

## Legislature Convenes In Special Session

### Blomshield '33 Kiwanis Club Leader

Annual Election Of Officers Held; Convention Reports Given

Carl S. Blomshield, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, was elected president of the Kiwanis club of Big Spring for the year 1933 in the annual voting by the club at its luncheon Thursday at the Crawford.

Mr. Blomshield will succeed George Gentry, whose term will expire January 1.

Webb Smith was named first vice-president and Calvin Boykin was unanimously re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Smith is manager of Firestone Service Stores and Mr. Boykin is district foreman for the highway department.

New members of the board of directors for next year were elected, as follows: George Gentry, Dr. J. R. Dillard, George White, Jess Slaughter, G. B. Porter, Loy Acuff, Walt Smith.

A troop committee to oversee activities of Big Spring Boy Scout troop No. 3, sponsored by the club, was appointed to serve for the coming year. Members are Dr. Dillard, Tom Coffey, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Bill Beatty and Jack Cummings.

R. Oris on the Texas-Oklahoma district convention held last week in H. Ringen were made in brief talks by Jack Cummings, Wendell Bedichek and President Gentry. Cummings reported on the convention discussion of vocational guidance, Bedichek on an inspirational address by R. G. Storey of Dallas and a discussion on citizenship and Gentry on an inspirational address by Dr. Craig, pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist church of Dallas.

The club voted to invite the annual division conference of club presidents and secretaries of division 6 to meet here in January.

Pilot Howe, now on regular duty on the Big Spring-San Antonio air mail line for American Airways, was a guest.

### Berlin Rail Strike Brings On Disorder

Police Guard Necessary For Cars Attacked With Stones

BERLIN (AP)—The main transportation system of Berlin, was paralyzed Thursday by a strike against wage cuts affecting 23,000 workers.

A police guard was set up after a few conveyances normally used to transport employees to work had ventured out, only to be met by a barrage of stones from strike sympathizers. Three men were arrested.

Immunization For Diphtheria To Be Continued Friday

The second dose of diphtheria antitoxin will be given school children at East and West Ward schools beginning at noon Friday. At North Ward second doses will be given beginning at 1:30 p. m.

### AN 'IDEAL' HIGH SCHOOL GIRL



In a conference of Chicago school girls Doris Heyn was chosen as an "ideal" high school girl. Selection was made on seven counts—style, beauty, athletic ability, studiousness, courtesy, cleverness and charm. (Associated Press Photo)

### West Texas Memorial Museum Heads In Annual Business Meeting Tuesday

The West Texas Memorial Museum met in its annual session Tuesday, November 1, at 4 p. m. at the Settles hotel.

A revision of constitution and by-laws was discussed and a motion carried to appoint the following ladies on a committee to revise certain parts of the constitution to better suit the needs of the organization: Mrs. Geo. W. Davis, Mrs. B. F. Willis, Miss Nell Brown, Mrs. Mary Bumpass.

Next item in order was a report from the curator, Miss Nell Brown, on progress and growth of the museum during the past three years. The report was very encouraging and interesting in every detail. This was followed by a report from the treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Willis. Also Mrs. Willis outlined a plan for the ways and means committee to aid further problems of the museum. Her plan was unanimously adopted by the organization in session.

A vote of thanks was tendered City Manager E. V. Spence and both the city and county commissioners for use of old city hall as a home for the museum. Committee members were appointed for further activity in the museum. These were followed by a report from director of the museum association, Mrs. Mary Bumpass and a suggestion for activity in the museum association and further that the museum be regularly scheduled planes and trains as soon as the building is repaired and exhibits can be arranged. This will take several months of active service for completion.

All friends are cordially invited to assist the association in any way they can.

### San Antonio Men Seek Cash For Campaign

F. R. Senor and W. S. Haythorne, San Antonio, representatives of the Business and Professional Men's League, Thursday morning conferred with B. Reagan and Grover Cunningham in an effort to raise additional funds for the Democratic national campaign.

"It was my understanding," said Mr. Cunningham, "that they had a double purpose in mind—to raise funds for the campaign and get members for their league."

### Sterling Statement Designed To "Overcome" Propaganda Denying His Charges Of Illegal Voting

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ross S. Sterling today issued a statement in which he listed many features of evidence he declared would have been brought out had his suit contesting nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson been tried. The statement, he declared, was to offset the terms were strenuous efforts to raise doubt in the minds of voters that his charge of wholesale fraud in the August primary were not supported by evidence.

"According to reports coming to me, strenuous efforts are being made to raise doubt in the minds of voters that my charges of wholesale fraud in the August primary election were supported by evidence. Because of its effect upon public vigilance against the danger of a collapse of the Democratic system of government in future elections, as well as in the one now at hand, I deem it of transcendent importance that the people of Texas have the true information on this point.

In my office is a mail filing case of two large drawers packed with lists of illegal votes, all with affidavits, statements, letters and ad lists of illegal votes, all of which would have been brought out and substantiated by witnesses had the Supreme Court not ruled that there was not sufficient time to try the contest before the November election. This overwhelming mass of documentary evidence could not fail to convince any fair-minded citizen who might inspect it that I was the rightful nominee for Governor on the basis of legal votes cast. It would be to the citizen an amazing revelation, and would impress him with the meaning of my previous statement that neither I nor any other man could be bought.

### United States, Greece Close Treaty Terms

Relations On Extradition Affected; Focus Is Upon Insult

ATHENS (AP)—An extradition treaty between Greece and the United States became effective Thursday with formal exchange of instruments of ratification.

Officials of the American Legation and the Greek foreign office declined to give out information regarding the Samuel Insull case, or to say whether its status was changed now that the treaty is effective.

Insull would be vitally affected by the new relationship between the countries on extradition. The view of Greek jurists was that the case would follow the regular course through Greek courts. Insull refused to comment.

### Revised Air Mail Schedule Is Announced

Transcontinental Service Speeded Up Department Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revised schedule of transcontinental air routes was announced by Postmaster General Brown. He said it would expedite transmission of air mail and aid development of passenger traffic.

There are now three instead of two continental dispatches from New York over the route to Los Angeles via Kansas City. There were already three between New York and San Francisco by way of Chicago.

The additional service comprises an extra round trip of passenger service on large tri-motored planes between New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Two Round Trips Daily Service west of Kansas City will provide two round trips daily, and the departure from southern California has been authorized for 10:57 p. m. (two hours and fifteen minutes later) to provide additional time for a clean dispatch of mail.

This later departure from Los Angeles will arrive in New York in time to make the same deliveries as heretofore, the department said, and will make it possible for air mail deposited at postoffices in southern California to reach New York before midnight the following night.

Additional passenger facilities are to be added to permit leaving either New York or Los Angeles on regularly scheduled planes and trains as soon as the building is repaired and exhibits can be arranged. This will take several months of active service for completion.

All friends are cordially invited to assist the association in any way they can.

### San Antonio Men Seek Cash For Campaign

F. R. Senor and W. S. Haythorne, San Antonio, representatives of the Business and Professional Men's League, Thursday morning conferred with B. Reagan and Grover Cunningham in an effort to raise additional funds for the Democratic national campaign.

"It was my understanding," said Mr. Cunningham, "that they had a double purpose in mind—to raise funds for the campaign and get members for their league."

Mr. Cunningham said that the men were seeking cash for the campaign and to get members for their league.

### HOOVER TRIES TO QUIET CHEERS AT INDIANAPOLIS



President Hoover, with arms outstretched, is shown as he attempted to quiet the crowd he addressed in the fieldhouse of Butler university in Indianapolis. Sen. James Watson of Indiana is at the left. (Associated Press Photo)

### Pretty Star Of 'Air Mail' Stops In City

Picture Opens Here Friday; New Star Enroute To World Premiere

Gloria Stewart, who stars with Ralph Bellamy in the Universal picture, "Air Mail," which will head the R & R theatre's program Friday and Saturday, was a Big Spring visitor a short time Thursday morning.

Miss Stewart was a passenger on the eastbound American Airways ship, which arrived at 10 a. m., having been held up six hours at El Paso due to murky weather in the Guadalupe mountains. The beautiful blonde actress feared the delay in El Paso would prevent her from opening a personal appearance engagement at the Mayfair in New York at 8 p. m. Friday. She will appear there during the world premiere of "Air Mail."

"Air Mail" that the picture is opening at the Ritz on the same day of the opening of its world premiere in New York was commented upon here as an outstanding compliment to Manager J. Y. Robb and the R & R theatre group.

Miss Stewart, a newcomer to the screen following five years of important amateur theatrical appearances, kept a dozen men at the airport in interested conversation during her 20-minute stop here. As she entered the airport administration building she was asked if she wished coffee and her reply was "I wonder if I could have some oysters." No oysters being available at the moment, she sipped a cup of coffee.

Miss Stewart wore a green suit of woolen material, rather long skirt and short jacket. Her hat, of Eugenia pattern, was of the same material, with a large bow in front. Her golden hair was "fluffed" far out in the back. She wore horn-rimmed eye glasses.

But, when you looked closely through those glasses you saw a face of beauty; fair and unblemished complexion, lips naturally ruby-red, and large, deep blue eyes. Told that her picture would open here Friday she smiled and said "It's a wonderful picture." It was finished two months ago, she said.

A native of Santa Monica, California, Gloria still lives there. Her education was in California schools, completing her work in the University of California, where she majored in philosophy. Dramatic experience at college and later at Carmel-by-the-Sea and Pasadena seasoned the young actress. Under Morris Ankrum, Galt Bell, John Craig and Edward Custer her histrionic talents were nurtured, leading to her excellent portrayal in "The Sea Gull," at the Pasadena Community House, which won her the attention of Carl Laemmle, Jr., with a long term contract at Universal as the result.

In "Street of Women" and "The Old Dark House," Gloria Stewart fulfilled all advance hopes for her screen presence, with the result that she was selected over many possibilities for the feminine lead in "Air Mail."

### Impromptu Straw Poll Among People Streets Of Big Spring Gives Bullington Lead Over 'Ma'

Kicking of party traces will be felt here in the gubernatorial race Tuesday as it has never been felt before if an "off hand" straw vote conducted by a Herald reporter Thursday has any significance.

Thirty ballots bearing names of gubernatorial and presidential candidates were given to thirty people on the streets, in offices, stores or in shops. More than fifty per cent of the people who participated in the straw vote were not acquainted with the reporter. Teachers, lawyers, laborers, clerks, ministers, doctors, public officials, unemployed, retired men, secretaries, farmers, ranchmen, and oil men were represented in the vote.

Orville Bullington, Republican nominee from Wichita Falls, led Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin seventeen to twelve in the gubernatorial race. One person graciously scratched both candidates and refused to write in any name. Presumably Big Spring is predominantly Democratic more solid than the south. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic standard bearer, took twenty-five votes to three for Herbert Hoover, Republican president. W. D. Upshaw, prohibition candidate, got one vote. One man said he was undecided who was his presidential choice.

Thirteen voted a mixed ticket—Bullington for governor and Roosevelt for president. Twelve voted a straight Democratic ticket—Mrs. Ferguson and Roosevelt. Three voted straight Republican, one voted only for Bullington, while another voted only for Roosevelt.

### Bull Fight To Be Held In Juarez For T-P Excursionists

Many residents of Big Spring who have never seen a bull fight will take advantage of the opportunity to see a special fight to be staged Sunday, Nov. 13, in Juarez, Mexico, for the benefit of American expected to cross from El Paso for that week-end. Three internationally famous matadors have agreed to kill at least two bulls during the afternoon, and a carload of the wildest bulls procurable in Mexico has been ordered for the occasion.

Reservations are being made by many persons for the special Armistice week-end excursion over the Texas and Pacific Railway, offered at the remarkably low round trip rate of \$2.50 to El Paso. The bull fight scheduled in Juarez has added an inducement for making the trip. Tickets at this remarkably low rate are good on all classes of equipment, on Texas and Pacific trains leaving Friday, Nov. 11, or Saturday, Nov. 12, and the return limit is Tuesday, Nov. 15. Children will be carried for half fare.

### Don's Flying Service Contracts To 'Shoot Trouble' On Engines

Don's Flying Service, of Big Spring, has signed a contract with the Jenkins Climax Engine service of Colorado to transport engine parts and mechanics to any point, day or night.

The Flying Service is headed by Don Teel, with headquarters at Big Spring airport.

The Jenkins firm handles service on Climax engines throughout West Texas. They are used principally on oil drilling rigs and in guns.

The first "rush" call was sent in by Ben Case of the Big Spring Drilling company, now engaged in drilling the Lay Powell wildcat in Glasscock county. Case telephoned a call for an engine part from Big Spring. The part and the mechanic from Colorado were at the rig before Case could drive from here to the rig.

