## OWARD COUNTY FAIR OCT. 4-5

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ertant meeting of te will be held Friday a, at the Crawford

of the committee as ced are: James T. Spring: Lee Castle, W. McGregor, W. W. Beld, V. F. Roberts, siels, Conhoma; J. E. t; L E. Lomax, Loferrison, Hig Spring; Chalk; T. E. Satter-Point: Reece ett; Dr. E. O. Ellingson, Big Spring.

### therton Be Buried

of Mrs. Anna Pearle died at her home on street in Big Spring. IL on the Texas & min Thursday night. Berly Funeral Home of arrangements.

rion was born July 5, me to Big Spring about o, when her husband, with the Texas & road Company in this master, Elizabeth Bell, husband are the only Bers of the immed-A sister, Jeannette

has been at her sis-for the past three days my the body. ed is also survived by Mrs. Elizabeth Jane is; three other sisthe A. Short, Chester, T. Miller, Long Beach, Lella Dunivan, Per and three brothers on, J. Frank Etherton on, all of Muhphys-

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LAINS, N. Y., Sept. 26 cter referred today to charged with the mur-wie, as "an average and another said a have done him

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said Peacox was not

## Pipelineker Injured

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ELIN ON FLIGHT OF SWITZEBLAND BHAPEN, Germany, The Graf Zeppelin orning for a flight

## RANGE CONDITION IN TEXAS IS THREE-FOURTHS NORMAL

## R BONDS ARSON CASE DISMISSED

ways Sought Becky Rogers Free In One County; Robbery Stands

> son charge against Mrs. Rebecca 91 per cent. Bradley Rogers was dismissed in district court here today.

Judge J. B. Price of Brenham, who per cent. with the case as county attorney. 90 per cent,

The former university of Texas citizens away from the business shrink during August, although The trial, held in September, 1927, resulted in a hung jury

In a trial at New Braunfels last wek on a charge of robbing the Farmers' National bank of Budif. Tex., a jury also was unable, to reach a verdict. It was Mrs. Rogers' fourth trial in connection with the two charges.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26. (AP). Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers will receive treatment in Fort Worth, and if any attempt is made to have her confined in an insane asylum, Rogers, he stated today.

He and Mrs. Rogers had just reas attorney he defended her on a charge of robbery with firearms. A hung jury resulted.

"It would be an empty gesture for me or any one else to file an insanity case against her," Rogers said. "It is a fact that under the laws of Texas any person, adjudged | insane, must be released when asmany as two persons post a bond with the court. If she were convict ed of insanity there are persons all over the state who would make this

"In Fort Worth she is receiving and will continue to receive as good if not better treatment than she would in a state hospital, and certainly she would be more happy

## Man Arrested Here On Dope

Carl W. Henderson of aHskell, court at Abilene Wednesday with A. Adams of Big Spring. illegal purchase, possession and sale of narcotics, was arressed in Big tion field representative of the Spring Teusday and was in the state dealers association, presented nesday and a part of Thursday.

Henderson was watched and finally arrested by W. G. Nance, chief narcotic agent of the Fort Worth district and by Carl F. Bauer, local narcotic officer. When the man was arrested officers confiscated a quantity of morphine.

Before leaving this city to resume his duties in other sections of the distirct ,Mr. Nance complimented the Howard county sheriff's department and Mr. Bauer on their activity in retarding narcotic traffic in Toibers, Midland; George D. Mc-

this territory.

case, Mr. Bauer announced he will Sweetwater; Thomas DeCrow of resign from the sheriff's depart- Midland, and others. ment effective Saturday. He said the urgency of private business is tion box which developed into an forcing him to abandon duties of a interesting discussions of problems peace officer. He has been a de- now facing the hardware men. puty sheriff under Jess Slaughter and assigned largely to narcotic ed graciously by ladies of the Epis-

## Chicago Youth

Richard Nash Burrows, 19-year-old Donnell, J. F. Crenshaw, J. M. Fishof first degree murder by the jury McDaniel, L. C. Dahme, J. A. Adin his trial for the slaying of Jack ams, all of Pig Spring; T. L. Beau-Martin, Mesa, Ariz., salesman, who champ, N. B. Beauchamp, Thomas in its verdict set execution by Sweetwater; A. A. Clark, Sweethanging as the penalty.

## Condition of the range in Texas

September 1 was 76 per cent of normal for cattle, 75 per cent for heep and goets, compared with 85 per cent for cattle and 88 per cent for sheep and goats a month before. according to the official review of the United States department of ag-

Condition of cattle September 1 was 83 per cent of normal, compayed with 88 per cent a month before; that of sheep 82 per cent compared GEORGETOWN, Tex., Sept. 26. with 87 per cent August 1 and that A) On motion of the state an are of goats 85 per cent compared with

Condition of the range one year ago was 86 per cent of normal and The motion was granted by the 5-year average condition is 82

presided in place of Judge Harry | Condition of livestock a year ago Lolan, disqualified by connection was 89 per cent and that of goats

The ranges in Texas were very so-ed was charged with burning a dry with feeding becoming short vacant house in Roundrock, Sept. and dry. Rains were badly needed 10, 1926. In a previous trial the to make winter feed. Stockwater state contended the dwelling was was scarce in many places. Catset aftre by Mrs. Rogers to attract the and sheep had shown some section in order that she might cattle had held up well. Some hold up the Farmers' State Bank, forced marketings due to lack of feed were expected by the statisticians. There was a good crop of grass and weeds in the sheep country but feed was dry, rain needed

## Diving Girl Dies

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 26 (AP) -Betty Jean Bradley, 22, connected with a carnival operating at the West Texas Exposition here, was injured fatally last night when she it will not be by her husband, Otis dived into a water show tank She died today. The body was held pending word from Elgin, Ill., turned from New Braunfels where where her mother, Mrs. Sam Smith,

# **DEALERS AT**

Thirty Take Part In Interesting Trade Discussions

Thirty hardware dealers of Big Spring, Midland, Wink and other cities in West Texas attended the annual meeting of District 17 of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association at the Episcopal Church

The meeting was in charge of Harvey L. Rix, district chairman. Sale Charges Odessa was chosen for the 1930 meeting and Allen Tolbert of Midthe coming year. Vice chairman who was charged in federal district o are Lester Prater of Wink and J.

H. F. Schlemmer, of College Sta-Howard county jail Tuesday, Wed- a motion picture featuring the history and service of the state organization, including views of a group

of pioneer leaders. The association was formed in 1899 at Waco and has headquarters in the A & M College engineering building. It is affiliated with the National Hardware Dealers Association.

Talks were by C. H. McDaniel of Big Spring; J. H. Rives of Big Spring; Joye-Fisher of Big Spring; A. Adams of Big Spring; Allen Cormick of Midland, a director of After helping in the Henderson, the state-association; A. A. Clark of

Mr. Schlem ner conducted a ques-

During the appetizing meal, servcopal church, Walter Deats, Jr. I saxaphonist, accompanied by his mother, played a series of solos which were genulnely enjoyed.

Those who registered were: H. F. Schlemmer, College Station; Must Pay Life Louis B. Rix, Ollie McDaniel, Big Clardy, L. E. Crenshaw, Harvey L. PHOENIX, Ariz, Sept. 26. (P) Rix, Ralph Rix, L. M. Brooks, J. L. Chicago youth, today was convicted er. J. H. Rives, J. O. Barker, C. H. had given the youth an automobile DeCrow, George McCormick, Allen "lift" last April. The jury, bringing Tolbert, Midland; H. O. Dean, water; C. W. Baker, Stamford.

### STORM CENTER OF NAVAL PROBE



WILLIAM B. SHEARER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP).-Drew Pearson, a newspaper correspondent at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference told a senate investigating committee today that William B. " In Abilene Plunge Shearer. \$25,000 "observer and reporter" of American shipbuilders at that parley, "appeared to be a reaf influence against Anglo-American good will and was with the nval experts on many occasions."

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP).—The \$143,000 fund extended by American shipbuilders during the congressional consideration of the Jones-White Merchant Marine legislation was not used for " lobbying," Lawrence R. Wilter, shipping executive, testified today before a senate naval

WASHINGTON, Spt. 26 (AP).-Laucence B. Wilder, shipping executive, testified today before a senate committee that in 1928 he had urged Ry Co., survey. ship corporations to "publicly acknowledge the secret employment of William B. Shearer as a \$25,000 observer and reporter" at the 1927 Gen- 330 feet from the south and west night. They said their mestioning eva haval limitations conference.

### **DIFFICULTY AT LAMESA FAIR** DRAWS OFFICIAL'S STATEMENT

#### MEET HERE FIVE MARRIAGE FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 CP) NOTICES FILED That officials of the State NOTICES FILED

If the notices of intention to marry filed with James I. Prichard during the week are an indication, the marriage business in Big Spring is on the increase.

Two more applications for mar riage licenses were filed with the county cleck since Wednesday morning bringing the total for the week to five. Notices were filed Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning by C. C. Jones and Mrs. Parish House Wednesday evening. Lizzie Locklear; Saledonia Flerro and Mrs. Junna Dinz.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will go to land made district chairman for Midland Saturday to act as judge of the agricultural exhibits at the Midland fair

Livestock Sanitation Commission had no other alternative was the opinion today of Dr. N. F. Williams, chief veterinarian of the commission, in comment-

ing on the Dawson County Fair situation, where demands that livestock conform with rules for showing animals resulted in abandonment of the fair.

Williams decrared that all the commission officials required was that horses should be inspected, hogs vaccinated against cholera and cattle given the tubercular test. He stated the Lamesa fair could have been held if officials had compiled with the law at the time it was called to their attention.

## DAWSON COUNTY WILL JOIN HOWARD IN BOND ELECTION

## Telegraph Company

A suit was filed in district court Thursday morning by Ed Dixon in which the Western Union Telegraph Company was named defendant. Mr. Dixon is attempting to collect alleged damages inflicted by the telegraph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atter and daughter Betty Jean have returned to Big Spring from Carlsbad. New Mexico where they have been making their home.

The Dawson County Commission ers Court is ready to call a county Defendant In Suit coad bond election for the same day as the proposed Howard county election, its members told a Howard county delegation at Lamesa

The Lamesa men suggested that the court meet October 14 to set the date.

Members of the Howard county special good roads committee will meet this evening Members are L. E Lomax, J. E. Brown, T. E. Satterwhite, W. W. Lay, M. H. Morrison, C. B. Edwards, G. W. Mc Gregor, Otis Chalk.

## **COTTON GINNINGS PRIOR TO** SEPT. 16TH SHOW INCREASE

Texas Leading All Other States With 1,362,-907 Bales; Total When Report Made Is 3,653,038 Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) Cotton ginnings prior to September 16 were announced by the census bureau as 3,653,038 running bates, including 72,720 round bales continued as balf bales.

The same date last year 2,500.781 bales, had been ginned including 103,744 round bales counted as half ginned 3,504,995 bales and 100,739 states fifteen.

round bales counted as half bales. .Ginnings by states were:

Alabama 347,435; Arizona 7,620 Arkansas 197.974; California 1.873; Florida 20,200; Georgia 727,988; Louisiana 362,881; Mississippi 499,032; Missourl 1,186; New Mexico 946; North Carolina 7,689; Oklahoma 39, ening. All members are requested 613; South Carolina 68,579; Tennesbales and for 1927 there had been see 7,082; Texas 1,362,907, all other men are extended a cordial invita-

# 1000 DAILY

Area's Second Produc- "Law-Abiding er Of That Calibre Is Assured

Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips. fourth producer in the new northern Glasscock county field, appeared to be the area's second 1,000 barrel well it was indicated by swabbing tests made Wednesday afternoon when in two hours the well produced 40 barrels per hour after the head had been swabbed off. Total depth of the well is 2,292 feet, according to company reports.

Operators started work of placing were rigging up on the Sun's No. 3 men are of the opinion that the 1,000 barrels initially. Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips, east of the Sun lease, and the easternmost well yet drilled in the field numbed 1300 barrels during the first 24 hours and then increased to 1,400 barrels the second 24-hour ;

Three different pays are logged on the well from 2,110-25 feet, 2,145-65 feet, and from 2,165 to an unanacunced depta. The Sun Company is carrying top of pay at 2,165 feet. Lime was topped in the new well at 2,070 feet and when drilling had reached 2,250 feet early this week. 1 800 feet of oil was standing in the

Sun's No 1 Phillips is 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T & P

Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips, ship 2 south, I & P Ry. Co., sur- able to shed light on the assassina. vey is drilling below 1,550 feet.

The well rigging up and which east line and 330 feet from the in the cases still was missing. south line of section 13, black 33, township 2 with, T & P Ry. Co.,

Schermernorn Oil Company is reported to have made an offset location to Suns new producing well for its No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., in Borger he had seen in years.

#### William Fisher, Pioneer Merchant, Observes Birthday

William Fisher, affectionately kown to Big Spring residents as 'Uncle Will" celebrated his 74th birthday anniversary Wednesday very quietly. In fact, he was not expecting the birthday so soon and was all unaware of its stealthy approach until his sons, Bernard and Joye Fisher, reminded him of another milestone passed.

Mr. Fisher came to Big Spring from Indianapolis, Ind., in 1884, just two years after his brother, Joseph Fisher, had come to West Texas and had established the department store which still bears their names "J. & W. Fisher."

Mr. Fisher has been retired for number of years and his two sons have taken over the active With - remarkable thoroughness management of the J. & W. Fisher bandits held up an autobus between store, which when established was Puebla and Amosoc today, accordthe office of The Daily Herald is now situated.

#### BLAZE IN SHIP KILLS SEVERAL

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26, (A) Four persons were dead of burns here today and ten probably fatally burned as the result of a fire which destroyed a small ship anchored off the suburb of Rivera. The fire started jast night when 14 persons were aboard the boat, being caused by an overturned lamp. Thirteen passengers jumped into the water and were picked up by a launch but a fourteenth, a small child, was burned with the ship.

WOODMAN CIRCLE The Howard Grove Woodman cir cle No. 663 will meet in the Wood man hall at 7:30 o'clock Friday evto be present and all visiting Wood-

## RESIDENTS CAPACITY OF SEEK ACTION ANNOUNCED DAN SAYS

ment" Holds Move Only Solution

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP)—Mar-tial law for Borger seemed near today. Governor Moody said the advisability of sending state troops to "clean up" the Hutchinson county oil town, scene of the assassination of District Attorney John A. Hoimes, is being investigated.

Lequests quests from Borger citizens to es- noon before the opening of the the well on the pump Thursday and | tablish martial law there," Gov- fair. ernor Moody said, "Just today I No entry fee will be charged for Phillips in the same area. Most cil was strongly urged to do so and livestock and agricultural exhibits. was told this step would provide No exhibit will be removed before producer will pump approximately the only relief for the 'law-abid. five o'clock p. m. October 5. ing element""

He indicated he had a personal representative on the way to Bor. tween Big Spring and San Angelo ger and that his decision about high schools. martial law would rest directly on Fair entries of livestock and farm the representative's advice after he products will be looked after by had viewed the situation.

MORE RANGEDS BORGER, Tex., Sept. 26 (AP).-

District Attorney John A. Holmes and their decisions will be final. conference with Clem Calhoun,

Calhoun, accompanied by Ranger Captain Tom Hickman and Ser- for premiums must be from 1929 geant J. B. Whatey, returned from crops. a trip to Amarillo and Pampa fast

tion had been fruitless. The liquor cases in which the of the judges. will likely as spudded either late rangers were to testify resulted. No one interested directly of inthis week or the fore part of next from a series of raids last July, in directly in classes competing for wek, Sun Oil Company's No. 3 Phil- which 12 men and two women were awards shall act as judges. lips is located 2,310 feet from the arrested Data Holmes had obtained aMrket value of all exhibits shall

MISQUOTED?

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 26 (AP)— Sheriff Joe Ownbey said today he had been misquoted in late dispatches which said the Sheriff characteribed as a "lie" the report of Ranger Captain Hamer to Governor Moody that he had found "the worst bit or organized crime"

Mr. Owenbey said today his assertion "its a lie" was in reference to a previous statement by Hamer that city and county officials were implicated in a conspiracy. He declared he had not commented on Hamer's report to the governor, and that the governor's name was not mentioned in the conversation.

#### COCKING APPOINTED AS SUPERVISOR OF CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) Clarence C. Cocking today was appointed by the census bureau as ning the greatest number of points supervisor for the 1930 census for will be given for its school build-Anderson Brazos, Grimes, Hous- ing. Grading on community club ton Leon, Madison, Robertson, prizes will be as follows: 100 points Tringty and Walker counties in for blue ribbon, 75 points for red Texas with neadquarters at Pales- ribbons, 50 points for white ribbons.

#### MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AND WOUND VICTIMS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (P) located on West First street where ing to reports received here, firing on the passengers and killing one and wounding another. Then the visited with elatives and where her victims were robbed. Even their laughters, Misses Thelma and clothes were taken, leaving them Evelyn Jackson are studying in the

## RULES ARE

Boys And Girls Will Be Included In This Year's Show

The Howard County Fair, made possible each year by the Chamber of Commerce through its agriculture committee cooperating with the County Farm and Home Demonstration agents, will open at 9 a.

m. Friday, October 4. The place where exhibits will be shown will be announced later.

Every exhibit must be in place by 10 o'clock Friday, October 4. All exhibitors are asked to bring in as "I have received numerous re- many items as possible the after-

A local attraction of the second afternon will be a football game be-

fair officials during the two-day period. The sponsors of the fair, however, will not be liable for theft, damage or loss to any property or Four Texas range. .... for injury of any person during the here. bringing the total fair. Judges are not to be interin borger since the agassination of fered with during judging hours,

to eight, left today for Amarillo No awards will be made except where they were to testify in fed- as indicated up the official premium eral district court in liquor cases. list for various departments and no The rangers spent the night in premiums will be given where there are less than three entries in the special investigator in the Holmes same class, unless exhibits show pecial ment.

All agricultural entries competing

No cash awards will be made to 330 feet from the south and west night. They said their questioning unworthy exhibits. The executive lines of section 14, black 33, town of persons they thought might be committee they use its judgment in allowing second and third place awards upon the recommendation

be given consideration.

Geenral Exhibit managers of the fair will be J. V. Bush; county farm agent, and Mrs. Louelle, Allgood county home demonstration agent. Superintendents of departments will be: Poultry, Claude Wingo; Dairy, George White; Agriculture, Fred Kentin; Hogs and Sheep, W. R. Thomas; Boys' Club 'exhibit, J. H. Bruton.

Mrs. Lee Castle will be superintendent of girl's work. Mrs. James Barlow will Lave charge of women's canning entries, Mrs. W. C. Rogers he clothing exhibits and Mrs. harley Lawrence the food en-

The boys' and girls' club show will be open to all 4-H club members of the county. Products entered in the boys' club booth must be taken from his club project only. They are privileged to enter exhibits in the individual class as well as the 4-H booth. An enlarged picture of the community club win-

The best exhibit of work required of girls 4-H club members including canning, sewing ,towels and poultry will be eligible. The poultry exhibit will include two pullets and a cockerel, or garden exhibit together with record book.

