which only a few people will ever get, let us surface our roads with a less expensive material costing from \$3000 to \$5000 a mile and thereby build from 6 to to miles to where we bad one mile of the \$30,000 a mile road. Roads like women's hats change, go out of style or wear out even the best. You can't show me a ten year old cement road in Texas but either needs or has had expensive

Under my plan the saying in interest and depreciation will give us a new road every four years. without the issuance of a single bond and in less than four years time we can build roads all over Texas and help many of the poor counties to build theirs.

EIGHTH. Of equal importance to the building of state highways and maintenance thereof, is the use of same after they are built.

The road hog must go and the attempt all ready under way to commercialize - the state highways for personal profit and financial exploitation must stop. The intention of public roads is for all and not the few. Special privilege

With these ideas in view, I would prohibit by law the use of public highways county or state, by any freight struck with a load of more than one ton or with a trailer hitchthereto. And I would prohibit the use of any vehicle freight or passenger, that is any wider than the average car used by the great masses of the people. Their speed should be cut to 35 miles an hour-It is no more just and fair to tax the people to maintain the highways to be leased to some corporation for profit, than it would be to tax the people to maintain the rail-

way to be operated also for profit. With these restrictions it will not be half so expensive to maintain our roads as it will be if these great big road hogs (road elephant would be a better name) are permitted to continue a menace to life

and limb of those who meet them NINTH. To relieve the farms and other real estate from some of, its unequal share of the tax burden, I would pass a law providing for a luxury tax on all factory national bank which loans more one cent a day to each smoker than 10 per cent of sits capital and would bring in five or six million deposits outside of Texas can act dollars a year and would reduce the ad valorem tax from ten to

twenty per cent. TENTH. We hear something of the penitentiary these days. Let me have my say. I claim to be

me pumpkin on this question. Neff and Moody bragged about them not giving any pardons. The legislatures appropriated about \$8.-090,000 to foot their bill. All of Neff's honor crowd run off and took many with them never to return. When Moody won't give his convicts a pardon, the do like the

is called on for more, millions. The legislature appropriated chest. Page is 52 years old. \$200,000 for the two Ferguson administrations and they gave the too, and believe me we will hear then some

they can't dig out and pardon about mistake of sending a boy to mill.

Howard County Schools

From Miss Cantrell

the Sinday issue of the surface of t

I have been assured of the full cooperation of every teacher, pupil, and patron of every community, and with that cooperation we are going a make this Rural School Section the most interesting news section of the paper. Yours for better schools,

PAULINE CANTRELL, County Superintendent.

Elbow

Next Week

TAKEN LITERALLY

what kept him out of school?"

"Dear Ma'am," was the reply:

it take a man walking three miles

an hour to walk 2 1-2 times around

a field four miles souare. And as

Willie ain't no man, we had to

send his pap. They left early this

merning but I don't know when

they will git back. Please make

the next problem about something

Personals

BIG SPRING BIGH SCHOOL

By CORA ASHLEY

worth where in company with Mrs.

C. C. Killway, she met Jack Kill-

way in time to accompany him to

the A. & M.-T. C. U. football game.

B S. H. S., is now a student in A.

Winston Manuel, a 1929 product

of B. S. H. S., has returned home

to return for the next semester's

Economics supervisor from C. I. A.,

bsence of Captain Barley.

Lubbock Woman

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 25 (P)-

The husband, Clay Lester, 35, who

"I have no statement to make

today, but I will tell everybody to-

NEW YORK-The five best

ireased men in the country, in the

opinion of Dr. Orcella Rexford, wo-

man psychologist, are: Mayor Wal-

ker of New York; O. O. McIntyre,

norrow." Lester told officers.

ed with murder

was here Monday.

Mildred Taylor, sophomore, re-

"Dear Mrs. Puckett," a school

Elbow, Morris, Forsan and Chalk schools were to be had their year. Cotton will make nearly news in this coluthe last two fair o get their from the Midway, Enott, Highway, School, which opened September Vincent and Lomax schools Watch

A three cent gasoline tax is suf- 2, is better than ever. This year scient to maintain and build neces a third teacher was added. The I am not in favor of building the J. R. Hale and Miss Boyd, live ni most expensive road nor the cheap- the new teacherage. The enroll- teacher wrote to the mother of a st road. If we tie ourselves to the ment has reached seventy. By pupil, "William was absent this \$30,000 a mile cement road most of Christmas it is expected it will morning. Will you please tell me

and gine before we get many roads. Last Friday night the school had a box supper and the pro- Willie is keeping time for his fa. 19 to 0, walloped Pyote 38 to 0 and Let us grade up and properly ceeds, totaling \$145, will equip the ther. Last nite he cum home with called Wink 12 to 0. Pecos' scores drain our state highways, and then playground and go toward furnish an example about how long would are just a little less impressive.

Morris

er been aroused by that little "dirt else, as my husband hasn't the dobber's nest" siting atop the hill. time for such things."-Florida commonly known as Morris school? There's something going on up Grower there, if you just knew it. It's little

There are eleven pupils up there and all grades from the first thru the seventh except the third and sixth are represented. Twenty-nine classes are taught daily, including penmanship, drawing, hygiene and phonics. All visitors are especially welcomed to attend the opening exercises which are held for ten minutes each morning.

Commendable amount of new equipment has been installed this year. Thirty feet of new blackboard & M. College. has been put up, affording both teacher and pupils ample room. A new teacher's desk and a good water cooler give the room an air of efficiency as well as sanitation. A printing set, hectograph, modern sentence chart, along with minor improvements help to make the instruction more beneficial and also more attractive for the pupils.

If you have never paid this little school a visit it will be well worth your time to drop by and see wha

STANDADIZATION MOVEMENT

Doubtess few persons know of the standardization movement late ly begun by the Howard county schools. This movement is an effort to comply with the requirements set by the state superintendent of public instruction for a standard school. A copy of the score card may be had from any Howard county teacher and since the success of this movement depends in a large measure upon the community as a whole the teachers will be gjad to go over the points of stan dardization with every patron.

This movement cannot be com pleted within the next two or three or perhaps within five years, bu sooner or later it will be realized

This little school of Morris has at this time 563 points of the required eight hundred. With that much of a start what cannot be accompished in three or four years?

There is quite a bit of sickness in the community at this time. The entire family of Claude Barber has been ill this week and the condition of his baby is still quite ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Caude Smott o Borger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith last week-end.

Mrs. G. Y. Wilson left for Dallas Sunday, where she will undergo an optica operation.

PHILADELPHIA-George Page loted man did when he said, "I farmer of Newport, N. J., has got didn't git my ingitation to the ball rid of a bullet that hid inside of so I sets myself down and writs him for 32 years. He was shot by myself one." Moody's convicts a burglar and since then numerous are dragged, since the heavy rains fees shall not be over two per just write their own pardons and attempts to remove the bullet failbld Dan aglieu and hundreds have ed because of its inaccessible post-FIFTH The Supreme Court quit the drive and the tax payer tion. It has finally been taken frome the anterior portion of the

> Brazos and Trinity bottoms once If you elect me governor, instead more, and the tax payers will hear worth of buildings when the state will do more religion, we will exis broke. I will ask the legislature tend more forgiveness, we will do s appropriate \$500,000 with which more like the Savior did, we will

> > JAS. E. FERGUSON

STANTON TO **PLAY PECOS**

While Big Spring's high school ootball team is journeying to Eastland for an Oil Belt distirct game Saturday, Stanton, next door neighbors, will be playing host to the Peros grid machine in a contest that may determine the winner of district 8, class B championship.

Stanton and Pecos are both undefeated in their district this year, but both have been toppled by other machines in inter-district games

The game at Stanton Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will probcopy to the editor. Next week the ably be the best contest played in publication will consist of news this region over the week end. Several Big Spring fans unable to take the long trip to Eastland, but unwilling to pass up a football for the news of these communities. game over the week end, are planning to attend the Pecos-Stanton

Midland, Pyote and Wink have been bowled over this season by Stanton while Pecos has walloped Pyote and Odessa by impressive scores. Stanton defeated Midland Pyote was beaten 19 to 0 and Odessa fell 32 to 0. The only comparison possible between the two class B organizations is on the basis of scores piled up against Pyote, n team both Stanton and Pecos have played earlier in the season. According to this dope, Stanton is a decided favorite to wallop their western hosts. A special invitation from the

Stanton Chamber of Commerce was issued a member of The Daily Herald staff. A full account of the game may be found in this paper Sunday morning. A. C. Henry has had as his guest

this week his father and mother urned Sunday from a visit to Ft. of Maryneal. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Appointment of Temporary Administrator The State of Texas: Jack, a last year's graduate from County of Howard:

B. S. H. S., is now a student in A. To the SHERIFF or any Con-

stable of Howard County. GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded, to cause to be published once a week cause to be published once a week, for ten days, etxclusive of he first day of publishing, before the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation, published in said county, which has been continuousally and regularly published in said county for a period of not from A. & M. College, but intends

Miss Clara Tucker, state Home less than one year; the following The State of Texas:

County of Howard:
To all persons interested in the
welfare of the estate of J. S.
McCright, deceased; No. 477: "Sloppy" Smith spent the weekend in Dallas with his aunt, Mrs. O. You are hereby potified, that H. F. Taylor, has filed in the county Court of Howard County, Texas, an application for letters of Tem-Delbert Rogers officiated as capporary Administration upon the estate of J. S. McCright, deceased, ain in Saturday's game, due to the and on the 21st day of October, A.
D. 1929, by an order of the county Judge of said County, the said
H. F. Taylor, was appointed Temporary Administrator of the estate of the said J. S. McCright, deceased, Killed By Mate and at the next regular term of said court, commencing on the First Monday in November, A. D. 1929, the same being the 4th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the court house thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, at which time, all persons interest. Two hours after she had filed a complaint charging her, estranged husband with aggravated assault, Mrs. Virgie Lester, 32, was wounded fatally by two pistol shots at her home here today.

house thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, at which time, all persons interest ed in the welfare of said estations are hereby cited to appear and contest such appointment, if they so desire, and if such appointment is not contested at the said term of the said court, then the same shall become

become permanent.

Herein fair not, but have you then returned to Lubbock yesterday after being separated from his wife D. 1929, of old term thereof, this for four months, surrendered at writ, with our return thereon he sheriff's office five minutes showing how you have executed the ifter the shooting, and was charg. same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court; at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 22nd day of October. A. D. 1929.

Cierk County Court, Howard EAL)

By Beaulah Carnike, Women Suffering

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ing Stands Fourth Among exas Cities for Total of Bank osits; San Angelo Ranks First

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ert Lee, \$306,690.37 mas: Santa Anna, era, \$126,243.11.

Men Talk

Feeding oblems

unday night to banand an dto hear a ing problems. the program were J.

Gent district mana products at Abilene orley, agent in the from Big Spring.

ck county and districts in Howard the meeting. Trick d stimulated high et table, were a

scored the pracout the best steers et when feeding m or 35 days. The to feed hosuld the animals shownt should be beed on the market. an seonomical question can be that is fattening e less time and it for market, will eat their

sching tip-top let of those present was not available but a partially ded the follow 0. Forehand, supersoock county th of Stanton; manager of the th of Big Spring; hugg Bros.; M. N. McNeil of the Big

Group

Oct. 25 "A beef in inty where demconducted by in and rolled stew meat and y easily be put beef, she says. worth at least

mked fourth among Defendants In "Land Grabber" Suit File Briefs

> Glasscock County Is Second With Two New Wells

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Oct. 25.-Briefs by C.

W. Bradford and his 600 associate defendants, seeking to upnoid con- ings of Abilene, division supstitutionality of the small stream bed land title law were to be filed Friday morning. not later than last Wednesday night in 3rd civil appeals court in the state's appeal of its suit against 601 off companies and individual land owners for recovery of the north fork of Red rived in Gray and Wheeler counties.

District court here has upheld the Small law.

Wednesday was the last day on which the briefs could be filed under a 90-day grant of time allowed by the court. The state's brief, have been filed with the court.