### Ft. Worth Weatherford Road Scene Of Raids By Three Highwaymen

PORT WORTH (AP)—Three masked men, held eight persons captive several hours Wednesday night after robbing and binding them and forcing them to lie face downward on the damp ground. The holdups occurred on the Weatherford road outside the city limits. The victims were occupants of parked cars and camping tourists. They were released early Thursday.

### Father Slays Two Sons, Kills Self

LAPPER, Mich. (AP)—Gabriel Kostas, farmer, living two miles east of Clifford, shot and killed his sons, Steve, 16, and Tony, 14, and then shot himself to death Thursday in a family quarrel.

### Men Held In New Orleans Admit Robbery Of Bank

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police here Thursday held in custody men who said they were Douglas T. Davis, Houston, Ivey Morgan, Alexandria, La., and Earl Joiner. Police said they arrested the men when they admitted they, with Ernest Gray, now serving a prison term, robbed a bank at Grapeland, Texas, of \$10,000. The robbery occurred shortly after the men escaped from the Alexandria jail in which they beat a guard unconscious.

A jury was to decide Spurgin's status later today following arguments by attorneys in the suit for \$5000 life insurance brought against the Aetna Life Insurance Co. by the banker's daughter, Mrs. Vivian Tilton.

Mrs. Tilton claims her father is legally dead. He disappeared from Chicago the night of July 15, 1931. When Attorney W. C. Roche for the insurance company asked Mrs. Tilton if she knew of an affair her father had with a woman known as "Blond Ethel," the daughter saucily shook her head.

### U. S. Postal Receipts In City Higher

October Business Better Than Volume In Same Month Of 1931

A somewhat healthier condition was reflected in the October reports of public offices here. Postal receipts jumped from \$3,042.79 in September to \$4,279.04 for October, a net gain of \$1,236.25 and a gain of \$158.56 over receipts for October 1931, which were \$4,120.48. September 1931 receipts were \$2,886.40.

"Our business," said Postmaster H. L. Bohannon, "compares favorably with 1932, the year before the peak of the boom."

Building permits, although not as high for some months this year, showed a remarkable gain over September. Twenty-six permits totaling \$2,107.50. Only four of the permits were issued for jobs estimated at more than \$50.

Seven couples declared intentions of marrying. To date only six have said "I do" on authority of licenses issued in October.

In the county court six criminal and two civil suits were filed. Twelve suits were filed in the regular 52nd District court while the 32nd Special District court got three cases.

Even arrests made by county officers increased. Fifty-two were registered for October against thirty-four for September.

### Men Held In New Orleans Admit Robbery Of Bank

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police here Thursday held in custody men who said they were Douglas T. Davis, Houston, Ivey Morgan, Alexandria, La., and Earl Joiner. Police said they arrested the men when they admitted they, with Ernest Gray, now serving a prison term, robbed a bank at Grapeland, Texas, of \$10,000. The robbery occurred shortly after the men escaped from the Alexandria jail in which they beat a guard unconscious.

### Father Slays Two Sons, Kills Self

LAPPER, Mich. (AP)—Gabriel Kostas, farmer, living two miles east of Clifford, shot and killed his sons, Steve, 16, and Tony, 14, and then shot himself to death Thursday in a family quarrel.

### Men Held In New Orleans Admit Robbery Of Bank

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police here Thursday held in custody men who said they were Douglas T. Davis, Houston, Ivey Morgan, Alexandria, La., and Earl Joiner. Police said they arrested the men when they admitted they, with Ernest Gray, now serving a prison term, robbed a bank at Grapeland, Texas, of \$10,000. The robbery occurred shortly after the men escaped from the Alexandria jail in which they beat a guard unconscious.

A jury was to decide Spurgin's status later today following arguments by attorneys in the suit for \$5000 life insurance brought against the Aetna Life Insurance Co. by the banker's daughter, Mrs. Vivian Tilton.

Mrs. Tilton claims her father is legally dead. He disappeared from Chicago the night of July 15, 1931. When Attorney W. C. Roche for the insurance company asked Mrs. Tilton if she knew of an affair her father had with a woman known as "Blond Ethel," the daughter saucily shook her head.

### Broader Oil Proration Law Being Framed

Market Demand Would Be Made Legal Factor In Fixing Production

AUSTIN (AP)—The forty-second legislature convened at noon Thursday in the fourth extraordinary session in response to proclamation of Governor Sterling, who said emergency existed for amendments to the state's oil conservation laws.

There was no quorum in either house. The senate was delayed while waiting on Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt. The house, which had 150 members, was present.

A bill designed to broaden the powers of the railroad commission and fix its authority to consider market demand in limiting production was being drawn.

### Voters Urged To Take Look At Poll Visas

Be Certain Precinct In Which You Live Is On Receipt

If you are in doubt as to whether your poll tax receipt is issued for the precinct in which you live, call Tax Collector E. J. Acuff and find out for certain. Otherwise you may lose your vote on Tuesday, county officials repeated Thursday.

By telephoning 575 it is possible to discover if the poll tax receipt or exemption certificate correspond. If not, the owner should call at the tax collector's office before Friday at 5 p. m. and receive a transfer, free of cost.

Unless receipts and certificates correspond, supervisors can challenge the voter and have the ballot thrown out. Texas civil statutes say Friday is the last day a transfer from precinct to precinct can be obtained.

### P-T-A FOOD SALE

East Ward P-T-A will sponsor a cake, pie, and candy sale in Wilson, & Claire and Pysant's Grocery Saturday, officers of the association announced Thursday.

### PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF EX-BANKER AIRED

EL PASO (UP)—Private life affairs of Warren C. Spurgin, fugitive Chicago banker, entered the federal court trial here that will determine whether the banker is legally dead or alive.

A jury was to decide Spurgin's status later today following arguments by attorneys in the suit for \$5000 life insurance brought against the Aetna Life Insurance Co. by the banker's daughter, Mrs. Vivian Tilton.

Mrs. Tilton claims her father is legally dead. He disappeared from Chicago the night of July 15, 1931. When Attorney W. C. Roche for the insurance company asked Mrs. Tilton if she knew of an affair her father had with a woman known as "Blond Ethel," the daughter saucily shook her head.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Colder Friday.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Colder in the north and west portions Friday. East Texas—Colder and unsettled tonight, warmer in the east and south portions. Friday unsettled, probably local showers.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight. Colder in the extreme south-east portion. Friday fair, colder in the extreme east portion.

TEMPERATURES

Wed. Thurs. P.M. A.M.

1:30 62 53

2:30 63 54

3:30 63 54

4:30 63 54

5:30 63 53

6:30 63 53

7:30 63 53

8:30 63 53

9:30 63 53

10:30 63 53

11:30 63 53

12:30 63 53

Maximum 63, minimum 42.

Sun sets today 5:53 p. m.

Sun rises Friday 7:06 a. m.

Precipitation trace.



## Extension Of-

## Air Mail Line Is Discussed

**Aeronautical C. Of C. Representative In Houston Thursday**

field, those of Northern Mexico were up for discussion Thursday at a meeting called by Postmaster Roy B. Nichols. The Houston-San Antonio line would connect with the Big Spring-San Antonio line.

Luther K. Bell, general manager of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, was expected to arrive by air for the meeting. Galveston, Beaumont and San Antonio postmasters also were to attend.

The railway mail service and air transport lines having air mail contracts were to be represented at the meeting.

---

## Catholics End

---

## Dogmatic Mission Series In City

With "America's Sovereign Ruler" for his subject, the Rev. Thomas J. McGrath, S. J., will deliver his series of dogmatic lectures to a close Sunday night with a discourse that extolled the greatness of Jesus Christ. As the last Sunday in October is the feast of Christ the King, celebrated throughout the entire Catholic world, the Jesuit speaker took the kingship of Christ as the theme of his closing sermon.

With "And he shall reign in the kingdom," Jacobus, of the Kingsdom, shall be the subject of the speaker here on

[illegible]

The Jesuit first showed from Sacred Scripture that Christ was a king in the best and truest sense of the word; and then divided his lecture into three parts in which he painted Christ as the greatest of all kings in himself considered and

in its influence; second, the greatest of all in his kingdom, namely his church; and third, the greatest of all things in the reward of piety and confers upon faithful subjects.

At the end of the sermon the missionary invited the Catholics of the audience to stand and renew their act of faith by resting in common aloud the "Apostles' Creed." The Catholics then knelt and recited the "act of contrition," after which Father McGrath conferred the papal blessing in the name and by the authority of Pope Pius XI.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, during which the families of the parish were consecrated to Jesus Christ. The congregation singing of the "Hail, God," "Praise Thy Name" brought the services to a close and the dogmatic mission at St. Thomas' was over.

Father McGrath left for Shreveport Sunday night at 11:30, taking with him, he said, most pleasant

**Mrs. Hildred Hood Presents Fourteen Pupils In Recital**

Mrs. Hildred Hood presented fourteen of her pupils of the West Ward school in the first of a series of monthly recitals at the school building Friday afternoon. The pupils were cleverly costumed to represent the characters in each reading. Those taking part were: Little four-year-old Lula Jean Blanton, reciting "The Little Boy Who Cried Wolf";

Shirley June Robbins, "Menagerie" and "We're Ma's Away"; Charlie Sue Childress, "The Runaway"; Howard Peters, "Contents of a Boy's Pocket"; Champagne, "She Powders Her Nose"; Phillips, "Tidy"; Yvonne Philpott, "A Much Symphony"; Betty Mary, "Spring Song"; Naomi Bland, "Something New"; Gussie Cunningham, Jr., "Castor Oil"; Lillian Taylor in "Ma and Her Check Book"; Betty Womack, "He Let Her Know."

The recital was well attended by mothers and pupils.

Mrs. Hood will give a reading and present two of her pupils at the next meeting of the South Ward P.T. A.

---

## City Manager Home From Cincinnati, O.

E. V. Spence, city manager, has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attended the meeting of the international association of city managers.

He stopped in Dallas and Fort Worth en route home, attending

business.



## First Conference Victory Taken With Aerial Attack In Bitterly Fought Game

Swatz, Dyer, Koberg,  
Dean And Richbourg  
Are Among Stars

McCAMEY (Special)—Big Spring high school's Steers eliminated the McCamey Badgers from the District 3 football race here this afternoon in a bitterly fought contest. The visitors resorted to an aerial attack, which clicked 12 times, to win 14 to 0. The Steers scored two touchdowns and a safety.

Big Spring's first scores came in the first quarter, after their 68-yard march had been stopped on McCamey's 2-yard line. Smalley's punt was blocked by Reid and Richbourg, who tackled him behind the goal line for a safety.

First downs were: Big Spring 16, McCamey 6. Big Spring completed 12 passes for total gain of 192 yards.

Swatz returned the opening kick-off to his 32-yard line. Richbourg made 16 yards in two plays. He gained 12 yards on two more for a second first down. Swatz lost. Richbourg made first down on McCamey's 25-yard line. Koberg made it first down on the 16-yard line. Richbourg picked up nine yards, lost 2 and then gained 3, and made it first down on the two-yard line.

McCamey held the ball for 10 minutes on four plays and the ball went over. Reid and Richbourg blocked Smalley's punt. He recovered and they tackled him behind the goal line for a safety and two points.

Swatz returned the kick-off to his own 39-yard line. Morgan passed to Swatz for 14 yards. After two running plays failed Koberg punted to Smalley, who returned to his own 16-yard line. After an exchange of punts Richbourg got 9 yards at left end after an incomplete pass. Vines lost 3 yards at end. An exchange of kicks gained 4 yards for Big Spring.

After Big Spring had received a 15-yard penalty for kneeling and Red Sanders had been sent out of the game, Koberg punted to McCamey's 17-yard line in the second quarter. Big Spring took a punt on the 48-yard line and punted-on first down. Dean dropped Smalley on McCamey's 12-yard line. Baldwin made 5 yards and Swatz returned a punt to McCamey's 39-yard line. Morgan gained 2 yards and passed to Swatz for nine yards and a first down. Koberg shot a pass to Richbourg for six yards. Morgan's pass went wild but he then passed to Dean for first down on the 2-yard line. Richbourg went over for a touch-

down. Try for point failed.

In the fourth quarter, McCamey kicked out of bounds on McCamey's 17-yard line. Koberg gained 33 yards around end. Morgan passed to Vines for 4 yards. Vines then killed Koberg's punt on McCamey's 13-yard line. Swatz returned a punt to McCamey's 40-yard line. A triple pass out of a spread formation, Morgan to Dean to Flowers, gained a first down on McCamey's 13-yard line. On four consecutive plays Harris carried the ball, and went over for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

The game was marred by numerous protests of decisions by "Slime" Hill, assistant McCamey coach.

Officials were: Lingo (Austin) referee; Hyde (Simmons) umpire; Keyes (Dayton) head linesman.

Big Spring starting lineup: Ends, Vines and Dean; tackles, Armstrong and Reid; guards, Smith and Martin; center, Dyer; quarterback, Schwarzenbach; halves, Koberg and Morgan; fullback, Richbourg.