Mrs. G. E. Jackson has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where she Horner Conservatory of Music.

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## LEAVES FOR JOINT MEET

merce, left Big Spring short- compushed here

thoroughfares in both countles.

The question of a road bond election has received favorable action following the program. in Howard county starting with a

If the Howard county group can county commissioners' court on Squires, L. S. Patterson, C. C. Cofsecure approval of the Dawson similar action in the neighboring fee, Houser, Lester King, W. R. county, a continuous stretch of im- Buchanan, Bauldwin and Crawford. proved, hard surfaced highways will be assured extending from the Birdie Bailey proved, hard surfaced highways will southern Howard county line to the northwestern corner of Dawner

Two Frojects Here

After appraval of Dawson county is secured on the proposal, the next step will be to call and pass a bond election. Howard county's bonds will naturally be larger than those required to Dewson county unless they expect to improve other highwave at the same time.

Highway No. 9 is one of the most traveled nighways between the Panhandle and South Plains to West Texas and South Texas. Commissioners of Howard county and there interested in improving the ighway, feel that such a fact will have true when the spades im-oved. Most traffic from Texas to the Rocky Mountain region and from that purt of the United States ! to southern points touches Highway

Lamesa we're: H. R. Debenport, following members as new circle T. Watson.

## College Prexy Suffers From

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 26 (AP). -Dr. R. B. Cousins, preisdent of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, was taking the Pasteur treatment today as the result of an attack by the school mascot, a wild hog, Sun-

Kingsville athretes are known as the "Javelinas" Mexican word for wild hog, or peccary. Athletes at the school had obtained two of the animals for mascets and had penned them on the campus. One of them escaped Sunday and attacked Dr. Cousins, biting him several times. The animals were killed, and the Pas'cur Institute at Austin reported they weer suffering from

### SCHEDULE CHANGE

Effective Sunday Sept. 22nd



No. 1 will leave Big Spring 10:00 P. M. instead 10:10 P. M.

No. 10 will leave Big Spring 8:00 A. M. instead 7:00 A. M.

No. 16 will leave Big Spring 6:20 A. M. instead 6:28 A. M.

No. 9 will be disconfinued West of Big Spring

For Particulars Consult D. C. HAMILTON.

Ticket Agent

## Program

The regular fourth Monday pro-Commissioners' Court Women's Missionary society of the By Texas And New Of Howard County the home of Mrs. J. R. Copeland.
Seeks Extension Of 100 Douglass street, Monday after-

ty commissioners' court, on "Argerican Women Before the would be recounty Judge H. R. Deben- World" Mrs. J. D. Boykin on that object. port and C. T. Watson, man- ("Early Missionary Heroines". Mrs. In putting the boundary between ager of the Chamber of Com- J. C. Holmes on the just work and the states back to where the center

Dawson county officials. and a vocat solo was given by Mrs.

The group of Hig Spring's men Lerpy Green accompanied by Mrs. asked co-loperation of Dawson Harry Stalcup, while Mrs. W. R. federal government Approximately county's official family in proposed Hines gave as entertainment num- 15,000 acres of the richest farming improvement of Highway, No. 9, bers, a group of readings. Mrs. W. janu along the Rio Grande is inwhich is one of the most important p Buchanan gave the devotional volved in changes from one state to

A delicious plate luncheon was the boundary have made.

petition among voters calling on the Leroy Green. Cliff Tucker, Harry portunity to repurchase their land commissioners' court to set an elec- Stalcup. W. R. Hines, M. Craven. tion date on which people of How- Lay, Austin, Hatch, Dow H. Heard. and county will either accept or re- J. C. Holmes, J. D. Boykin, Hutch- Some federal legislation will be ject a \$900,000 issue for improve- ins. G. F. Williams, Ira Fuller, Horment of highways No. 1 and 9 and | ace Jenkins, Travis Reed George for needed improvements on numer- Gentry, F. F. Gary, B. N. Duff. Carr. Tom Mercer, G. H. Hayward C. G. Glasscock, B. Reagan, W. R. Douglass, Ira Thurman, Jones,

## Circle No. 2 At Mrs. Diltz' Christian

Members of Circle Two of the Birdle Bailey Missionary Society of the Methodist church were hostesses to the entire society Monday af. ternoon in the home of C. S. Diltz on South Runnels atreet. The event was a combination social and business meeting and proved to be one of the most attractive parties of the week.

The house party was reade up of Mesdames D. E. Waggood, C. S. Dilla, Ewing, L. A. Talley, M. Wentz, Jake Bishop and J. E. Ruykendall.

In the program, the devotional was read by Mrs. Ewing and a pa-No. 9 at some point along the route. per on the Chinese Home read by Those in the party which went to Mrs. Talley. Appointment, of the L. A. Talley, C. C. Carter, V. R Smitham and W. M. Ford. The picture prize for the sircle having the st aftendance was won by Mrs. R. H. Jones' circle.

New members taken into the society were: Mrs. Ruffner and Mrs. I. C. Holmes.

Deliefous individual angel food Mad Hog Bite cakes incrusted with pink figures "T' to denote the hostess circle, were served with ice cream to the tollowing! Mesdames Stanley Nor Summer Feeding of man, Ewing, C. C. Cartes, Kuyken. dall, J. C. Moore, J. C. Moore, J. R. Roberts, McKenney, Calvin Boykin. T. H. Hamlett, L. A. Talley, D. E. Waggoner, Steve Ford, C. E. Diltz. Wentz, Jake Bishop, Ruffner, R. H. Jones, V. R. Smitham, Karl H. Estes, Holmes, C. T. Watson, Webb and Mrs. J. R. Burrus of Lubbock

## Entertainment Plans Discussed

Final plans for entertaining the Federated Missionary Society in the regular fifth Monday session, was the principal business taken up in the Monday afternoon meeting of theWomen's Auxillary of the Episcopal churca in the parish house. Members of the auxiliary will be hostess to members of the missionary societies of all other churches of the city next Monday afternoon with a program meeting in the par-

The program will be entirely musical in nature with feature numbers scheduled for the program. An- about the same but this is attributnouncement of the program will be cided at the meeting.

Mrs. B. O. Jones, hostess at the Monday meeting, sevred darity refreshments to the following: Mesiames Dee Hilliard, W. G. Bray. Homer Markham, Shine Philips, Richard Scheig, W. H. Martin, Verd. Van Gieson, J. B. Young, Harvey Williamson, J. S. Nunally, LaFever, Lowrence, H. W. Leeper, Ringler and B. O. Jones,

CHANNING, Sept. 26. Practicaly every field of wheat not treated ness matters. for smut in Hartley county last year was so smutty that it drew a dock at local elevators of from expected to arive this evening to three to twenty cents per bushel. according to E. R. Duke, county O. O'Rear and Mrs. C. E. Nesbit. agent. Not a single case of smut was reported by farmers who used the copper carbonate method of treatment recommended.

#### LOCAL BODY W.M.S. Holds JOINT CLAIMS Mrs. Settles COMMISSION Is President IN SESSION Of Auxiliary

Presbyterian church here.

W. R. Settles and J. B. Littler.

25 Bushels Added

and winter.

have been doubled also

52 Bushels Taken

From Club Acre By

bought from a club boy for 5\$ per

bushel. Mr. Mayfield says this is the

BIGSPRING

for farming operations.

Fort Worth and Burleson.

gram and social meeting of the Reciprocal, Legislation Mexico Favored

noon with the West Circle serving as hostesses, West Circle mem-Having agreed Texas and New bers are: Mesdames Copland, A. Mexico should pust rectprocal legis-For the specific purpose of T. Floyd Leroy Green and Squires, lation to protect land owners whose The program was entitled "What titles may be endangered by relocaasking Dawson county to call The program was entitled "What titles may be endangered by reloca-a road bond election simul. Things Our Women Have Contrib. Hop of the brindless between states taneuosly with a proposed issue in Howard county, three Mrs. Lester King. Those who Texas New Mexico classic commitmembers of the Howard county read papers were: Mrs. Squires in met again to determine the squires of the Howard county read papers were: Mrs. Squires in met again to determine the squires and federal laws. would be necessary to arcomplish

of the river was in 1850, many land ly after noon Tuesday for La- A prayer was effered by the so-mesa where the local group clery for the work done by Mrs from the public domain of Texas will hold a joint session with Holmes. The group sang a hymn into discovered the land was really

a part of the national domain and should have been obtained from the while Mrs. S. K. Beckett led prayer, the other smith the relocation of

served the ladies by the hostesses. In conversations, yesterday the commissioners agreed the present Those present were: Mesdames holders of land should have an opat about \$1 up here if the change in the boundary threatens their title. thifted back tate Texas by the new boundary will become part of the from Texas to New Mexico by the same process will become part of United States, and the federal government owned the lands.

## Ladies Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon in regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. O. Y. Miller In Edwards Heights

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Farris and after a short business meeting, Mrs. Claude Wingo, program chairman, took charge. Mrs. J. R. Creath opened the pro-gram by prayer while Mrs. Joe Green gave the devotional Other program numbers were: Song by the group; talk on "Wasting the Lord's Money" by Mrs. J. R. Creath; talk on "Through the Gor. 200 pounds of 10-4-2 fertilizer and The Climax at Scattle" by Mrs. H said to have had much to do with A. Yarbrough; "Celebrating the the big yield. It is described as 66th Birthday in China" by Mrs. J.

A salad course was served to 13 members and the following visitors: Mrs. Earl Frazier and Mrs. J. Y.

Mrs. J. Shumake will entertain the circle on the first Monday in

## Hens Pays Dividends

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26. ft pays to feed hens duing the summer months according to the records of 204 poultry demonstration flocks reported by county and home demonstration agents to the Extension Service. Eggs were produced by some 30,000 hens in these. flocks for 12 cents per dozen feed cost during June and July. The average number of eggs laid each month per hen was about 14, and the profit per hen above feed cost was a little more than 22 cents each of these months.

"The real gain will come this fall and winter, however, for the well fed hens will then be producing when eggs are high in price, where as hens poorly fed last summer will probably defer their laying until spring," E. N. Holmgreen, Extension poultry specialist explains.

Another point brought out in the demonstration records is the fact that the production per hen was lower in flocks of less than 100 birds, and the mortality higher. The feed cost per dozen eggs was ed to the fact that the laying hens mack within a few days, it was de- in the larger flocks avere charged with the feeds bills of large numbers of growing stock.

> Mrs. G. T. Whitlock will leave this evening for Little Rock, Ark. to join Mr. Whitlock who has been there for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock will make their home

G. H. Hatch returned Monday morning from a trip to Dellas and Marshall where he attended busi-

Mrs. L. Faber of Sweetwater and Mrs. Cecil Biggs of Stamford are visit Mrs. Faber's daughters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher spent the week end visiting in Colo-

Election of Mrs. W. P. Settles feet, the San Oil Company's No. 1 a president of the Women's Aux- Phillips, fourth well in the new Blary of the Presbyterian church northern Glasscock county field to and Mrs. C., P. Rogers as vice presi- top pay, seemed assured of commerdent were among the important cial production, but to what extent business matters taken up in the is not known as no wabbing, builmonthly business meeting of the group at the Jid Manse Monday af- made ermoon. The resignations of Mrs.

L. C. Dahme as vice president, testing according to information were read and accepted by the so- from the field. According to this eports from circle leaders auxiliary officers, standing committees before late this week. No. 1 Phimps is 330 feet from the and special committees. The auxiliary voted to ask Coloredo to ex-

hange with the local group in entertaining the 1929 District Confernce, pending completion of the survey and a un offset to Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Coffee in section 22, which has been com-The auxiting signified intention f aiding the church in extertaining pleted for settled production of 500 the Presbyterian synod here next barrels dally.

Those prepent were: Mesdames S. Currie, to L. Owen, Ida Mann, topped approximately 100 feet above C. Barrett, Wills, J. I. McDowell, the pay at a total depth of 2,070 W. Caylor, O. Dubberly, H. S. feet. Faw, E. L. Sarrick C. P. Rogers.

## In Two Years With

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26. Terracing of Land CUERD, Sept. 20 - Terracing has living-at-home ideal, to judge by the state domain, while lands shifted increased the corn yield 25 bushess results of a recent home demonper acre in two years for Gue stration club contest in which it Schaffner who lives in the West was revealed that 96 per cent of the noon, three tables of players taking state owned the lands, while New on this field but that this year all were grown per garden, according Mexico joined as a territory of the the ears are big and that the yield to Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district will be at least 35 bushels an acre. agent in charge. Each family re-Before the field was terraced the ported 38 varieties of small and only hig ears grew down in the tree fruits planted during the year flat but now they grow just as big for a total of 6604 small fruits and on the hillside, he states. He plans 1312 fruit trees.

and vegetables was canned per fam-Trigg Peebles, another local farm- ily and 563 pounds of home grown er whose terracing is reported by meat cured. Stored vegetables were the county agent, declares that be not included in the report and of fore his land, was terraced nine these there were many,

of corn to the acre where he now home poultry flocks were standard gets 35 bushels. His cotton yields bred, which is a substantial increase over last year. Each family per cent of these families report ed an adequate supply of milk or one quart per person daily.

living rooms, 58 dining rooms, 56 kitchens and 75 bedrooms were improved by refinishing walls, and floors and refinishing and adding furniture. A total of 263 hand made braided rugs were made by the ges of the Yantgatze" by Mrs. J. R. was side dressed with 100 pounds women for their homes. Reports Parks; solo by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks; nitrate of soda. The seed used is showed that 72 houses were screened and 39 painted, and that 123 farmsteads were beautified. Johnson county white dent corn

## Pea Patch Solves

bets money yet spent on his farm Mrs. L. B. Ogilvie left Sunday for fortnight's visit with relatives in Ensign John Quinn plans to leave this evening for the Bremerton Navy Yard after a few days' visit with his mother here, Mrs. Mabel increased ten gallons a day,

## IN PHILLIPS NO. 1 TEST

ing or pumping tests have been

O. Dubberly as president and Mrs. continue drilling to 2,290 feet before announced plar, no definite information of the well's potential or sustained production will be available

Pay was topped in Sun's No. 1 Phillips at 2 165 feet and lime was

## Living at Home

kept an average of 67 hens. Eighty

Operators of the leane expect to

south line and 23f0 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.,

## Southeast Texans

Farm families in Southeast Texas are progressing rapidly toward the building a new church.

Cherokee 4-H Boy In home improvement work 119 RUSK, Sept. 26.-Morris Mayfield, Cherokee county club boy, has gathered 52 bushels of corn from his club acre. It was fertilized with

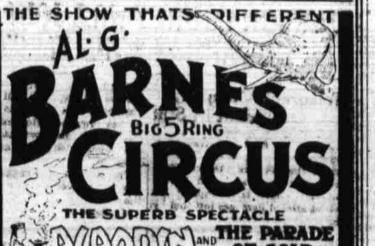
> FLORESVILLE, Sept. 26. Dairymen in Wilson county who stailed to provide sufficient planted pastures for their cows, have complained that their cows failed in milk flow in late summer. J. L. Donaho's cows were failing, too, until he turned them into a patch of peas and then milk production

#### the federal domain. This difference hoff community in DeWitt county. 205 members in the 18 competing is due to the fact that Texas joined. Two years ago he says he made clubs grew gardens last year. An the union as a republic, and the only 10 burhels of nubbins an acre average of 22 varieties of vegetables

to finish terracing his farm this fall | An average of 175 quarts of fruits

years ago he got only 13 bushels! More than half the 13,782 hens in

## Milk Flow Problem



1080 PEOPLE, INCLUDING THE CHINESE BEAUTY LOLA LEE CHONG

THE TWO MASTODONS THE LARGEST BEASTS THAT WALK THE EARTH TODAY
TRANSPORTED IN TWO SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED RR CARS.

KLINKHAROTS EQUESTRIAN MIDGETS 14 TINY HORSEMEN FROM BAVARIA **BIGGEST TRAVELING ZOO** ON EARTH

TWO PERFORMANCES DAIL DOOPEN I AND 7 PM. RAIN OR SHI Seats On Sale Circus Day At-

FOX DRUG - 200 MAIN STREET

## SUN GETS OIL News Of Stanton And Martin County

HERALD STANTON BUREAU STANTON, Texas, Sept. 25. -Members of local Boy scout troop No. 56 met at the high school last Tuesday afternoon, with a number of other boys interested in scout work. A. C. Williamson, area excutive of the Buffalo Trails Council, presided at the session which was for the purpose of completely reorganizing the Stanton troop.

G. W .Hawkins, who recently re eigned as scoutmaster, will be succeeded by Taylor M. Rushing, prins cipal of grammar school. Glazener of the science department of the high schol will succeed W. S. Robertson of the Stanto i Reporter as assistant scoutmanter. Interest-ing talks were made by the new of-ficers and by Prof. Stone, who was a visitor.

The Stanton Lions club was rep resented in Big Spring last Monday at a district conference by E. R. Ammons, club secretary, Bob Hamilton and Claude Holley. The next district meeting, they reported, will be held at Colorado the second week in December. A much larger dele gation from here is expected to go to the next meeting.

The Woman's Micsionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lene. Sunday School rooms with Mrs. E. P. Woodard presiding. This organization has agreed to serve luncheon to members of the Llons club each Tuesday, as a means of raising money to pay their donation of one thousand dollars on the cost

Mrs. B. A. Purser entertained the Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afterpart in the games. Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson held high score and guest prize went to Mrs. Gilbert Graves. Freshmen Millie Lou Pollock. The Refreshments were served the following guests: Mesdames J. P. Boyd, B. F. Smith, S. M. Wilkinson, Flyn Watson, Morgan Hall, A. R. Houston, James Jones, Gilbert Graves and Edd Wilkinson.

Woody entertained with a birthday with relatives.

party le honer of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Houston, Old time games such as spin-the-hoop, and ringthimble were features of the after noon's entertainment. Refreshments consisting of punch and angel food cake were served the following: Mustames Andler, Charles and Roy Eobersol, W. Y. Houston, C. W. Houston, B. T. Hill, W. A. Kaderli, W. M. Wilkinson, J. L. Hall, Morgan Hall, Sheffield, C. M. Houston, Miss Ada Tom. Zora Lou pany pani 45 a Houston and Houston Woody.

A god rainfail in the Vailey View community Monday.

Mrs. W L. C'emonts and children pent the week-end in Putman.

Mrs. B. A. Donaldson and children were visitors in Stanton Inst

City spent the week-end with rela-Mrs. Earle Powell and small son

are spending a' few weeks with relatives in Fort Worth. M .I. Humphreys and family left | Earle Johnen

Mr. and Mrs G .F. Chisholm announce the arrival of a baby girl

born September 18. Miss Verdie Pricklit left Wednes- months there. day for Abilene to enter Abilene Christian Coilege.

Classes of the high school elected officers this week. Hilton Kaderli is senior president the juniors chose Stanley B. Whitson, the Sophomores Billie Kelley and the choral and giee club and the orchestra have not been fully organized as yet.