This suit was filed against 601 persons and companies before the Small law was passed, and its subject matter was declared by Claude Pollard, then attorney general, as

The state seeks to recover the title to land in the stream and the value of oil taken from fields about Lefers. The Small law declared title to lands in legally-navigable streams is vested in private claimants where the original surveys ran will be bought, including new across the streams, and where the busses, none of which will be of individual owners have been in con- less than 30-passenger capacity, Mr. tinuous possession for more than | Spellings said. the stream-bed statutes or is effected by the Small law to validate recently. the titles of land in stream beds.

T & P PAYS TAXES HERE

\$14,034.03 Is Total Of Levies; Fuglaar First To Pay City

First of the larger corporations operating in the county to pay state and county taxes for 1929 is the Texas & Pacific Railway com? pany, whose check for \$14,934.03 has just been received by Jess Slaughter, county tax collector.

Although state ad valorem tax rate was raised the county rate was lowered sufficiently to make the combined county and state rate 20 cents less this year. It fell from \$2.08 per hundred to \$1.88. Sixtyeight cents goes to the state and \$1.20 to the county. This accounts for a decrease of \$1,427.37 in the total of the Texas & Pacific's taxes for this year compared with the \$16,361.40 paid last year.

Numerous large corporations raised valuations of their properties this year through building and general development.

C. R. Fugler was the first man to pay his city taxes for this year. The T. & P. will pay the city approximately \$1,950 in taxes for 1929.

Both city and county tax rolls. have been completed and collecters urge payment as soon as possible They are due on or before January

the Big Spring S1, 1930. ...

They are due on State of Company; Tom State and Bernard T&P Engineman,

Passenger Ru On Passenger Run, Dies Unexpectedly

> W. J. Robinson, engineer on Texas & Pacific Train No. 5, died unexpectedly at Millsap late Sunday night fifteen minutes after alighting from his engine and summoning a physician, it was learned when the train reached here at 5:25 a. m. Monday.

> Robinson, who resided in Fort Worth, was well-known among lo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger spent the week-end in Roscoe with their parents. Miss Johnnie Younger returned with them and will visit here for a few days.

40 MEN TO **BE MOVED** INTO CITY

Southland Greyhound Announced Plan For West Texas

Division terminal of another transportation system -West Texas Coaches, Inc., tists of this locality. South Texas Coaches, Texas-Oklahoma Coaches and Young's Bus Lines, will establish in Big Spring, C. S. Spellerintendent, announced here

The terminal will be moved from Abilene to Big Spring. It will mean transfer of forty employes, practically all of them heads of families, and creation of a monthly payroll of \$6,000 and more.

The local terminal will be the only division point between Fort Worth and El Paso. Seven daily maintained across the state.

Fifteen drivers, twenty shop moved here. Mr. Spellings and W. their families here, they said.

city will necessitate opening a large shop, where twenty motor busses will be serviced and repaired. Equipment

Much new automotive equipment

five years. This is the only one of Sale by R. C. Bowen and asso-

Some changes in schedules likely tion yesterday. will be made soon, it was said. it operates both through and local work: schedules. Pageway Lines, pioneer motor bus concern of Big Spring. holds the clocal service franchise

between Big Spring and Pecos. All Weather Wins Second in Race of Goodvear Dealers

A Zeppelin model, measuring three feet in length and painted silver, was received Saturday by Jack Ellis, owner of the All Weather Tire Co. as his reward for placing second in a "Zeppelin race" conducted by several thousand Goodyear tire dealers during July and

The local firm was second on its group which included several of the Hardy, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Geo larger cities in Texas. First place in the sales contest was won by the dealer in Paris, Texas, He and his salesmen will receive a trip to To Whom It May Concern: the Akron manufacturing plant as

sales record of his company during been received \$1,038.74 for deposit the two months of the contest was to the credit of said Association but two points less than that of and disbursements to the amount the winner in Paris. Each Good- of \$1,029.88, and there was a balyear agency was represented as a ance to the credit of said associa-Zeppelin and the entire number tion to the amount of \$8.86 on the were in a "race around the world" first day of October, 1929.

NOVEMBER 3 ANNOUNCED AS DATE FOR FORMAL OPENING OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

First Bartist church has been set for Sunday, November 3, according take care of large attendance at Five Very Distinct to an announcement made by Rev. the services. Dow H. Heard, pastor, Friday, The date was set a week earlier but due persons from the Lamesa Hapti a to celay in receiving some hard church spent several hours here ware for the coors, the opening was Thur day inspecting the beautiful

Sixth and Main streets and when church structure. The church is rate and sunrise Friday. Southland Greyhound Lines, completed for worship will fulful pilly gaining the reputation of be-Inc., recent purchasers of a long cherished dream of the Bap ing one of the most beautiful and

Three services will be held Sun- fexaday. November 3, the first at 11 The committee left expressing o clock, again at 3 o'clock and at varioust congratulations to the topastor are to i vite at least two and with the revolution that in prominent monders of the denomina Lamesa congregation would so nation to take part in the services undertake thee structure of a a of the opening day. Local pastors church patterned after thee bis will be invited to participate in the fiping edifice.

Top Working and Budding of Pecan **Trees Proves Practical Enterprise**

SAN SABA, Oct. 25-Additional | pounds, worth \$20. proof of the practicability of the Since beginning to thin and clear schedules each way will be operat- top working and budding of native up his native pecan grove several ed between Fort Worth and El pecans to improved varieties is fur- years ago, William Gage of Chappe and pleas of M. H. Read and W. T. Paso. Busses will start their runs nished this year by San Saba coun- community states that he has nev Caswell, intervenors, all attacking in Fort Worth, Big Spring and El ty growers. M. O. Patton of Har- er hiled to gather a good crop. He the Small law as invalid, already Paso anly, through service being mony has a large crop of improved expects 80 to 90 percent production nuts from a large top-worked tree from his trees this fall whereas un. of the seismograph headquarters in that yielded \$200 worth last ear. cared for groves will likely not exmaintenance men and an admin- W. J. Millikin of River Bend Farm | ceed 35 percent production. These istrative and office staff will be proudly exhibits a small tree top- successes, according to N. E. Scudworked to the Wright variety seven | der, county agent, are due to long A. Montgomery, division mainten- years ago from which he has al- years of effort on the part of piobeing vitally affected by passage ance superintendent, will move ready realized \$84 in the sale of neer pecan growers, aided by top- ly local nature as nothing was re- grow up into one of those women pecans and bud wood. This year's working and budding campaigns in corded there. Removal of the terminal to this crop on the tree is estimated at 40 recent years.

Charities Association Staff Tenders Report and Resigns

Detailed report of expenditures by the Big Spring Charity Assoa long series of oil land title suits clates of West Texas Coaches and clation, which functioned during brought by the state that involves other bus lines to Southland Grey-long the stream-bed statutes or is ef- hound Lines, Inc., was announced their resignations upon submitting the stream-bed statutes or is efthe report was issued for publica

It was dated October 1 and read: Southern Greyhound Lines hold "We, the undersigned, selected to the franchise for both through and administer the funds of the United local service between Fort Worth Charities Association of Big Spring State Anti-Trust and Big Spring, and the through for six months, the money having service , franchise between Big | been expend we have this day re Spring and Pecos. Beyond Pecos signed and made this report of our

Beds	89.25
Doctors	26.00
Drugs	52.75
	187.52
- Groceries	187.75
Meals	55.66
	119.35
Tourist Camps	90.51
Undertaking	46.00
Tel. & Tel	19.48
Miscellaneous	55.25
Secretary's Salary	100.00
A quantity of second-hi	

ing is on hand at the First Christian church. The storage room is needed and it must be moved, it was stated.

Signers of the statement were C. S. Holmes, chairman; James T. Brooks, George Wilke, Dr. Wofford

Brown, Mrs. Charles R. Groff.

I. Ira Driver, treasurer of the United States Charities Association, Mr. Ellis stated Saturday that the do hereby certify that there has

ON PLAINS

Law Basis For Indictments

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)-Four ginners of Tahoka, Lynn county, have been arrested and are on bond on indictments charging violation of the state anti-trust law, it was learned here today.

The indictments followed an investigation made at Tahoka into allegations that ginners combined to control prices paid for cotton. Assistant Attorney General Calloway Colhoun and Judge Lawrence of Austin have been in charge of the investigation.

The men indicted were A. J. Edwards, M. L. Thomas, M. L. Hand- Lake field in southeast Texas. ley and A. N. Willingham. The arrests were made vesterday.

Local activities of investigators, it was learned, are part of a state The following statement was ap- wide investigation into the alleged combination of ginners. Lynn tion. county farmers were said to be receiving from two hundred to three hundred fifty points under New

> HOME FROM MARKET Miss Florence Butler of the Mo-

zelle Dress Shop has returned from by residents in the Sun camp. line of dresses and hats.

AWAKE CITY

Tremors Believed Baby Earthquake

new Firt Bapt'st church here w. .. Strange doings occurred in The new church is located at a view of obtaining new ideas on Big Spring between midnight

A series of at least five shocks, believed to have been earth tremors, aroused a majority of the inhabitants from slumber when doors and win-7.30 o clock evening. Plans of the ent church on their accomplishment dows were rattled vigorously.

No Blasting

When a check of construction cumps revealed no explosives had been set off during the night added weight was given the belief a slight earthquake had occurred.

The first shock was felt at about 12:30 m. m., and the last shortly before 7 a. m. One man residing 12 miles from

the city reported the vibrations were fult very distinctly at his

Residents of Stanton and Forsan reported the shocks were very noticeable there

The Herald, through the Associated Press bureau at Dallas, Inquired Denver, Colo., whether that instruing the night.

September 30. Several persons said knows? at that time.

A resident of Edwards Heights reported he thought someone was years attempting to enter his house and on bouncing out of bed looked out Texas Lands Three of a window to see his next door neighbor, followed by other members of his household creeping along a hallway with stealthy step, in hope of "catching" some in-

Reports of earth shocks here aroused much interest in other parts of the country.

The last report of tembors in about two years ago.

night's disturbances occurred were loathe to believe a baby earthquake had occurred. They said the shock was too great and vibration of buildings too marked to have been caused by explosion of any- graves. thing less than a nitro-glycerine also added weight to this belief.

Tremors were distinctly felt in the southern section of Howard county and at Garden City in Glasscock county. Some Big Spring people advanced the theory that shocks were possibly caused by heavy explosion in the oil fields or a sinking of ground such as occurred early this week in the Sour

Calls to three oil company camps nothing of an unusual nature was There were no explosions of unus- and furniture. ually large blasts of any descrip-

From the Sun Oil Company's in the Forsan and Ross City territory revealed that people living York market quotations, with a there heard the disturbances, but loss of from five to fifteen dollars camp near Forsan it was reported morning was distinctly noticed, but that others earlier in the morning, that it was extremely noticeable. as reported here, were not noticed Mr. Ratcliff was awakered by the Dallas, where she bought a new Approximately 5 miles east of Forsan at the Continental Oil

In the jubilation, the East Texas

senator, who moved from his home ed telling friends here what brought him to Austin between sessions.

SERIES OF E. V. M'CRIGHT COMPANY VIBRATIONS TO RUSH CONSTRUCTION OF 15-STORY BUILDING

General construction contract for erection of the 15-story Settles hotel at Third and Runnels streets was awarded late Friday to The E. V. McCright Company of Dallas, M. L. Tinsley, representing Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles announced

Total cost of the project including excavation, general construction and architect's contracts will be \$452,500, he

Excavation of the site will be started Monday by the Gifford-Hill company.