### New Books Arrive At Big Spring Library

Mrs. B. T. Corwell, librarian, announced the arrival of five new books for the Big Spring Public Library.

They are: "Two Mike a World" by Peter B. Kyne; "Georgian House" by Frank Swinnerton; "Treehaven" by Kathleen Norris; "Smith" by Warwick Deering; and "Sons" by Pearl S. Buck.

The library is open every afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

For the biography shelf, the following new books have come in: "Ann Boleyn" by Elizabeth Barington and "Thomas A. Edison" by George S. Bryan.

The newest arrival in light fiction is "Half Angel" by Fanny Heaslip Lea.

### Provisions For Orphan Home To Be Gathered In City Monday, Tuesday

The Tipton Orphan Home, Oklahoma, an institution maintained by members of the Church of Christ, will have its truck here Tuesday, Melvin J. Wise, minister of the local congregation of the Church of Christ, announced last night.

Members of the church and others wishing to make offerings of provisions for the home may leave the offerings at the church building, Fourteenth and Main streets, Monday and Tuesday.

## Rev. McGrath In Concluding Sermon Here

Meaning Of Mass Topic Of  
Service Of This  
Morning

The climatic sermon of the dramatic series that the Rev. Thomas J. McGrath, S. J., Jesuit missionary from Shreveport, La., has been giving at St. Thomas Catholic church, 506 North Main street, will be delivered this evening at 7:30 o'clock when he takes as his subject, "America's Sovereign Ruler."

"America's Sovereign Ruler," said to be the keynote discourse of his lecture series, was written for and delivered in the Immaculate Conception church, Jacksonville, five years ago. In the winter of 1930 this lecture, by popular request, was repeated in the same city and church and broadcast by remote control over the Jacksonville station.

The Rev. Theo Francis, O. M. I., pastor of St. Thomas church, extends a cordial invitation to the general public. "The closing exercises of the mission will be most solemn and impressive and I guarantee to every one who is present an intellectual and spiritual treat when Father McGrath delivers his masterpiece, 'America's Sovereign Ruler.' This discourse will be appreciated by any Christian American."

Mass Explained

This morning at 10 o'clock a very unique service will be held in the form of an explanation of the chief form of worship in the Catholic church, known as the "mass."

Promptly at 10 o'clock, Father McGrath will enter the sanctuary and give a brief exposition of the meaning of sacrifice in its relation to divine worship. He will then explain the altar and everything seen on it and a few things that are not seen. He will exhibit the altar stone and tell the congregation its meaning and why the church commands that mass be offered on stone. He will also exhibit the chalice, paten, purificator, corporal, burse, veil and everything else that the priest uses at the altar.

Why In Latin?

The visiting priest will show the congregation the "missal" or mass book, which is printed in the Latin language, the official language of the Catholic church, and will tell them why the mass is said in Latin or English or the vernacular of the country.

This over, he will explain the meaning of the different colors of the vestments—white, green, red, purple, black and gold.

The officiating priest will be

Father Francis, who will don his sacerdotal robes not in the sanctuary, as is the usual thing, but in the sanctuary where the congregation can easily see. As each vestment is put on, Father McGrath will hold it up before the congregation, give its name, and its liturgical and historical meaning.

As the officiating priest, the mass in the Latin language, the missionary will follow along word for word with an English translation. The latter will also be provided with chalice, paten, host, purificator, corporal, burse, etc., and will do, facing the congregation, what the priest at the altar does with his back to the people, and will give the meaning of every movement and motion that the officiating priest makes.

Father McGrath said that this explanation of the Mass has, in many places, been regarded as the most interesting and most instructive of all of his lectures. The general public is cordially invited, regardless of religious belief or affiliation. The missionary requests, however, that those first coming into the church occupy the front pews, in order to avoid distracting him and the people in the event of some coming in late and having to walk up toward the front to procure a seat.

Likes Big Spring

Asked how he had enjoyed his stay in Big Spring, Father McGrath said: "I have enjoyed every minute I have spent in Big Spring. I was met at the train by Father Francis who extended me a wholehearted welcome and, although I was practically a stranger to him, he made me feel like I had known him all my life. He struck the keynote of the hospitality and wholehearted welcome that the citizens of Big Spring extended."

He said he had enjoyed his stay in Big Spring, Father McGrath said: "I have enjoyed every minute I have spent in Big Spring. I was met at the train by Father Francis who extended me a wholehearted welcome and, although I was practically a stranger to him, he made me feel like I had known him all my life. He struck the keynote of the hospitality and wholehearted welcome that the citizens of Big Spring extended."

He said he had enjoyed his stay in Big Spring, Father McGrath said: "I have enjoyed every minute I have spent in Big Spring. I was met at the train by Father Francis who extended me a wholehearted welcome and, although I was practically a stranger to him, he made me feel like I had known him all my life. He struck the keynote of the hospitality and wholehearted welcome that the citizens of Big Spring extended."

## "Old Killer" Of 1,000 Sheep And Many Calves Slain By Mexican Boy In Bloody Big Bend Country Battle

ALPINE (AP)—"Old Killer" is dead!

He was a "lone wolf" indeed, with a predatory career that belied the right of certain crafty humans who elect to play a lone hand among their kind, to wear the title, "Old Killer" killed wantonly for 100 bits of the bodies of his prey. He was an epicure.

But he died as he lived, violently, and ranchmen are rejoicing. He escaped cleverly set traps, and eluded sharp-shooting hunters to die rather than succumb to the hands of a fearless Mexican youth named Venuesalla.

"Old Killer" had carried on a high carnival of slaughter among the herds of the Big Bend country. Ranchmen estimated that 1,000 sheep and an undetermined number of calves had fallen in his forays during the past year. Few ever saw him, but many had found the victims of his night raids.

Crack shots spent days in his hunting grounds for a chance to draw sight on the furtive marauder. Airplanes joined the search without success. The killings mounted in number and the ranchmen became frantic. Then came the outlaw's unexpected end.

Venusalla, riding one day on the

Lloyd Mitchell ranch near Marfa, flushed the animal off guard. He gave chase and emptied his six-shooter, but not one of the rapidly fired bullets touched the killer's mangy hide. Disgusted, the Mexican hauled the empty gun at the retreating raider and ped on as fast as his hardy pony could carry him.

The chase led over baldies, through the yuccas, across arroyos, and over a pasture fence while the rider lost his hat. Bareheaded, his hair flying in the desert wind, the brown-skinned boy followed the trail of the wolf.

The raider turned south towards a canyon that promised sanctuary. Pony and rider followed. The canyon was closed at the upper end. The wolf stood at bay against the wall. Unarmed, the youth leaped from his pony and attacked the ranting animal with bare hands. Fangs gnashed the fearless boy but indifferent to bleeding gashes, the Mexican was able finally to grasp the wolf by the hind legs and dash its head against the canyon wall.

Now Venusalla surveys his scars and wonders why ranchmen regard him a hero. To him, "Old Killer" was just another "coyote."

## RAILWAY BROTHERHOOD HOLD JOINT BRANCH MEETING ENTERTAINMENT AND BANQUET

E. D. Merrill Receives  
25-Year Badge Of B. O. F. L. F. And E.

Members of the Four Brotherhoods, composed of men in the service of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, Friday evening joined with their families in a social in the Albert Fisher building on Main street attended by more than 250 persons.

With E. L. Deason of the B. O. F. and E. as chairman an impressive program was conducted, followed by dancing, domino and bridge, and a bountiful feast prepared by wives of Brotherhood featured the evening.

Members of the local units of the Four Brotherhoods have advanced farther than those in any other railroad center of the southwest in promotion of fellowship between members of different Brotherhoods. In many places, railway men declare, members of different Brotherhoods seldom meet those of other Brotherhoods socially.

The Friday evening program was

## 200 Seek License To Practice Law

AUSTIN—Out of 200 applicants taking bar examinations this month, 140 are on re-examination for supplemental credits, and 60 are taking the examination for the first time.

The new candidates for law license are:

N. B. Banks, Longview; Hugh Buck, Fort Worth; F. W. Bartlett, Jr., Dallas; W. E. Boyd, Houston; J. F. Baker, Dallas; R. L. Carruthers, Tyler; Glenn Capps, Mason; J. L. Cunningham, Dallas; W. H. Colbert, Austin; J. I. Cummings, Abilene; R. C. Cowen, Brownsville; Fay Coleman, Ceffield, Floresville; L. H. Engelking, Sealy; Alexander Fraser, San Antonio; Grady L. Fox, Amarillo; Earl C. Fitts, Ringgold; G. E. French, Daingerfield; F. R. Garrish, Dallas; R. H. Giese, LaGrange; L. N. Goethel, San Antonio; L. O. Gilstrap, Gilmer; L. F. Guinn, Dallas; E. I. Horowitz, Austin; R. L. Hyder, Fort Worth; M. Hurt, Amarillo; W. C. Hull, Pittsburg; J. M. Heflin, Houston; Herschel Johnson, Austin; O. B. Jones, Longview; F. D. James, San Antonio; C. A. Kerfoot, Dallas; Harold Kahn, Houston.

Miss Martha Lipscomb, Gainesville; A. A. Lukevich, Galveston; R. L. Lattimore, Jr., Paris; D. G. Lipscomb, Henderson.

J. W. McCullough, McKinney; C. J. Manor, Ennis; C. A. Miles, Jr., Liberty; Mrs. Ned Elmer Moore, Temple; Miss Josephine C. Navarro, Houston; A. D. Nunamaker, San Antonio; Charles Nacol, Port Arthur.

Milton N. Oliver, Waco; L. C. Owens, Houston; Bertha M. Parsons, Austin; J. M. Rushman, Kennedy; J. J. Roybal, El Paso; S. L. Riordan, Houston; C. E. Reagan, Houston.

W. K. Smith, Dallas; Edward W. Seabury, Brownsville; E. O. Severin, Galveston; C. V. Shuford, Austin; G. E. Shaw, Dallas; C. R. Scott, Houston.

C. M. Turlington, Austin; L. W. Tush, Rusk; H. L. Thompson, Houston.

Hubert G. Wright, Raymondville; Clarence Wainland, Austin; R. G. Wilson, Fort Worth; W. B. Wilson, Dallas; Ernest Roy Wright, Post; J. E. Winfree, Houston; R. H. Weatherly, Conroe.

## Allstars Beat Tigers 13-12

Four Home Runs Feature  
Slugging Melee  
Sunday

The Howard County All-Stars took a slugging duel from the Mexican Tigers 13 to 12 on the North Side sandlot, Sunday afternoon.

The All-Stars pounded Payne hard all nine innings for their victory. Beryl Cramer, outfielder, provided the feature blow with a drive over the Negro shacks in the bases full in the seventh inning after the Tigers had gone into the lead. Bill Bass, second baseman, contributed a circuit shout with two mates aboard while Leonard Ross and Andy Brown also hit homers.

Martin, starting hurler for the All-Stars, was knocked out by a bevy of base hits in the fourth and fifth innings, but Rose, who relieved him, held the Tigers well in check until the ninth, when a late rally was barely stopped in time.

## Demo Nominees Of County Sign Pledge To Party

A petition pledging support to the entire Democratic ticket, state and national, had been signed by all county officers or nominees except Sheriff Slaughter, who was out of town and John R. Williams, circulator of the petition, had not been able to contact county commissioners.

Some officials and nominees signed with apparent reluctance, while others were eager to place their names on the petition. Similar petitions are being circulated in most counties of Texas. Mr. Williams was chairman of the Ferguson organization here prior to the August primary.

## Robert Lehman New Aviation Corporation Directorate Leader

William Averell Harriman recently resigned as chairman of The Aviation Corporation to devote more time to his chairmanship of Union Pacific Railroad. He was succeeded by Robert Lehman, 41, his classmate at Yale in 1913. The new president is a partner in Lehman Bros., a second cousin of Herbert Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor of New York.

American Airways is the operating subsidiary of The Aviation Corporation.

## 200 Seek License To Practice Law

AUSTIN—Out of 200 applicants taking bar examinations this month, 140 are on re-examination for supplemental credits, and 60 are taking the examination for the first time.

The new candidates for law license are:

N. B. Banks, Longview; Hugh Buck, Fort Worth; F. W. Bartlett, Jr., Dallas; W. E. Boyd, Houston; J. F. Baker, Dallas; R. L. Carruthers, Tyler; Glenn Capps, Mason; J. L. Cunningham, Dallas; W. H. Colbert, Austin; J. I. Cummings, Abilene; R. C. Cowen, Brownsville; Fay Coleman, Ceffield, Floresville; L. H. Engelking, Sealy; Alexander Fraser, San Antonio; Grady L. Fox, Amarillo; Earl C. Fitts, Ringgold; G. E. French, Daingerfield; F. R. Garrish, Dallas; R. H. Giese, LaGrange; L. N. Goethel, San Antonio; L. O. Gilstrap, Gilmer; L. F. Guinn, Dallas; E. I. Horowitz, Austin; R. L. Hyder, Fort Worth; M. Hurt, Amarillo; W. C. Hull, Pittsburg; J. M. Heflin, Houston; Herschel Johnson, Austin; O. B. Jones, Longview; F. D. James, San Antonio; C. A. Kerfoot, Dallas; Harold Kahn, Houston.