Roy Kelley, who is connected with the Goodyear Rubber company of Last Friday afternoon Mrs. J. N. California is spending a few days

oen company. and Mohair Kerrville furnis of the e growers near 350,000 pounds J. W. Cox and family of Garden tributed in south Last year the

Sunday to spend a few days in Abi- mesa spent to

Mrs. Boone Rice Mexico. Miss Was accompanied her a

Frank George and Spring speat 200 Kaderli home,

H. A. Fuller ret Miss Ida Bels V Big Spring Sur

Merrill Hoff of



## The beautiful new ran

.designed for busy women

MADAM, we know you are busy. But you can save time for the rest of your life by stopping now to consider a beautiful new range . . . a new, porcelain enamel oil mage with 27 time and labor saving features, built to lighten your work. You will be delighted with its new, con-

#### toom to keep them warm. Built-in "Live Heat" Oven

venient design ... , its new burner arrangement

which enables you to cook more dishes at a

time . . . and its all-grate top which gives you

You will be particularly interested in the oven, which has seven time and labor-saving fearures, It is built-in ... ensuel liped ... sirinsulated , . , has five rack positions . . . accurate beat indicator . . , tounter-balanced drop door, It bakes with "live heat" which means speedier cooking and better flavored foods. Five Superfex burners, one a "Big Giant". furnish bear as swift and clean as gas, Automatic wick stops give perfect figure control.

This beautiful range comes in all white or with a trim of gay color . , with long Perfection or short Puritan chimneys. A similar model burns gasoline. Other new Perfections without built-in ovens can also be three different styles. Prices, \$18 to \$164 dealer will doubtless offer you cast PERFECTION STOVE CONT #25 Trunk Avenue . Dallat, Test

PERFECTION Oil Burning Ranges

## **WORM PARLEY ENDS** ER GROUP ASKS AID STATE-FEDERAL MEN

stree Wins Fight Against Injunction occeding; Local Men On Resolutions Body

By HOWARD BARRETT

(Special Correspondent)
Sept. 26 — The first organized effort to antine measures from this alieged pink bollworm ended here Monday after 30 farmers, legislaof commerce secretaries and business men seting resolutions, which are to be placed before an Moody and other officials.

olutions committee adopted a paragraph calling foody and George B. Terrell, chief of state's de-

Webb, Rountree in Charge

by Henry Webb, who, with Roun-

tree, sounded the call for it last

week. Webb spoke briefly and then

presented Rountree, who told of the

passage through the legislature dur-

ing the last regular session of an

amendment to the existing law

which provided for reimbursement

of the growers in the infested area

for the expense they had incurred

The law, which also provides that

after July 1 the state should take

that it was unconstitutional.

Mody Action Criticised

roundly criticised by Roundtree

who asserted that the attorney gen-

eral previously had ruled that the

law was constitutional and could be

appeals had held a similar measure

Moody lobbled against the ap-

propriation when it was before the

legislature and that the amendment

to the existing law was opposed by

McDonald and the federal govern-

ment. He declared it was a "sad

spectacle of the federal government

telling us what law we could pass,"

the head encomologist in Washing-

Rountree rautioned against court

Terrell, the next speaker, drew a

much worse-that the entire dis-

trict could be made a non-cotton

Terrell took a rap at the legisla-

his department to take charge of

appropriation and that no such re-

legislature?

Satterwhite.

quest ever was presented to the

Metcalfe Chairman

Charles B. Metcalfe of San Angelo

was chosen permanent chairman of

as did Lee Satterwhite and W. K.

Crowley of Lemess, member of the

were: R. E. McDonald, San An-

M. C. Dobbs, Lamesa; D. Vance

pink boll worm commission.

lief from that source.

constitutional.

Governor Moody's action was

The meeting was called to order

agriculture, to ng not later than 0, to act upon the ondition, the hope resent quarantine will be discarded. the Texas legislaed to provide amor of, on a fifty-fifty me incurred

Pink Bollworm bers of the resolute. Those attendre White, C. T.

over the sturilization plans and that entomologists must report to infested area in havthe crop owners before and after fumigated and making inspections of the crop was ginning. This amsigned by Governor Moody on Febbale and up to the ruary 26. However, the governor present cotton sealater vetoed an appropriation of \$150,000 whi.:n would have made declared. possible partial reimbursement of the farmers, his contention being

Fireworks forecast for the materialize. There miunction but it oned by one speakcounty. Charges of ctors operating in made retroactive, Roundtree de-George B. Terrell | clared that in the only case on recnd of criticism at ord which might be taken as a arl Rountree, state precedent the El Paso court of civil m Dawson county. ned briefly, in openthat he had heard inspectors "got d sand generally." wadvised that if ess was produced ector, if employed by

ntick of the quaraned dismissal of ton having threatened quarantine sector if proof of of the entire state unless the law a congressional inthe prope that a representato go to Washingtrict's claim before red that this a congressional be brought to

mt of agricul-

a congressional nald said. "If situation in Orlando, Florida. He is made I hope decaired that matters could be ne evidence undrunkenness of inrent all of those

an investigation

ration of the

of a congressional court action," Ter- | ture for passing the law requiring bb and Rountree. buty to enforce the all fumigating and sterilizing plants as the present and then failing to appropriate the statute books, I money for the purpose. Rountree enforce it, and retorted that in his opinion it was sainder of the the duty of Terrell to ask for the dollars damage. of the fesolutions

lite of Odessa, of the Texas house is as follows: the sense of this set passed by the the meeting and Wm. A. Wilson of ides for the re- Lamesa acted as secretary. Penrose Martin, Glasscock, from San Angelo; who collaborated farmers (in B. Metcalfe, state representative Gaines, Upton with Rountree and Webb in their les as may be efforts to obtain funds for reinbe penalized by bursement of the farmers, spoke briefly in favor of the resolutions. sistions is a fair

is now available te for the reimhe farmers and gin therefore, hat we petition

of the United States members therea sum equal to total cost of reimtonio; George B. Terrell, Austin; R. farmers and gin-A. Sewell, Barstow; L. D. Harris. the provisions of J. M. Barrett, Lamesa; George G. worm regulatory White, Big Spring; Howard Barrett, effect, and be it Abilene; W. K. Crowley, Lamesa

the legislature of Swann, Odessa; R. L. Clayton, Big be petitioned to Spring; O. L. Walton, Stanton; sufficient to re- Wm. A. Wilson, Lamesa; C. T. Wats, ginners and son, Big Spring; Paul T. Vickers, quarantine or Angelo; Les Satterwhite, Odessa; to the so-called boll W. C. Campbell; Charles B. Met-

calfe, San Angelo; Paul Moss, the resolution, Odessa; Paul Barron, Midland; P. C. Dobbs, follows: P. Barber, Midland; J. G. Arnett, resolved, that we Midland; George Moore, Midland; or and the state C. W. Tate, Odessa; P. Z. Suliivan, d agriculture to call

Horse Comes Into



the spirited horses with the Al G. cause of ill health. Barnes Circus, coming to Big Spring Friday, Oct. 4 and "Piute" with Anna Bishop in the saddle, always does his best for the camera. Of course, he should, for they have torn up a set of turf around Los Angeles for the "westerns" as they

term the wild and wooly films. There are four hundred horses with the show this season, and two bundred of them will be seen, in gorgeous trappings, in "Alladin and the Parade of Gold" the most beautiful and elaborate of all opening circus spectacles a lyrical pageant -play for which \$80,000 was spent

on wardrone.

### DR. ELLINGTON **RETURNS FROM DENTAL MEET**

LOCAL DENTISTS TELLS OF SECURING PARLEY FOR BIG SPRING

proceedings, bolding that if the en-This thing of obtaining a convenforcement of the quarantine over the given district should be enjoin- tion for the home town, requires | something more than a speech ed the federal government might quarantine the state. He urged that congress be called upon to their next meeting place, according for a fire department of a city con-view the small infestation in the to Dr. E. O. Ellington, who just siderably larger than Big Spring of Commerce pointed out that area with the hope of obtaining reday. Big Spring was chosen as the firemen. parallel of the cotton quarantine 1930 convention city by a vote and the Mediterranean fruit fly which doubled the votes cast for \$20,000; Construction of a cottage hibits but also for poultry and live-San Angelo and Plainview, other station on the north side of the stock.

> Ellington telephoned eight or ten dentists in the surrounding territory, asked their support in bringing the West Texas Dental Society to Big Spring next year. This, in addition to his invitation speech brought the delegates to vote for Big Spring. Dr. Ellington showed delegates a map of this city, displaying the oil fields, and exhibiting its growth from a town of 4,000 to a little city of 12,000 in less than three years.

Delegates to mke speeches in faor of Big 3pring as the 1930 con-Sweetwater, Ranger and Midland, 000: while Colorado Snyder and Wink meeting place.

About 150 delegates will be enterained here at that time, Doctor Ellington estimates. The exact date will be set later, but will be about the middle of September, he said.

#### FARM BOARD Delegates to the meeting were APPOINTEES guests at luncheon of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, headed by **QUESTIONED** Those registering for the meeting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP) Chairman Legge of the Federal connections with the farming, 'industry and with the International Harvester Company before the Senate agricultural committee which began consideration of the nomina. MISS BETTLE IS tions of board members who have been serving under recess appointfor the necessary Midfand; Penrose B. Metcalfe, San ments since the board was organized early in the summer.

The entire membership of the tee session and fifteen of the sevwere at hand. The two absentee at the next meeting. senators were Norris. Republican. Nebraska, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota. In addition Sen-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall ator Brookhart, Republican Jowa, 15, 1930, to con- has as guests. Mrs. Kuykendali's was present and was permitted to

Own With Circus SERIES OF BOND ISSUES TO PROVIDE FACILITIES ACTUALLY NEEDED TO BE SUBMITTED IN ELECTION OF NOV. 12

"I've just heard that the city commission is going to do its part toward making of Big Spring a real city," said a local business man to Mayor C. W. Cunningham this morn-

The business man had reference to momentous decisions reached at Tuesday evening's regular meeting of the board of city commissioners when it agreed to call an election November 12 to give the voters of the city an opportunity of deciding whether a group of municipal improvements for which actual need exists shall be made.

Here is the group of issues that will be submitted:

 Central fire station bonds, \$30,000. Two sub fire stations, \$20,000.

Sewer disposal plant and collection system, \$150,000

City hall, \$125,000.

Water system improvements and extensions, \$115,000. Paving, \$60,000.

church.

The city's 15 per cent of the cost of building a viaduct over the Texas & Pacific tracks at Benton street will be added to the total of \$500,000 as a separate issue. Because the final estimate of the cost of this structure could not be obtained from the general offices of the railroad company this afternoon the exact figure could not be announced.

missioners

The Howard County Fair to be

chief topic discussed at Wednes-

Order Soon It is proposed to issue bonds to FAIR TOPIC ing 5 1-2 per cent.

The formal order for the election will be passed at the next regular

Though the program had been Luncheon Club Hears discussed in minutest detail for weeks it had not taken on definite shape until Tuesday night, when, after taking up each item, the board unanimously approved the program submitted by City Manag-held here October 4 and 5 was the er V. R. Smitham. All members of the commission except R. D. "Rearin' to go!" But they know Matthews were present. Mr. Matwhen to rear and when to go, do thews was unable to be present be. Men's Club. in the Methodist

> improvements which the growth de- othy Jordan who gave two read- se mands unless it is willing to buy ings. and pay for them. Investigation had | C. G. Condra, second vice pres- adults were deaf mutes. shown that the local tax rate is ident, presided. He named a com- Robert Coleman of Dallas, 19 year was decided, therefore, to submit names of three men as nominees control, and killed near here. to the will of the people the group for president, to succeed the late provements can be made.

55-Cent Raise

commission that, based on present dations for a definite program of by P. A. Olive and died. valuations, the total increase from activity for the club. the present city tax rate of \$1.30 J. V. Bush, county farm agent, worth of property.

crease in taxes this rate and the improve their products and their rate will continue at \$1.30 until a success as agriculturists.

A bare majority of the votes is ment for boys and girls, and womnecessary to authorize the commis- en of the county have been added sion to issue bonds. Two-thirds ma- this year. Copies of the premium jority is not necessary.

Purposes to which proceeds from eon. the respective bond issues would Bush also expressed on behalf of ing to reports.

CENTRAL FIRE STATION, \$30- tle judging team its thanks to the 000; Construction and furnishings Chamber of Commerce for sending made just before delegates choose of a fire station building adequate it to College Station recently. returned from Breckenridge where Plans call for living quarters for there is no permanent place in the West Texas Dental Society held paid members of the force and re- which to hold the afri, saying its 1929 meeting Friday and Satur- creational quarters for volunteer that efforts were being made to ob-Itain a building suitable for not only

TWO SUB FIRE STATIONS, the agricultural and 4-H club ex-T & P tracks and another at some | Rev. Claude Wingo brought out point in the residential district in the importance of improving poulthe southern part of town. Eoch of try stock in the county and the these stations would contain one value of the fair in helping to acpiece of apparatus, combination complish this.

chemical machines and pumpers. SEWER DISPOSAL PLANT AND COLLECTION SYSTEM. \$150,000: Construction of disposal plant entirely adequate to receive development of a system of parks. all sewage from the city. It would be connected with a collection sys- lowest tax rate in the country we tem which would afford sanitary, cannot obtain these things. If we satisfactory service to all homes, are willing to buy and pay for them industrial plants and business we can have them," said Mr. houses in town, irrespective of lo-

WATERWORKS IMPROVEvention city included those from MENT AND EXTENSIONS, \$115 .onear the present one that would submit a series of bond issues to Construction of a reservoir voted for Big Spring as the next have capacity of approximately 750,-900 gailons, and another on the hill He pointed out, that in the city adjoining Edwards Heights to hold budget for the coming year \$5,000 approximately 200,000 gallons. The has been set aside for parks. larger one would provide emergency storage in case of large fires or fire insurance key rate of 36 cents other unusual drain upon the sup- can be reduced 18 cents by putting ply, and would allow for cleaning in the fire department and water of one reservoir without cutting off system improvements proposed and the flow of water to the city. In that the saving to policy holders addition, eight miles of six-inch for each one cent reduction in the water line would be laid and ap- key rate would be \$840. proximately \$15,000 devoted to ex- Williard Sullivan brought out the

ply from weils on the waterworks ly adopted by the city commission reservations south of town. PAVING, \$60:000: This would pro- those building and wiring new vide funds which the city could buildings under standard regulause to pay its portion of the cost tions as well as those who are farm board related his past of paving streets for which paving called upon to re-wire their buildpetitions have already been receiv- ings ed, as well as a considerable number of blocks additionally.

ploration for additional water sup fact that the building code recent-

## FRIDAY HOSTESS

to the F. U. N. Club in its regular board was present at the comrait- meeting Friday evening. During the terly business and social session at business session, new rules were enteen members of the committee made and will be put into effect

The following members reported Cochran, Veda Robinson, Mary querantine con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burrus participate in questioning the board Mae Ford, Lena Kyle, Margaret Methodist missionaries are trained Bettle and Polly Webb.

6 TEXANS **DEADFROM AT MEETING CRASHES** Plans Of City Com-

> ans rode to death in automobiles him. Monday and a seventh lost her life beneath the wheels of another !

day's luncheon of the Business sas-Texas passenger train struck W. C. Blankenship was chair the automobile of H. J. McCauley of The board expressed the opinion man of the day. The club was de- Trenton, taking the lives of Mcthat Big Spring cannot obtain the lightfully entertained by Miss Dor- Cauley his wife and five year old on. Barlow Reynolds, the wife's

considerably lower than in other mittee of three which was directed old butcher, was bounced from an Texas cities of the same calibre, It to present at the next meeting automobile, whose driver had lost Hayes Hanchey, 25, was crushed

of issues necessary before the im- Frank King. This committee, to death when his atuomobile over composed of Willard Sullivan, E. turned at Beaumont. Mrs. Leta Hayes, 40, of Port Ar-

A. Kelley and Wendell Bedichek. City Manager Smitham told the also was asked to make recommen- thur, was nit by a machine driven

Near Hot Springs, Ark, an automobile collision took the life of O. necessary to finance all the bonds urged business men to give time L. Laughter, 31, former San An- Bill Vaarwerk of Buffalo, New They expect to remain for a two proposed will be 55-cents per \$100° as well as money to the fair and tonio, Sex., carpenter. Gordon to become acquainted through it Watson of Ladonia, Tex., was held However, there will be no in- with what the farmers are doing to for manslaughter in connection with the accident.

Watson, driver of the machine which collided with Laughter's was He pointed out that every departinjured slightly ,as was Mrs. Laugh-

Miss Lennan Rose Black is resting well following a tonsils operation in her home Saturday, accordthe Howard county boys' dairy cat-

Mary Dallas Collins left Big Spring Monday morning for Abilene where she will attend Abilene Christian College during the win-

### FIRST TEXAS SHOWING OF SCREEN'S GREATEST COLOR SPECTACLE WILL BE HERE

city to show "Gold Diggers of Broadway" when it comes to the Ritz Theater for a three-day running opening the jubilee week of feature pictures in observance of the 20th birthday anniversary of R. and R Theaters.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" in an artistic arangement of brilliant just enough plot to give them application for state aid with Paulcoherence, was the verdict express- ine Cantrell, county school superinof movie lovers gave unanimous approval or rejection. approval of the Warner Brothers Production as the opener for the trustees of Center Point Vincent, birthday celebration.

Nick Lucas is featured as soloist in many of the eleborate scenes plying is allowed the educational supported by a superbly trained systems in districts where school chorus of beautiful girls. Ann Pen- taxes and other revenue is insuffinington does ner stuff for the delection of theater crowds, and performs her feature dancing against a background of eye-taking scenes Moore, Morgan, Briscoe, Green Val-

edy part and makes of her selected aid and are expected to file applicaprey, a pompous narrow-minded tions before the week end. lawyer, a 300 pounds of misery. Conway Tearle plays opposite Ann DALLAS, Sept. 26 (AP) Six Tex. Pennington and is shown in some Attorney General what a new type of picture for

One pair of eyes is hardly suffito take in the spectacle car The list of injured was high, adequately, and the surmise of those viewing the production, is that the picture will produce a large number of repeaters in the audiences for the three days. "Gold Diggers of Broadway" was

brought from Dallas at a great expense and is said to be the most gorgeous production yet made. The film is techni-color through-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell-and on Lorin S. McDowell spent the weeklend attending the West Texas Exposition in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins of Washington Place have as houseguests Mrs. Higgins' mother, Mrs. Emma Cross of Fort Worth, T. J.

### Schools File **Applications** For State Aid

Trustees of seven rural school disscenes and gorgeous settings, and tricts in Howard county have filed ed following the preview of Tues- tendent, who will in turn forward day morning, when a selected group the applications to Austin for final

The type of state aid for which R-Bar, Richland, Highway, Fairview, and Gay Hill distircts are apcient to continue a six and one-half months' term.