Big Spring's Future

MARY JEAN LEES



Photo by Bradshaw

Mary Jean likes to play dolls and ment had recorded any shocks dur- is immensely interested in helping Mother about the house. Then, too, The reply was that the tremors she likes to dance and is unusually felt here were apparently of a pure- talented in singing. She'll probably who can't decide between home and Occurrence of these shocks revived discussion on the streets of maybe women will have learned HUPMOBILE similar disturbances the night of how to manage both of them, who

they had felt vibrations of buildings | Mary Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lees and has an older brother, Herbie, Jr., aged 8

Dairy Awards At National Showing

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25. (AP)-Three Texas entries in the National Dairy Show won awards here. The Falfurrias Farms of Falfurrias, Tex., won a first for bulls four years or over and a third for bulls of one West Texas came from Amarillo year and under 18 months. A bull from the Santa Gertrudis Jersey Few who were awake when last Farm at Kingsville, Tex., won second prize in the three years and under four class.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson re- er. turned Sunday from a trip to Sea-

Friday morning were not noticed, acnounced in the, medium price However, several members of the an entirely new Eight of 100 horsecamp force said they had felt the power. This new car, unique in the shocks believed to have occurred history of the American automoabout September 30.

shocks were apparent at 2 o'clock Phaeton. and at 6 o'clock Friday morning. The motor develops 100 horse-Office men sleeping at the camp power at 3,200 revoluations per suid a faint noise such as would be minute. It attains a speed of 80 made by a distant explosion ac- horsepower and accelerates from reported in the ground surface. companied the rattling of windows five to 50 miles an hour in 18 sec-

during the early morning hours. line type produced by Hupmobile the last tremor at 6 o'clock Friday was up when the last reported tre- mounted on the 108 1-2 pound mor occurred around 6 o'clock and crankshaft. shock. Mrs. Ratcliff confirmed other reports that a faint sound as if caused by an explosion accompan-

ied the tremor. AUSTIN, Oct 18 (A9 - After being informed of the earth tremors reported at Big Spring today, E. H. Sellards, chief of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, recalled that the Texas Panhandle experienced an earthquake July 30, 1925.

Tremors were felt as far north as Dodge City, Kas,, west to Tucumcari, N. M., east to Oklahoma City and south to Post. The earthquake, which was slight and caused little property damage, was centered in the vicinity of Amarillo.

certain conclusions concerning it. J. Law, J. R Phillips.

Construction work will follow as rapidly as excavating is finished. The basement will extend from 14 to 21 feet below the surface at different points on the 100-by-140-foot

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Formerly Lived Here

The E. V. McCright Company, hearted by E. V. McCright, son of the late J. S. McCright of Big Spring, now is building the 18-story Wooten hotel at Abilene. Mr. Mc-Cright was reared in Big Spring and is a native of Abilene. He is administrator of his father's estate. The concern also has offices in Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas, and New Orleans.

Mr. Tinsley said Mr. and Mrs. Settles decided to award the contract to the McCright concern after conferring with a number of other contractors, as well as with Mr. Wooten, for whom it is building the million-dollar Abilene project. The local building is planned along similar architectural lines as the Wooten building, both of them having been planned by The David S. Castle Company of Abilene.

SOLD HERE

Meek - Lassater Company To Open In City On Monday

The Meck-Lassater Motor com pany, distributors in Mitchell and Howard counties for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, makers of Hupmobile automobiles, opened here Monday at 817 East Third street in the building formerly occupied by the King-Manuel Motor Company.

E. H. Meck, manager of the local plant also operates the Meek-Lassater Company at Colorado, where he is associated with H. A. Iassat-

Less than ninety days ago the Hupp Motor Car Corporation announced its new 1930 Six in the magazine. Recurrence of shocks Company's office, tremors early \$1000 price field. On October 8 is bile industry, is offered in five From Plymouth Oil Company's body types, the five passenger camp, four miles southwest of For- sedan. Convertible Cabriolet, Town san, came the report that two Sedan, Coupe and seven-passenger

onds. The bore and stroke of the Fisher's Ranch, seven miles south engine is 3 by 4 3-4 inches, respecof Big Spring, was apparently in tively. The piston displacement is the diminutive quake region Three 268.6 cubic inches. The engine is or four shocks were heard there of the convertible L-head, eight-in-Mrs. Jack Ratcliff, wife of Sher- since 1925. Eight counterweights, iff Ratcliff of Garden City, said she one to each crank throw, are

Pure Food Show Earns \$300; Group Is Given Notice

More than \$300 was carned for hte church fund by the Pure Food Show given Thursday, Friday and Saturday under direction of women of the Presbyterian church, it was announced Monday.

The ladies asked that their sincere thanks be expressed to all firms and individuals who joined in making the affair such a success.

The following persons are asked to call at the home of Mrs. B. F. Wills, who was director of the Pure "When will the legislature meet," town of Edom after finishing at Canyon and Pampa. Dr. Sellards Food Show: Mrs. W. A. Zinn, Mrs. T .E. Satterwhite, R. L. Gulliett, Dr. Sellards declined to make Mrs S. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mcany comment on the Big Spring Collister, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Jessie occurrence until he gained more in- Mae Couch, Miss Alice Pickle, W. formation. He said he would make A. Simms, P. H. Davis, L. E. Keys, a study and attempt to arrive at J. C. Middly, Mrs. L. B. Russell, L.

TOM POLLARD FORGETS APPROPRIATIONS AS OIL FLOWS **OVER DERRICK AT VAN ZANDT COUNTY WILDCAT STRIKE** By RAYMOND BROOKS with black-eyed peas and nubbin They had never owned an automo- "Run, nothing; flowing flowing AUSTIN, Oct. 19 .- Sen. Tom Pol-

lard, native of Van Zandt county, who wrestled with figures of millions as the youthful senate finance chairman, now is grappling with ed. sums of millions of hard dollars for the farm toilers of his county, as a result of the major discovery of oil near Grand Saline.

Sen. Pollard was here last Thursday, frankly jubilant over rush of liquid gold-seakers after the first well came in. The well reached 8,000 barrels a day, and is holding up at near this figure.

"Anybody who ever struggled

corn in the sand of East Texas will bile, but when they got home that over the derrick." know what this means to the peo- night they came in eight shiny new ple over there," Sen. Pollard avow- Fords, leaving the team and wagon

Money in big figures is turning over, changing hands and flowing to the owners of land, Sen. Pollard county people. said. Many farm families who worked hard for a few hundred dollars year are getting more money for leases than their land and all its crops in history have been worth. One family, after being paid lease mone, went to town, father, mother and six grown children.

in town. Sen. Pollard's thought all was

about the good fortune of his home

he was asked. "Yessir, they'll get plenty more vells," he enthused.

"What about prison location?" tions every day."

"Yes, yes, they're making loca-"Are you going to run for-,"

"Yessir, we have an oil field in

the University of Texas and running the ex-student publications for a year or two, and established his law practice at Tyler, overlook-

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388 STUDENTS "MAKE" FIRST HONOR ROLL OF SESSION IN BIG SPRING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

six weeks, the official rolling ry-

Sixty-twoof the students "made" the A honor roll, the other attaining the B roll.

The honor roll follows:

Central Ward "A" Honor Roll: Betty Agnes Cravens, Virginia Sullivan, Laura Jewel Hain, Junnice Gunn Emily Staleup, Loran Warich Duncan Williams, Clyde Harinen, Virginia Hilliard, Katherine Trott, Dorothy Woodley, Jefferson Mauklin, Betty fee Eddy, Frank McTier, Johnnie Williams, Janie Slaughter, Margaret Owen

Central Ward "B" Honor Roll Helm Austin, Emogen's Campbell, Addine Carter, Joyce Glynn Croft, Opal Davidson, Many Freeman. Billie Maxine Gallman Grace Harris, Howard Hart, Avanetle Henson. R. J. Johnson, Mildred Langston, Lorente Mosley, Bensie-Olmon, Macbel Segell, Emma Ruth Stripling Era Ruth Wood, Varnell Fleming Floyd Williams, Ernest Tannehill Boyd Smith, Lottle Lee Williams, Mary Francis Price, Alie T. Sims, Leon Penrce, Hazel Ward, H. C. Smith, Leland Ernest, R. L. Tate Don Carter, Tommie Dupre, John Ratch Gensen, C. C. Griffin, Joe Robert Myers, L. J. Nichols, Laun Patrick, Ferman Presley, Billy Welch, Beatrice Brenner, Joyce Onvie, Wanda Estes, Juanita Elbott, Insz Knaus, Modena Murphy. Marjorie McElroy, Margaret Stow art, Dorothy Rae Wilkinson, Harold Wise, Eldreth Watson, Albena Demicho, Shinley Harrell, Melba Ruth Howe, Helen Hunt, Elenora Henry, Debres Morrow, Rosalic Norman, Eula Nabors, Helen Pitchios, Carmel Prince, Clara Staunt Loretz Tidwell, Dola B. Thompson, Verla Mae Vines, Dorothy Mar Ward, Billie Gene Wilsford, Dorothy Lois Kriedel, Anna Belle Smith, Flora Belle Squares, Littian Read Hurt, Marguerite Reed, Ellen Fraz. ier, John Stiff, Leula Croft, Dot.s Weed, Derwood Dearing, Julian Harris, Katherine Crabtree, Blains Barney, Albert Bueger, Christine Smannon, Charlene Cooper, June Hines, Virginia Thornton, Mary Ryan, Maurico Liedsoc, Mary Enda Nix. Ethel Rooser, Annie Mae Carroll, Robert Hall , Mullens, Marjorie Damen, Denn Fopejo, Merie Almu Byerley, Ruby Mae Carlos, Maurine Napier, Francis Satterwhite, Pauline Dunn, Frank Desson, Murice Malcolin, Cariton Seabourne, Mel-vin Wise, Hall Battle, Junior Kingcuid, Willie Frazier, Alton LaVelle, Leroy Sparks, Patsy Minis, Preston McElroy, rFancis Geodgoin.

High school "A" honor roll: Illene Barnett, Reta Debenport, Lottie Harrell, Hudson Henley,

High school "B" honor roll: Marguerite Alderson, Lucillo Amraons, Cora Ashley, Dale Burrett, Allene Bell, Margaret Bettle, Lennah Rose Black, Dorothy Bunch, Lillian Clay ton, Mablegrace Close, Carmon Compton, Nancy Dawes, Ima Deason, Ruth Earley, Maurine Carritt, and will be permanently associated Zan Grant, Zillah Mae Ford, Bernice Hanson, Lorena Horn, Robert Kidwell, Richard LeFevre, Frank Martin, Fred Martin, Dora McDonald, Johnnie McElhannon, J. D. Mc-Whirter, Pauline Melton, Mildred Murray, Jarrell Pickle, Fannie Sue Reed, Hazel Reagan, Veda Robinson, Freddie Sellers, Leonard Van Open, Paul Warren, Ely Erin, Lane Hudson, Frank Gensberg.

South Ward "A" honor roll: Nona Bess Smith, Roger Lee Smith, Roe Taylor, Mary Margaret Williams, Ethel Williamson, Julian Fisher Manuel Palmer, Paul Scherrbule, Ella Ruth Thomas, Johnnie Burns, Rozelle Stephens, Cornella Frances Douglass, C. L. White, Rita Mae Bigony, Dorothy Bromley, Caradine Laudermilk, Marjorie Pinkerton.