Miss Martha Lipscomb, Gainesville; A. A. Lukevich, Galveston; R. L. Lattimore, Jr., Paris; D. G. Lipscomb, Henderson.

J. W. McCullough, McKinney; C. J. Manor, Ennis; C. A. Miles, Jr., Liberty; Mrs. Ned Elmer Moore, Temple; Miss Josephine C. Navarro, Houston; A. D. Nunamaker, San Antonio; Charles Nacol, Port Arthur.

Milton N. Oliver, Waco; L. C. Owens, Houston; Bertha M. Parsons, Austin; J. M. Rushman, Kennedy; J. J. Roybal, El Paso; S. L. Riordan, Houston; C. E. Reagan, Houston.

W. K. Smith, Dallas; Edward W. Seabury, Brownsville; E. O. Severin, Galveston; C. V. Shuford, Austin; G. E. Shaw, Dallas; C. R. Scott, Houston.

C. M. Turlington, Austin; L. W. Tush, Rusk; H. L. Thompson, Houston.

Hubert G. Wright, Raymondville; Clarence Wainland, Austin; R. G. Wilson, Fort Worth; W. B. Wilson, Dallas; Ernest Roy Wright, Post; J. E. Winfree, Houston; R. H. Weatherly, Conroe.

## Allstars Beat Tigers 13-12

Four Home Runs Feature  
Slugging Melee  
Sunday

The Howard County All-Stars took a slugging duel from the Mexican Tigers 13 to 12 on the North Side sandlot, Sunday afternoon.

The All-Stars pounded Payne hard all nine innings for their victory. Beryl Cramer, outfielder, provided the feature blow with a drive over the Negro shacks in the bases full in the seventh inning after the Tigers had gone into the lead. Bill Bass, second baseman, contributed a circuit shout with two mates aboard while Leonard Ross and Andy Brown also hit homers.

Martin, starting hurler for the All-Stars, was knocked out by a bevy of base hits in the fourth and fifth innings, but Rose, who relieved him, held the Tigers well in check until the ninth, when a late rally was barely stopped in time.

## Demo Nominees Of County Sign Pledge To Party

A petition pledging support to the entire Democratic ticket, state and national, had been signed by all county officers or nominees except Sheriff Slaughter, who was out of town and John R. Williams, circulator of the petition, had not been able to contact county commissioners.

Some officials and nominees signed with apparent reluctance, while others were eager to place their names on the petition. Similar petitions are being circulated in most counties of Texas. Mr. Williams was chairman of the Ferguson organization here prior to the August primary.

## Robert Lehman New Aviation Corporation Directorate Leader

William Averell Harriman recently resigned as chairman of The Aviation Corporation to devote more time to his chairmanship of Union Pacific Railroad. He was succeeded by Robert Lehman, 41, his classmate at Yale in 1913. The new president is a partner in Lehman Bros., a second cousin of Herbert Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor of New York.

American Airways is the operating subsidiary of The Aviation Corporation.

HERE IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN WE HAVE EVER OFFERED  
IT MAY NEVER BE OFFERED AGAIN SO WHILE YOU HAVE THE CHANCE SUBSCRIBE FOR OR RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION  
TO THIS PAPER

# THE WEEKLY HERALD

EVERY  
FRIDAY

## ONE WHOLE YEAR

52 PAPERS  
FOR ONLY

\$1.00

## TWO WHOLE YEARS

ONLY

\$1.50

## THREE WHOLE YEARS

ONLY

\$2.50

LOCAL

AND

WORLD

NEWS

# OR

# THE DAILY HERALD

EVERY DAY  
EXCEPT  
SATURDAY

WITH ALL THE WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS BY MAIL ONLY

USE THIS COUPON

Please Find Enclosed \$..... For Which Send The Weekly-Daily Herald  
(mark out one you do not want)..... years to

Mr. ....

Street or Route .....

Postoffice .....

THE LOWEST PRICE  
WE HAVE EVER  
OFFERED THE  
DAILY HERALD FOR

# \$2.50

GET THE WORLD AND LOCAL NEWS QUICKIL WHILE ITS  
REAL NEWS AT THIS REDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE.



## ORGANIZATION PRESCRIBED FOR ADMINISTRATION OF FEDERAL RELIEF FUND IN THIS COUNTY

Chamber Directors Allot Work To Board Of Five Men

Reconstruction Corporation relief funds allotted to Big Spring and Howard county will be administered by a board composed of the city manager, the county judge, the chamber of commerce manager and two other men to be named by those gentlemen.

This was the set-up decided upon Tuesday evening by directors of the chamber of commerce, which is the agency designated to form the local organization for relief administration.

Howard county's application for \$10,000 of R. F. C. funds has been approved by Governor Sterling and an agent of the corporation has approved the application as to competency and completeness of information contained in it.

Applications of Texas counties for relief funds were handled through the West, South and East Texas Chambers of Commerce. Local chambers of commerce were designated to organize local boards to be responsible for administration of the funds.

These allotments of relief funds are not loans to counties but to the state which will repay the amounts over a period of years. Some of the funds are to be used for the construction of local roads.

Representatives of the three local chambers of commerce of Texas Tuesday in Washington acted for approximately \$1,000,000 to provide immediate relief to a large portion of the state. The applications were filed for Governor Sterling, R. A. Borden, Hubert Harrison and Ray Leeman, managers of the West, East and South Texas chambers, respectively.

A Washington dispatch says that the money will be used principally for work relief in large cities and all districts of that state which are faced with the task of furnishing aid to a large number of trans-



TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY'S RECORD-BREAKING EXCURSION

**\$2.50** Round Trip **to EL PASO**

**\$2.50** Round Trip **to DALLAS** or **FT. WORTH**

LEAVE **NOV. 11 or 12** BE BACK **NOV. 15**  
Allows Three Full Days at Destination if Desired

Also Greatly Reduced Round Trip Pullman Fares

PLEASE BUY TICKETS EARLY

Great crowds will take advantage of this sensational excursion. You will help us to provide adequate equipment by buying your tickets as early as possible.

Tickets Good in Coaches or Pullmans... Half Fare for Children... Baggage Checked



## Three Points In South Hit By Twisters

Alabama, Mississippi And Georgia Communities Damaged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Tornadoes struck at three points in the south Monday.

Twisters hit Cowarts, Alabama, blowing over structures along three blocks. Before residents knew of its arrival, a negro girl was killed and a house destroyed.

At Long Beach, near Gulfport, Mississippi, tornado winds leveled trees and damaged buildings.

Twisters hit Cowarts, Alabama, blowing over structures along three blocks. Before residents knew of its arrival, a negro girl was killed and a house destroyed.

## Yates Field Allowable Is Hiked 10,000

Commissioner Agrees To Court Action Making Cut Ineffective

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Railroad Commission Tuesday issued an order increasing the daily oil production allowable in the Yates field from 35,000 to 45,000 barrels. The order was made effective Tuesday and will continue, unless revised, until April 1.

The commission stated its order of October 10 setting production at 35,000 barrels, had been rendered ineffective by restraining orders granted by the United States district court for the western district of Texas as to a majority of production in the Yates field.

Large quantities of cotton are being collected in this vicinity at 9 cents per pound through the special crop production loan pool of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association set up by special arrangement with the department of agriculture, according to H. J. Brown, local representative of the cooperative.

When borrowers' bankers and business men understand the advantage of having this cotton collateralized at 9 cents per pound, more than \$100,000 a bale above present prices, said Mr. Brown, they all are for it.

If cotton does not reach 9 cents per pound by March 1, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to sell or hold this crop production loan cotton after that date. Held cotton, whether crop production loan cotton or not, should be pooled with the crop promptly to avoid weather damage and fire hazard.

## Borrowers Urged To Collateralize Cotton Promptly

Large quantities of cotton are being collected in this vicinity at 9 cents per pound through the special crop production loan pool of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association set up by special arrangement with the department of agriculture, according to H. J. Brown, local representative of the cooperative.

When borrowers' bankers and business men understand the advantage of having this cotton collateralized at 9 cents per pound, more than \$100,000 a bale above present prices, said Mr. Brown, they all are for it.

If cotton does not reach 9 cents per pound by March 1, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to sell or hold this crop production loan cotton after that date. Held cotton, whether crop production loan cotton or not, should be pooled with the crop promptly to avoid weather damage and fire hazard.

## October Rainfall Is Slight In City

Precipitation here in October was lower than that registered in that month in any year since 1927, according to the monthly meteorological survey issued by John A. Cummings, in charge of the United States weather bureau here.

Precipitation amounts to 1.61 inches of which 29 per cent fell in the 45 hours of October 19 and 20.

Rainfall here in October 1927 was 4.54 inches while October of last year, with 7.61 inches, was the heaviest for that month since 1919.

Normal precipitation for October is 2.16 inches last month having been 1.61 inches below normal.

However, accumulated excess above normal rainfall since January 1 was 8.51 inches at two and 9.77 October.

Excess occurred on four days of the month, while the only deficit occurred on October 29. Eight October days were cloudy, 17 were clear and six partly cloudy.

## Motor Truck Case Pleaded By Rep. Beck

Motor Transportation Association Manager Talks In Big Spring

TEXAS business men, generally who have regarded trucking as a monopoly or less as a conspiracy between the railroads and trucks operating for hire have now come to realize that the commerce and industry of the state, including agriculture, have been the innocent bystanders which have suffered and they have organized to assert and protect their interests in matters affecting this form of transportation.

Mr. Beck devoted his address to outlining the history of transportation with emphasis upon the "true place of trucks on the highways."

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

Mr. Beck said that the true and useful function of motor transportation and will ascertain and disseminate correct and impartial facts. Carriers-for-hire represent only a small fraction of the trucks in use, but drastic limitations and excessive taxation apply to all trucks.

## HOW TO POWDER

It Appears That Few Women Know How This Is Correctly Done

By ALICE REGINA CLARK

Even our broadest highways must have some warning signs to keep travelers from disaster; and on the broad and happy highway of feminine charm I wish today to post a new warning:

"How to powder face!" Up and down the avenue move up-dated women of wealth and leisure. And among them you will glimpse signs of "powder face."

Business streets young girls hurry to and from their work. And here, too, you find evidence of this age-adding condition of makeup. For "powder face" is no respecter of youth and maturity. It is a prevalent among women who have time and money to spend on their complexions as it is among those young girls who have little of either to devote to their skins.

"What," you may ask, "do I mean by powder face?" On some women it takes the form of a slightly seamy condition; on others it is apparent in a heavy, mask-like "enameled" look. But in all cases, "powder face" definitely attributes an unattractiveness that not only detracts from a woman's beauty but actually adds years to her age.

The cause? In the cases of old women, the cause is improper selection of powder for those portions of the face where powder should not be used.

if you use Vivian's Dainties, Melba, Dier Kias, or others of the better powders, you must know how to apply them correctly. If you will use much of their benefits.

The correct way to start a successful makeup, the kind that looks naturally and reveals no tell-tale "behind-the-scenes" effects is this way:

Take a wide ribbon or band of muslin around your head to keep powder and cream out of your hair. Then, after the very light film of cream has been applied, dip a large soft puff into your powder box.

To powder properly and effectively, begin at the base of the throat (below where your blouse or dress top will begin) and place—do not rub—your powder upward over cheeks and nose and forehead. Be sure to powder the back and sides of your neck, too, and even down on your shoulders since modish necklines are so revealing. Now, smooth off all excess powder, using gentle touches. A soft powder-brush is best for this.

The result is a smooth velvety, ready for the accents of rouge, lip stick and eye-shadow. Using these instructions with the better grades of powder will do much to eliminate the danger of what I have referred to as "powder face."

## Mysterious Blast Fires ET Producer

Shell No. Three Landers Blazes Under Full Force After Explosion

LONGVIEW, (AP)—After a mysterious explosion early Tuesday Shell Petroleum's No. 3 Landers well, seven miles north of Gladewater, burst into uncontrolled flames.

The Christmas tree connection was blown off and the well was flowing at full force. The nearest producer is 900 ft. It was believed there was no danger surrounding property. The well, one of the oldest in the territory, came off with original production of approximately 400 barrels.

Mrs. B. F. Wolcott, Mother Of Local Man, Laid To Rest

John Wolcott returned Tuesday night from Midlothian, Texas, where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. B. F. Wolcott, who died at Agua Dulce, Texas, Monday.