Trustees of the Cauble, Knott, and beautifully costumed choruses. lay and Soash districts have an-Winnie Lightner takes the com- nounced intention of seeking state

### Will Investigate **Hidalgo Situation**

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP).—Governor Moody asked the new attorney general, R. L. Bobbitt, appointed to succeed Claude Pollard, to start an investigation of the financial status of Hidalgo county in compliance with a request from the Hidalgo county good government league.

"As soon as I appointed a successor to General Pollard I turned the Hidalgo county league's request for an investigation over to him." Governor Moody said

Mrs. W. A. Earnest is reported doing nicely in her home in Washton Place following a tonsils opera-

Mrs. C. C. Kliway has as guests Tehan and Miss Lucy Bortle of her sister, Mrs. Milton Tracy and Longview, and Edward Tehan and daughter, Tolumy Ann, of El Paso.



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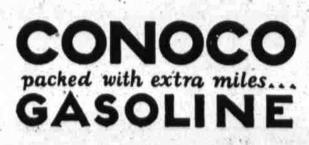
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LOOK

The four circles of the Women's Miss Margaret Bettle was hostess Missionary Society of the Methodist church met jointly in the quarthe church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the de-

**Meet Jointly** 

J. B. Pickle said he believed the

club should devote the major por-

tion of its time toward fostering

erection of a city auditorium and

"If we are ambitious to keep the

Mayor Cunningham was called

upon and informed the group of

the city commission's decision to

provide for needed improvements.

Mr. Cunningham said that the

will mean tremendous savings to

Four Circles

otional which opened the short business session, Mrs. Gus Pickle Misses Imogene Runyard, Elda Mae read a poem and Mrs. W. A. Miller told of her experiences in her sum-Gene Dubberly, Lennah Rose Black, mer trip to the Scarritt Bible Train-Maxine Thomas, Cora Ashley, Zillah ing school in Nashville, where for work in foreign lands

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## MILLER HUGGINS, YANKS' PILOT, LOSER IN GAME FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

Succumbs To Ervanelas And Influenza Attack: Two More Blood Transfusions Fail To Recuperate Strength

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)-Mil-He was 49 years old.

The little Yankee pilot fought a game but lusing battle for his life from the time he was taken to the hospital last Friday, on the orders of Dr. Edward H. King.

He suffered an attack of influenza several weeks ago. An infection under his left eye also set in.

Erysipelas developed rapidly at the time he was taken to the hospital and the infection spread.

Two blood transfusions were made Monday, when his condition took a turn for the worse, and two more employed Tuesday when he failed to respond as had been hoped to this emergency treatment. After the second transfusion, Huggins asked:

"How much chance have I got Doctor?"

"We are very hopeful," Dr. King replied,

Thereafter, however, Huggins was unconscious most of the time although occasionally he recognized and attempted to speak to his sister, Miss Myrtle Huggins, with whom he lived in New York or his brother, Arthur Huggins,

### KNOTT

The school board met Monday afternoon postponed action on disposal of the problem of pupils under legal school age when but four members, were present.

The Home Club met with Mra. Walter Barlow Wednesday, with seven members, one new member and a visitor present. One quilt was made during the meeting. The next session will be with Mrs. E. C. Airhart at the home of Mrs. Jack Nichols, when there will be a demonstration of coat-making.

Mrs. Jack Nichols suffered severe suras on a foot Monday when ho. grease was spilled,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor were ay visitors at the home of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Oliver.

Wayne Barker of Tahoka was in Knott this week attending to business and visiting his uncle, W. G.

Castle's home Sunday evening. Couple Hurt when a large number met and reported a profitable time.

Mrs. Laura Ratliff carried Grandmother Ratliff to her home in Moran. She had spent the summer here with her son and family and made many friends. Mrs. Ratliff reported crop conditions are better here than in most sections between here and

Mrs. Ross Lee Hayworth of the Merrick community spent Monday visiting Mrs. Laura Ratliff.

Misses Dalsy Thomas and Clark Trout were Sunday cisitors in the Brown home.

Mrs. J. J. McGregor and children attended a family reunion in Merkel Friday, returning Sunday. She reported an enjoyable visit with relatives, including a sister whom she had not seen in fifteen years.

Cotton picking is progressing slowly because of the scarcity of Dickers.

There will be a called meeting of two cars to pass in the center of the Parent-Teacher association Fri- the highway. Mr. Langston said he day evening at eight o'clock when thought the Waller car was slowit expected some P-T A, workers from Big Spring will join the local women to aid in reorganizing the local council. All patrons of the school are urged to be present.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet in the church basement Friday evening at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of reorganization. Several Big Spring wonien will have parts on the program.

#### Ed Davis, Charged Of Operating Car While Drunk, Held

Ed Davis, who was arrested Sunday and charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, was still in the Howard county jail Tuesday afternoon A preliminary hearing or bond for the defendant will probably be set Wednesday morning, members of the sheriff's department reported. Bond was set

at \$750 Wednesday morning Davis is alleged to have, crashed his car into that of another Big Spring party on the first curve west of Big Spring on the Bank. Abilene the guest of her sister, Mrs. head highway. It was following E. L. Hagg. She contemplates en-

Legislature May End Matter Before Christmas

By R. W. BARRY

LOMAX Associated Press Staff Writer AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP). Action re-ele of the Texas prison centralization commission in getting "down to" year. brass tacks at Temple Saturday, in have returned from Junction, where they visited their sister, Mrs. Andrew Wood. lature may cispose of the problem before Christmas.

Mrs. Morris Connollee and son.

Reuben Hill and B. Riddle re-

Mrs. Ed. Newton of Ardmore

Okla, after a short visit with her

sister, Mrs. L. E.-Lomax, and bro-

The Home Club will meet this af-

ternoon with Mrs. A. R. Houston

of the Cross Community.

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er, who will place them on the

Fisher ranch south of town. The

animals are among the finest ever

brought into this section and were

with James I Prichard, county

clerk. The average of one applica-

tion per day, follows a relatively in-

Those making application for

marriage licenses are: Velvin Hop-

per and Dorothy Pryer; Joe M. Scott and Lois Nisbett; A. C. Wil-

In Automobile

last Sunday, are still confined to a

local hospital where they were rush-

released from the hospital Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' small

the collision, but neither he or his

According to Mr. Langston's ver-

sion of the collision, two cars were

parked on either side of the high-

way, leaving insufficient room for

ing up to give him the right-of-

way and Mr. Waller told those at

the accident scene that he had the

same opinion concerning the Lang-

with the Chaik and Forsan schools

weighing students and to supply the

She spent the last week visiting

city schools and Parent-Teacher as-

sociations in behalf of obtaining

these health aids for the schools of

Big Spring. A number of the

schools of the county have taken up

the campaign to supply each school

with health o' meter scales and

thermometers: Mrs. Showalter re-

Miss Mary Dallas Collins is in

rooms with thermometers.

to urge the Parent-Teachers Associations to purchase scales for

tained no serious injuries.

companion were injured.

ed after the eccident.

kerson and Julia Anne Echols.

Cupid Applicants

Three Couples Are

transported by express.

active week.

ther, T. F. Hill, has returned home

and Mrs. T. J. Mclivaine

trip to Brady.

Overwhelming sentiment in favor Morris Whitney, of Stanton, are visof voting to put the modernized iting Mrs. Connollee's parents, Mr. central plant in Central Texas in close proximity to Austin, as crop ped out at the Temple meeting. would seem to mean there will not turned Wednesday from a business. be so much friction on this point

as was first feared. Belief is growing in sems-official circles that whatever recommends tion the centralization commission composed of nine members of the prison board, five members of the House of Representatives and four Senators-makes to the legislature those suggestions will be adopted.

Meet In Houston

With the commission planning to meet next week in Houston to come to a formal agreement on the site of the proposed plant, it seemed Attend Barbecue of the proposed plant, it seemed probable the official report could be drawn and adopted within two weeks and the entire proposition The local chapter of the Knights put up to the governor not later of Pythias and their ladies cele- than November 1. If this should brated with a chicken barbecue in prove to be the case, there would the garage of the Nash oMtor com- be a disposition on the part of the pany Tuesday evening. About 100 governor to call a special session of members and gueste were entertain- the legislature by November 15 and dispose of the problem.

Unless unforseen opposition should develop, it is the belief of observers that a 30 day special session could dispose of the prison concentration matter, correct the rams were received here Tuesday law to give all entitled to help some troublesome Confederate pension monetary wifef and settle the boundary dispute between Texas and Oklahoma, three outstanding matters awaiting attention.

Governor Moody said last week that like the fellow who found a \$10 bill in the pocket of a pair of dis-Three applications for marriage carded trousers, it was apparent the licenses have been filed this week state would have more money than was anticipated when the tax sate was fixed recently. Remittance from several revenue sources showed a sharp increase, and it is probable there will be sufficient money on hand to start work on the new prison plant.

> The commission at Temple planned to recommend an initial apon of \$1,000,000 to start the wheels turning and supplement this with \$500,000 annually until the modern plant is completed.

Those who have gone into the proposition have expressed surprise at the apparent case and little ex-Still In Hospital pense with which the Texas prison situation may be altered. This is accounted for partly by the appar-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, who ent decision to retain much of the received severe cuts and bruises state's farm lands for the purpose when two automobiles crashed near of carrying on agricultural and live-Stanton on the Bankhead highway stock activities supplemental to the industrial plants within the walls.

#### OSCAR McNEW G. W. Langston of Stanton, who was driving the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were riding, and **BURIED TODAY** who was also slightly injured, was

Highway Boy Died son, Joe, was rendered unconscious by impact of the collision, but sus-Tuesday In Home R. H. Waller of Fort Worth was Of Parents driving the other car figuring in

> Fuenral services for Oscar Mc-New, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNew of the Highway community, were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Chas. Eberley chapel. The Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, had charge of services. Mrs. Ruby Reed had charge of song services. The boy died Tuesday afternoon.

> The deceased was born in Dawson county, February 11, 1917 and moved to Howard county with his parents some time ago. Young McNew is survived by four brothers, two sisters and three grand parents. His brothers ar: Rube, Albert, Arthur, Wayne; sisters, Bell and Ola May; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNew and Mrs. M. C. Brown. Burial was made in the New Mount Olive Cemetery .

### health nurse, will meet next week Claude Tyler Held On Amarillo Count

Claude Tyles, arrested and held by members of the Howard county sheriff's department, was trans-ferred to Amarillo Wednesday or Thursday to answer felony charges filed there, according to informa tion in Big 3pring today.

Aubrey Stevens of Sulphur Springs is the new merchandise salesman for the Texas Electric Service Company. He replaces Mark Weathers who has gone to

B. Nelson, former engineer with the T and P Railroad has just rethis accident that charges were tering Abilene Christian College turned to Big Spring from a year's filed.

## PRISON GROUP GETS DOWN TO BRASS TACKS BRASS TACKS BOBBITT ACCEPTS POST OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL (Staff Special) (Staff Special)

AUSTIN. Sept. 26.—Former Speaker R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo accepted appointment as attorney general Wednes-

Gov. Dan Moody announced Bobbitt's appointment late yesterday. Bobbitt reconsidered his decision last week against tak-

ing the post. Bobbitt had no statement today weather he will seek re-election as attorney general or will run for governor next

## a discussion of a probable site for the new plant indicates the legis PROGRAM OF MEDICAL **ASSOCIATION HERENEXT** MONTH IS COMPLETED

Piner Succeeds

Morrison On

Resignation of M. H. Morrison

ssioners and appointment of

as a member of the board of city

Robert Piner to fill the unexpired

term was announced by the board

Mr. Morrison participated in

Mr. Piner was a member of

Mr. Morrison's resignation

sonal reasons for presenting

accepted regretfully. He gave

members of the commission per-

when he resigned because his new

Tuesday evening.

to pass on them.

within the city limits.

resignation.

Board

The program for the Mid-West Texas District Medical Association to be held in Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16. has been arranged by the committee in charge and approved by Dr. A. H. Fortner of Sweetwater, president, Dr. M. H. Bennett of this city is secretary of the association. Antail will be made later.

The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, with a banquet Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church. The clinic scheduled for the second day will take place in the Big Spring hospital.

The Golf club will be open to all who wish to take part in that form of entertainment. The Women's Missionary societies of the Methodist church will be hostesses to visiting ladies.

Among Big Spring men who will appear on the program are: Dr. J. residence address was outside the R. Barcus who will be on the city limits. He was succeeded by scientific service program for a pa- Mr. Morrison. Mr. Piner's home per on "Infections of the Hand"; is in an addition which now is Dr. G. T .Hall who will be toastmaster at the banquet of the first evening; Dr. J. R. Dillard who will talk on "Indications and Technique of Voorhees' Bag"; W. T. Strange, banquet speaker who will have as subject "Biliruben and Biliverden." Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. W. G. Bailey, pestor of the First Methodist church, will say the in-

vocation to open each meeting. One of the features of the con vention will be the clinic to be held in the Big Spring hospital at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Dete-ber 16, when Dr. A. C. Shonne, of Dallas, renowned hairlip specialist. will perform a repair of hairlip.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will welcome the delegates to the city, on the opening of the convention.

Personally Speaking

business staff of the Texas Electric Service company in Dallas, are in the local offices for a few days assisting in auditing the company's

Joseph Edwards has returned from a brief visit in McCamey.

Miss Jessie Dee Boykine has returned to Winters where she is teaching after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris spent the week-end in El Paso where they took their infant daughter Carroll to an infant specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Griffith and daughters of Lubbock visited Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffith of Center Point Sunday, Mr. Griffith is sales manager for the Rix Furniture company in Lub-

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## All Hands Bear Down For Skipper Joe McC

By PAUL R. MICKELSON, Associated Press Sports Writer. A fightin' Irishman who knows

human nature and baseball, too. That's Marse Joe McCarthy, who in four years has piloted the tempersmental Cubs out of baseball's wilderness to their first National league pennant since 1918.

McCarthy makes no claim to be ng a magician. He professes no uncanny knowledge of basebull paychology. He has succeeded because he knows the men he wants and how to handle them. Neverthless, he is a remarkably close student of the game and can reel off, without hestiation, the fielding and bat. ting averages of almost every player in the major league.

To his players he is alternately hard boiled and soft spoken. One time they call him "mister," and five minutes later plain "Joe." He knows when to fight and when to stop and commands the respect of even the toughest umpires.

Managing the 1929 Cubs might prove disastrous for three-fourths of major league managers because of such temperamental players as Rogers Hornsby, Guy Bush, Pat Malone, Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wilson. But McCarthy has always, stroked the fur in the right direction. If a squabble has occurred no one besides himself and the player involved knew of it.

following its regular meeting of "I always figure it's better to let player do the thing he can do best the way he likes to do it," Mccussion of the proposed municipal Carthy said, "I seldom order them bond election and joined in the to do things unless the need is paragreement to call a special election amount. And then they agree with me. For instance, I know it is foolish to expect Hack Wilson to bun emmission until early this year, and I know it would be bad judgment to ask Rogers Hornsby to Captain Charlie Grimm was injurstand closer to the plate."

Several incidents during the 1929 campaign, which wasn't exactly a bed of roses for McCarthy, give an insight into his methods.

When Hornsby joined the Cubs many crits thought he would end McCarthy's career or be shipped He has done neither and instead For Quick Results Try The Herald

has been one of the mainslays of day, faltered he the machine, At McCarthy's, sug. times because of gestion the Rajah surrendered the periments. At & clean-up or honor post in the bat- camp McCarthy ting order to Hack Wilson. When ed. Hornsby was given the team him, "if you me capitainship. Hornsby critics pre- style. And if me dicted more trouble which didn't going back to the

In the case of Guy Bush, Mana- the laboratory was ger Joe used his big stick. Bush, a came the leading youngster who likes to pitch every Heydler circuit

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**CUBAN CITY** FEARS NEW

HAVANA, Sept. 28. (P) Local weather conditions took a sudden change about noon today, and there was some loar the tropical storm had swung around and was head ed this way.

Clear skies, moderate northwes winds and sunshine gave way to rapidly clouding skies, almost im perceptable swerving of 14 miles per hour winds to a southwesterly direction and a storm cloud obscur

Fear was manifested in some meteorological circles that the Ba haman storm last night curved and missed the Florida east coast and again halted for the time being Florida straits between Florida and Cuba offering some danger to this

Storm warnings were sent al Cuban ports this noon and ship ping, which resumed movement this morning after a 12-hour tieup, was nagin halted for the time being Storm signals again flew from the hatbor entrance and warning sig nals radioed all parts of the island

Dr. Carlon Millas of "the Cuban national observatory told the Associated Press there was no necessity for present fear in Cuba but there was no certainty as to what direction the storm would follow: He said the storm at present was approaching nearer to Cuba and now. offers extreme danger for the Flor ida Keys, but none for Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26 (A) Southeast Florida today pitted the ingenuity and the strength of man against the probable fury of a West Indian hurricane which the weather bureau had predicted would strike between Mam land Jupiter.

With Nassau, pleasure city of the Bahaman Island out of communication rince shortly after noon yesterday, Fioridans of the threatened section were unable to guage the intensity of the wind that had whipped the islands .

Basing their measure of protection upon predictions from local. Washington and Hayana weather bureaus, the populace of Miami, West Palm Hach and other storm schooled communities boarded up their homes and business buildings and turned their efforts to completing a system of selle! work.

Some reisdents of the everglador and southeastern coastal areas reluctantly closed their homes and joined a throug that filled the highways to the north and west toward probable safety. Others remained at or near their home sites to join in the general organization for protection and relief should the latter be necessary.

Reports from all available sources indicated the furious blast that vented its fury yesterday upon the creasing intersity toward the same general area that was afflicted by similar winds in September, 1926. and in September, 1928.



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Henry Riley No. 1575 vs. Minnie

Henry Riley No 1575 vs Minnie Slaughter Veul et al in District Sourt. Howard County, Texas, De-ember Term A. D. 1929. TO THE HON. JUDGE OF SAID COURT:

Your petitioner, Henry Riley nerefinafter styled plaintiff, complaining of Minnie Slaughter Veal, Geo. T. Veal, T. R. Bennett, Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David F. McKelvey Hattic Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Puttle, Mayhew and Isbell Lumiber Company as well as the unknown beirs of the said T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Co. H. Ray, C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattic Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, if they be decreased—would show to the court:

Plaintiff, Henry Riley, is a resident of Amarillo in Potter County. Texas, Defendants, Geo. T. Venland Minnie Släughter Venlare respectively husband and wife, and their residence is in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. As to the defendants, T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Elisis, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, it is not known whether they be dead or alive, their residence and whereabouts being unknown to plaintiff, and if they be lead, the whereabouts and residence of their heirs are unknown. The residence of Mayhew and Isbell Lumber, Company is unknown to plaintiff.