South Ward "B" honor roll: Nona loyce Elkins, Barbara Earl Colins. Billie Cowan, Emilly Delle Beard, James Lee Johnson, Mary Louise Wood, Betty Jean Carter. I'red Smitham, Hazel Bowery, Lec Ida Pinkerton, Lay Burgoon, Les Bromley, Louis Donnell, Floyd King, Raymond Lee William . Robert Winslow, Beatrice Cocke, Adahlia Craig, Jennette Dodge, Audrey Earley, Eldrid Ely, Anna Sue Foster, Betty Pearl Francis, De on business Monday. Alva McAlister, Hazel Morris, Helen Norman, Sylvia Pond, Maxine Porter, Buth Thomas, Rebs Webb. Reta Love, Charles Hamfaiond, Arby J. Johnson, Billie McMillan, Elmo O'Brien, Melvin Robertson, Maurice Tinsley, Mary Nell Edwards, Maxine Hawie, Dorothy Love, Cormpe Mittel, Leanel, Glaser. Meral June Devoss, Lenora Duckworth, Sie Alice Cole Elizabeth Ferry, Ketherine Paylor, Francie Martin, Junnita Davison, Martha Coenran, Lorena Gray, Ruby Hutt, Marie Ricker, Charlene Robinsor Paul Francis, Billy Joe Gaunee, Ulysses Hall, Murie Hull. Odell Long, Foy Dunlap, Hugh Hamlett, Willard Alexander, Eugene Beall, Jerry Carter, W. D. the city and will return to their friends in Sweetwater, Mr. Alvin Frie Carnelleon, Robert Lee Donnell home Tuesday, Bandell Elkins, Billie Hugh Fletcher, Ira Fuller, Billy Lee Haney Virgit Heath, Berlin Hult, Stanley Jones, Eunice Econ, L Q Low Albany. Stewart Merrick John Philip Milfer, Robert Sayage, Robert Smith

Names of 388 pupils in the Big Pauline Beall, Ruth Ellen Case, Ro in the Terms A. and M. College. Spring schools appear on the honor berth Cars , Addrey F. Cone, Paul-roll for the session's first period of the Hopper, Amy Tripp, Darnell ine Hopper, Amy Tripp, Darnell Wilson, Mazel Yates. Bettle Louise pected to return this evening from aminity clubs under direction of leased by Superintendent W. C Atlante, Nattie June Carter, Eliza- r visit to the Guiter ranch near Mrs. Louelle Alignod, county home nona Edwards, Charline Estes, Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. dell Haley, Glena Jessy, Elizabeth Lockior, Vauncille Martin, Maxine Miller, Letty Bray, Champ Phillps, Leola Faye Vines, Anna Luclife Webb, Betty Carol Wood, Bobby Partis, Earl Crewg, Miles Carter, from Abflette. Lonald Groom, Henry Preston Jones, Talph McKinley, Robert Mann, Joe Petcy, Joel Parger, J. D. Hackell, are the proud parents of

> Earl McAlpina Juntor high school "B" honor fall: Alrus, Eugene Damron, Buth Horn, Tommy Higgins, Janice Jacobs, Winfired Piner, Grace Stamper Janua Stiffe

North Word "A" honor roll; Louice Jinckabee, Florence McNew, Junnita Siewart, Daphne Petree, Leta Mac Wilson, Marguerite Clebdening, E. C. Bell, Herbert Lieu Londora Dell Rose, Marie Grey, Virginia Tucker, John Erren, Bruce, Philips, Betty Rue Koone Jamie Lee Meador, Hudson Patterson, Ellot! Yell, L. G. Gallemore.

North Ward "B" honor roll: Mergaret Dodson, Mary Lee Edding, Virginia Harris, Edith Felton, Jack Dumas Burmspeane Heffington, Joy Rogers, Bett Bain, Floyd Dixon, J. R. Moore, Florine Bell, Alice Iverson, Francis Winterrowd, Chester Reid, Geraldine Tynes, : Ruth Rigeby, W. D. Abce, Wayne Nance R. T. Reynolds, Sam Audeenca, Alvin Rock Pierce Bumble.

Fifth, wixth and seventh grade A" hopor roll: Charles Gangwere, Louise Meeks, LaFawn Joffers, June Cook, Reginald Robinson.

Fifth, sixth and seventh grade B", honor roll: Haynie Carter Francio Clouse, Arthur Dean, Lonatish Hebison, Verna Kenard, Siver-Morris, Tommy Reeves, Mar-Stewart, Georgia Campbell, Edth Dow Cordill, Vausia Echols, Jewel Lawson, Maggie Belle Piece, Nettie Wingo, Mae Jeanette Woodley, 7 ony Lee McCoy, Harold Morrls, Rufert Oliver, Preston Sligh, William Cochran, James Lynn Hill, Augtin Smith, Jo Ann Burleson, Marvin Burleson, Harry Jordan, Hugh Muns, Kathleen Kennedy.

Personally Speaking

ed from Waco, where she attend-E. Pryor, who was killed in an au-

Louis Rix went to San Angelo Tuesday to attend the Klwanis banjust at the St. Angeles hotel.

W. H. Farrar of Chattancoga, Penn., is a new comer to Big Spring

with the O'Rear Bootery. Mrs. Charles Morse has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wanegrin

of Los Angelus, Calif. the city after having been absent

W. A. Welch of San Angelo was n Hig Spring on business Tuesday.

Frank Barfield is in Dallas at tending the state fair.

Rev. Claude Wingo, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Miss Mildred Creath, Mrs. W. C. Farris, and Mrs. A. B. Wade were among those from Big Spring days in the city on business . who attended the district convenion of the Christian church at Sweetwater, Tuesday.

J. M. B. Wright of the Ross Nursery company was in Lamesa on business Tuesday.

Albert Norrel has just returned from Brownsville where he has been visiting relatives .

A. F. Collins, principal of the Ackerly high school, was in town

Mrs. Charles Coberly returned to Coberly, for a few days.

Schubert returned home Monday ager of his company, from a visit to the state fair at

Mrs. J. W. Connell of Abilene. Mrs. Fair at Dallas while away. Connell is here in the interest of he drapery department at Burrow Furniture company.

Mr. and Mrs. John House of Mc-Camey are the guests of friends in

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Talley have

from Tulsa Okia, where he atwhire he was the guest of his parents for several days;

Mrs. C. C. Kilway and Miss Mil-Grea Taylor spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Rsy Wilcon are exboth Cross, Blanche Davison, Wir Van Horn where they have visited agent.

> Mrs. Doza Handy la visiting h parents in Marshall.

Warron Bubb returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tempkins of Warren Woodard, Billie Parsons, there, Mrs. Tempkins is a dangtifer of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDan-

> Hist Anita Musgrove has acceptand W. Fisher Department Store.

Shine Philips returned Sunday

Werlis spent the week-end visiting friends in Midland

ine Mr Worthy's parents.

Lex Buchanan and his sister of and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan here other booth will show how one cow I tion.

Elizabeth Ann is the name which has been given the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Wingo which was born Saturday evening. The young lady will be called "Beth," however, Reverend Wingo said.

E. R. Sneed of Fort Worth was in the city over the week-end.

C. E. Rutledge and Eugene Rutledge, representatives of Masonic Insurance, are staying at the Tex Hotel while in the city. They are from Fort Worth.

hirs, Morley of Wink was a guest of Mrs. M. R. Showalter over the

F. C. Kendell and Mrs. Kendell Mar are in Odessa for a few days on Gar business. Mr. Kendell is district sued the funeral of her brother, W. perintendent of the Hinderliter Tool Company.

> L. Clark, who recently underwent an operation in Sweetwater, returned today to take up his duties with And the Snowwhite Creameries:

H. Earl Glasser has taken over the West Texas Top and Body Works.

Miss Lillian Lancaster visited friends in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt left Manday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Olmstead has returned to A. L. Kent, at McNeil, Ark. Mrs. Box Tamistt will visit the State Pair at Pira Dallas enroute.

> Mrs. W. D. McDonald had as her guest over the week-end Miss Alice Ber Buchenan of Midland.

John McCuller motored to San Cake Angelo Sunday.

A. Jacobs returned to Plainview Saturday after having spent several Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaRoe and fam- Chilily of Midland were guest of Mr. Clay and Mrs. V. R. Smitham Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rhotan visited the State Fair at Dallas over the week-

Earl Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan spent the week-end visiting friends

J. G. Earley was in Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole and Den her home in Abilene after having daughter of Fort Worth arrived in Dew been the guest of her son, Herman the city Sunday to assume the duties of manager of Morris & Company during R. D. - Kuykendali's Miss Stella and Miss Pauline absence, Mr. Cole is district man-

S. P. Jones and family left Sat- Erat urday to visit relatives in Sulphus Falls Mrs. Ide Butler has as her guest, Springs. They will visit the State Pair

> R. D. Kuykendall and Mrs. Kuy- Floy kendall are visiting friends in El Foar

> Wood and Mrs. Wood returned Gille home Sunday.

returned from a few days 'visit in GRAND SALINE-Server Real- Gray ty Company maker record cotton Geayson crop, of 74,173 bates ginned this Gregg Richard F. Schoig has returned scason, a good to

from Tules Okla, where he at County Council of Home Clubs Discusses Work for Next Year

Plans for the 1930 program of Mes Aligord announced there Fort Worth, Mrs. Kilway met he, work by Hrms Demonstration would be a demonstration of the son Jack Ellway, who is a student clubs of Howard county were dis- making of a child's cost at the pext currou here Saturday by the Coun- meeting of the Knott club, which ty Council, convisting of the presi- will be held the first Tuesday in dents and secretaries of six com- November.

> All of the clubs were represented, twelve women being present.

All Home Demonstration club members are invited to attend At the past week's meeting of the B Har efub the mombers made two dress forms.

A. and M. College Has Unique Display **Exhibited at Dallas Exposition**

The booth brings out the fact that cle builts in Texas. from a business trip to Fort Worth Texas cotton yields have dropped. How a pound of pork was protrasting farms will be shown re- and balanced rations. produced plots of the Spur Sub- In addition to the displays of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy station experiment, illustrating the home straight row crops.

Nine counties in the section sur-

COLEGE STATION. Tex. Oct made a larger net profit above feed References C. E. South, J. S. W. of, a baby daughter, born Saturday 25 The rainflow of hope and op- cost than six other cows in the portunity will flash from a badly Bexar County Herd Improvement run-down, eroded farm to a well Association. Lula, a high grade in of Big Spring. Mrs. McDantel, terraced thrifty form growing cow topping the testing association tion to cotton and corn in the fea- profit of \$223.23, while six low proture exhibit of the Texas A. & M. ducers tested could show a com-Stampbul, Emore Smith Frances ed a position as cashier in the J. C slege display at the State Fair of bined profit : hove feed of only Texas this full Extension Service \$21162. The exhibit will also bring officials to charge have announced, out the fact that there are 804 chr

> from 226 younds of list un acre to duced last year by 2248 farmer 133 pounds in fifty years; that soil demonstrators for six cents a Hugh Duncan spent the week-end erosion is a big factor in the de- pound feed cost will be shown in cline; and that while 3,000,000 acres the hog display. The important have been terraced there are 18, features stressed by county agents John H. Eceves and Edwin 000,000 more seres badly in need of are pictured, such as green pasture. attention. Between the two con- clean water, shade, good houses,

demonstration products spent the week-end in Roscoe visit- heavy soil lower on land of even which are always prominent at the slight slope and on land devoted to Fair, the college will have other booths depicting outstanding prob-Under the caption "Feeding and lems of the farm and the progress Abliene visited their parents, Mr. Breeding Made the Difference," and that is being made in their solu-

Mrs. W. G. Bailey left Sunday WEST TEXAS COUNTIES COTTON daighter, Mrs. Russell Roy, who GINNING EARLIER THAN IN '28 Saturday became the mother of a GINNING EARLIER THAN IN '28

rounding Howard had gainned 29. Hale 828

722 bales of the 1929 crop of cotton | Hall 8,200

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	Austin		22,895	Lamb		12
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,	Bastrop	3770	20,331	La Salle		3,661
1	Baylor		1,794	Lavaca		28.318
	Eee		12,419	Loe		10,136
r	Bell		35,657	Lcon		16,210
	Becar Beeque		14,021	Linestone	0 00 32723	5,482
¥	Bowie		9,500	Live Oak		6,368
t	Brazoria		10,173	Lubbock		119
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	Brooks		4,223	Madieon	A.J. D. Carriero S.A.	13,228
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Ť.	Burleson	10,937	23,309	Mason	774	927
	Burnet 1	7,660	6,841	Matagorda		13,206
	Cakiweli	68934	34,185	Medinu	1,072	3,356
	Cathoun		14,159	Militaria		41,480
	Callaban		3,145	Mills	3,412	3,675
ŀ	Cameron	36,465	34,130	Montague	4,063	3,575
ļ	Camp	3,453	2,953	Montgomery	1,563	5,996
	Case	27,198	22,300	Motley	6,216	5,510
	Childress		4,568	Nacogdoches	1,826	862
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1	Collin	A PARTY OF THE PAR	32,293	Palo Pinto		1,856
Ì	Coffingsworth		2,970	Panola		18,623
d	Colorado	4,266	19,077	Parker		2,623
	Comal	122	8,768	Polk	3,247	12,501
	Comanche		3,095	Rains	2,895	4,505
	Coucho		2,958	Presidio	815	- 630
	Cooke		6,729	Red River	19,143	22,993
	Coryell		16,752	Refugio	6,732	16,083
	Cottle		2.480	Robertson	17,002	29,630
	Crosby		98	Runnels	13,749	10,084
	Dallas	14 977	23,242	Rusic	20,669	8,889
	Denten	17.845	18,427 18,528	Sabine		32,442
j	DeWitt	9.805	27,402	San Augustine .		5,115 8,229
	Dickens	2,116	449	San Jacinto		5,400
	Donley	2,404		San Patricio	75,224	56,162
	Duval	. 11,005	7,356	San Saba	5,829	4,590
	Eastland	. 2,883	2,381	Shelby	13,306	19,884
1	Ellia	. 60,882		Smith	25,930	30,676
1	El Paso	4,876	6,949.	Starr	F.083	4,470
j	Erath	6,129	4,769	Stonewall	1,005	982
ĺ	Falls	45,351	42,712	Tarrant		5,896
1	Paimin	. 30,401	29,828	Taylor		2,886
1	Payette		33,686	Terry		29 10
J	Flater	4,413	1,546	Throckmorton .	1,748	1,023
1	Floyd		76	Travis	12.160	10.503
j	Fort Bend	6,431	973	Trinity		7,483
1	Franklin		4,310	Tyler		2,243
j	Freestone	14.051	14,545	Upehur		10,991
1	Frio	3,187	5,006	Van Zandt	19,799	27,352
J	Gillespie	1,045	4,092	Victorfa	1,735	19,471
1	Goliad	. 8,089	9,298	Walker	4,951	9,969
	Gonzales	8,171	30,157	Waller	1,690	7,684
1	Gray		105	Washington ::	8,067	26,467