Mrs. Wolcott was 81 years of age at time of her death. Interment took place in the family burial ground at Midlothian, Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by seven children: J. F. Wolcott, Big Spring; W. B. Wolcott, Agua Dulce; Mrs. H. C. Wolcott, Big Spring; Mrs. O. M. Wolcott, Midland; Mrs. O. M. Wolcott, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Alice Sims, Waxahatchie; and B. R. Wolcott of Montaca, California. All attended the funeral except B. R. Wolcott and Mrs. Alice Sims.

## Fencing For Hiway Nine Is Purchased

Commissioners Accept Low Bid, Entered By J. And W. Fisher

County commissioners Tuesday accepted the low bid of J. and W. Fisher company for a contract of wire fencing to be used in fencing right-of-way on the new route on highway No. 9 south.

The J. and W. Fisher offer, which commissioners judged the best and lowest, was \$22,210.00. Bids of three other local firms.

A contract for the wire called for barbed wire at \$2.21 per hundred pounds. Wolf proof wiring went at \$7.00.

## Colorado Pays Last Respects To Dr. Coleman

Stores, Schools Of City Close During Funeral

COLORADO—Every store, office and shop and the public schools were closed Monday afternoon in respect to Dr. P. C. Coleman, whose funeral was held from the First Presbyterian church at 5 p. m. Dr. Coleman died Saturday evening at 79 years of age. Business was suspended during the funeral service by proclamation of Mayor Homer L. Hutcheson.

Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The veteran doctor, underwent major surgery in a Dallas hospital two weeks ago, rallied and for a time his condition was satisfactory. Then a change for the worse occurred. He was removed to his home last Tuesday, and since Thursday had been sinking slowly to death.

The funeral services have been set for Monday at 3 p. m., from the First Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Coleman was a member. Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor, will officiate.

Funeral bearers will be U. D. Wolfson, Joe Smoot, John Brown, Thomas Smith, Otto Jones, Charles Mann, Charles L. Jones, and Charles L. Jones.

Dr. Coleman was born near Murfreesboro on January 21, 1853. He passed his boyhood in hard work under the stern discipline of responsibility. His mother died when he was 11, his father five years later. His father left only a small estate having spent most of his income buying slaves—not because he believed in slavery, but because he believed that they might be separated. When the emancipation proclamation was issued, he found the Colemans with 50 slaves on hand—50 hungry mouths to feed.

Managed Farm At 14 Dr. Coleman took over management of the farm at 14. He received a sketchy primary education in country schools near at hand. At 19, however, he began the study of medicine under his uncle, Dr. Thomas C. Black. Before his 20th birthday he entered the University of Nashville, the oldest medical school south of Philadelphia, a school that had sprung from the old old Transylvania college, and later was merged with Vanderbilt. He completed his education at the University of Louisville, graduating with high honors in 1874.

Followed eight years of country practice in Rutherford county, in his father's footsteps. In 1876 he was married to Miss Betty Mitchell, a school teacher from Columbia, a boyhood sweetheart. Mrs. Coleman died in 1882 leaving two children, Enid later Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Colorado, and Walter Addison Coleman, who died in 1909.

His second marriage took place in 1885 to Miss Lucy Ham of Tyler, Texas. Three children were born to this union: Dr. Reeves Coleman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roland Borchard of Hughesdale, Calif.; and Miss Mildred Coleman, who survived. Five grandchildren also survive. A grandson, Dr. M. W. Thomas, is associated with the Dallas medical firm of McReynolds and Thomas.

At Colorado Since '83 In 1882 Dr. Coleman made a prospecting trip to Texas and on the twenty day of January, 1883, he reached Colorado. He cast his lot with the lucky young city of Fort Collins, where he engaged in active practice, but remarked in later years that "there was business for all." The town had 3,000 population then and was the largest cattle shipping point in Texas. He traveled 100 miles north and south in ranch folk. The year of his arrival he was appointed physician to the Texas & Pacific at that point, and held the office continuously.

Dr. Coleman was known as the father of the public school system of Mitchell county. In 1890 he was made president of the Colorado board of trustees, served 16 years, and had been elected again and again since that time.

Member of A. M. A. He served as president of the Mitchell County Medical association in his time, was cofounder of district 2 of the Texas State Medical association, and during the war served on the district medical advisory board. He was a member of the American Medical association from 1890 to his death.

Repeatedly urged to get into politics, Dr. Coleman steadfastly declined. He did, however, manage the eight successful campaigns of the late W. H. Smith, congressman from the old Junco district. He served many years on the board of Austin college, Sherman, and was called "the father of Tex-

## Fast-Growing Toll Of Truck And Automobile Wrecks Causes Higher Public Liability Insurance Rates

Spikes Taken From Tracks

AUSTIN—A fast-growing toll of truck and automobile wrecks, now at a point where a truck does an average of \$14.88 damage a year and a passenger car \$11.02, caused sharp increases in the public liability rates on trucks and cars, by order of the state insurance commission here.

The commission raised the public liability rates for trucks 40 per cent, from a typical \$25 a year for an ordinary truck to \$35.

It lifted this form of insurance for the private car owner—who carries it, at all, from a cost averaging about \$24 in the various forms of insurance, to about \$30.50 a year.

If 10 per cent of the 1,200,000 automobiles in Texas have public liability insurance, the increased insurance cost per year would run about \$687,000 for owners throughout the state.

At 40 per cent of the trucks used in Texas are protected by public liability insurance, the increased premium cost would run somewhere between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 a year.

These were estimated as they added tolls the motor public pays for the accidents—which mostly happen to the other fellow's cars.

The new rates on private cars, according to experience tables prepared by Fred R. Harris, manager of the Texas Automobile Insurance Exchange, are as follows:

As compared with a present total cost of \$19 for some of the forms of car protection, the new cost for insurance of a private car against damage would be \$16.75. Many forms of insurance are written for their protection some without limits, some not covering damage less than specified amounts.

As compared with a \$30 insurance policy for damages to a commercial motor car, within the average range of some forms of insurance, the new rate would be \$28.25. Many of the forms of complete coverage, or general coverage, run much higher than these estimates.

## Entertain For Church Youngsters Halloween

Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. J. A. Drake entertained the children of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Ward.

After an evening of jolly games refreshments of cocoa and cake were served to the little guests.

They were Tommy Reeves, Harold Plum, Paul Francis, Marvin Hall, J. D. Robertson, Gloria Mae Nall, Vernon Smith, Winnie Ruth Prescott, Valma Hamble, Virginia Queen, Mamie Beale Francis, Dorothy Ward, Billie Don Ward, Louise Ward, Francis and Cecile Drake, Francis and Sylvia Smith, Doris Queen and Iris George.

## Girl Scouts Given Merry Halloween Party By Rozelle

Rozelle Stephens and her mother, Mrs. Fred Stephens, entertained the members of Troop No. 3 of the Girl Scouts with a jolly Halloween party Saturday night at the Stephens' home, which was decorated with lovely chrysanthemums and Halloween suggestions.

Many appropriate games were played and prizes were awarded to: Jessamine Packer, Kathleen Hamilton, Frances Bledsoe and Margery Hudson.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and chocolate were served to the prize winners and the following members: Eddy Ray Lees, Maurice Bledsoe, Virginia Rullard, Corneila Douglass, Mary Louise Wood, Dorothy Dean Sain, Joyce Glenn Craft, Charlie Dean Dublin, Melma Robinson, Anna Katherine Ringle, Camille Kohers, Betty Jean Foster, Marguerite Reed and La Fern Dehlinger.

Nell Davis spent the week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ida Davis of Plainview after witnessing the Texas Tech-Notre Dame football game Friday evening in Lubbock.

## Hyperion Club Is Postponed; Indian Program Prepared

The meeting of the Hyperion Club was postponed Saturday afternoon. The program of the American Indian, which will be given Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. H. Kiewit will be the following program:

"Origin of the Indian and Indian Citizenship" by Mrs. Geo. Wilkie; "Indian Schools and Education" by Mrs. B. Reagan; "Indian Religion and Missions" by Mrs. V. Van Gieson; selected Indian songs by Mrs. Bruce Frazer.

William Springs, of Philadelphia, Pa., was reported to be killed recently in an airplane crash. Mr. Springs was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. George McEntire and family. He was appointed physician to the Texas & Pacific at that point, and held the office continuously.

Dr. Coleman was known as the father of the public school system of Mitchell county. In 1890 he was made president of the Colorado board of trustees, served 16 years, and had been elected again and again since that time.

Member of A. M. A. He served as president of the Mitchell County Medical association in his time, was cofounder of district 2 of the Texas State Medical association, and during the war served on the district medical advisory board. He was a member of the American Medical association from 1890 to his death.

Repeatedly urged to get into politics, Dr. Coleman steadfastly declined. He did, however, manage the eight successful campaigns of the late W. H. Smith, congressman from the old Junco district. He served many years on the board of Austin college, Sherman, and was called "the father of Tex-

## Colorado Pays Last Respects To Dr. Coleman

Stores, Schools Of City Close During Funeral

COLORADO—Every store, office and shop and the public schools were closed Monday afternoon in respect to Dr. P. C. Coleman, whose funeral was held from the First Presbyterian church at 5 p. m. Dr. Coleman died Saturday evening at 79 years of age. Business was suspended during the funeral service by proclamation of Mayor Homer L. Hutcheson.

Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The veteran doctor, underwent major surgery in a Dallas hospital two weeks ago, rallied and for a time his condition was satisfactory. Then a change for the worse occurred. He was removed to his home last Tuesday, and since Thursday had been sinking slowly to death.

The funeral services have been set for Monday at 3 p. m., from the First Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Coleman was a member. Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor, will officiate.

Funeral bearers will be U. D. Wolfson, Joe Smoot, John Brown, Thomas Smith, Otto Jones, Charles Mann, Charles L. Jones, and Charles L. Jones.

Dr. Coleman was born near Murfreesboro on January 21, 1853. He passed his boyhood in hard work under the stern discipline of responsibility. His mother died when he was 11, his father five years later. His father left only a small estate having spent most of his income buying slaves—not because he believed in slavery, but because he believed that they might be separated. When the emancipation proclamation was issued, he found the Colemans with 50 slaves on hand—50 hungry mouths to feed.

Managed Farm At 14 Dr. Coleman took over management of the farm at 14. He received a sketchy primary education in country schools near at hand. At 19, however, he began the study of medicine under his uncle, Dr. Thomas C. Black. Before his 20th birthday he entered the University of Nashville, the oldest medical school south of Philadelphia, a school that had sprung from the old old Transylvania college, and later was merged with Vanderbilt. He completed his education at the University of Louisville, graduating with high honors in 1874.

Followed eight years of country practice in Rutherford county, in his father's footsteps. In 1876 he was married to Miss Betty Mitchell, a school teacher from Columbia, a boyhood sweetheart. Mrs. Coleman died in 1882 leaving two children, Enid later Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Colorado, and Walter Addison Coleman, who died in 1909.

His second marriage took place in 1885 to Miss Lucy Ham of Tyler, Texas. Three children were born to this union: Dr. Reeves Coleman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roland Borchard of Hughesdale, Calif.; and Miss Mildred Coleman, who survived. Five grandchildren also survive. A grandson, Dr. M. W. Thomas, is associated with the Dallas medical firm of McReynolds and Thomas.

At Colorado Since '83 In 1882 Dr. Coleman made a prospecting trip to Texas and on the twenty day of January, 1883, he reached Colorado. He cast his lot with the lucky young city of Fort Collins, where he engaged in active practice, but remarked in later years that "there was business for all." The town had 3,000 population then and was the largest cattle shipping point in Texas. He traveled 100 miles north and south in ranch folk. The year of his arrival he was appointed physician to the Texas & Pacific at that point, and held the office continuously.

Dr. Coleman was known as the father of the public school system of Mitchell county. In 1890 he was made president of the Colorado board of trustees, served 16 years, and had been elected again and again since that time.

Member of A. M. A. He served as president of the Mitchell County Medical association in his time, was cofounder of district 2 of the Texas State Medical association, and during the war served on the district medical advisory board. He was a member of the American Medical association from 1890 to his death.

Repeatedly urged to get into politics, Dr. Coleman steadfastly declined. He did, however, manage the eight successful campaigns of the late W. H. Smith, congressman from the old Junco district. He served many years on the board of Austin college, Sherman, and was called "the father of Tex-

## Fast-Growing Toll Of Truck And Automobile Wrecks Causes Higher Public Liability Insurance Rates

Spikes Taken From Tracks

AUSTIN—A fast-growing toll of truck and automobile wrecks, now at a point where a truck does an average of \$14.88 damage a year and a passenger car \$11.02, caused sharp increases in the public liability rates on trucks and cars, by order of the state insurance commission here.

The commission raised the public liability rates for trucks 40 per cent, from a typical \$25 a year for an ordinary truck to \$35.

It lifted this form of insurance for the private car owner—who carries it, at all, from a cost averaging about \$24 in the various forms of insurance, to about \$30.50 a year.