That, heratofore towit on the 1st day of September A. D. 1929 plaintiff was seized and possessed of the following tract of land, holding the same in fee simple. The North one-half and the South-East one-fourth (N 1-2 and S. E. 1-4) of Section number Twenty (20) Block Thirty three (33) township. 3 North of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company Surveys in Howard County, Texas, and containing 27.6 acres. That defendants are holding some sort of record claim of title to said land, which is inferior to the fifle of plaintiff, which record claim however, is operating as a cloud upon plaintiffs title.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for citation in terms of the law upon each and all of these defendants; and upon final hearing that he have indement against each and all of them for the title and possession of them for the title and possession of the above described lands, and removing cloud from title, and for such other and further relief as he

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this with with your return thereon, howing how you have executed the

BURKETT FILES VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY PETITION

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23 (A) foe W. Burkett, whose highway commission post was involved in the storm which shook the latter mer Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, has filed voluntary proceedings in bankruptcy in federal court here. Assets were listed at \$6,900, and liabilities, nest of which are represented by two Eastland county judgments, as \$548,783.

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### DOUGLASS HOTEL PREPARES TO OPEN TWO ADDITIONAL FLOORS

Laying of carpets on the fourth days, as locks have been installed floor of the enlarged Douglass in the door .. hotel will be started Monday, according to 'J C' Douglass, the own-

third and fourth floors will be ready jewelry store, music store, and destested last year. for occupancy in a week to ten partment store.

## Simple Ceremony Performed For John Coolidge And Miss Trumbull

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 26 (AP).—As the chime of wedding bells pealed by an 85-year-old sexton died out in the air, Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's governor and John Coolidge, son of ex-President Calvin Coolidge, were married here in the white frame village Congregational church.

The ceremony took place af 4 p. m., after the chimes rung by A. H. Dresser, sexton who has sounded Plainville's festive bells for more than fifty years,

had summoned guests from both notable and quiet walks of life to the services.

The simple Congregational wedding service, lasting only seven minutes, was read by the Rev. Kenneth Welles, of Albany, N. Y., former pastor of the Congregational church at Northampton, Mass., in the presence of the 82 invited guests. He was assisted by the Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, pastor of the Plain ville Congrega-

### PELON ADMONISHES SOWING OF GRAIN FOR WINTER GARDEN

removing cloud from title and for night and this morning. Come in such other and further relief as he damage to the cotton and being just may hereunder show himself en the thing for the farmer who is gobarley or ifye for winter grazing and to make his chickens lay more eggs at win'er prices."

Given under my hand and seal of laid Court, at office in the City of that long, tail connected Jim Fryer and Dick Hatch, also the handsome witness, J. I. Prichard, Clerk, "Put" Cantroll and have them sow, of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas. to help them out with the milk cows and the chickens. It will not blow put before afar a or April if at all. for late maize.

Center Point and has had it for 20 even distribution of salt

Any man that can keep that size farm for that length of time, evolution may be right."

But get them to sow-more grain. Bankers don't like to lend money like the , such breads to buy fed.

Your Eriend. Pelon.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (A) Quotamestic graded wool. Strictly combquoted at &8 to 93 cents scoured quantities at £: to 85 cents scoured acid is used, some soda is preded. basts for short combing and 83 to ter staple wool.

## ceived the following letter from Inside Information

September 16, 1929. child's dress because they spoil the design or if they cannot be used make a pocket on the bloomers or drawers. Every child needs a pocket in every dress or suit.

Leftover egg yolks have many ing to sow some wheat or outs or uses. They are a valuable source of troa and so should always be utilized. They may be hard-cooked in the double boiler, mashed and seasoned for sandwich filling. Raw good foundation for salad dressing Several good egg sauces for fish or meat can be made with the volks only, and wift custard for dessert is still another use

It will then be time to plow it under One of the most common causes of failure in making sauerkraut is Saw Tom McGowan the other day the use of too much sait. The right and he said he used to sow from 30 quantity is 2 1-2 per cent by weight to 50 acres every year and many of the cabbage packed. When cabpart of the administration of for- times it grazed his team, cows and bage is to be fermented in very poultry, kept them in good shape warm weather, it may be well to without any other feed. Tom is not use a little more sail but not to exgiven to hot air like some fellows ceed 3 per cent. The sait should that you and I both know we be evenly distributed. The red won't mention any names but he streaks sometimes seen in sauerhas a farm of 1,000 acres out beyond kraut are believ d to be due to un-

> Probably fewer sandwiches would through years like 1916-17-18, right be discarded from children's lunch in succession and through low boxes if the bread were always of prices of 1920-21 and 1926 is sedor the best quality. Children will eat ought to be excused for forgetting more bread if different kinds are what he tord you last week about served. Sometimes so simple, a the origin of man or his own par- change as baking the bread in a ticular origin. I have sometimes new form, a twist or rolls instead thought Darwin, Spencer. Huxley of a loaf, or cutting the sandwiches et al were all wet, but when I saw itno fancy shape with a cookie cut-Charley and Boney Harding (Cot. J. ter, will increase interest in it. The Bonaparte Harding) I say yeah, change of flavor given by added raisins, dried currents, dates, or nut meats is another inducement to

When sour milk is to be substituted for sweet in making quick breads and cakes use the same quantity of sour milk and enough baking sod a to neutralize the acid. tions are easier on 64s and finer do- or one scant half teaspoon for each cup of sour milk. For griddle cakes ing wool of this grade are being and thin batters the sods and sour milk generally furnish enough leavbasis. One small pile realized a coing, but thicker batters and price close to the maximum on this dough require some baking powder tange. French combing wools are in addition. In substituting sweet quoted at 85 to 88 cents scoured milk for sour, use 4 teaspoons of basis and clothing at 80 to 85 cents, baking powder for each spoonful of The new Mexican original bag fine goda if no coner held ingredient is wool are moving slaw in moderate used, such as molasses. If such an

15 cents for average French comb- | Keep simple Ecmedica for burns, ing style and 85 to 88 cents for bet-year ache, etc. 'Cunningham and Philips -- adv.

John Coolidge's Mother-in-Law



Here is a new portrait of Mrs. AUSTIN Texas Sept. 26. De-John H. Trumbull, wife of the gov-ernor of Connecticut, whose daugh-ter, Florence Traumbull, is the bride of John Coolidge, son of ex-President Coolidge.

## Bureau Tets Many

ANSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28 During the fiscal year just ended, the Bureau of Engineering Research of outlines and 2:2.173 paniphlets and This is now one of the largest the University of Texas made a to periodical clippings. They were and most modern hotels in West tal of 16,298 tests of highway build-Texas, with 1:0 guest rooms, in adding and other engineering materials dition to numerous special conven- according to it. R. Dawson, testing Furniture for the two new floors lences in the building including a engineer in the Bureau. This is an has arrived and carpets have been drug store, barber shop, ladies increase of approximately 55 per sewed. It is expected that both the ready-to-wear store, coffee shop, a cent above the number of samples

Although the Bureau ninde some few terms of natural resources for cities, matitutions and individuals, as well as analyzing a number of samples for commercial corporations and individuals, the bulk of the mateirals tested were for the State dighway Department. Tests for the Highway Department totaled 15,685. The majority of these were tests of concrete cylif- the state of Louisiana, Texas, Arkders. Cement samples cores from concrete pavements, sand ,gravels, stone, water concrete beams, mudshells, caliches, concrete plugs, gypsum steel, asphalt and road oils were other materials and samples

laboratories for the State Highway and the whole done by the Bureau for the State Department has become so fleavy that it has been neccounty to increase the staff employed by the State in the Bureau

El Paso. New office and warehouse building recently erected by Momsen-Dunnegan-Ryan Company at Ochoa an dOverland streets at

### J. L. KING RELEASED ON BOND SET AT \$2000; ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL CASE FILED

Mrs. J. D. Hare Of Wink, Receives Charge Of Bird Shot In Back Of Head From Careless Hunter's Weapon

J. L. King of Big Spring made bond set at \$2,000 Sunday after members of the sheriff's department had investigated the firing of a shotgun into an automobile passing along a by-road in the Highway community about 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Hare received several bidr that in the back

#### Pcakage Library Service Expands

vetsity of Texas increased approximately ten our cent over the circulation of 1929-30 according to Miss. LeNeir Diminstr. chief of the B Highway Samples bruty A total of 21,500 package braries were sent out 'last year. These packages contained 2,532 communities in 240 different counties Schools topped the list of there of load tibrary material, using 10:240 packages' Women's clubs. the next larg st group of users, required only 9,656 packages.

#### SHIPPERS BOARD STUDIES FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 CF. The Southwest Shippers Advisory commercial conditions throughout phoned to A. J. Morrick, a deputy, areas and Ckishoma.

#### EDWARDS COUNTY MOHAIR CLIP SOLD TO BOSTON HOUSE

UVALDE Tex., Sept. 26 (A)-The all accumulation of mohair of the Edwards County Wool and Mohair Warehouse Company of Rock Springs, smounting to 250,000 sounds was sold yesterday to S. G. Murfitt and Company of Boston at 46 1-4 cents a pound for mature half and 56 1-1 cents for kid hair.

according to attending physicians. been filed against them.

of her head and a fiveyear-old daurliter received one shot in the left temple. Neither the woman or baby girl were seriously injured, but assault with intent to kill charges were filed against King late yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare and their daughter had driven to Big Spring from their home in Wink intending visit with Mr. Hare's parents, who live in the Highway communi-

While driving along the road about two nales west and one mile a group of hunters and noticed that one man was pointing his gun directly toward his car, according to the story told members of the Howand county sheriff's department. After the Hare car had passed the group of hunters, the shot was fired, a part of the discharge taking effect on Mrs. Hare and the small

Sheriff ? we illaughter, who had mased the Highway community a few minutes before the shooting. was notified when he reached Ackerly in the northern part of Howard county. Sheriff Slaughter telewho in turn notified D. D. Dunn, T. M. Robinson and John Alred, three other deputies.

A search of the Highway community failed to reveal whereabouts of the men sought and descriptions of the hunted men were vague. Further investigation, however, revealed the desired information and deputies returned to Big Spring where they arrested King and filed charges of passfult with intent to kill. Officers assert that King confessed to firing a shot, but that no written statement could be ob-

Roy Harris underwent a tonsils | Glenn Roberts and Guy Howell, operation in a local hospital Thurs- who officers state were with King. day morning. He, is realing well, are not held and no charges have

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## SECOND NEW **WELL SPUDS**

Continental Ready To Start Drilling No. 2 Kloh

The second new well started in the Henshaw western extension area, 'southern Howard county, within a week drilled the rat hole yesterday and was to start continnous drilling either this afternoon or Friday morning, according to field reports received here

The well is Continental Oil Company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2,310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 12, block 33, township 2 outh, T&P Ry Co., survey. The well is a north offset to Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which was completed several weeks ago for a producer and a west offset to Plymouth Oil Company's No. 7 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams' location over which construction of a rig was started Wednesday.

In the same territory Plymouth Oil Company halted drilling on its No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams at a total depth of 2,280 feet. The well will not be produced until the Continental Oil Company encounters pay in its No. 3, Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which is a west offset to ports of fluid measurement, Plymouth's well stood 1,600 feet in oil. No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams section 5, block 32, township 2'south No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, arm T&P Ry Co, survey, is now drilling below 1,945 feet.

Howard County Oil Corporation is fulness extended is 2 1-4 yards. restrained from producing itr No. Pattern mailed to any address on the west Continental offset is in The Herald. the pay.

GREENVILLE OFFICIALS HAVE Bonds Issued In ATTACHED HIPPOPOTOMUS

GREENVILLE, Texas, Sept. 26. OP-An attachment on a hippopotfor damages of \$4.885.70 to city the preceding fiscal year. The total one week, but the total of \$18.205 as before this week. It will probably for damages of \$4,885.70 to city amount of bonds issued and apshown by records of Malinda year ago from Abilene and has before this week. It will probably be Tuesday or Wednesday before streets by the circus on its visit here proved during the last fiscal year Chestnutt, city, secretary boosted

Hannah and family Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Graham visited Mrs. G. T. Palmer Sunday. Miss Ida and Ada Hannah visited

Beatrice Lauderdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Low are visiting at Elbow this week

Mrs. Hooker visited Mrs. H. B. Adams last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. N. Adams called at the Harry Graham home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Lauderdale visited Vir-

gil Williams and family Sunday. Albert Landers of near Big Spring was a visitor Sunday in the

G. T. Palmer home. J. B. and Corda Hodge visited

Thurman Baum and wife Saturday, evening. Lelia Hannan and Velma Adams

visited Dora Mahan Sunday.

Frank Sailings of near Lamesa visited Virgil Graham Saturday.

There will be services at the Baptist church at Soash October 6. All are invited.

### Mitchell County Farmer Follows

COLORADO, Sept. 26 .- The methodilof feeding hogs in 4-H club work used by George Draper of Lone Star (Mitchell county) proved to be such a success that his ground threshed maize and tankage in a self feeder. They gained 44 and 53 pounds each in the first 30 days on feed, and at the end of three 296 pounds at six months of age, Amarillo, are in Big Spring today beat that record a little.

A free tooth brush with several different brands of tooth paste Cunningham and Philips.-adv. - Cunningham and Philips.-adv.

### Herald Patterns



A PRETTY SPORT'S FROCK 6549 Printed silk in the ne the well now in the pay. At last re- porcelaine pattern is here shown matched shade. This frock, he long waist portions to which ful is 1,650 feet from the north line skirt portions are joined, the ful and 330 feet from the west line of ness being aranged over the central and 330 feet from the west line of ness being aranged over the central and back, while the hip section 5, block 32, township 2 south
T&P Ry Co, survey. Continental's
V neck and is wide on the shoulders, which are lengthened to form short sleeves over the top of the Hogs: 1,300; closed steady to 10c

style is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 1b, rail hogs 10.00 and 10.25; bulk 42, and 44 inches bust measure. To better 175-240 lb. truckers 9.25 % Continental Oil Company's No. 1 make the germent for a 38 inch 9.40. Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 990 feet size, will require 3 3-4 yards of 39 | Cattle: 2,000; calves: 2,000; very Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, is re- yards 1 1-2 such wide. The width 9.50. ported drilling below 1,200 feet. of the frock at the lower edge with Sheep: 300; shorn feeder lambs

3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams until receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 26.-Bonds amus, property of a circus now issued in Texas and approved by showing in Houston, has been ob. the Attorney General's Department tained by Linton L. Bowman and during the fiscal year ending Aug-Sam Polk, city attorney and chief ust 31, 1929, amounted to consider- Spring during the past week slmp. was \$68,764,577, according to the the yearly figure to \$632,006.10. Semi-Weekly Bond Buyers' Bul- | The largest permit issued during letin, published by the Students the past week was to W. K. Ander-Clipping Bureau of the University son for a frame bungalow and garof Texas. For the fiscal year ends age in the 220 block on Runnels ing August 31, 1928, a total of \$164, street, which will cost, according to 920,250 of bonds, exclusive of com- estimates, \$8,000. mon school district bond, were issued and approved. For those during the week, were: H. L. Mantwo years the common school dis- ley, frame building; \$2,800; J. H. trict bonds amounted to between Goolsly, moving stand on East \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The fig- Third Street, \$100; J. A. Juggens, ures for the jast fiscal year include moving building, \$200; T. H. Crow, county, municipal, road district, remodeling building on 21st and school district irrigation district Gregg Streets, \$1,000; R. E. Gay, and navigation district bonds. The roof repair, East Third street, \$50; falling off in amount of bonds is- Gulf Oil & Refining Company, in-Lee Lauderdale and family visit- somewhat '> the unsatisfactory tin streets, \$1,500; Bascom Reagan, Cunningham and Philips,-adv. ed relatives near Midway last week. condition of the bond market,

## Fruit Shipments

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 26. shipments of fruits and vegetables nels Street, \$300; Ross Nursery from Texas farms is to be expected Company, roofing on East Third August this year is unusually se- and garage, \$3,006. vere, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

"Markets generally lacked interest and prices in most cases fluctuated within narrow limits," Mr. took Adlerika and now I eat any-Nichols said, "Moreover, September is normally the dullest month of John R. Gall. the year for truck crops in this State and it is well along in Octo- lieves gas and that bloated feeling ber before the industry begins the so that you can eat and sleep well. fall and winter expansion. \*

"During August, only 828 cars of fruits and vegetables were loaded, ter you never thought was there. No against 2.437 cars in July and 1.603 | matter what you have tried for your cars in August, 1928. Only 539 cars stomach and bowels, Adlerika will Son's Feed Plan of watermelons were shipped, less surprise you. Cunningham and than half as many as were loaded in August, 1928. On the other hand, three cars of apples went out. whereas there were no shipments of this fruit in August a year ago. One, hundred sixty-thre e cars of father is now feeding two hogs pears were loaded, against five cars in the previous month.

W. T. Ritchie, credit manager for trace a new westward air mail to the International Harvester com- Maracay, Venezuela. The flight is a months weighed 104 and 109 pounds pany, H. O. Baker and Herbert respectively. The boy's pig weighed Street, also hardware men, all of 415 miles. bu Mr. Draper expects his pigs to after attending the convention of hardware and implement men in fidence. Cunningham and Philips. this district held here last evening.

Stock and poultry Remedies.

FT. WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 CAS-Wheat on the Fort Worth cash grain market today followed the contract values sharply higher, while corn was off and oats strong. Wheat: 2 to 2 1-2e higher with demand good. Basis Galveston export rate, oids as follows, No. 1 ordinary hard 1.30 1-2 to 1.31; No. 1 loft red mixed 1.32 to 1-2. Milling bids, basis delivered T. C. P.: No. 1 ordinary hard 1.32 1-2 to 1.33; 13 per cent protein 1.36 to 1-2; 44 per cent 1.40 to 1-2: 15 per cent 1.44 to 1.2; 16 per cont 1.48 to 1.2.

Corn: Demand slow, one cent lower. No. 2 mixed 1.04 to 1.05; No. 2, 95 per cent white 1.05 to 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.15 to 1.16. Oats: No. 2 red oats 62 @ 63:

No. 3 white oats delivered Texas group one points 59 to 1-2. Barley: No. 2 barley slow, 77 to

Sorghums. Slow, five cents lower: No. 2 milo per hundred pounds 1.80 m 1.85 No. 2 kuffir 1.75 to 1.80 Sorghum Heads: Fair demand; no offers. Milo per ton 26.00 ar 28.00 kaffir 25.00 @ 27.00.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS Sept. 28 (A)-Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 11 to 14 points:

		05 CS			Pre
		High	Low	Close	Clos
Jan	11-11-	.1874	1853	1853-56	186
Mar.		.1893.	1878	1853-56 1878-79 1893	189
May	Alco Inc	.1911	1893	1893	190
July	40.0			1888-B	190
Pane.		40.40	****	1000	100
Op	ening	Jan	. 1873	; Mar.	1894
May	1911;	July	1906-1	B; Oct.	1839
Dec.	1862.				
			(4)		

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (AP)higher; rail top \$10.25; truck top The patterns for this pleasing \$9.50; bulk good to choice 185-225

from the south line and 330 feet inch material. For collar and tie dull; fed steers 10.75 % 11.25; plainfrom the west line of section 13, of contrasting material 3-4 yard 39 er slaughter yearlings 10.00 and the business sessions and assist in Howver, a slight showing of water block 33, township 2 south, T&P inches wide, is required cut cross-less; cows 7.75; 6.00 and 6.75; bulls outlining a constructive program from the boltom of the hole has Ry. Co., survey, west offset to How- wise. To finish with bias binding 6.00 or 7.00; heavy stock steer ard County Oil Corporation's No. 3 as illustrated will require 3 7-8 calves 11.00; heavy calves 8.75 to

TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26 (A9-Spot cotton middling 17.65; Galveston

## Texas On Decline BUILDING FOR

Building permits issued in Big

Other building permits issued sued last frical year is attributed stalling pumps on Third and Ausrepairs to property, \$1,000; Gum McNew, garage in Edwards Heights, \$300; W. K. Anderson, bungalow on Runnels Street, \$8,- | Snyder. Decline Heavily 000; Gaines Trucking Company, garage at 2300 Main Street, \$300; Mrs. C. E. Williamson, moving Though a large seasonal decline in house from 100 Main to 1100 Runat this time of the year, the de- Street building, \$25; E. H. Josey, crease of 67 per cent from July to 2102 Runnels Street, frame house

#### She Won't Cook Can't Stand Smell

"I could not eat or cook because the smell of food sickened me. I thing without discomfort."-Mrs.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika re-Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste mat-Philips, Druggists, and J. D. Biles.