Neither This Nor That!

log a mule and a zebra on the farm of Dr. W. E. Hastings near Mount Vernon, Ind. This cross is as large as a mule, although better formed, The body is brown with black stripes and the animal withstands the heat in a long pull even better than the mule. This cross breed is rare,

Mary and Automorphisms and Automorphisms	mer and the grow	Marie Militar
Wichita	5,094	2,945
Wilbarger	5,536 -	1,59
Willary		7,145
Williamson		60,629
Wilson		12,600
Wise		3.11
Word	9,775	15,06
Young	4,752	2,84
All othera		12,98
City -		

Miss Reagan And Mother On Tour

Mrs. B. eRagan and daughter, Miss Lucille chagan, left Monday evening for Chandler, Ariz., to attend the Arizona State Baptist convention. Miss eRagan is being sent by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist church and Mrs. Reasan is accompanying her daughter. Within two weeks they will attend the New Mexico Baptist convention and wifl return to Big Spring in about three weeks,

Pipe Organ Added 5.624 In Eberly Building 9,333

The only pipe organ which is a

The instrument, which also may be played as a piano, is in the alcove of the chapel and adds ma- also. terfally to the very unusual facilities already possessed by the local institution, which opened in its new home on Scurry street last spring, trict.

Blue Bonnett Seed is Used 1366 Pupil

COOPER, Oct. 25.- Blue bonnet seed is being planted by 49 4-H club girls in Delta county as a part of their program in farm yard beautification this year. Each girl is making drawings of the present farmstead lay-out and using these church as a basis for planning changes in arrangement and plantings. Miss Anna Mae Russell, home demonstration agent is in charge.

McLennan Farmer Sets Cow Record

WACO, Oct. 25 .- Producing buttor fut at a cost of 6.6 cents per and attendance of pound in one month, and at a cost at the BYPU .. of less than 10 cents per pound but- the first Sunday ter fat during the past four months is the record of J .H. Youngblood, member of the MceLnnan county hegari bundles, ground up stalk cottonseed meal, together with good pasturage, is the system of feedpart of the permanent equipment of ing on the Youngblood farm. Cows West Texas has been installed at of milk per day get a little ground of lumber over all the Charles Eberley Funeral Home outs added to their rations. Mr. between terminals Youngblood cut 500 tens of hegari at a speed of 1800; from 50 acres and expects that amount from the second cutting

> LAREDO,-Three new oil wells steam at the other boosic gas production in this dis- linders through

cow testing association. Cured about Decembers and all, and mixed with a little ed into the First a Funeral Home in this section of that produce more than 20 pounds way transports 20

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to maintain the outstanding quality and dependability The Chevrolet Six

In spite of the fact that a million Chevrolet Sixes have already been placed in the hands of owners, and have proved their performance and stamina by billions of miles of service over every type of highway the nation affords-

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tests as final-is one of the overwhelming popularity chevrolet cars. For in no other way is it possible to make the Chevrolet Six so sound in design and materials—so depends in performance—and so eco nomical to operate!

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, come in and see the new Chevro You will find that it is me than a Six in the price range the four. In every way it is finer our than you ever the possible in the low-price field



The COACH

PHAETON.

Big Spring, Texas

PRICE RANGE OF THE

ECTRIC LIGHT JUBILEE OBSERVED BY ROTARY CLUB

Jubilee of the perfection A. Edison of the Indwat electric lamp was obat Tuesday's luncheon meet-& was in charge of the

and addresses were by W E. A. Kelley and Rev.

as announced but one memof the club was absent, that 12 efect attendance records for put quarter and nine had 98 st or better. The club ranks

ders introduced were Taylor and Frank Wendt, Midland dous effect on social and economic and; A. C. Williamson, area life, have been reduced by Edison's secutive, Sweetwater Rotarinventions, it was observed. d. H. Byrne, Mr. Bennett, ell Bedichek, A. E. Allen, ned Mr. Lawson of San Anof Dallas, and Miss Cara at the College of Industrial

Charter Presented at of a charter for the 7th est. It was received by C. one management. t chairman of the troop Certificates were presmembers of the troop com-

cere unsold of the number ant person and that he recalled my to provide a special pull- that the young telegraph operator or leaving here Wednesday went around with the lining of his the Sunshine special and coat hanging down behind him. at 6 a. m. Sunday. The cindes Pullman accommodue convention.

ie use." he said.

s. Heard then read the proten fisued by Governor dels to join in national obndescent light.

Strange, introducing his adwith characteristic outbursts tion of electrical energy. or declared that "were it mez, John W. Carpenter and Worthy would not have been and in this land. Franku the first to draw electricial from the clouds, and now making light of it."

ed before the proper fila Saviour." for his electric light was per- Harvey Rix told of a meeting

cilled in death are heard by 69th birthday. of the talking machine, are seen and their voices 112th Judicial who have passed across the ald the speaker.

Alva Edison was born an Ohio in 1847, of humble AUSTIN. Oct. 25.—The only de Port Huron.

was what we would call tien. as student. He got into much This was the only law enacted became a messenger boy on tive immediately. conducted experiments his train and printed a nem, One day a piece of us he brought aboard set soverboard. The cuffing wood and Big Spring stores. by the trainmen is de- This concern, which operates

the his childhood in Phila cupy. The years after he had Dr. Bivings Home in a little house in Philbe returned to find everybachanged, he said. As hit of all good Philadel-

lights, or, as Mr. Kelley sald, in the language of Philadelphians, "gazz" lamps. Changes wrought in his native city by Edison's inventions Retary club. Rev. Dow were thus brought out strikingly. Mr. Kelley also cold of happenings in Bavaria, while he was resident there. He told of the death of a bosom friend of a former German ruler, who had died. This friend, who had been imprisoned by Bismark because the former had caused to be published certain excerpts from the diary of the deceased ruler, was burned to death wher on falling asleep his newspaper fell into the district for attendance into the candle by which he had read. Such occurrences, which in man instances have had tremen-

ganization Oct. 26-97 at Dallas dur-

ing the State Fair of Texas, E. R.

Alexander, of the school of voca-

tional temehing, A & M College of

Texas, who is state adviser of the

organization, has announced.

State Fair.

Fair will also be made.

agriculture, Austin.

the public schools of the state.

Public Records

NOTICES OF INTENTION

TO MARRY

James G. Prichard, Clerk.

J. E. Fussell to Zella Mac Floyd

Ira Wilburn Taylor to Effic Mac

Tracy T. Smith to Helen Reagan

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding

J. N. Bruton vs Johnnie Bruton

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED

James L. Prichard, Clerk

deed of trust.

to lot 13, block 2.

and Strayhorn Addition.

deed to part of lot 4, block 1.

release lot. 10, block 9, McDowell

L. S. Douree to B. F. Robbins, re-

Clara R. Pool to Mrs. U. V. Crow,

Mrs. A. L. Smith to M. E. Some-

R. M. Seurel to Cicero Smith

S. R. Weaver to G. W. Smith,

S. R. Weaver to G. W. Smith,

Charles E. West to Federal Land

Bank, deed of trust, part of sec-

tion 28, block 33, township 3 north.

JaZ. West to Federal Land Bank,

deed of trust, part of section 28.

block 33, township 3 north.

conveyance, lot 8, block 89.

7. block 25.

Heights.

deed, lot 4, block 9,

trip by plane.

Heights.

Heights.

Phonograph

Mr. Kelley also told of his first c & Holmes, Fred Hale, Mr. observation, in Philadelphia, of the phonograph, into which he spoke presently to hear his voice reproduced by the machine.

The Grand Trunk railway was spressive part of the pro- the one on which Young Edison presentation by Mr. Wil- worked, said the speaker. Sixty on behulf of the National years after Edison's regime as "news butch," Mr. Kelley's brother the existance of local Proop became president of the Grand tich gives the Rotary club Trunk, the first road to operate a is conduct the troop for an- system from ocean to ocean under

"Residents of Big Spring of 1 years ago remember one W. H 0.8 Helmes, E. B. Ribble, Vaughn, who has died. Mr. Vaughn Heard and a commission as had worked as a telegraph operer to Fred C. Hopkins. ator on the same 'trick' with Thom-Watson announced but as A. Edison. He said Edison showand-trip tickets at \$19.60 ed no signs of becoming an import-

His Elforts

"There has been no other perte and while in El Paso son who has added the tremendous West Texas Chamber of number of vital things to a civilization. Last night during the radio I program, broadcast from the Goldhe opening address of the en Jubilee celebration in Dearborn. m Rev. Heard said Mr. Edi- you stood in the gleam of light been the commanding fig. made possible by him. You invited scientific development that | friends, to your home by means of ght about more progress in a transmitter of his origination. met 100 years than had been You were able to receive in in the preceding 3,000 years, microphone invented by him the erge Washington wrote his sounds brought by radio. You learnof pen Homer used to write market quotations by means of a Odyssey. George Wahsington stock ticker he invented and, after ben dead 34 years before the the radio program, you went to a box gave way to the match show and might have noted that all means of light and fire for things optical and auditory you experienced there were made possible by him.

"Mr. Edison has never been a fi nancier but from the things he originated there have sprung industries into which sixty billions of taxable values have been pouredproperties founded on the applica-

"His prime object has been to in vent things that would bring more ease and pleasure to mankind. He is painted as a man whose whole thought and notivity bus inspired personal respect. His is a spirit of kindness. He is enjoying an honored old age. But, some say his name should not be associated with anyg Edison the greatest in- thing devoted to the education of genius the world has youth, that he should not be held Mr. Strange called atten- up-as an example to youth. I deem a Edison's 1,000 experiments that an insult to my Lord and

some years ago in Dallas in which township 1 north. y years ago that first lamp Charles Edison participated, and of the for 40 hours. Edison's receiving a personal letter from deed to part of block 17. College the tof any other group of thanks for a gift sent by Edison J. Free Through him voices long dealers of this district on Edison's

District Formed

the son of an ironmaster law passed by the third, called sesshingles so well his pro- sion of the 41st begislature as a was acught through Ohio, "80-day mesaure" went into effect were told. When the Friday, creating the 112th judicial as in his childhood the fam- district, comprising Pecos, Upton, Kimble, Sutton and Crockett coun-

one prank having been during the last session which failed of a barn to see what to pass by a two-thirds majority would be. The reaction on a record vote, which would have lather was felt keenly by the permitted it to have become effec-

the train. As a news Anniversary Sale Of Minors Underway

Second anniversary of Minor's he coach. The conductor, in West Texas is being observed threw him and all his with a sale in the Abilene, Brown-

have resulted in his pre- Miner's Cinderella Shop here, has an affliction which, grown rapidly as progressive dealer id, has occasionally aided in ladies ready-to-wear. Its Brownperformance of experi- wood shop recently opened in new and larger quarters, Rapid progress is being made on construction of a brought to the club building on East Third street across derecting bits of person- from the Douglass hotel, which and observation, be- Minor's Cinderella Shop will oc-

From Trip to East

Dr. Charles K. Bivings returned n, his had been to sit Sunday from a trip to Chicago and window evenings, and Atlanta, Ga. He attended the Amerthings always seen from ican College of Surgeons in Chilamps which were gas a few days.