If 10 per cent of the 1,200,000 automobiles in Texas have public liability insurance, the increased insurance cost per year would run about \$687,000 for owners throughout the state.

At 40 per cent of the trucks used in Texas are protected by public liability insurance, the increased premium cost would run somewhere between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 a year.

These were estimated as they added tolls the motor public pays for the accidents—which mostly happen to the other fellow's cars.



## Traveler Finds Walter Lippmann's Non-Partisan Writings Most Widely Discussed Throughout United States

(The following review of the phenomenal popularity of the writings of Walter Lippmann, which appear in The Big Spring Daily Herald under the heading "Today and Tomorrow," is reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune of October 11, 1932. The Herald has exclusive rights in this territory to publication of Mr. Lippmann's newspaper articles—Editor's Note.)

"In all the tumbled production of columns, the Brinsides and the Winchells and the O. O. McIntyres," said Morris Markey when he summed up in "This Country of Yours" his impressions after 16,000 miles of wandering through America, "it is a little remarkable to find Lippmann the most widely read and the most frequently discussed of men in serious to the point of downright coldness, and he makes no concessions whatever to the supposed ignorance of his audience. The immense success which his writings in the press have enjoyed was straining to editors all over the country. They had no notion that their readers would take to such earnest fare— I think, they have constantly underrated the intelligence and the tastes of ordinary men in America."

Today appears a book made up from Walter Lippmann's columns— "The Phenomenon of Lippmann." Readers of the New York Herald Tribune have read most of these articles; they may be amazed at the fresh insight which a re-reading of them will give. But even more striking than Walter Lippmann's analyses of public affairs is his analysis of himself as a phenomenon of American newspaperdom.

Walter Lippmann has been the chief editorial writer of the fighting Democratic New York "World" when the Republican Herald Tribune invited him to express himself in its columns. There were sneerers who suggested that he would soon tone down his comment, that if he came out in "direct" opposition to the Herald Tribune's editorial policy his connection with it would soon end. I think they misunderstood the motive of the Herald Tribune, and the modern conception of what a newspaper is. The newspaper of what some superficial chroniclers call the "great days" of journalism were virulently partisan in both news and editorial columns; the modern newspaper increasingly endeavors to keep its news columns free from partisan bias.

A Plea for Partisanship

This trend of the newspaper toward non-partisanship has not been all clear gain. The papers which are so afraid of provoking criticisms from any reader that they lose all the flavor of strong opinion strongly held. Instead of printing both sides of a controversy they censor whatever might prove offensive. Some of the syndicated Washington columnists, endeavoring to please both Republican and Democratic editors, dutifully comment to a neutrality which is not so much judicious as uninformative and timid. As I understand it, the Herald Tribune, inviting Mr. Lippmann to join its staff, sought to give its readers editorial comment which was politically in opposition to its own; and its owner, I believe, would have been disappointed had Mr. Lippmann failed to disagree with him.

A National Editor

But the Lippmann phenomenon reaches far beyond one newspaper. When he came to the Herald Tribune, its syndicate found only twelve out-of-town editors who to experiment with such a novel "feature" as Mr. Lippmann's articles. As Mr. Morris Markey noted, the series immediately attracted dramatic attention. A year after Mr. Lippmann came to the Herald Tribune, 102 papers were taking his articles; the number today is 111, including newspapers in more than thirty states and in every section of the country, as widely different in outlook and conviction as the Los Angeles "Times" and the St. Louis "Post-Dispatch," the Hartford "Courant" and the Atlanta "Journal." No editorial writer in the history of the United States has ever before commanded such a nationwide audience.

This quick accretion of a national audience, is as Markey suggested a compliment to the American people as well as to Mr. Lippmann. They have recognized his columns as something vastly more useful to them than the half-informed editorial drivel, the partisan clamor, the irresponsible wise-cracking to which they had become inured. He

## Leadership Is Missing Factor In Community Pickle Declares In Address Before Luncheon Club

Intelligent constructive aggressive leadership is what Big Spring needs most, declared Mayor J. B. Pickle, in a five-minute speech he delivered before the Business Men's Luncheon Club Wednesday.

Mr. Pickle said that the town's citizens were as intelligent as those of the average community and that they also measured up in constructive ideas but that they lacked aggressiveness and always had. "We can plan constructive things," he added, "but we quit there. Everybody will agree that a thing ought to be done but no one will get behind it and give the proper support." He pointed out the condition of the highways as an example.

"When we get enough pep and energy to fight for what we want then things will come to us," he added. "Just now we do not need

has not written down to his audience. Severely he has blamed his own trail, and the editors have come flocking to his asking for his mouse-traps.

Scientist of the Second Best

Critics of Mr. Lippmann often misunderstand his nature. Party hacks of both camps despise him, and radicals, who recall that 20 years ago he called himself a Socialist, can not forgive him his present-day conservatism. He refuses to play pitched. He is above all a "possibility," he has interest in dreams of a golden tomorrow which rest on on discoverable pillars in today. He frankly quotes John Morley's dictum that politics is the science of the second best, and sets himself the task of discovering what betterment is feasible with the available tools. He is seldom angry, and the emotional satisfaction commonly experienced by "outs" who loudly denounce the "ins" is never his. He is no soap-boxer; it is his instinct to counsel with the "ins" and discuss ways of avoiding their difficulties rather than to shout at them in public. But above all, he is, I think, the most lucid, the best informed and most conscientiously responsible editor regularly writing on national and international politics in the American press today.

of Mr. Hoover as a man who has the utmost confidence and boldness in attempting to guide and oversee the industrial life of the country, initiating major policies as to wages, purchases of raw materials, capital investment and what not... fields where under our political system the President has no powers and no responsibility and a man bewildered and stumbling by the territory of tariffs, debts, reparations and political stabilization where alone he has the power of leadership; and the consequent responsibility. Republicans will smile at his searing characterization of Franklin Roosevelt as a man who, without any important qualifications for the office, would very much like to be President."

Aloof observers will be impressed to observe how often Lippmann has foreseen the course which events pursued. Long before Washington woke up, he was insisting on the paramount importance of a balanced budget; he outlined a course for Secretary Stimson before that worried gentleman's Manchurian policy took form. His first glowing sanctification of Ramsay MacDonald, here faithfully repeated, betrays the inevitable weakness to which any quick daily commentator must sometimes be subject; but his second analysis of the meaning of England's 1931 crisis has never been surpassed, even by those who have taken whole books to the task. And throughout "Interpretations" one traces, along with Lippmann's cold intelligence and skepticism, the warm current of a profound moral fervor which is very American and very Lippmann.

Just Prowling About The World

DALLAS (UP)—There was almost too much weather in Lieut. Harold Myers, who takes a plane several miles aloft every morning to make weather observations, went up Monday morning.

Myers was caught in a thunder storm and the high winds blew him 35 miles off his course. He was thrown about by the storm and with radio beacons obliterated, he flew about until his gasoline supply was near exhaustion.

Down he came near Emils to find a broad highway beneath him and no cars in sight. Although it was dark he landed the plane on the roadway without damage except for a broken wing strut.

DALLAS (UP)—A 19-year-old bandit who stuck his finger into the ribs of a street car motorman and then robbed him of his money changer looted in city jail Monday recovering from bruises inflicted by a quick-acting passerger who felled him with a well aimed rock.

"He's not armed," shouted E. F. Slater, the passerger, who sprinted to the front of the car, leaped to the street and gave chase. He picked up a rock and without changing his gait let it fly.

The youth, Billie Ford, of Tyler, was struck in the back and fell to

money or material things as much as we need aggressive leadership."

C. T. Watson gave the club some side light of his recent trip to the meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries in Memphis, Tenn., saying it was the consensus of opinion there that conditions were picking up, though very gradually.

Cecil C. Chamberlin, of Tulsa, Ok., district manager for the Marion Supply Co., who is in the city on business, was a guest at the club and made a short optimistic talk on business conditions.

B. F. Robbins concluded the program with an explanation of the local proration in regard to the potential of the local field.

V. H. Fiewellen and M. H. Morley were named on program committee for next week's meeting.

## World Approaches Major Change That Transcends National Lines Kelley Tells Fellow Rotarians

Civilization is approaching end of one great period and nearing another which challenges the character of mankind.

International relations of the present transcend momentary dealings between countries and mere question of nationality of individuals.

Our great grandfathers witnessed the end of feudal system and beginning of the liberation of the common man, inaugurated in the French revolution.

Our great grandfathers witnessed birth of the industrial age.

Men of today may expect to witness completion of another stupendous change—a change which already is under way.

E. A. Kelley, in a characteristically forceful and scholarly address before the Rotary Club Tuesday as feature of a program under direction of the International Relationship committee of which J. B. Pickle is chairman, painted the World Picture in vastly broader fashion than the average citizen is accustomed to viewing it.

At The End

"The fact is not that we are in the depression but that we are at the end of a great period of history," said Mr. Kelley.

The feudal system operated under land grants by rulers to subordinate nobles, who in turn collected tribute in payment of military service and in goods and chattels.

The French revolution heralded a change. That change was from rule by the nobles to rule by the 'city man,' a term applied to those men who opposed the nobles but who were among the peasants. The 'city man' included merchants, bankers, and all skilled artisans. The unskilled workman was not a member of this class, said Mr. Kelley.

"Over Europe today we hear the howl that 'we must destroy the city man.' When the editor of American Mercury fulminates against Rotary he is doing some thing. Let us admit openly that we, members of Rotary, are typical of the radicals of today. These radicals are people who are daring to think for themselves. We think in the same framework as of old and feel that their thoughts are traitorous," he continued.

Must Justify Selves

"We have to justify our position or be exterminated," said the speaker. "If we see further concentration of wealth among a few and out of the pockets of the multitude there is little hope for the American for social revolution. The international picture today is bigger than any national body or any quibble between nations—so much bigger that they disappear in that picture. We must lift our eyes higher than any physical relation between nations."

Before the world war, he pointed out, America's conception of Europe was formed from impressions of non-material things of European life—music, art, literature. Today are conception of Europe is formed by ex-combatants; statesmen, generals, former enlisted men and the entire citizenship that joined in the national effort in the war, he said.

Our attitude toward other nations and their attitude toward us today arises from that. We see them and they see us at laying down on obligations. Mankind is at dagger's point with mankind. In nine years of residence in Germany before the war I heard no word of hate. When the war was in preparation here I heard nothing but hate—a propaganda of hate. It is not time to renegeing. First, that we are all human beings and, secondly, that we are Japanese, or Germans or Frenchmen, instead of viewing each other first as of different nationalities, and secondly as human beings?

Doubt

"We have come into a position where doubt exists as to whether any man or nation can cure world ills unless we substitute talk of politicians and view each other, regardless of nationality, only as right-minded men in ordinary associations. This we can do only by conversion of human hearts and not by forging of ploughshares into bayonets—this we can do only

the pavement stunned.

In his hands he clutched the money changer which contained \$15.50. Ford was charged with robbery today. Slater and Ernest Truett, Motorman who assisted in the capture, were praised by police for their action.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Boy Scout Halloween party waxed warm, and a comrade popped a pistol in the stomach of Alonzo Burns and fired. Alonzo fell, moaning and clapping his abdomen. He was treated at a hospital for a severe burn from the blank cartridge and sent home.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Mrs. Mary E. Fry, 76, charged in petitioning for a divorce her 86-year-old Civil War veteran husband, Isalah, was cruel to her. They were married last July 5, after a two-year courtship, and related with a charge she married him for his pension. Judge R. H. Davis denied the divorce.

HARTSHORNE, Ok.—Children playing in the yards at the home of Emil Hugo, no. 10111 miner, narrowly escaped death or injury when a dynamite bomb exploded, state officers advised.

No one was injured and damage was slight, however, as the result of the explosion last night. It was the third instance of bomb violence in the coal strike in eight weeks.

County officers and O. P. Ray, assistant chief of state operations came here from McAlester to investigate.

DALLAS—Mrs. Sallie Bowlin, 32, was in a critical condition after she was found on the floor of her home.

A pistol was found beside her. Her husband, David Bowlin, and a neighbor, Phillip Hodges, said they heard the shot and rushed into the room. Mrs. Bowlin is not expected to recover.

LONDON.—Field Marshal Lord Methuen, oldest senior officer on the army active list and famed for his exploits in South Africa, died at Corsham, Wiltshire. He was 87.

NEW YORK—Two Vanderbilt university student, escaped from an airplane accident with only a ducking, through a quick rescue by police. Lack of fuel necessitated a forced landing in the bay after the two youths had recanted a plane for a sightseeing trip over New York. One of the students, William B. Barnsdale, Jr., 20, of Clarksville, Tenn., was pilot of the ship. His passenger was Herby C. Rowland, 19, Washington, D. C.