EINDY'S PLANE IS READY FOR VENEZUELLA HOP

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 26.(A)-Colonel Charles & Lind-bergh's amphibian plane today was poised for a take off late today to comparatively short one, covering

We think we deserve your con-

Mrs. J. B. Sisson is ill in her home in Settles Heights.

### MARKETS SCHERMERHORN'S PHILLIPS PRODUCES 1,300 BARRELS ON FIRST DAY'S PUMPING TEST

The third and latest well drilled into pay in the new northern Glass-cock county fleid, Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips, which topped the regular pay at 2-151 feet with increases from 2,265-21 and 2,-280-91 feet, the present total depth, is apparently the best and perhaps largest producer yet developed in the area.

In th first 24-hour pumping test made on the well it gauged 1,300 barrels, nearly double initial production from any of two other wells drilled in the 2,200 foot pay. No. 1 Phillips is an east offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow Oil Co.'s No. 1 Phillips, which discovered the

and P. Ry. Co. survey.

Second Largest

south, T & P Ry. Co., survey. Lion's

Virtually the only activity in this

test the 2,500 foot pay in this area

tors were running tubing and rods

during the latter part of the week.

Plymouth.

In the same general territory,

Plymouth Oil Company's No. 5

Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1,650

feet from the north line and 330 feet

from the west line of section 5,

block 32, township 2 south, T & P

Ry. Co., survey, was running pipe

to the top of pay at 2,202 feet. To-

at 2,205 feet, three were in the pay.

be Tuesday or Wednesday before

Over in the southeastern section

ing oll more than one year, Godley

Petroleum Corporation's No. 16

Hooks, while not fully completed

swabbed 135 barrels of oil in 15

hours from pay topped at 1.850 and

drilled to 1,872 feet. The well is

1,520 feet from the north line and

2,240 feet from the west line of sec-

tion 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry.

Co., survey. Some oil men believed

the well will be carried deeper into

the pay before being completed,

of Howard county in a field produc

value of the well is known.

Coffee in 330

### Sweetwater To Have Crowd At W.T.C.C. Parley

EL PASO, Sept. 23.-Sweetwater will send at seast one hundred and possibly two hundred people to Ei Paso, October 24, 25 and 26, for the averaging sligh eleventh annual convention of the feet from the north and east lines West Texas Chamber of Commerce. of section 22, block 33, township 2 This announcement was made here today by Monte E. Owens, manager of the Sweetwater Board of City No. 1 Coffee a also directly west of Development. In addition to the Kirby and others discovery well, big delegation of business men, the Sweetwater Band and Gypsy Girls will attend. For several years these area outside of northern Glasscock Gypsy Girls have made a bit hit at county where two or three wells the convention with their stringed are drilling, was registered in the instruments and their beautiful Henshaw western extension pool in singing. Both the band and the suthern Howard county where the Gypsy Girls will give programs on Plymouth Oil Company has two wells practically assured of producthe Plaza

"There is more interest it seems tion, in this convention than for several Plymouth Oil Company's No. 4 years," Owens said in commenting Rloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet on the plans for the trip here. "We from the north line and 1,650 feet will be organized for a motorcade from the west line of section 5, and expect to reach El Paso on the block 32, township 2 south, T & P night of October 23. We have a Ry. Co., survey, is being conditionpaved highway practically all the ed for pumping from the 2,500 foot way and we are enthusiastic about horizon. The well is the first to the trip."

It is very likely a number of and is being closely watched by the small towns around Sweetwater oil fraternity for that fact if no will send delegations and join other. Sweetwater in the Motorcade. The Pay was topped in Plymouth's delegates from Sweetwater will be No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams at named in a few days, Owens said, 2,450 feet and while drilling to 2,519 because they want to take part in feet, oil rose in the hole 1,600 feet. for another year's work in West beca plugged off and the revised to-Texas, looking to development, in- tal depth is reported at 2,505 feet. dustrially, agriculturally and in No water is now showing and operaother ways.

Construction of a brick business building covering ground space Some mechanical trouble on the 50250 feet was to be started this week at 2111 Scurry street by it. Fig delayed casing temporarily, but

been engaged as an electrician on many large local buildings, will establish a modern motor shop equipped to handle all kinds of motor rewinding and general electrical work. His shop will occupy half the building.

In the other half of the structure Mr. Crow plans to open a grocery store. He now resides at Sweetwater, where he operates Camp Joy; one of the best-known tourist camps in West Texas. He also has a large filling station there. He plans to move his family to Big Spring soon.

while others thought operators will We will tell you the truth about decide to pump the well from that anything we handle if you ask us. depth.

J. H. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs.

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## **COURT SENDS TRIAL OF COVINGTON TO SNYDER**

robbery case transferred to Scurry county. The regular term of district court in Snyder will convene late in November.

J. J. Covington is the younger of field several weeks ago and is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 G. S. Coleman of Lubbock near, feet from the east line of section Coahoma early last June. S. J. Cov-23, block 33, township 2 south, T. ington the older brother, was found guilty in a trial here this past week and sentenced to serve 25 years in The second largest well in the the penitentiary. Tracy T. Smith criminal work was established durarea is also the second well drilled and James T. Brooks, who were ap- ing the court term just closed. Sixinto the pay, Lion Oil & Refining pointed to defend the Covington teen convictions resulted from an Company's No. 1 Coffee, which af- brothers were released from the equal number of straight prosecuter more than a ... k's pumping is case and Judge Smith said he will tions. Total punishment assessed plant 8 per cent more w

nore than 500 appoint Snyder attorneys to defend in the sixteen cases was 61 years,

During the district court term intoxicating liquor. county Saturday, Judge Fritz R. just closed, which was characteriz- ty and his punishment ed as the most successful in history years confinement in the of Howard county. 70 civil cases on the docket. A special term of pended. district court in which civil work alone will be heard before the presiding judge, has been ordered two brothers charged with robbing for two weeks beginning November what judge will be in charge of the

Probably an unheard of record in

were tried and settled, leaving 92 the fury, the sentence 4. Judge Smith was unable to say fall last Frilay is

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## THE GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STO INCORPORATED

Douglass Hotel Bldg.

Big Spring, Te

#### -An Apology-

Due to the fact that our windows have had to be torn out in connection with work necessary in the Douglass Hotel addition now under construction, we have been unable to offer any window displays for the past several days. We are still doing business on the inside, however, and very shortly will have the use of our windows.

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VALUES

## tle Theatre Of Big Spring Will Be Formed Friday

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Hair returned from ed Big Spring as duchthe West Texas Ex-

J. S. Gallagher of returned home after ed Mrs. V. N. Martin

of Fort Stockton arevening to join Mrs. the guest of her parand Mrs. T. B. Bul-

and Robert T. Piner n Midland attend

enant has return

id spent Saturday

City bringing with ephew, Mary Ellen ker, children of Mr. ert Ricker. Bob a Big Spring visitor

Arlidge and children re's father, Dan have been visiting to El Paso Friday and children make Texon and were the here for several Keele lives in El Paso Big Spring resident.

and Bob Asbury spent the West Texas

and J. A. Rix of Lub-Big Spring Friday attending business mends and relatives.

a Albert M. Fisher left for San Antonio to

and Roswell, New

d Theory lest; Season's Santa Letter From Knott

unity evidently beee desirable than he has done her writing carry and Claus letter has al-

writer is five-years ice she has writrouds like this: aris Claus: my stockings—(you

because it will be brether—just the five-year-old girl, candy toys, such as bit that can walk e. Then my the side of stockest but largest. give my mother." the well to get a at that. The hold the letter for

YCLASS AKES PRIZE

mah Wesley class of dist church, taught like Morris, is winner prize for the most at the Herald Cookheld last week, it is eful check of the

ast night. number of registralardy class taught

whose me

Makes Her Debut In Washington



Miss Cynthia Davis, daughter of governor-general of the Philippine will make her bow to society in the national capital this season.

## **BOOK-BROWSING**

they can do better work by remain-

. The only inustration in the maga-

it were taken several years ago.

"The Kalei-voscope"

This-the September I Issue of

William Allen Ward, another Dal-

"Texas.

A rowdy boy,

With health?

With the wind for a pal

And the sunget to paint his cheeks

I liked another by Mildred Pley

Seasoned and savored wine:

Raising dried on the vine,"

Promoter And Cash

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (AP)-

the beginning of the fight with gate

Edwards' disappearance was dis-

"Little old men are mellow-

Little old ladies are yellow

ing on native soil.

BY ONA REAGAN PARSONS "The Texas Monthly"

The September issue of Peter Molyneaux's magazine maintains the loyal Texas spirit that has charzine is a photograph of Dr. Dorothy acterized everything dealing with "The Texas Monthly."

Mr. Molyn-aux himself has contributed the leading article, a splon-did plea for raising the level of the es of her work very thoroughly. state's political standards. He concludes with this paragraph:

"I am persuaded that Texas has "The Kaleidoscope" has some very arrived at a pivotal point in its worth while poems in it. returned Saturday economic history. Progress, wheth- Two of our best known poets, tusiness visit in Mc- er economic or otherwise, does not Grace Noll Crowell and Glenn just happen. It is not something Ward Dreshach, appear. Comparspart from the human will, some- ing their work with that of the oththing providential. To think of it ers one notices the smoothness and as such is to accept one of the most the more finished touch that is the characteristically extreme tenents mark of the professional. The of the rural habit of thought ... the Kaleidos spe prize, however, has ndustrial and urban interests of gone to an amateur, Ola Anlese returned Thurs- Texas have become so great and Bates of Dallas. a business trip so important to the general economic welfare of the entire state, las contributor, has almost achievthat they can no longer be trusted ed something remarkable in his Cronwell and Miss safely to the unmodified will of a "Cinquains of Texas." If all the ere Miss Reeves will for the people of Texas to grow one, he would have something to psychologically, and therefore politic feel very proud of, indeed.

cally, up to the level of the state's economic stature." Prof. J. P. Simmons of Baylor University has suggested, in an article entitled "Culture in Texas," that Texas artists need to turn

more and more to Texas for their Merryman, of Florida. It is a quainspiration; he also suggests that train called "Remark."

## has returned from a Schermerhorn Visits Big Spring

J. B. Schermerhorn, spresident of the Schermerhorn Oil Company, which has extensive production and undeveloped acreage in Howard county arrived in Big Spring Saturday morning to inspect the company's properties here.

With Mr. Schermerhorn is his on, R. F. Schermerhorn, who is making the trip with his father to secome more familiar with the oil business and particularly as it is carried on in West Texas. C. W. receipts of around \$20,000. Tomlinson, said to be a geologist with Schermerhorn Oil Company, registered at the Crawford Hotel night, but friends passed the word too tolerant and too liberal; he simultaneously with the company president and his son.

of periodical inspection to keep in personal contact with the situation here, oMr. Schermerhorn and his son will probably be in -ig Spring two or three days before continu-

ing their trip. Schermerhorn Oil Company recently completed the third and largest producer in the new northern Glasscock county field, which at last reports was pumping at the rate of 1,400 barrels daily. The company has four wells in the Roberts pool southern Howard county, rating a combined potential of 3,263 barrels daily.

Mr. Schermerhorn calls Minneapolis, Minn., home. He also is engaged in the banking business.

Two Cowboys Leave

For Winter's Work Two former Big Spring Cowboys, Dobbs and Seitz, who played with the local nine during the baseball season, were in the city Friday and part of Saturday. Both boys were on their way to winter jobs after has a dry land "crow's nest." He attending both opening games at watches operations on his farm. near here, from the tope of 40-foot Wichita Falls for the Texas League championship.

Mrs. Woodward Wednesday Club Hostess of Week

Mrs. Garland Woodward was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday afternoot in her home in Washington Place with three tables of Lridge

tily decorated with cut flowers of varied colors, the salad course following the same color scheme.

Mrs. John P. Wolfe won high score among the guests while Mrs. J. L. Webb won high for guests. Mrs. Car O'Rear won consolation

Members present included Mesfames H. O. Timmins Harvey Richards, L. A. Talley, J. R. Roberts, O'Rear, John P. Wolfe, Sam Brown and H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Smitham, S. N. Smith and J. L. Webb were guests.

### R.S. Minors Return From Brownwood

fr. and Mrs. R. S. Minor and early Saturday morning. Mr. Minor assisted in the opening of the new house of the Minor's store in Brownwood, Friday, when 7,000 persons called during the hours of the Scarborough, which looks as though formal opening.

Mr. Minor is busy with prepara-Mabel Cranfill has written the ar- tions for the new store to be occuticle about her. It covers all phas- pied by the Cinderella Shop here on Third street opposite the Douglass hotel. The store here will be a duplicate of the Brownwood store, Mr. Minor said.

## A Sermon For The Week

THE SYMMETRICAL LIFE D. D. (President of the Auburn Theologi-

cal Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.) Just as the perfect church of God should be symmetrical in its dimensions, soeshould the lives of the following games. The house was out may be natisfied to live in a add a festive touch to her home. A es left Saturday for rural-minded electorate. It is time verses were up to the level of this be foursquare and all-around in Christians who compose the church prettily decorated with cut flowers. New Haven suburb after she be-salad course emphasizing the colors

> There is this description of Jerusalem in Revelations:

And the city ligth foursquare and the length is as large as the breadth; and he measured the city with the reed 12,000 furlongs. The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal.

These three dimensions of length. breadth and height are found in ev- award among guests while Mrery Christian life. The line of length or beauty is illustrated by those who walk along the straight and narrow path, with their eyes moving neither to the right nor to the left.

Missing After Bout The line of breadth signifies broad-mindedness liberality, charity and tolerance. The line of height District Attorney Eugene Stanley or of spiritual life is typified by was advised today by the Louisiana those mystics who look up into the Boxing Commission they had been heavens. unable to locate Frankie Edwards.

In the perfect Christian life these promoter of the Canzoneri-Wolfe lines are equal. If the line of length lightweight bout here last night, is larger than the other lines, a persince he was seen at the ringside at | son is apt .o become what we call "narrow."

If the line of breadth is exagger ated at the expense of the other covered shortly after the fight last dimensions, a person often becomes around the promoter was in hiding leaps over fences not to get to the to prevent deputies attaching the other side but just because they are boundaries.

If the line of height is the largest, Managers of the fighters, who a person walks with his head in the had not been paid, plainly were clouds, but with his feet not always

#### W.C.T.U. To Support \$50,000 Liquor Cargo Held By Coast Guard Law Enforcement

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 21 The Women's Christian Temper- (A)-The British auxiliary schoonanec Union, in national convention or Vinces was seized with a cargo here today, replied to President of liquor of an estimated value of Hoover's letter of greeting by pledg- \$50,000 off Mantauk Point today." ing to the president the continu- The seizure was made by the coast ance of the organization's efforts guard patrol boat CG-290 in command of Boatswain A. C. Cornell of Seven men were aboard the seized

vessel. The patrol boat brought the schooner to the coast guard base to the support of the government," arival of customs authorities.

> lon of the customs service decided New York.

The cargo of alleged contraband Lula Beth is 29 months old and is is represented by about 1,000 cases the only child of Mr. and Emory of assorted bouor. It was learned Duff who live in Highland Park. this apparently represented only Mr. and Mrs. Duff came here the ship.

## MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE-TO-BE BUSY GETTING APARTMENT ARRANGED; **IVORY WOODWORK AND WHITE STOVE**





The future Mrs. John Coolidge's because accoping ide is visioned by artis t from various statements she has nade. In center, the couple and the apartment house in New Haven. Cona., suburb, where they will live.

## Mrs. Wear Is Hostess

Mrs. Clarence Wear was hostess By the Rev. Harry Lathrop Reed, at bridge Thu sday afternoon in her home at 211 West Ninth street Bridge club members. A delicious salad course was served the guests ter of the governor of Connecti-

Mrs. Milton Cline, Mrs. L. A. Talley and Misses Mary Dallas Collins, States in the Congregational Irene Knaus and Eleanor Antley. Club members present wern: lacdames Larson Lloyd, Stanley Wheel-

Stripling, Herbert Stanley, John Whitaker and the hostess.

Miss Antley was presented with a bottle of perfume for high score Hayes Stripling won high for carb members.

#### TO MY PATRONS

I will be with the Service Barber Shop in First National Bank Bldg Monday and I shall be glad to have you call on me there. LEWIS THOMPSON.

Formerly with Tonsor Barber Shop

## Big Spring's **Future**



LULA BETH DUFF

Photo by Bradshaw Lula Beth does not depend upon size she is an extremely tiny child which is a center of Westville so no elaboration of any sort. The that the boat was seized within but she doesn't let that mean much. New York jurisdiction and that it conversationally she is right there would probably have to be taken to hig-she holds her own with the best of them.

part of the original cargo aboard about one and a half years ago from Rosenberg.

(Central Press has sent one of its writers to New Haven to get first hand views of the preparations for the married life of the John Coolidges. This is the first dispatch of three in this interesting series.)

B. RUBY WEIL, Central Press Writer. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21.

Mrs. John Coolidge after Sept. 23, testained. Guests were: Mrs. Amert Collins, comes the daughter in law of a of the flower, decorations was former president of the United served er, Edmund Notestine, Hayes this young woman and her rail- Ashley, J. C. Claire, Ashley Williroad-clerk Liance.

the four and a half room apare Scheig. ment in Fountain Terrace in West- Mrs. Tom Ashley will entertain ville is undergoing complete re- the club at its next meeting two decoration. The wallpaper which weeks from Friday. adorna its walls, like those of the cleven other apartments in the building, is being torn off, to be of their kind a while they listen replaced by paint.

"The walls will be stippled," the the janitor may be able to give neighbors explain, in tones to sag- them. gest that stippling is something very special for these walls.