Future Farmers of Texas Organization Will Hold Two Day Meeting at Dallas State Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. FARM WOMEN HELP REINSTATE school students of vocational agni-**OLD FASHIONED INDUSTRIES** culture, members of the Future Farmers of Texas organization have already indicated they will attend the two-day session of the or-

Actual Demonstration of Braided and Hooked Rugs, Leather Products Will Be Shown At Texas State Fair

The meeting at Dallas will be the 25.-What Texas farm women are sions, and the economies effected in second state meeting of the organdoing to re-instate some of the operation together with the more ization and the first at the State familiar home industries of an dir- widespread use of the telephone as Fair. The boys will be guests of the Her day of American history into a medium for the transaction of the farm home will be shown in one the nation's business have made Award of the title of "Lone Star of exhibit booths of the home dem-Farmer" for excellence in work will onstration forces of the A. & M. be bestowed on a number of the College of Texas Extension Service boys at the State Fair gathering, at the State Fair of Texas at Dul-This is the highest title awarded las this month. Not only will the by the organization. Revision of the scope and growth of such remunerconstitution and by-laws and elec- ative work be pictured, but a group tion of new president to succeed of outstanding farm women will Arthur Ellis of New Waverly, re- actually demonstrate the making of signed, will be included on the pro- such articles as braided and hookgram. Decision on whether to hold ed rugs, leather products, Colonial annual state meeting at the State braided silk mats, household linens, handkerchiefs, and cane and Among those invited to address rush chair bottoms. This work is the boys are Frank Briggs and Eu- under the general supervision of gene Butler of Dallas and C. L. Da- Miss Mayme Lee Hayden, home in-

Service The first chapter of the Future Another home demonstration Farmers of Texas was organized booth will dispose of the old idea in September, 1928. A total of 112 that an every day dress should be chapters over the state have been of drab gray because it will not organized with membership of 2640, show dirt. Emphasis will be plac-State charter was granted Feb. 28, ed en comfortable clothes of bright 1929. Purpose of the organization colors to give a cheerful outlook on is the promotion and support of life. Proper storage for clothing educational effort directed toward will be illustrated in an adjacent more effecient farming and live- both.

vis, state supervisor of vocational dustries specialist of the Extension

stock raising in Texas by the forma- Nearly 1500 containers of fruit, tion of local organizations of stu-meat and vegetables will help to dents of vocational agriculture in visualize the canning activities of more than 30,000 home demonstration women and girls over the state, these to be the winning products at county fairs. Every can to be displayed has measured up to home demonstration standards. The evolution of the lowly hemp

sack through the stages of washing and ripping and dyeing and weaving into a beautiful rug will feature Thurman Denson to Virgie Henthe rug exhibit.

The women who will Jemonstrate he manufacture of various articles W at the Fair are Mrs. S. S. Marshall ants: mand and Miss Emma Davis of Wichita FILED IN 32nd DISTRICT COURT Caunty, glove making.

Mother Snedden of Young county and Miss Eva Hunt of Jack County, using looms to make rugs, Claude L. Tyler vs. Bettie Tyler, pillows, table runners and purses. W. R. Anderson to Dr. G. T. Hall,

C. W. Culp to Mildred M. Jones deed to lot 1, block 17, McDowell county and Miss Abbie Maxwell of J. W. Dulton to E. G. Couch, deed

J. D. Goulette Jr., to R. M. Seu-Mrs. J. F. Rogers and Mrs. J. R. rel, lien on lot 7, block 25. Cole Harwood of Kerr county, re-bottoming chairs. W. E. Jones to Louise Stokleman,

Mrs. J. R. Sarlls of Victoria county and Mrs. B. L. Crist of No-R. F. Lyons to Nat Shick, deed to lot 4, block 7, Washington Place. Mrs. Fred Thomas of Polk coun-

ty and Mrs. S. P. Matthews of Armstrong county, braided rugs. These women represent a large

Scott et al, deed to lots 8, 16, and days have called the sheriffs' de-

ford, deed to lots 8, 16, and 18 block W. H. Stanger to Julian Bega. Iff Slaughter declared Monday. "It deed, lots 11 and 12, block 102. causes members of my department some trouble and is often em-Lumber Company, assignment, lot barrassing to the person on whom berrassing to the person on whom you before said Court on the said that is sometimes that the said the said that the said the said that the sa information of some kind and I do not want the geenral public to get deed, lot 3, block 9, McDowell in the habit of ignoring requests to call this number under supposition

that it is just another joke. "I'll state further that we are taking steps to trace all calls of such a nature and if people will not cooperate to the extent of woluntarily stopping this practice, then the department will see if something more impressive can be

S. E. J. Cox Visits City For Few Hours Long Distance S. E J. Cox is "keeping his eye" Rates To Drop on the Howard County oil area, he

told friends in a brief visit here According to a report to stock-Tuesday afternoon when he and holders made by Walter S. G:fford, Mrs. Cox stopped for a few hours president of the American Teleon their way from Roswell, N. M., phone and Telegraph Company, anto Amarillo. They are making the other substantial reduction in long distance telephone rates will be Mr. Cox formerly held large holdings in the oil fields here and is forthcoming about January i, the row located in Tulsa, Okla. He local management has been ad-

has always maintained an interest vised.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct ing September 30. These exten-

CENTER. Negro section to re-

possible the lower rates.

ceive electric service. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Henry Riley No. 1275 vs. Minnie Slaughter Voal et al in the District Court. Howard County, Texas The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Consupble of Howard County GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, that by making publica-tion of this Citation in some news-paper published in the County of paper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David F. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle Mayhew and Isbell Lumber Company as well as the unknown heir of the said T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David F. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle whose residence is unknown, and who are alleged to be non-residents of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, on the First Monday in December A. D. 1929, the same being the 2nd day of December A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 1875 wherein Henry Riley is plaintiff, and Minnie Slaughter Veal, Geo. T. Veal, T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, Mayhew and Isbell Lumber Company, as well as the unknown heirs of the said T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, defendants; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

Henry Riley No 1575 vs Minnic Slaughter Veal et al in District Court, Howard County, Texas, De-cember Term A. D. 1929. TO THE HON JUDGE OF SAID COURT:

Mrs. W. Q. Miller of Palo Pinto county and Mrs. Bruce Jennings of Milam county, handkerchief mak-ling.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong of Lamar county and Miss Abbie Maxwell of Tarrant county, household linens.

Miss Myrtle Hunt of Antelene.

Your petitioner. Henry Riley hereinafter styled plaintiff. complaining of Minnie Shughter Veal. Geo. T. Veal. T. R. Bennett. Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray. C. C. Selman, David F. McKelvey, Hattie Meyner. Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, Mayhew and Isbell Lumber Company as well as the unknown heirs of the said T. R. Beanett Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray. Miss Myrtle Hunt of Antelope, and Mrs. T. E. Bullard of Cooke Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wavne C. C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wavne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, if they be de--would show to the court:

Plaintiff, Henry Riley, is a resident of Amarillo in Potter County. Texas. Defendants, Geo. T. Venland Minnie Slaughter Veal are respectively husband and wife, and their residence is in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. As to the defendants, T. B. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Weaner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, it is not known whether L. S. Douree to B. F. Robbins, release lots 10 and 11, block 20, McDowell Heights;
G. W. Odell to M. A. Wileman,
transfer part of sec. 32, block 33,
township 1 north.
Clara R. Pool to Mrs. U. V. Crow,

Clara R. Pool to Mrs. U. V. Crow, deed to part of block 17. College Heights.

J. Fred Phillips to W. R. Anderson, deed to part of block 43, College Heights.

The prankster or pranksters that are directing their misguided humor at the sheriff's department were given fair warning by Sheriff John M. Rommel to J. D. Goullette Jr., deed to lot 7, block 25.

Dora Roberts to Amerada Petroleum Corporation, release on several properties.

M. E. Somerford to Carrie E. Scott et al, deed to lots 8, 16, and 18, block 24.

Dora Roberts to Amerada Petroleum Corporation, release on several properties.

Scott et al, deed to lots 8, 16, and 18, block 24.

days have called the sheriffs' department under an erroneous or der.

"I want this practice stopped and I want it stopped right now," Sheriff Slaughter declared Monday. "It causes members of my department titled."

Wherefore plaintiff prays for citation in terms of the law upon and upon final bearing that he have independent against each and all of the above described lands, and removing cloud from title, and for such other and further relief as he may hereunder show himself entitled.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. but have

Given under my hand and seld of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this the 10th day of September A. D. 1929 WITNESS, J. I. Prichard, Clerk of District Court in and for How-ard County, Texas

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN ELECTION

IN CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEX-AS FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING PROPOSITIONS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TER WORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOU SAND DOLLARS. SEWER IM-PROVEMENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, STREET IMPROVE-MENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF MENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND AIRPORT BONDS IN THE SUM OF SIXTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS: AND THE LEVYING OF TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST ON AND CREATE THE NECESSARY SINKING FINDS TO PAY THE PRINCIPLE.

purposes and in the amounts here instrument in the amounts here instrument in the mounts here instrument in the mounts here instrument in the instrument in the less than thirty days prior to the Calhoun Gains of BRG SPRING, TEXAS.

OF BRG SPRING, TEXAS.

4in City of Big Spring, Texas, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident qualified property taxpaying voter of said City for their action thereupon. PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

Shall the City Commission of city Big Spring, Texas, be authorized issue bonds of City of Big Spring. Texas, in the sum of ONE HUN-DRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, (\$115,000.00), to mature serially, in rost exceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half (5 1-2 (1) per centum per annum from date until paid, in terest payable semi-annually, the purpose of constructing w works improvements in and bonds and create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at ma-turity, as authorized by the Consti-tution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7. Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1920, and the Charter of City of t tax sufficient to pay the interest PROPOSITION NUMBER TWO

Shall the City Commission City of Big Spring, Texas, be Big Spring Texas, in the CONE HUNDRED TWENTY HOUSAND DOLLARS (\$125,000) 00), to mature serially, in not ex-ceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half per centum (5 1-2%) per annum from date until paid interest payable semi-annually, i.e. the purpose of constructing sewer improvements in and for said City; and to levy ax sufficient to pay the principal said bonds and create a sinkng found to pay the principal the Constitution and Laws of e State of Texas, including Chap-rs 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civ-Statutes of 1925, and the Charter of City of Big Spring, Texas?
PROPOSITION NUMBER THREE "Shall the City Commission of City of Big Spring, Texas, be au-thorized to issue bonds of City of Fig Spring, Texas, in the sum of SIXTY THOUSAND POLIARS. \$60,000.00), to mature serially in ot exceeding forty (40) years their date, bearing interest at rate not to exceed five and one-half per centum, (5 1-2%) per annum from date until paid, interest pay able semi-annually, for the pur pose of constructing Street Im-provements in and for said City And to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, includ-ing Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Red Civil Statutes of 1925, and the

PROPOSITION NUMBER FOUR 'Shall the City' Commission of City of Big Spring, Texas, he au-thorized to issue bonds of City of SIXTY FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS (\$65,000.00), to mature serially in not exceeding forty (40) years from their date, hearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and at a rate not to exceed five and one-half per centum, (5 1-2%) per annum, from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of purchasing, improving and equipping lands, without the Corporate limits of City of Big Spring, Texas, and within Howard Count, Texas, to be used and main-Count. Texas, to be used and maintained as an Airport, and to levy a fax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at maturity, as authorized by the Constitution and the Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and Chapter 83. Acts of First called Session of 41st Legislature of State of Texas, and the constitution of State of Texas, and the constitution of State of Texas, and the state of the cancellation of sidature of State of Texas, and the constitution of State of Texas, and the state of State of Texas, and the state of State of Texas, and the state of - 11

Tharter of City of Big Spring, Tex

That said election shall be held it the City Hall in City of Big spring. Texas, and the following mmed persons are hereby appoint d officers of said election. L. S. PATTERSON

Presiding Judge . FOX SPRIPLIN. ARTHUR WOODALL, Clerk J. B. COLLINS, Clerk.