RYE, N. Y.—A storm over the southwest again forced Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, to postpone her "campaign flight" to Los Angeles in the interest of the Republican ticket. Miss Nichols said she would leave as soon as the weather was favorable. She contemplates a non-stop flight.

KANSAS CITY, Unconscious 33 days, five-year-old Charles Hill, Jr., was learning to talk again. A head injury sustained in an automobile accident left him near death more than a month.

He has recovered to the point of sitting in a wheel chair, smiling in response to his mother's ministrations and answering questions in monosyllables.

NEW YORK—Senator Glass, Dem., Va., will reply to statements by President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills on a gold standard in a speech tonight. Democratic headquarters announced.

CHICAGO—Bruce Sheridan, 18 months old, was near death in a hospital after being fed a sleeping medicine by his 4-year-old brother, Sidney, Jr., who was ignorant of the contents of the bottle from which he dosed the infant in a childhood game.

## Governor's Statement Not Issued

SPECIAL OIL LEGISLATION Would Be Purpose Of Session

AUSTIN (AP)—Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman, said Wednesday after a conference with Governor Sterling he expected a special session of the legislature would be called to convene tomorrow to enact laws to strengthen the oil and gas conservation statutes.

The governor, Woodward said, refused to comment concerning a special session.

Governor Sterling left his office shortly before 1 p. m. saying, "I am going to get something to eat before I make up my mind."

Told of Woodward's statement, he replied he believed it would be better for newspaper men to get it in "documentary form."

Mrs. Hubert Stipp left Friday for Fort Worth to join Mr. Stipp who is employed by the Railway Commission and petroleum engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Stipp expect to make their home in Henderson.

E. V. Spence, city manager, is expected to return Sunday morning from a trip to the National Association of City Managers, held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## World Approaches Major Change That Transcends National Lines Kelley Tells Fellow Rotarians

Civilization is approaching end of one great period and nearing another which challenges the character of mankind.

International relations of the present transcend momentary dealings between countries and mere question of nationality of individuals.

Our great grandfathers witnessed the end of feudal system and beginning of the liberation of the common man, inaugurated in the French revolution.

Our great grandfathers witnessed birth of the industrial age.

Men of today may expect to witness completion of another stupendous change—a change which already is under way.

E. A. Kelley, in a characteristically forceful and scholarly address before the Rotary Club Tuesday as feature of a program under direction of the International Relationship committee of which J. B. Pickle is chairman, painted the World Picture in vastly broader fashion than the average citizen is accustomed to viewing it.

At The End

"The fact is not that we are in the depression but that we are at the end of a great period of history," said Mr. Kelley.

The feudal system operated under land grants by rulers to subordinate nobles, who in turn collected tribute in payment of military service and in goods and chattels.

The French revolution heralded a change. That change was from rule by the nobles to rule by the 'city man,' a term applied to those men who opposed the nobles but who were among the peasants. The 'city man' included merchants, bankers, and all skilled artisans. The unskilled workman was not a member of this class, said Mr. Kelley.

"Over Europe today we hear the howl that 'we must destroy the city man.' When the editor of American Mercury fulminates against Rotary he is doing some thing. Let us admit openly that we, members of Rotary, are typical of the radicals of today. These radicals are people who are daring to think for themselves. We think in the same framework as of old and feel that their thoughts are traitorous," he continued.

Must Justify Selves

"We have to justify our position or be exterminated," said the speaker. "If we see further concentration of wealth among a few and out of the pockets of the multitude there is little hope for the American for social revolution. The international picture today is bigger than any national body or any quibble between nations—so much bigger that they disappear in that picture. We must lift our eyes higher than any physical relation between nations."

Before the world war, he pointed out, America's conception of Europe was formed from impressions of non-material things of European life—music, art, literature. Today are conception of Europe is formed by ex-combatants; statesmen, generals, former enlisted men and the entire citizenship that joined in the national effort in the war, he said.

Our attitude toward other nations and their attitude toward us today arises from that. We see them and they see us at laying down on obligations. Mankind is at dagger's point with mankind. In nine years of residence in Germany before the war I heard no word of hate. When the war was in preparation here I heard nothing but hate—a propaganda of hate. It is not time to renegeing. First, that we are all human beings and, secondly, that we are Japanese, or Germans or Frenchmen, instead of viewing each other first as of different nationalities, and secondly as human beings?

Doubt

"We have come into a position where doubt exists as to whether any man or nation can cure world ills unless we substitute talk of politicians and view each other, regardless of nationality, only as right-minded men in ordinary associations. This we can do only by conversion of human hearts and not by forging of ploughshares into bayonets—this we can do only

the pavement stunned.

In his hands he clutched the money changer which contained \$15.50. Ford was charged with robbery today. Slater and Ernest Truett, Motorman who assisted in the capture, were praised by police for their action.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Boy Scout Halloween party waxed warm, and a comrade popped a pistol in the stomach of Alonzo Burns and fired. Alonzo fell, moaning and clapping his abdomen. He was treated at a hospital for a severe burn from the blank cartridge and sent home.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Mrs. Mary E. Fry, 76, charged in petitioning for a divorce her 86-year-old Civil War veteran husband, Isalah, was cruel to her. They were married last July 5, after a two-year courtship, and related with a charge she married him for his pension. Judge R. H. Davis denied the divorce.

HARTSHORNE, Ok.—Children playing in the yards at the home of Emil Hugo, no. 10111 miner, narrowly escaped death or injury when a dynamite bomb exploded, state officers advised.

No one was injured and damage was slight, however, as the result of the explosion last night. It was the third instance of bomb violence in the coal strike in eight weeks.

County officers and O. P. Ray, assistant chief of state operations came here from McAlester to investigate.

DALLAS—Mrs. Sallie Bowlin, 32, was in a critical condition after she was found on the floor of her home.

A pistol was found beside her. Her husband, David Bowlin, and a neighbor, Phillip Hodges, said they heard the shot and rushed into the room. Mrs. Bowlin is not expected to recover.

LONDON.—Field Marshal Lord Methuen, oldest senior officer on the army active list and famed for his exploits in South Africa, died at Corsham, Wiltshire. He was 87.

NEW YORK—Two Vanderbilt university student, escaped from an airplane accident with only a ducking, through a quick rescue by police. Lack of fuel necessitated a forced landing in the bay after the two youths had recanted a plane for a sightseeing trip over New York. One of the students, William B. Barnsdale, Jr., 20, of Clarksville, Tenn., was pilot of the ship. His passenger was Herby C. Rowland, 19, Washington, D. C.

RYE, N. Y.—A storm over the southwest again forced Ruth Nichols, aviatrix, to postpone her "campaign flight" to Los Angeles in the interest of the Republican ticket. Miss Nichols said she would leave as soon as the weather was favorable. She contemplates a non-stop flight.

KANSAS CITY, Unconscious 33 days, five-year-old Charles Hill, Jr., was learning to talk again. A head injury sustained in an automobile accident left him near death more than a month.

He has recovered to the point of sitting in a wheel chair, smiling in response to his mother's ministrations and answering questions in monosyllables.

NEW YORK—Senator Glass, Dem., Va., will reply to statements by President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills on a gold standard in a speech tonight. Democratic headquarters announced.

CHICAGO—Bruce Sheridan, 18 months old, was near death in a hospital after being fed a sleeping medicine by his 4-year-old brother, Sidney, Jr., who was ignorant of the contents of the bottle from which he dosed the infant in a childhood game.

## Charges Filed Against Driver Of Automobile County Demo Nominees On Dotted Line

Rena Nabors and Fannie Hull Struck By Car Near Dance Hall

Rena Nabors, 17, and her half-sister, Fannie Hull, 18, were injured fatally early Tuesday morning when struck by an automobile as they walked on highway No. 9 (Gregg street) toward the business district on their way from the Casino dance hall, where an all-night Halloween dance was being held.

R. L. Wright, Big Spring, an oil rig builder, driver of the car, was charged Tuesday with murder in two complaints and negligent homicide in two complaints and was being held for bonds totaling \$6,000. He waived examining trial.

René Nabors died at a hospital 30 minutes after the accident.

Fannie Hull's body was not found until three hours after the crash. When the Nabors girl was identified at the hospital shortly after she died it was learned she had been with the Hull girl at the dance. City Officers Coffee and Choate and Deputy Eubanks went to the scene of the mishap and found Miss Hull's body in the bar pit on the west side of the highway. She was dead when found. She had suffered compound fracture of the skull and broken neck. Her body was found approximately 35 feet from the point where first bits of headlight glass from the car were left on the paving.

Miss Nabors suffered fracture of the skull, fracture of the right leg and a severe punctured wound in the shoulder.

Girl Picked Up

The girls were walking southward along the paving about two blocks south of the dance hall and Wright's car was moving in the same direction, witnesses told officers. The time was 1:15 a. m. Harvey Shackelford and Clyde Angel, who picked up the Nabors girls, carried her to the hospital, said they were also driving toward town and as they passed two other cars moving in the same direction they saw a body hurtling down the paving. It was Miss Nabors.

Wright was reported to have stopped his car some yards further south and returned to the point of the crash. He then went to the hospital. Officers said Wright was reported to have said that lights of a car coming toward him blinded him and that he did not see the girls until his car struck them. He was reported to have said immediately after the crash that he thought he struck two persons. The Hull girl was not found until about 4:30 a. m. however. The Nabors girl was knocked forward while her companion was thrown to the right of the Wright car and thus on the opposite side of his car from that of Shackelford and Angel, who picked up the Nabors girls.

The complaints filed against Wright included one for murder and one for negligent homicide in connection with death of each girl, and further complaints were filed. Wright was charged with having caused death of a person while committing a felony, namely: driving a car on a public highway while intoxicated. The negligent homicide complaints charged him with being guilty of that offense in that he

ly, exceeding a speed limit.

There will be double funeral services for the two victims at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Eberly Chapel with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church and Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, in charge. Burial will be in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Miss Nabors is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Beauchamp, and father, T. E. Nabors, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. T. W. Butler, Ocala, Leo Frank, Edith Mae, Ula Bell, Pauline and Grannie, all of Dallas, and three half-sisters, Mrs. Ross Hightower of Patricia, and Mrs. Darrell Wright of San Angelo, and Mrs. Howard McCorkle of Fort Worth. She was born in Howard county.

The mother of Fannie Hull was buried here last Christmas Day. She was a half-sister of Rena Nabors. Miss Hull will be buried in Salem cemetery beside the grave of her mother. She is survived by her father, Bob Hull, three sisters and a brother.

## County Demo Nominees On Dotted Line Ferguson Manager Releases Their Pledge To Support Ticket

John R. Williams, county chairman for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Tuesday released a pledge signed by all except three Democratic nominees for Howard county and precinct offices in which the nominees pledged themselves to support and vote for all nominees "from precinct to precinct, to the constable of this county all inclusive."

Mr. Williams said he had not been able to contact the three men, who had not signed their names to the pledge. They were Lowie Fletcher, nominee for county commissioner of precinct 4; Hugh Dubberly, nominee for district clerk; John Ory, nominee for public weigher.

The pledge and names of those who signed it follow:

"We, the Democratic nominees of Howard county hereby proclaim our loyalty to the party that has honored us and agree to support and vote for the Democratic nominees of the party from president of the United States to constable of this county, all inclusive:

"James Little, county attorney.

"H. R. Debenport, county judge.

"J. I. Pritchard, county clerk.

"Anderson Bailey, tax assessor.

"Cecil C. Collings, justice of the peace, precinct No. 1.

"C. W. Robinson, deputy constable.

"S. M. McKinnon, constable.

"Loy Acuff, tax collector.

"R. L. Wolf, deputy sheriff.

"E. G. Towler, county treasurer.

"Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent of schools.

"A. J. Merrick, deputy sheriff.

"E. E. Johnson, county commissioner, precinct No. 2.

"Jess Slaughter, sheriff.

"George G. White, county commissioner of precinct 3.

"T. E. Hodnett, county commissioner of precinct 4."

## Special Session Of Supreme Court Called To Try Suits Over Oil Land

AUSTIN (AP)—Special session of the Texas supreme court was ordered Wednesday for November 21 to hear arguments in two suits involving oil producing land in West Texas, valued at millions of dollars.

The cases were the Whitesides and California cases, growing out of controversies concerning surveys of blocks 194 and 178 in Pecos county. The valuable Yates pool, on which is said to be located the largest producing well in the state, is situated in the territory in dispute.

Approximately \$50,000,000 in royalties and income from land is being held in escrow awaiting decision in the land suits before being turned over to the state. Approximately \$3,000,000 in escrow is claimed by the free public school fund.

The cases were sent to the supreme court on certified questions by the third court of Civil Appeals to be considered in connection with a third suit involving territory in the same immediate area. The third case was known as the Smith-Turner suit. It previously had been argued.

Approximately \$50,000,000 in royalties and income from land is being held in escrow awaiting decision in the land suits before being turned over to the state. Approximately \$3,000,000 in escrow is claimed by the free public school fund.