Then the woodwork will all be

the will do her own cooking. Miss ant, grassy court; he finds enamel four burne stove to replace entrances open. the black one now in the kitchen. An electric refrigerator, a stationcupboards aggest modern case for wing of the four-year,old building, the he isework of the young bride, on the ground floor. It has three

heavier washing. There are too, are on either side of the entrance large lockers for each tenant to use hall, which also leads into the liv-

Convenient Marketing

to go past a couple of blocks away, reports it will be a dining room in to "the village," which is the heart the Coolidge apartment. of Westville, the suburte in which, Behind this is a second hall, with this prominent couple will settle. I the tiled bathroom and another Not far away, either, is the pub- bedroom, with one east and onlie library; and there are churches north window, completing the laywalking distance. Also nearby is a shower over the built-in tub.

er they will join," the Coolidge are a comfortable size. neighbors remark.

they maintain the proverbial calm tember.

## Work Bridge Club Meets

Mr. V. N. Martin was hostess to the Werk Britise club Friday aftermoon in he home on Runnels street | young dramatists who flourished when she entertained the Acc. High Florence Trumbail, who will be when two tables of guests were en-

Mrs. Martin used cut flowers to

Mrs. V. V. McGrew won high church at Plainville, Conn. but score in the games Additional club that apartment must meet certain members present were: Mesdames definite demands on the part of V. V. McGrew, L. C. Moore, Tom ams, V. N. Martin, and guests were: As a result of these demands, Mrs. H .O. Timmins, Mrs. Richard

eagerly to any bits of information

Good Janitor

- According to the other occupants of Fountain Terrace, the Coolidges What color they will be stippled will have as good a janitor as there is undetermined; the painter want- is to be found in New Haven, as to know, but Miss Trumbuli hasn't well-kept an apartment, and as pleasant an environment.

Earl McBirney is the janitor's epained ivery instead of its press name. He has a full-time job dur. ent white. The hardwood floors the day, but finds that mornings will be scraped and refinished, and and evenings give him plenty of a new inlaid lineleum will cover time to do the little work around the floor of the good-sized, modern this 2-family, two-story house. No imposing doormen greet the viniter As if confirming the reports that here. He is welcomed into a pleas-Trumbull has rejected a white white colonial doors at the three

What It's Like The apartment which the Cool-

ary washtub and ample built-in idges will occupy is in the east In addition, there are other exposures - west, east and north, laundry tubs in the basement, for he kitchen and the dining alcove ing room, his room is good-sized about thirteen or fourteen by six-Should the daughter in-law of teen feet and faces west. It ad-Calvin Coolidge carry out ber air joins a large room, facing cast. nounced intention of deling her own which may be used as either bed- Mexico City to Kansas City air race marketing the will not have far room or dining room; according to next week

varied denominations within out The bathroom is modern, with

the Edgewood Community Club. The rooms are all simple, with walls are unpaneled and have can-"Of course, we don't know wheth- die-like sidelights. All of the rooms

The Coolidges will pay \$78 a Those neighbors, who profess not month rent. Although they will not

## Movement Is Growing In Texas

An organization meeting to form a Little Theater for Big Spring has been called for 8 o clock Friday evening in the club house of the City Federation, according to an announcement made Saturday. An informal gathering of citizens interested in a Little Theater was held Friday afternoon in the clubhouse and plans were made at that time to form a group interested in dramatics

Interest Grows

The movement in Big Spring tol. owing rapid spread of interest in the Little Theaters movement in Texas and has a purpose the establishment of love for drama. The Little Theater differs from the professional stage in that it gives plays not for gain but for the development of those interested in that phase of endeavor, either by actual participation or observation. A program will be worked out following the initial meeting next Friday evening and the outline will be published. A cordial invitation is extended all interested in the movement to be present at the meeting

in the club house. The Little Theater was brought into play with the purpose of increasing a love for real art in drama. The Little Theater deals principally with the one-act play rather than the longer production.

In Paris The idea was initiated in Paris, France, by Antoine in 1887 and had a beginning in a barn which he

called "Theater Sibre." Antonine's idea was to aid struggling young actors who could be thus afforded a place to stage thir plays without paying a large fee for use of a theater. Among the

The Little Theater believes in simply of staging and scenery, and that the play is the real thing to

be considered. The Little Theater movement has rer sived its climax in the 1 States where its range is wider than in Europe. However, Europeans have achieved the idea with greater artistry than has this coun-

The Little Theater movement hav flourished in Texas the last few years and many towns and cities have developed interest in the movement.

The Dallas Little Theater has the cup three consecutive years at the Little Theater Tournament held in New York, Plays given must be written by authors in the state in which the Little Theater is organ-

### 60 Members Of Classes Picnic

About 60 members of the Methodust Sunday school Elmer Hardy Class and the Business Men's class, were guests at a jolly picnic frolio Thursday evening at the new wells. C. T. Watson is instructor of the men's class while Mrs. Watson teaches the Eimer Hardy Class. Games and an informal program

were carled out. About 30 barbecued chickens were the center of the menu with picnic baskets brought by members supplying the incidental menu requsites.

#### Mexican Pilot First To Enter Big Race

MEXICO CITY, Sept 21 (A7)-Captain Luis R Verdeja, Mexican army pilot has been entered as the first official Mexican entry in the

Mr. and Mya. D. H. Vernell left Friday for Chicago where Mr. Vernell will attend the convention for traveling engineers. They will also visit points in Louisiana and Mis. sissippi before returning home. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. John N. Lane and Mrs. Fred Redus, left Friday for a trip to

Mesdames George L. Wilke and lack of interest but rather lack of occupy it until about the first of J. B. Clare returned Thursday from excitement at the advent of the October-even the janitur does not San Antonio where they accomoung Coolidges, are quiet fork, know the date - they have been panied Miss Mary Alice Wilke who Many of them New Englanders, paying rent since the first of Sep- has enrolled in Westmoreland Accdemy there.

#### Interviewed at his hotel room gate receipts and he would come around today and settle. Saturday night, Mr. Schermerhorn said there is no particular sig-Big Spring, but that the trip is one disturbed over the situation. nificance attached to his visit to

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21. CP4-

to promote law observance. "We further pledge," the reply this city. stated, "the active support of our organization in making known the truth about the benefits of prohibition by the systematic distribution of lietrature by public meet. at the state pier here and held the ings and by rallying the citizenship crew under heavy guard pending

In a letter of greeting which was | Deputy Collector Jeremiah Dilread to the convention yesterday President Hoover said "Too many people have come to rely wholly on the strong arm of the law to enforce abstinence." Dr. M. B. Kelly of Stuart, Fla.,

The Woodward home was pret-

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#### CONNIE MACK'S WAY

Mr. Cornelius MacGillicuddy, master of Philadelphia's victorious Mackmen, gently chides his detractors who have been saying that he is too old to manage a baseball club.

"Too old, eh?" asks Mr. MacGillicuddy, elevating an be saying that about me for a while.'

Connie Mack is 67, which isn't so very old when you come to think of it. Now that he is on the way to a world's series championship, he seems right young. He started his beschall playing career back in 884, which was 45 years ago. He doesn't play any more, himself, but he has a knack of getting the best out of his men. He is not the driving, swearing, swashbuckling type of manager, either. player for a bad play, but pats him on the back. It is a method not many baseball managers believe in. but Connie Mack has made it pay. .

You can say, if you want to be snippy, that the reason his club won this year was more the weakness of its opponents why be snippy?

#### GOOD BUSINESS MEN

In spite of scandals and vacated thrones, the fight game is still a paying proposition —to some fighters.

Jack Sharkey of Boston, whole real name is warranted to crack any larynx that attempts to wary itself around of thousands of visitors who its multitudious syllables, is doing right well as a battler.

Mr. Sharkey is not what might be considered a real 100 per cent sensation in the prize ring, having dropped eling public along the Banksundry decisions and got his head highway was the efficimap mashed up on various ent way in which traffic was before he assailed show-business, occasions, but he is of sufficient caliber to draw a generous gate. Last March at Miami he went to the pocket port but the traffic was han he has worked at odd jobs, sold with a check for \$100,000, his dled so efficiently by the subber heals gone to brief military part of the show which young Sheriff's department and the Mr. Stribling. On the 23d of Boy Scouts that traffic accithis month he will pocket and dents were totally avoided tels; and he has worked in "tab" other \$100,000 as a result of and traffic moved uninter- shows, trouped with an old-fashionhis argument with Tommy rupted, both along the high- ed showboat along the Ohlo river, Loughran. All in all, Mr. Sharkey has earned and salted away something like one million dollars in four or five years of prizering punch-

Thirty or forty years ago the big bruisers fought for sheer love of it, or a small went bughouse from heavy punches on the head or drank themselves into poverty and chairman, was witnessed by the "big money" A comic got \$20. the potter's field.

That day is gone forever. The modern fighter is a business man. He saves his money, invests it in bonds or real estate, and takes to literature. when invitations are sent out and still does speak eight. Money has given respectabil- inviting the public to attend Now, under contract as actor and

They may not be the men

### TEXAS BOYS MAKE

Ballinger expands its chest while contemplating the fact that a former banker of that city is now one of the greatest figures of the financial world, joint member with an-other American banker of the international committee named to organize the Young reparations plan in Europe.

The ex-Ballingerite is Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago. His fellow-committeeman is Jackson Eli Reynolds, a Woodstock, Ill., boy who made good in the city as president of the First National Bank of New York, These two are the most powerful figures in the greatest financing scheme in world history.

Clarence Dillon, one of the big noises of the financial world, once drew inspiration by contemplating the serene skies and gorgeous sunset of his home town, Abilene, in the state of Texas.

Most of the great figures in commerce, industry, invention and statescraft got their start in one-horse towns where gnawed hitching racks and whittled dry goods boxes flourished.

Being country boys didn't handicap them enough that you could tell it.

They had the ability right along; all they needed was an opportunity. And it's a good safe bet that the townstolk informed of their rise in the world, would say, "I swan can you beat that?"

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A REAL INVITATION

Colorado Record.

True western hospitality is Big Spring's idea of opening an airport and inviting the public to attend.

And that city certainly showed a generous portion of had run away from a Boston school eyebrow. "I guess they won't this old-time brand of hospi- teacher's panative reed, and from tality when their new airport was formally opened Wednes-day and Thursday of last

The invitation to attend this fete was a real invitation Many visitors were furnished free hotel accommodations, free meal tickets good at any care and coffee snop in Big Spring for two days, two free tickets to the dance and re-ception on Wednesday night, free transportation to and from the airport and free oil to those who drove their own cars. All of the entertainment His voice and his manner are was free and visitors were was free and visitors were not invite them there to get their money, nor to make the general and traveling public pay the expense of opening their arport. Big Spring was the host and they certainly played the host well. Praise for this progressive city and her citizenship is volunteered than its own strength - but from every person who attended the port opening.

Big Spring spent lots of still, and he has money in offering this free hings he asked. entertainment. Each booklet could be valued at about \$15. But it has already come back three-fold to Big Spring in the form of valuable good will. If that city ever attempts anything where it is necessary to charge, she will get the help were entertained during the

airport opening. Another thing that was appreciated, not only by the air- least, is more than a wee bit sentiport visitors, but by the travsands of automobiles droye over the highway to the air-Boy Scouts that traffic acciway and in and out of the and in burlesque. airport.

evolution of traffic was indeed wonderful. It began with reaping its fruits now. Gay shows the Indian, coming on down they were, with the nine members with the pack animal, ox cart, of the showboat troupe improvising buckboard, auto and airplane. their "acts" night after night be-This parade, arranged by the fore curtain calls, thinking up impurse, Most of them either Chamber of Commerce, under promptu "gags" before the footdirection of C. T. Watson and lights. E. Fahrenkamp, general Benny, at \$27.50 a week, was in 25,000 people.

Spring for this hospitality is dancer who could speak in dialects putting it lightly. We hear- was "in the big." Benny was the tily agree with them that only diafectician there-he could ity to a once despised profes- a celebration admission char- writer, he crofits by his showboat ges should not be considered, and burlesque training. He fre-but their furnishing \$15 quently writes his own dialog, as he the oldtimers were, but they worth of eats, hotel accom- did in much of "Marianne," and for are better managers and have modations and free oil is even his latest talkie, "Take It Big." he

#### OUT OUR WAY



## Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Many years ago a Jewish boy who at a tender age

> - home, formulated in concrete terms his goal in life. He expressed his aim in pictures, and now pictures have helped him realize those boyhood dreams. But the ures of his arly years, those that inspired his struggles, were rude things cut rom magazines

newspapers. Those which have aided him toward realization a talking ones.

Benny Rubin A photograph of an actor, clipped from some periodical; a printed drawing of a house; a fancy automobile, also from a magazine; and a baby's beaming face-these picures, pasted side by side on a sinrie strip of cardboard, symbolized to the youngster all that he would isk of life. He has that cardboard still, and he has all four of the

#### WHAT MOKE?

Benny Rutin wanted to be "in how-business;" he is. He wanted home; he has it. He wanted a ar; it's in his rage. He wanted fatherhood-and that, too, soon will be his.

"And what more," queries Benny

Rubin, "could a man ask?" There is a serious side to all these comedians, and Benny, off-screen at mental. He must be, to have retained the vision of his "cardboard boal" throughout a life which, even

He has never been to school since encampments because they offered sertain food, 'hopped bells" in ho-

#### The parade depicting the LIFE'S ROUGH CARESSES

Drab training, all of it, but he is

a singing comic \$22.50, a singing-To say we commend Big dancing jokester \$25, and a singing

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF By Mary Graham Bonner

John and Peggy bandfolded themselves. This was playing the game differently from the way they usually played it where only one person was blindfolded and tried to catch the others.

But the little black clock had thought this would be a good way to play it now. Of course his legs were very much shorter than either Peggy's or

John's. But he dodged them again and again. It was really quite hard to catch him. To be sure, they were quickest, the easiest and most satisall in such wide open land that it. was extremely difficult to catch

anything when blindfolded. But the little black clock did not go far away. He stayed near by, good business men. Sometimes he was very quiet and In this great day, when business they thought he might have goned hear him move a little.

At last John got hold of him. "I've got you!" he shouted.

And what do you think? When Peggy and John took their handkerchiefs from their eyes the whole scene was entirely different. They were no longer on a wide prairie. They were not far from a

And there was a man in front of the cave, a strange, wild looking

"Oh, I'm glad you didn't catch me before I had turned to this time," the little black clock said. John didn't say anything.

did Peggy. They were watching the man. He was the strangest looking man they had ever seen in all their lives.

Monday-"The First Fire"

Premier Ramsay MacDonald isn't bringing any naval experts with him to Washington. He must want to find out a few things for sure.

A scientist in England has in vented an automatic figure that writes its name. In this country figures like that are in charge of boxers' managers.

That oriental custom of remov ing the shoes before entering the after they had been informed an athouse is finding favor in this country when friend husband returns home late at night after a hard day at the office. In spite of prohibi- but two Dallas officials gave chase tion, too.

warring on weeds, pretty soon there won't be anything left to A man was fined for kissing

girl in a New York subway. certainly got away lucky. The girls have a lot of latitude in

to employ much longitude. ans.



Doyle E. Carlton, Governor Florida, says:

That while it may not be the factory road to success is that of with his "Story of Philosophy," the TRUTH. There is no real necessi- Pale Purveyor of Pink and Punk ty to avoid frankness in any trans- Fiction has had his work cut out action which is worth the time of for him.

nd commercial development are farther off. But then they would moving with such rapidity, it behooves every man and woman to re-He was excellent at dodging. Ex. Itain the powers of even thinking. It is just as simple to decide new questions as it is to decide old ones, providing the thinker does ont permit the excitement of the day to obstruct his common sense viewpoint.

All things should be judged by merit only. This includes politics as well as business.

The man who thinks he must be shrewd" to gain success is greatly handicapped, and until he learns that the greatest requisite is FRANKNESS, he will never attain the genuine auccess.

Probably the best advice a young man has ever received is the advice. that conscientious and intelligent effort continuously applied is sufficient to guarantee his success in

It is not so necessary to move from place to place and to be forgive the job you have the best that is in you. Prejudice is unfounded. It has no

truthful strength. It is not based on fact and therefore should never enter into the thoughts of mankind. Nine times out of ten, where there is a difference of opinion, an investigation itoo the facts will bring about a mutual understanding.

#### Dallas Officers Help Guard Fair Money

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 21 (P)-Dalias officers joined with Greenville officials last night in guarding receipts of the Hunt County Fair tempt would be made to hold up the exposition's carhiers. The robbery did not materialize

to four police characters they en-The way health authorities are highway. The quartet, however, countered on the Dallas-Greenville outdistanced the officers.

#### Rodeo Performer Unconscious 9th Day

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 21 (P) the matter of dress, but didn't seem ing a steer roping exhibition at the more money sense. If that is a more than any visitors exand Tom Digan as fellow-comedivirtue (and who can say it pected, but the visitors apans have been given the script with

29 landing fields to choose from, or ported by hospital attendants there. with no change in his condition re- the convention, isn't) we must take our hats preciated it and will always instructions to "write if" their the lake if they are flying amphibi- He suffered a fractured skull when his horse fell on him .

## By Williams 1

By Central Press NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-The famous Pig Woman of the Hall-Mills case-Mrs. Jane Gibson-is a goat woman now. She specializes in goats instead of sausage on the noof. Her health is indifferent and when Jane feels like having breakfast in bed, the goats can look after themselves. She just bought a new Chrysler car and on fine afternoons whizzes through New Brunswick, never failing to pass the Courthouse—the scene of her dramatic 'death bed" appearance.

28.

Willie Stephens (or "Mr. Steph ens," as he prefers to be called) another principal in the famous murder case, is back at his old office in the New Brunswick firehouse, where he whiles away life jabbing pegs into a cribbage board.

SPOOFING THE COMMISSIONER New York cops are getting a good laugh out of Willard Mack's new talkie, "Voice of the City." The villain, a double-crossing, lowdown, teeth-grinding, no-good racketeer, is made up, mustache and gardenia, modish garb and grin, to "double" for The Prettiest Police Commissioner New York Ever Had The real kick the cops are said to get out of the picture occurs at the close, when the bullet of a "bull" sends "Grover" into New Jerusalem, or points south.

#### OF COURSE!

The traffic guardian of one of the city's busiest corners where 40 cars a minute whizz past him, north, cast, south and west, completes his eight-hour shift, repairs to the stahouse, dons his Barrymores home, cats his dinner and then saunters back to the scene of his daily toll, where he stands for an hour or more watching the cars go

#### WE'RE ALL ALIKE

The duchess reports that while waiting for a bus on the Nation's ritziest corner, she observed autonobiles from 28 states passing. And the occupants of every car she avers, slowed down to take a squint at the famous toothless Library Lions-too proud to bite.