That said election shall be held inder the provisions of the Con-titution and laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and the Charter of City of Big Spring, Texast and only qualified voters, who are property tax paying voters of said City, shall be allowed to vote at said election.

That all voters desiring to support the propositions to issue said bands shall have written or printed n their ballots the words. FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WA-

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and those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots
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place for holding said election, and at two other of the most public places in said City for at least thirty (30) full days prior to the

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The fact that the issuance of the nomis, as hereinabove set out, is necessary for the immediate prescrivation of the public business, pro-perty, health and safety, creates an emergency and a public necessity and this ordinance is declared an emergency measure, and the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three meetings of the City Commission before passage be and is hereby surpended and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary, and it is so ordained.

STINNETT, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)—
Trying his first case in district court here, Clem Caihoun, appointed proval by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved this the 8th day of October, A. D. 1929. C. W. CUNNINGHAM, Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texas.

MALINDA CHESTNUTT.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of GLASSCOCK County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON

U. E. CAMPBELL,

by making publication of this Cita-tion once in each week for four, consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspa-per published in your County. If ther be a newspaper published therein but if not then in any newspaper published in the 70th Ju-dical District, but in there be no dical District, but in there be no newspaper published in said tudici-id district, then in a newspaper pub-lished in the nearest district to said Seventieth Judicial District, to ap-pear at the next regular term of the District Court of Glasscock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Garden City, on the 2rid Monday in Nov. A. D. 1825 the same being the 11th day of November A. D. 1829, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 9th day of Oc-tober A. D. 1929 in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 334, wherein J. G. Carter and wife Lillian Certer Plaintiffs and M. G. Thompson and U. E. Campbell De-fendants and suid petition alleging

ered to defendant, U. E. Campbell oil and gas lease on the follow All of Section No. Twelve (12) and the South one half (S. 140 of Section No. One, Block No. Thirty-four (34), Tsp. 3-South, and the West one half of Section No. Six Block Thirty-three (33), Tsp. 3-South, Glasscock County, Texas and by the terms of said lease, the aid Campbell was to actually begin in oil well on some part of said land within thirty days from the execution of said lease and said

that on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1929, plaintiffs executed and deliv-

execution of said lease and said lease further providing.

"It is agreed that if no well is "It is agreed that if no well is actually being drilled on this land before the expiration of 30 days from date that this lease shall ter-minate as to both parties."

That on or about the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, said U. E. Campbell transferred and assigned o M. G. Thompson by written in-strument the oil and gas lease, said ease insofar as it covers South one half (S. 12) of Section No. One (1) and North one-half (N. 12) and the and North one-half (N. ½) and the Southwest Quarter (S. W. ½) of Section No. Twelve (12) in Block No Thirty-four (34), Tsp. 3-South and Thirty-four (34), Tsp. 3-South and the West one-half (W. 15) of Section No. Six (6). Block No. Thirty-three (33), Tsp. 3-South, Glasscock County, Texus County, Texus.
Plaintiffs further allege that an

oil well has not actually been com-imenced on any of said lands and plaintiffs have declared said lease forfeited and terminated on ac-count of said failure to comply with the terms of said lease and plain-tiffs pray that defendants be cited with the terms of said lease, and for costs of suit and such other and further relief, both in law and equity to which they may show themselves entitled.

Herein Fall Not, but have before aid Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, this will with your leturn thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, Joe C. Calverley, Clerk of the District Court of Glasscock

Given Under My Hand and the

Seal of said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas, this the 11th day of October A. D. 1929. JOE C. CALVERLEY. (SEAL) District Court, Glasscock County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHEIGHT OR ANY CON-STABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY. TENAS GREETING.
You are berely continued that by making publication of this cita-lion in some newspaper published in the County of Howard and State of Toxas once in each week for HINNIS ERIPTON whose residences intknown, to appear at the next subset of the District Court of the Entre of Court of the Entre of Court of the Entre of the the dark incomprisence hereof in the literature of the Spring Texas, on the standard in Thompier, A. D. 122, the same being the 2nd day because A. D. 1829, then and the following the first of the 1812 of the Spring of the S is plaintiff to at this time and

lection shall be governed by the Laws of the State of Texas regulated in the State of Texas re ed by the City Secretary of said City, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

That the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted at three public places within the City limits of City of Rig Spring Texas ne of such notices to be posted on the door of the City Hall, said City Hall being designated as the place for holding said election, and the fee discussion from the control of the City Hall, said City Hall being designated as the place for holding said election, and the fee discussion from the city and she has continued to the petition.

PAL OF SAID BONDS AT MATURITY AND DECLARING AN
EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the City Commission
of the City of Big Spring Texas

Fight that City of Big Spring Texas

Spring Herald, a Newspaper of genThat City of Big Spring Texas

Spring Herald, a Newspaper of gen-THU STAL OF SMID COURT, in the car of Big Spring, Texas, on this, the late day of October, A. D. 1929.
J. I. PRICHARD
Chek of the District Court of Howard County, Texas

Conviction In **New State Job**

year penitentiary sentence for Clarence French, negro, who pleaded guilty to the slaving here last summer of another negro.

Only one position, that of a contabel for Borger, remained to be filled to complete Hutchinson county's official family, changes in which were effected after martial law was declared last month.

Ground Broken For Settles Hotel

The Gifford-Hill Company, excavation contractors on the Settles hotel project, broke ground Monday morning. A force of more than 20 men, including truck drivers and teamsters, are emplayed on the job.

According to terms of the confract Gifford-Hill agrees to complete excavation with 25 working days from the time ground to broken. If no delays are forced by inclement weather, the excavation work will be completed by November 20.

A United States patent has been granted to Italian inventors for an artificial silk spinning machine featured by a current of air to remove gases injurious to workers.

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Onions May Be Very Delicious When Properly Prepared

PREPARATION OF NEW DISHES

BY JANE EDDINGTON In Chicago Tribune

Onion harvesting has its glambut possibly not practical, to quote what such ancients as Theopharastus, who knew "divers sorts of onions with their syr-names of the places where they grew." It seems also that Pliny, living at the beginning of A. D., knew his onions too, some that were lesser, and some that were greater and some that were round and "divers" that were

The most entertaining item of all to date. I can remember that when I was a child, sliced onlone baked in sugar were used as a remedy for colds, and in a three hundred year old book I find that they were bined with numerous concoctions rheumatic limbs, and all that.

An Onion a Day No one can say how old the stateand at some of the great periods not say it over too many timeswhen the world has been ravaged by pesthence and plagues, the on- ity and agreeableness. ion has been depended upon for its antiseptic and disinfectant qualities. On this account we may believe that it has kept whole races for the various and sundry diseases of childhood. Really we semi-medicinal adjectives which may be truly applied to the onion. It is hygienic, antiseptic, prophylactic, somnorific, and an invaluable laxative because it is mild and

The services of the onion in cookery are infinite. It is a leading flavor, great supplementary food substance, and serves as a main vegetable dish. There are ways of cooking it that will keep it from being objectionably pungent and enetrating as to odor, and in subduing the odor, we save its food dainty, if daintily prepared. Its uncareful use by unesthetic people accounts for its being considered a vulgar vegetable.

Some of the notable travelers of the world have declared there is nothing so good a substitute for meat as the onion. In such meatless regions as upper Egypt, travelers have lived for days upon nothing but raw onions and some dried rusks. Across the Mediterranean, | well. to the north, I have seen enormous rounds of fresh bread covered with cooked onions so as to make a sort of shortcake, and great sections of these sold to people who ate them from thei hands where they stood. Many Varieties

The person who would become onion old and new, Spanish, Bermuwhite and brown, etc. There are family, and we may use a different and then be no more than keeping

work they have to do with fine every sort. The silver skins, old or is it bad cooking manners, in the "The skins of yellow onions which money will be granted "it by the new when they are called "new first. boiling onions" - are considered | To cut up an onion with the aid stored will often rub off entirely best, for boiling, while the yellow of the napkin hold it in the left and will not scent the hands. Pull of the nation's total, but hair from are used for frying. The button hand, and as the onion is sliced, off any other bits without injuring all over the nation. Organization onion is used for pickling and hold the slices together until the soft layers. Brush the root thor- of a federal aided loan company to large and mild onion can substi-

what most of us today know.

tute for it. For glazing in meat stock the small Bermudas, and another and smaller flat onion seen often in Italy, are best. The leek is used for soups and as a vegetable. The and cut from out in, as you did on er but be careful not to cook them shallot dry is used for innumerable the other side. The cut slices held until they fall to pieces. In such seasonings and the chives for sal- together firmly will give you a grip a case the centers will be dragged to mohair growers. The same ads, but Robert Louis Stevenson, you can get in no other way. who wished the onion first to flour-"rose among roots, the maiden

On Cooking Onions

particularly like tea, in that it ent way of preparing onion salads, sive vegetable?

by the amount of heat applied to it; for any given time.

In the first place, it is necessary to remember that the most highly characteristic element in the onion is volatile. It readily escapes, too readily for our eyes. This element makes an onion when it is cooked mild and sweet and its stiffer part called good digestive roughage when given the same treatment is as smooth as glycerin. But this ours, and the better one knows her latter element is almost universally onions, or the better he knows his made rather coarse while the volamions, the more entertainment she tile element which escapes so reador he may find in this remarkable ily escapes faster and more thorvegetable. It would be delightful, oughly when the onion is heated with loss of flavor to the cooked

To cook onions in a number of waters is to leach out of them all their sugar and precious solubles. A lot of boiling water will in five minutes give onions a flat scent which shows what has happened Their sugar, which makes them delickous of flavor, is easily dissolved out. Often their delicate clear color becomes gray. To save these things in these old books is the list of use but one water and little of it medicinal uses which onlone have and be careful to have the cooking had through the centuries and even gentle. Fried unions can easily be as stiff as straw from toe much

Subduing The Odor . If the onions are gently cooked, or steamed, or simmered done they roasted in the embers and applied will give off but the slightest odor to boils, while the juices were com- and that not of the well known objectionable type, and even this can and applied with a feather to be obscured by using dried celery leaves. But note this, while a bit of celery leaf will obscure the odor of many onions, cooking on the ment is about the onion a day that other hand one onion in with a keeps the emblem or symbol of large amount of celery which has sickness away, but onion therapy is come to a strong boil will smell up certainly at least 2,000 years old, strongly above the celery. We can

cook gently. It pays in both qual-

Some one, perhaps a long while ago, said that you should not cook onions in a covered kettle, so thousands of people have kept on saying of people alive through centuries you should not. But the only way of unhygienic living, the idea being to cook them with a tiny bit of that the onion eater may laugh at heat, and in a short time and at germs. Children used to wear a the same time preserve what is in seasonings like salad dressings or chaplet of onlons-just imagine it them most precious, is to use a for a salad ingredient, or for onion covered kettle, not covered instant. Soup or for a smoth mass of fried ly, but soon. Remember that vola- onion. Small onins merely cut in could make out a long catalogue of tile flying, and if the kettle is open quarters are excellent for stews. things that can fly will fly out. A and with these thrown away go vir- we need not cut at all. their life laundered out of them.

another way. Onions will cook in a the rest from the stalk end. Someshorter time in a little water, close times the whole skin may be rubcovered, than in a great deal, boil- bed off easily. Do not break any ing hard, in an open kettle. Here layer which is often quite thick and is the explanation, and the reason meaty - and juicy. The pungent why onions may even be cooked juice is glazed into it by its silky household, and farm crop divisions, with care without any water at all or enameled surface. When these and be the sweeter for it: They enamels are not broken one may contain 87 per cent of water and pass one's hands around as it were, available when this is gently heated, it ex- to let anyone who is willing to take pands and turns to steam. This ex- a sniff and see for themselves that don, home agent, the Hand flock of pansion bursts the vegetable cells they are odorless. This is providso that they become far more ten- ing that you have not cut off top at the beginning of the year, breedder than when they are cooked in nor tail, and that you have kept the a huge bath of water, actually onions and knife wet with cold wadrowned in it. Of course, they must ter. The dry top stalk may often be closely covered, or this steam be pinched off, and some of the will escape and not do this work roots, well brushed, may be pulled

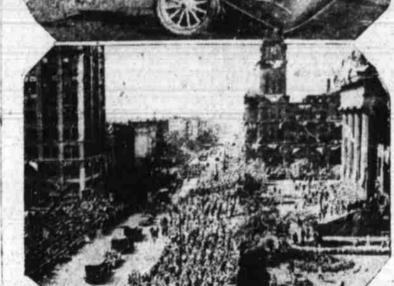
Odorless, Weepless Handling

Oniony hands are a waste of spirprepare one onion for a sauce or a covered till any ancient air is pushwhole boiling of onions, if we will ed out cover utensil and cook gentting this effect. The important an hour. Take up, pour in colthing is to avoid breaking any of ander, and, using a knife and fork, expert in detecting slightly varying the layers or of touching with our pull each onion away from its root qualities in foods, might study the fingers any cut part. It is the es- end, which will often fall out when caping juice that makes our hands the onion is tender. Snip off the dan, South American, Texan, red, smell. When we are slicing an on- other end and remove any deformiion a knife wet in cold water large- tief. Then put onions on a butternoticeable differences in the onion by prevents the spattering of the ed plate, pour over them some seajuice. The board on which we cut soned butter, and finish under the sort during every month in the year the onion should also be rinsed off broiler or in a hot oven. Rememwith cold water. And with the help ber that if gently cooked the least up with the market. Any onion of that valuable kitchen accessory, possible odor will escape, and that grown with skill, and cooked al- the white paper napkin, we can cut some dried celery leaves added will most straight from the garden, an onion in fine pieces without get- modify this so that it will not be gives a dish greatly superior to ting any juice on our hands.