They said evening when directors of the Chamber of Commerce met an effort will be made to set up an organization to care for the distribution of whatever amount this county shall be allotted.

Before the R. F. C. will lend any money to this county for relief, responsible agencies to care for distribution must be set up.

## R. F. C. Relief Funds To Be Allotted County May Be Distributed Only In Return For Labor, Regulations Show

How much of the \$10,000 participation in the R. F. C. relief fund which Howard county has petitioned for will be granted is uncertain. Whatever it is it will not be dished out as a dole, it has been learned.

The amount granted must be expended in public works, materials not properly belong to the county. Persons wishing aid through the fund will have to do work in return. There will be no charity feature attached to the sum, rulings have said.

They said evening when directors of the Chamber of Commerce met an effort will be made to set up an organization to care for the distribution of whatever amount this county shall be allotted.

Before the R. F. C. will lend any money to this county for relief, responsible agencies to care for distribution must be set up.

## Funeral For Mrs. Ball, 38, Thursday

Funeral services for Georgia Earl True Ball, 37, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True of Big Spring, will be held at the First Methodist church beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday with burial in the I.O.O.F. cemetery here.

Mrs. Ball died Monday at her home 20 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico. At the time of her death her husband and three children were bedridden with influenza and were unable to come here for the burial.

Mrs. Ball was born at Ovila, Ellis county, September 22, 1895 and came to Big Spring in 1909 with her parents. She was married April 24, 1921. She became a member of the Methodist church at the age of 12 years. Her husband and three children survive. The children are: Robert Eugene, 5.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Bailey of Plainview, former pastor of the First Methodist church here. The body was to arrive here at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members of the Sunday school class of which Mrs. Ball was a former member were to meet the train. The body will be in state at the Charles Eberly funeral home until time for the funeral services Thursday, after which time the casket will not be opened.

Besides her husband and children, Mrs. Ball is survived by her parents, six sisters and one brother. They are: Mmes. J. Lusk, Hayden Griffith, Stanley J. Davis, R. H. Miller of Big Spring, J. B. Williams of Dallas, Fred Herrington of Longview and A. E. True of Big Spring.

Active pallbearers will be Monroe Johnson, Josh Johnson, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Omar Pittman, Jack Johnson, L. E. Coleman, Lester Short, Willard Sullivan.

Honorary pallbearers will be W. R. Purser, C. W. Cunningham, J. B. Pickle, B. O. Jones, B. Reagan, E. G. Towler, T. S. Currie, C. E. Talbot, Fox Stripling, John Curtis, J. Bob Austin, A. C. Johnson, Sr., G. D. Read, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. C. K. Byrings, L. S. Patterson, and Shinn Phillips.

## EDWARDS 1-B TEST TO DRILL IN THIS WEEK; PHILLIPS NO 1 BAKER BEING COMPLETED IN SECTION 21

Phillips No. 2 Baker To Spud In Within A Few Days

Noel T. Lawson at No. 1-B Edwards, the third test to be drilled along the south end of section 18, block 33, Texas & Pacific survey in Glasscock county, was preparing Wednesday to set casing. The operators expected to drill in this week.

No. 1-B Edwards is an east offset to Tribal Oil company's No. 1 Edwards, which opened the new Edwards pool 1 1/2 miles west of production in the Coffee-Phillips pool, or the west extension to the Howard and Glasscock county field.

No. 1-B Edwards is 180 feet from the south and 1116 feet from the east lines of section 16, block 33, township 2 south, Texas & Pacific survey.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 T. W. Baker, third and latest producer in the Edwards pool, south offset to Tribal's No. 1 Edwards rated 70 barrels of oil hourly on two swabbing tests Sunday, one of an hour and a half duration, the other of two hours. The drilling contractor was moving off Tuesday and preparing to spud in on Phillips No. 2 Baker, diagonal offset southeast of Tribal's No. 2 Edwards. No. 2 Phillips is 338 feet from the north and 180 feet from the northeast quarter of section 21, block 33, township 2 south, Texas & Pacific survey.

Further west the Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Dr. G. T. Hall, south of Tribal's No. 2 Edwards, was spud in. It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

Noble Oil company's No. 1 Baker, south offset to Lawson's No. 1-B Edwards, was preparing to spud in. It is 1116 feet from the east and 180 feet from the north lines of section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

## Borden Wildcat To 2,575-Foot Depth

Westhwy Investment company's No. 1 R. H. Looney, wildcat test in southwestern Borden county, was drilling Monday at 2,575 feet in anhydrite.

The test is in section 15, block 33, township 4 north, Texas & Pacific survey.

## Harrison's Ector Test Progresses

L. C. Harrison at No. 1 Addie Estate, wildcat in Ector county which is holding considerable interest, was drilling up a better hole to be able to begin making new hole in 24 to 48 hours.

Pipe trouble which developed on the first run after 5 5/8 inch pipe was landed, had been overcome. It was not necessary to pull the pipe, has had been feared.

An order of gas was reported. Total depth was reported at 3,554 feet.

## Wright Makes \$6,000 Bonds Charged As Result Of Girls' Death Here Tuesday

R. L. Wright, charged in two complaints with negligent homicide and two of murder following the death of Rena Nabors, 17, and Fannie Hull, 18, early Tuesday morning, was released Tuesday 5 p. m. under bonds totaling \$6,000.

The two girls, walking toward the business district from an all-night dance at the Casino when they were struck by a car driven by Wright.

Rena Nabors died soon afterwards in a local hospital. The body of Miss Hull was not found until three hours after the crash. When the Nabors girl was identified at the hospital shortly after she died it was learned she had been with the Hull girl at the dance. City Officers Coffee and Choate and Deputy Eubanks went to the scene of the mishap and found Miss Hull's body in the bar pit on the west side of the highway. She was dead when found. She had suffered compound fracture of the skull and broken neck. Her body was found approximately 35 feet from the point where first bits of headlight glass from the car were left on the paving.

Miss Nabors suffered fracture of the skull, fracture of the right leg and a severe punctured wound in the shoulder.

Girl Picked Up

The girls were walking southward along the paving about two blocks south of the dance hall and Wright's car was moving in the same direction, witnesses told officers. The time was 1:15 a. m. Harvey Shackelford and Clyde Angel, who picked up the Nabors girls, carried her to the hospital, said they were also driving toward town and as they passed two other cars moving in the same direction they saw a body hurtling down the paving. It was Miss Nabors.

Wright was reported to have stopped his car some yards further south and returned to the point of the crash. He then went to the hospital. Officers said Wright was reported to have said that lights of a car coming toward him blinded him and that he did not see the girls until his car struck them. He was reported to have said immediately after the crash that he thought he struck two persons. The Hull girl was not found until about 4:30 a. m. however. The Nabors girl was knocked forward while her companion was thrown to the right of the Wright car and thus on the opposite side of his car from that of Shackelford and Angel, who picked up the Nabors girls.

The complaints filed against Wright included one for murder and one for negligent homicide in connection with death of each girl, and further complaints were filed. Wright was charged with having caused death of a person while committing a felony, namely: driving a car on a public highway while intoxicated. The negligent homicide complaints charged him with being guilty of that offense in that he

## Fire Damages Home Of L. V. Thompson

Fire originating from what firemen said was defective wiring caused extensive damage to the Louis V. Thompson home, 1005 Sycamore street, at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. No one was at home when the fire occurred.

Spreading from the vicinity of a clothes closet, the fire caused \$1,500 damage on household goods. Thompson reported \$1,000 insurance carried on contents. Harvey Rix is owner of the building.

## Interior Cotton Interests Plan Resumption Of Fight To Prevent Granting Of New Rate Schedules

DALLAS (UP)—Interior cotton interests which battled here through-out a 13-day hearing before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner against the proposal of the Burlington railway system port interests for a carload rate on flat cotton prepared to resume their fight in a few weeks before the Texas railroad commission.

The interior compressors and commercial interests have filed an application with the Texas railroad commission for a flexible schedule of carload rates similar to those in force in Arkansas. R. I. Wells, rate expert of the Texas commission, who sat with I. C. C. Examiner G. H. Mattingly at the hearing here, said the Texas commission probably would take up the application at Austin on November 7.

Meanwhile, testimony, assembled here on the Burlington's application will be assembled for Examiner Mattingly's recommendation to the federal rate body but a decision was not expected to be reached in time to affect the present cotton season. Testimony was concluded yesterday.

Throughout the hearing interior interests claimed the Burlington proposal would ruin interior compressors by sending all compression business to gulf ports and would leave the interior drained of its greatest source of wealth—the cotton business.

Conversely, the railroads, supported by powerful gulf interests, insisted that the proposed rate was necessary to their defense against truck competition and would put port and interior interests on a par.

## Funeral For Mrs. Ball, 38, Thursday

Funeral services for Georgia Earl True Ball, 37, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True of Big Spring, will be held at the First Methodist church beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday with burial in the I.O.O.F. cemetery here.

Mrs. Ball died Monday at her home 20 miles from Albuquerque, New Mexico. At the time of her death her husband and three children were bedridden with influenza and were unable to come here for the burial.

Mrs. Ball was born at Ovila, Ellis county, September 22, 1895 and came to Big Spring in 1909 with her parents. She was married April 24, 1921. She became a member of the Methodist church at the age of 12 years. Her husband and three children survive. The children are: Robert Eugene, 5.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Bailey of Plainview, former pastor of the First Methodist church here. The body was to arrive here at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members of the Sunday school class



## Bullington Says Ferguson Offered To Sell His Support To Republicans For \$20,000

Republican Nominee Tells Abilene People Fellow Citizens Represented Ferguson At Republican Convention

By HARRY MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Staff Writer

ABILENE — Orville Bullington

Republican nominee for governor

charged here Friday night that

"Jim Ferguson offered to sell the

democratic ticket two years ago

and throw their (the Ferguson's)

support to the republicans for \$20-

000."

"The nominee (Mrs. Miriam A.

Ferguson) said in her address at

Waco Thursday night that (the

Ferguson) had never helped

Bullington continued. "She said

they always had taken their mem-

ber and supported the choice of

the democrats. Nothing could be

further from the truth. As a mat-

ter of fact they have never sup-

ported a ticket if they could sell

out."

"Two years ago the Ferguson's

were defeated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

came down there as ambassador

extraordinary and minister plen-

ipotentiary to the Ferguson's. He

was called 'The Ambassador'."

"The Ferguson's were de-

feated in the primaries by

Governor R. S. Sterling. When

republicans held out convention in

San Angelo an Abilene citizen

the state of Texas and he will

again every time he gets a chance,"

the speaker said.

Won't Fire Democrats

Bullington said that as governor

he would not dismiss democratic

appointees and replace them with

republicans.

"In the first place, it takes two

thousand of the senate to confirm an

appointment. Do you think they

would do it? I wouldn't even try

it on them," he said.

He commended the prison sys-

tem management of Lee Simmons

and said, "he can make the system

self-supporting if the politicians

will let him."

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-

Murry college and leader in the

League of Anti-Ferguson demo-

crats outlined the work of his or-

ganization in Bullington's behalf.

"We are just getting into the

fight," he said. "Ferguson will not

have a pin-feather left when we

get through with that bird."

"Ferguson is like a pole cat at

an animal convention. Regardless

of what is going on when he ar-

rives he is the only issue one he

is on hand."

Dr. J. D. Sander, president of

Simmons university and friend of

Bullington's father, presided at the

meeting. He was accompanied by

Abilene attorney, former mayor of

the city, and several other friends.

His brother, Bullington, who

is a member of the University of

Texas, introduced the

candidate.

Preceding his address, Bullington

was honored at a dinner given in

the red room of the Hilton hotel.

His itinerary Saturday included

Angon, Stamford, Haskell, Munday,

Seaman, Olney, Graham, and

Winnie Houston of Elvanna, sixth

and seventh grades. Miss Arab

Phillips and Mr. J. W. Hunt

will accompany him to

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

## Counties Filing Reports On Portion Of Bonded Debt Subject To Payment By State Under Terms Of New Statute

## Knott Opens School Year November 7

J. W. Toombs, New Superintendent, Invites Patrons To Visit

The Knott Independent School

will open its doors for the year

Monday, November 7, according to

J. W. Toombs, superintendent of

the school. The people of the

Knott community are especially in-

vited to attend the opening of the

school and become acquainted with

the new teachers as well as hear

the plans for the year discussed.

Besides Mr. Toombs there are five

other teachers in the faculty.

Miss Edna McGregor of Lubbock

will have charge of the primary

department; Miss Nadine Hayes of

Elvanna, second and third grades;

Miss Helen McCabe of Sterling

City, fourth and fifth grades; Miss

Winnie Houston of Elvanna, sixth

and seventh grades. Miss Arab

Phillips and Mr. J. W. Hunt

will accompany him to

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.

George, Texas.