Accomplished cooks call for their onion as you cut down. Many peo- marvelously fine vegetable soup spring when the crop will be shorn. shallots, chives, leeks, white boiling ple do this unnecessarily when in cooking? There is onion in it, but F. O. Landrum of Laguna, has onion and so forth, according to the preparing food and when eating it, the odor of all is sweet and agree been in Chicago attending the as well. As it is accounted bad ta- lable. discriminations in using each and ble manners, in the second case, so

ish in his garden, described it as lon, you wish to cut it into a lily or ing. Finish like boiled silver skins. into many small pieces, cut it The "common" yellow onion fair, wine scented and poetic soul across as above—always toward the when so cooked is good enough to Dr. W. W. Nipper of Brackettville. root then turn and cut across at go with the Thanksgiving turkey. The mohair production of Texas is of us would give that place to the right-angles t ofirst cuts-in no or to be served as a hot appetizer gartic, illusively present in our case quite through. Spread apart dried out after it has been cooked now and you get the lily, pagallel and trimmed of root, under the to the stem and root, and then let broiler with a seasoning of butter Nice ways of cooking the onion it fall itno bits. One can soon get and other items to suit. What is are not too well known and coarse the knack of doing a thing like there really to hinder the frequent





These pictures show views of the gigantic parade staged by 35,000 members of the American Legion at their annual convention at Louisville, Ky. More than 300,000 swarmed the streets to watch the war veterans pass in review. And, as it looks from the way those Connersville, Ind., vets are acting, a good time was had by all.

Van Zandt Man

Finds System

give farm and home management

system undertaken last year by

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hand of Van

Zandt county with the aid of the

county and home demonstration a-

gents has proved to be a good first

step in making the farm fulfill the

needs of the family. Accounts have

As reported by Mrs. Ethel Bran-

ing pens of standard type and

width selected, and four old build-

ings converted into comfortable hen

pers. A new separator was installed

On September 6th 15 old hens

and 296 pullets were on hand, and

the books showed a net profit

above all expenses of \$396.10 since

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-

Texas Angora Goat Raisers' asso-

ciation in meeting at Brackettville,

recently endorsed the mohair co-

The organization asked that Bob

man from Arizona be named ad-

It also voted its thanks to Repre-

annually about 13,000,000 pounds.

ties with the shoe department of

Goat Raisers to

growers all over Texas. .

January 1st.

been kept in the dairy, poultry,

ut it is only in the pe

Is Profitable

When onions are to be boiled it recipe which directs the cooking of is never best to cut off much of the onions in three or four waters is lops and bottoms, since when this really unhumanitarian. With each is done they more readily cook to dilution of the onion are solubles pieces, and when carefully cleaned

ues, until the onions have had all | Wash the requisite number of white boiling onions in cold water, And let us emphasize this fact in rub off the bose skin and pick off

off but on the whole left rough. Now that the onions are ready to cook, drop them into boiling water it, and of mental energy. We can enough barely to cover, leave un-

be necessarily careful without get- ly for one-half to three-quarters of . thought, of as an onion odor. Have Besides this, do not bend over the you ever noted the odor from a on the cooperative basis next

Boiled Yellow Onions

have been well dried and carefully board. It is to handle NOT only candying, is is the tiny pear. For whole bulb has been cut. If you let oughly, pour boiling water over to finance growers while the mohair baking, stuffing, stewing, and fry-each slice fall off as you cut it, you sterilize it, and finse the onions iming the Spanish is favored, but any will soon be shedding tears, the mediately before putting them to ed. juice from the cut surfaces will al- simmer. They will lose a little of most rusely get on your fingers, their shade in the boiling water, Davis, F. O. Landrum and a goatand last and last. When you get and so seem more like white onnearly across an onion in slicing it ions. A bit of resistant skin may visory members of the federal farm you will find it easier to slice the be left on. Cook like the white on- board representing the wool and uncut part if you reverse the bulb lons in a little water and with covout by the heavy root end. Test If, instead of just slicing an on- after half an hour of gentle cook- Connally,

J. R. Bailey has returned to Big

T. W. I ang. district manager of Snowhite Creameries, was in the

J. E. Kuykendall went to Pecos Friday on business for the J. M

Mrs. S. P. Hall of Midland is in town demonstrating Folger Coffee at the Pure Food show given by the world. The 26-month-old daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates, Elmo Barron and Mrs. Baldwin of Lamesa, representing the First Baptist church there, were here Satobtain ideas for their own contemplated church structure.

D. D. Dunn, Howard county depu ty sheriff, returned Friday morning from a trip to Stephenville.

Big Spring late Thursday afternoon. While in the city Mr. Gines visited The Daily Herald office. He owns an 80-acre lease in the northwest corner of section 43, block 32, township 1 south.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, jr., left this morning for a trip to Dal-CANTON, Oct. 25 .- A comprehen-

> Miller are spending the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth. They will attend the state fair in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson reion that complete figures are yet few days' visit in Dallas.

White Leghorns was closely culled Robb wha has been the guest of relatives there for several days. G. H. Byrne flew a monoprep to

Mart and returned Thursday evehouses equipped with good feed hop ning. He is making application for a pilot's license and will take his to help in providing skim milk for test flight Saturday when United States Inspector Pendleton will be in the city.

> Jeraldine Douglass of Midland were Big Spring visitors Friday.

Charles Corley of Abilene was a business visitor in Big Spring Fri-Meet for Business day.

Mrs. Ida Prescott, expression teacher at South Ward school is The board of directors of the giving a recital for her Coahoma pupils at that place tonight. The public is cordially invited.

operative concern chartered under Mrs. Dan O'Keefe is one of Big the laws of Texas and made plans Spring's well wishers and expresses to gain a large membership of herself as being pleasantly and agreeably surprised at the growth It is proposed to handle mohair of the city since her visit here six year's ago. Mrs. O'Keefe is from El Paso and has been for the past few days visiting her brother C. L. Cairns and other relatives here. However, today Mrs. O'Keefe leaves meeting of the federal farm board. with her daughter Mrs. G .B. Arledge for Texon, Texas,

> Mrs. Ed Schneider and children were to leave for Chicago Friday

> Mrs. Charles Corley, the district saleshady for K. & K. Coffee arrived in the city yesterday and is serving delicious free coffee at hhe Pure Food Show in the Ellis-Wil-

> here for a visit of several week

J. P. Ray, who is with the Snow White Creamery left Thursday for

Mrs. H. S. Faw is expected to re-

the Betty Lee Shoppe. He has had M. C. Baker left Tuesday morn mes are too prevalent. The onion this. This latter way is an excell- use of this wholesome and inexpen- wide experience in the shoe busi- ing for his home in Chicago after,

Personally Speaking

Among visitors from the First Christian church of Midland to the Pure Food Show here Saturday were Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, Mrs. Jack Kuykendall, Mrs. Jim Gage and Mrs. Ed Cole, Jr.

Mr and Mrc. Emerson Chester and children, Julia and Charles, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owen of the Presbyterian church Friday evening. A baptismal service for their little son Charles was

Lester Short, Russell Hawley and Charlie Frost went to latan Flat duck hunting today.

Spring and will live at the Doug inss hotel

city Saturday.

Radford Grocery company

the Presbyterian ladies. ter of a Detroit swimming instruc-

tor is shown as she posed in meruiday inspecting the new Baptist church building on Main street to

W. E. Gines of Lamesa was in

Mrs. Walter Miller and son Bob

A. B. Williams of Fort Worth is a business visitor in the city.

J. Y. Robb expects to leave this evening for Dallas to join Mrs.

Miss Joyce Carlston and Miss

Mrs. W. M. Myers, of Sinton, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. thanks was voted to Senator Tom

The president of the Texas An-Hot Springs, New Mexico, to be gone about a month in the interest of his health.

Thomas D. Price has arrived turn Tuesday evening or Wednesfrom Plainview to take up his du-day from a visit in Dallas.



A pretty cute mermaid is Marjorie Best, and she's said to be the champion baby swimmer of

maid fashion aboard a steamer before sailing from New York for a visit to Europe with her parents. No, she doesn't intend to swim the English channel this trip.

after his land holdings and oil prop-

from Childress, Texas.

over the week-end Friends of Mrs. F. R. Ward will Hills Bros'rule be glad to learn that she is im-

Mrs. Charles Corley and sons Charles and Herman, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blacklidge left Sunday to make their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

raine were guests of their daughter Mrs. Raymond Dunagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pool left Ross and Don Crenshaw plan to Sunday morning for the lower Rio

leave about November 10 for a six Grande Valley, where Mr. Por months' commercial arts course in oversee shipping of fruit fer citrus farm near Harlinger

After spending several days her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. L. Mueller of San Anten returned home. She was see ied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Der have as their guest, Mrs. p. port's mother, Mrs. Sam N. B

Lavern Clark left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wood has as their week-end guest Mrs. Wood's three brothers the Messrs. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow visited the State Fair at Dellas

Charles A. Guy, managing editor

of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal,

was the guest of friends Monday

Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallemore

left Sunday for El Paso and points

Detroit, Mich.

Colorado.

Somery, Neb.

proving rapidly after having recently undergone an operation in a local

Mrs. R. B. McIntire of Colorado spent Saturday visiting homefolks in Big Spring.

day in Abilene 'risiting relatives. ,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle of Lo-

evening enroute to El Paso where he will attend the West Texas Houston, her daughter and law, who also visited in the G. A. Woodward returned Tuesday morning from a brief visit in

of Brookhaven, Miss,

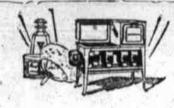
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a bushel of com roasting coffe

You pop only a little a time. And every berry Hills Bros. Coffee is m evenly because only a pounds at a time past tinuously through the r ers. This process-0 trolled Roasting-produ flavor such as you'll w find in bulk-roasted coff

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Perfection or short Puritan chimneys, A

similar model burns gasoline.

doubtless offer you easy terms.

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A new design, built to save steps . . sparkling finish of porcelain enamel, which will keep its beauty for a lifetime . . new burner arrangement which enables you to cook more dishes at a time . . all-grate top which gives room to keep them warm ... a built-in "live heat" oven which speeds up baking.

Swift, Clean Heat

Five Superfex burners, one a "Big Giant." furnish cooking heat without smoke, soot or odor .. as swift and clean as gas. The cleanliness of this stove, and its tlosed-in back which protects kitchen walls, make it "beauty preserver" for your kitchen, as well as a labor-saver for yourself.



Bakes wish "live be which means speedier be and bester flavored

PERFECTION
Oil Burning Ranges