#### THOUGHT IS THE VOGUE

The bizarre flapper in the Capital of the Commonplace has taken up literachoor in a serious way. Imposing tomes engage the stenographer, the saleslady and Miss Central on the crowded subway to and from her place of toll. Since Will Durant knocked America bowlegged

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### HE WINS

While his fellow scribes were squandering dough drawing to inside straights, or keeping the pockets of speakeasy barons jingling with their hard-earned ducats, Charlie Samuela ,eratwhile police reporter, was bending over his vintage portable typewriter batting out a novel which he called "A Frantic Young-Man"-dealing with a lad who makes a stab at crime in the big city and fails.

The book clicked. The critics hailed it as a "wonder," and now Charles has turned his back forever (let us hope) on police 'stations and has pie for dessert every night and ice cream on Sundays.

#### WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

A few names of famous New York Nose-Bags that lure the hun gry: "High Hat," "Bull Pen, Pig'n' Whistle," "Napoleon," "Pi rate's Den, 'Russian Bear," "The Rac Hole," "Trudy's Kitchen," ever seeking a better job as it is to "The Greasy Vest," "The Wishing Well" and "The Solled Spoon."

#### PATHETTO

Stanley Sharpe, casting director for Old Doc Ziegfeld, says that during the production period on an average of 300 a day besiege his office for a job in America's "greatest" girl show. "Hams" of all var-ieties, including ladies, all legs and ambition, tumble in, begging for a part that calls for "just a line"human procession of young and old all seeking to be "glorified." ILLUSTRIOUS LINES

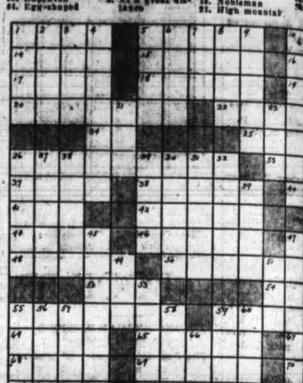
"Wear a longer vest, or steal shorter fish."-Dunce McVacuum the Hotel Detective.

#### Abilene Will Ask For W.T.C.C. Meet

EL PASO, Sept. 21.-Abilene will ask for the twelfth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce when the eleventh annual meeting is held in El Paso, October 24, 25 and 26. This information was received this week. Abilene is at this time making ready for their annual fair. The West Texas Fair and Exposition, which is one of the biggest fairs in West Texas. As soon as this gala event is Phil Yoder, rodeo star, injured dur- out of the way, convention plans will be made. Abilene is expected state fair in Douglas, entered his to have one of the largest deleganinth day of anconsciousness today, tions of any city in Texas attending

Another contender for the twelfth annual meeting is expected to be

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## BY RODNEY DUTCHER

**NEA Service Writer** WASHINGTON.-At least 25 diferent ways of fixing the sugar tariff schedule have been suggested since the Fordney-McCumber Act

was sent to Congress for repairs. Despite the plethora of suggestions, the so-called "battle of the sugar bowl" has centered around the 2.40 cent rate on Cuban sugar passed by the house, the 2.20 rate recommended by the senate finance committee and the existing rate of 1.76 cents. Nevertheless, one of the bounty, a allding scale or a sliding refiner's margin-may ultimately be adopted if the present rate is chang-

ed at all. The fight is not a clear one between the domestic and Cuban producers because other organizations, such as the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, have joined with pro-consumer organizations and the democratic executive committee in the fight to keep the price of sugar down to its present level.

A Mixed-Up Fight Originally, however, it was a fight between American capital with sugar investments in Cubs and American capital with beet and cane sugar investments on American soil. On the sidelines, intensely interested, are the insular producers of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, who are bound to benefit if a higher tariff barrier is raised against Cuban raw sugar.

The sugar teriff suggestions run from the three-cent rate recommended by the American Farm Bureau Federation to the gradual elimination of the tariff in the next 13 years suggested by Cuban officials, who would grant reciprocal preference for American goods entering Cubac

Five rates on Cuban raw sugar have been urged; three cents a pound, 240, 220, 1.76 and 1.23. The last and lowest figure is the difference in the cost of production here and in Cuba as found by the tariff commission.

Cuba gets a 20 per cent preferential on her exports to us, which is included in the foregoing figures. Two proposals to change that have been made. The Cubans suggested to the senate finance committee that the preferential be raised to 40 per cent, while farm organizations have recommended killing it alto gether by abolishing the reciprocal treaty between the two countries.

That makes eight suggestions. The ninth is advanced by Junior Owens, secretary of the carbonated bevarage bottlers, who would give the soft drink industry a "drawback" on all the 300,000 tons of sugar it uses annually. Which would be equal to eny tariff increase. This industry, which has been just as vociferous as the sugar comp themselves, contends that it must have protection against, increase

Candy Makers Prot

At least three proposals deal with refining differentials. Eastern refiners have asked that the duty on refined sugar be 50 cents per 100 pounds higher than on raws. The

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medicine. - Proverbs 17;2

#### COMMENT "Choosing favorite parties the Bible is almost the

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making the duty on Col 2.80 cents a pound. But terests argued that this tern refiners, who alms quate protection against profit of \$19,000,000. Th out that only 200,000 test sugar enter the country about 5,000,000 tons n annually.

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his son S. F. Jr. through

Crop Short PRISON DIRECTOR PRAISES HIM



Harry F. Sinclair (right, above) soon will return to the business world after a prison sentence for contempt of the senate and court. Above, Mr. Sinclair is shown with his wife in a picture taken before he went to jall. Below is Maj. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District of Columbus jail, who called Sinclair a "model prisoner."

From the world of silent men that the courteous superintendent of the recognizes no peers, Harry F. Sin-institution says it is that of any clair soon will gain a return ticket, prisoner in the jail. to a vast domain that heeds the

After an enforced exile that began May 6, Sinclair will return to and assertions that Sinclair was rule his oil kingdom probably on being given "privileges" were made. ed to swing upon to the man who defied the United States senate and the country's courts.

Within its uninviting portals, one of America's greatest industrial giants has been subjected to the leveling influence of prison life where money and power are im-

Undergoing with stoical good nature and an uniform reticence a humiliating experience such as has befallen few men of equal rank in the business world, Sinclair has written his name upon the records

estimation of Sinclair's boss. That bread and coffee; dinner - beef boss has been Maj. W. L. Peak, stew and pickles, bread and water; humanitarian ruler of the world in supper-kidney beans and syrup. humbly since last May. The judgment om Major Peak has earned in jail but his plea for a pardon for Sinclair a month's credit for on the grounds it was impairing good behavior, so he may gain his his health and further that the

the world is given a glimpse of the tence further.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (P)- | life that Sinclair has endured, and

assisting the jail physician but this Another man was assigned to-make the outside trips.

Sinclair's daily existence, during his confinement has been like this: Arise at 5:30. Make bunk and tidy cell. (Sinclair's is on the third floor of the west wing of the jail. Breakfast between 6:30 and 7. Report for duty as jail pharmacist at 8 a, m. to Dr. Morris Hyman, jail physician. Dinner at roon, continuing in pharmaceutical duties until 4 p. m. Supper at 5, with leisure

His fare offered quite a contrast, naturally, to the excellent cuisine of the old institution as a "model to which he has been accustomed. The "menu" for one day was: Those words teraely sum up the breakfast-hominy grits and bacon,

large business he directs was suf-Through the eyes of Maj. Peak, fering failed to shorten his sen-

### NEW AIR MAIL ROUTE ACROSS WEST TEXAS PLANNED IN NEW GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

## CITY POUND

An ordinance establishing and regulating public pounds and regulating, restricting and prohibiting the running at large of horses, to advise the postoffice authorities mules, jacks, jennies, sheep, swine, goats and catfic has just been pass- nal decision on a number of proed by the board of city commission-

pounding, and sale of these animals for cost of proceedings and las by way of Memphis, Little the penalty incurred and also orders their destruction when they cannet be sold.

When animals are taken up this being placed. It is proposed that action will be udvertised in public the Atlanta-New Orleans route be places. A charge of \$2 per head for starightened and the mail sent animals empounded except for from Atlanta to New Orleans by goats, swine and sheep which will way of Montgomery instead of be \$1 will be levied. Fifty cents per Birmingham. Another route from day for feed and 25 cents per day Atlanta to Dallas by way of Biradvertised will also be levied. On mingham, Jackson, Mississippi, and proof of ownership within three Shreveport, La., will be started. The months ail chiv ges in excess of ex- place calls for a route from Dallas penses of the animals' keep will through El Paso. Tucson, Phoenix,

be refunded. Disposal of animals not claimed will be in the discretion of the city hookup.

Constitution Week

Observed At Lamesa LAMESA, Sept. 20. Constitution week was observed in Lamesa this week. The schools and all clubs heard attorneys, preachers and ered his son Rob- teachers on the history, and details of the federal constitution. The idea was sporsored by the Dawson County Bar Association and program Lamesa licity for the organization, is spen. learned more of the meaning of our ding a week or ten days with her

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. GP1-The post office department is contemplating an early expansion of the air mail service which will develop, among other things, a new to Los Angeles.

The inter-departmennal committee, appointed by President Hoover on airways, is expected to make fience Young succeeds Assistant Secretary MacCracken as the com-The ordinance empowers the em- mer department's representative.

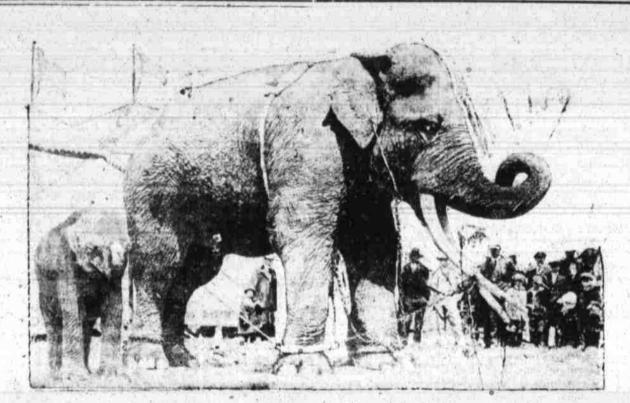
The route from Louisville to Dal-

Rock and Texarkana, also will be decided upon by the committee, but probably will have to await the end of the Resent fiscal year before and San Diego to Los Angeles to the transcontinental

#### Mrs. Phillips On Vacation Trip

On a well-earned vacation, after weeks of constant labor with preparations for the Air Fete and the usual heavy volume of detail incident to the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Alice Phillips, secretary of Manager C. T. Watson, and in charge of the pubmother, Mrs. Cutbirth, at Baird.

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### **INVESTIGATION BY CONGRESS CONSIDERED BEST SOLUTION BY ONE OF HOUSE MEMBERS**

That pressure was exerted by entemologists upon state legislators during the last ession with threats of a state cotton quarantine provided segislation on the pink bollworm situation did not follow certain well marked lines, was the charge made from Lamesa today by Carl Rountree, member of the lower house at Austin.

Disagree

Rountree, with Rep. Henry E. Webb of Odessa, has called a meeting from 10 a. m. Monday at Odessa of Chamber of Commerce executives and legislators when measures are expected to be taken to relieve farmers in the restricted area of rules which have thrown upon them a considerable burden of cost for fumigating and sterilizing cotton and seed which they produce.

Webb and Rountree, according to advices from Lamesa, disagree upnn the best method to follow.

Webb maintains that if an injunction were sought to compel the ted with conditions in the restricted feet in sand. belt which would result in just remuneration.

Pountree's position is that a conauthorities in attempting to shape legislation affecting bollworm con-

Mensagen

Governor Moody received messages during the legislative sessions from several men connected with the department of agriculture who declared it mandatory that the state conform to federal requirements in passing laws having to do; with centrol or remuneration. Rountree has these telegrams and letters in his possession, it is declared. Rountree has written Congress-

that "it is a shame and disgrace serious trouble sooner or later. We McGill. ought to have a congressional investigation and let congress and the world know what is happen- Air Fete Oxen ing here The Federal government ought to reimburse thete farmers at least half. That is the least they

"Scared to Death" Declares Rep. Webb, "We have

been scared to death by threats of state quarantine. This can be only threat because. Anyone who knows anything about the situation here and if there are none how can they multiply and spread to any other place." Cost last year of the restrictions

to Dawson county farmers alone amounted to \$60,000. This figure will be duplicated this year.

## **HIGGS WILL** LEAVET & P

C. F. Duval Returns As Division Civil Engineer

"Effective October 1 J. W. Higgs for five year: division civil engineer of the Texas & Pacific railway company with headquarters in Big Spring, will sever his connection with that company to become traveling superintendent of the Gifford-Hill company of Dallas.

Succeeding Mr. Higgs will be C. F. Duvall, who preceded Higgs in the position. Mr. Duvall, who resided here some years and is well known to the citizenship, has just finished supervising construction of a large T. and P. bridge in Louisiana which replaces one destroyed in the floods of 1927.

In his new position Mr. Higgs will continue to visit Big Spring frequently, as the Gifford-Hill Company wins numerous contracts for dirt work and other projects along the T. & P. One of there is the grading contract for the new divisional terminal here, which calls for moving a total of 150,000 square yazds of earth.

Mr. Higgs' regime as division engineer, which included all work from Baird to El Paso, was marked by vast development of the road, calling for increasing tasks for his department. The Gregg street viaduct, the divisional terminal and numerous smaller construction projects have been handled by his of-

Two daughters of Mr. Duvall, the new division éngineer; reside here. They are Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mrs. Gene Kennedy.

Miss Mary Jo Alderman has returned from San Angelo where she ed there Saturday.

#### Pecos Wildcat Flows Heavily

The Girvin pool's discovery well, Independent Oil & Gas Company and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 John A. McDonald, Pecos county wildcat, flowed 360 barrels of oil by heads the first ten hours after drilling plugs at 1,550 feet, where pay was topped.

hTe discovery well in the Girvin pool. Pecos county's fifth, headed three times hourly at a rate estimated 100 barrels or more hourly before pipe was cemented to close 727 feet of open hole. No. 1 Mc. Donald is 1,170 feet from the north line and 2,490 feet from the east line of section 46, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., aurvey.

Landreth Production Company's No. 1 MacDonald, 2310 feet from the south and east lines of section 46, block 12, was drilling at 250 feet

state to either reimburse farmers | Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 Mcfor their expenses in meeting the Donald, 330 feet from the porth operator of a gambling table in the charge of the company's local Transport plane it can take the requirements or, else, relieve them and east lines of the south half of the restrictions, the federal au- of the northwest quarter of section, Wallace Anthony. Anthony was in Slaton where another of the thorities would be made acquain- 46, block 12, was drilling at 250

Gulf Production Company's No. 1 State-Hale, 330 feet south and west gressional investigation should be of the northeast corner of section made of methods used by federal 16, block 20, University land, was drilling at 435 feet in sand

#### Class Taught By Mrs. Pickle Feted

The Methodist Sunday school class taught by Mrs. J. B. Pickle wells. Picnic bankets were prepared jolly informal entertainment par-

Those in attendance were: Misses Marie Faubion, Leta Cochran, Berman Marvin Jones, saying, it part, nice Johnson, Midired Neal, Eva. Jane Grimes, Edith Hatchett, Ju. that a supposedly free people are dith Hatchette Edith Gay, and treated as are we. We have no Robert Stripling, Vernon Crawford, pink bollworms in this area and L. D. Smith, Varney Brown, Buck never have had. It is going to cause Freeman, Sid Anderson and E H.

## Sold For Steak

Jack Ellis offered to put up part of the price necessary to put them on pasturage for the rest of their lives if they didn't want to work-the cost of the recent Air Fete continues to stay approximately \$1,000 ahead peoble to pay for it.

So the two giant steers from Mexico which Mr. Ellis imported for the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of the Evolution of Transportation parade were sold Saturday to a man who will fatten them for slaughtering.

Ellis and Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce, had become rather attached to the two beasts of burden. But, the money was ngeded. However, one last picture of

this, one of the few yoke of oxen seen in this section for years, was taken before they went to the feeding pen. Their pictures already have been broadcast throughout the United States in motion picture releases by Paramount and Fox.

#### Vincent News

Ted Norton, evangelist of Colorado, filled his regular engagement with the Church of Christ here

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rutledge are visiting in Wichita Falls this week

Frank, Whitaker spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in the Knott community.

Mrs. Pearl Hodnett returned last eek from a visit in Rising Star.

Walter Bishop returned last Thursday fro.c Winters, where he had been to attend his father':

Mrs. A. J. Manuel spent last week n Abilene visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. J. Harding removed to Westbrook early fast week.

Miss Joye Harding of Westbrook

pent the week-end at Vincent Vincent school will open next Monday, September 23.

When it rains it pours! This is very true for Vincent. Though it was certainly delayed in getting was maid-of-honor to Miss Mamie here much moisture has fallen re-Hair, Duchess of Blg Spring, at cently. The first rain, which fell the coronation ceremony of the a week ago last Monday night was

## For Striking Forsan Boy

Jack Arnold, Forsan filling sta. tion operator, who admitted from the witness stand in district court Thursday, that he threw a rock which struck David Gresham on the head causing a fracture of the skull, was found guilty of aggravated assault' and fined \$500, according to the jury's verdict, which reported late Thursday afternoon.

Arnold was charged by indictment of assault with intent to murder, but defense counsel beat down the intent to murder theory the state attempted to establish and secured an aggravated assault ver-

P. O. Rice, charged with operat. ing a gambling table in Forsan in connection with Wallace Anthony and Buck Harris, was awaiting the jury's verdict. Arguments were closed at noon and the court's charge read. The jury was out 15 minutes before Judge Fritz R Smith ordered adjournment for lunch.

Testimony introduced by operating a gambling hall early this planning to join him shortly. term of court. Defense counsel, Clyde Tohmas, directed his entire argument to a plea for suspended sentence.

When court reconvened at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, the case of Hiram Wood, charged with possession for sale of intoxicating liquor, was called and selection of a jury started.

A night session of district court may be held Friday evening, Judge were entertained at a delightful Smith said. He asked members of picnic Thursday evening at the new the jury panel returning at 1:16 o'clock to make arrangements to by members and an evening of have dinner in the city, if necessary. Judge Smith said, progress this afternoon will determine the final decision in that matter.

The regular fall term of distric court af ourns Saturday afternoon Most of the final day will be spent in checking court returns, judgments and court minutes, it was said. A special session of district court has been ordered the second week in November in which civil cases only will be considered.

## TWO OTHER LOSERS

Drs. Ellington And Baxley Represent Big Spring

Thanks to the energy and loyalty of Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. C. D. Baxley, Big Spring dentists, the city will entertain the West Texas Dental Association in September 1930.

After a spirited fight in which San Angelo and Plainview made strong bids for the meeting, Big Spring emerged winner in the balloting at the final session of the 1929 convention in Breckenridge yesterday.

More than a dozen telegrams from ocal organizations and business men, were dispatched Friday and Saturday following an appeal from the Chamber of Commerce. These invited the dentists here.

Late yesterday Dr. Ellington sent the following message to the Chamber of Commerce, "After the hardest fight in my-life the West Texas Dental Association has just voted to meet in Big Spring in 1930. San Angelo and Plainview fought hard. Phone the Herald." BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 21 (AP)

Big Spring was selected the next meeting place of the West Texas Dentists' Association which ended its convention here today.

New officers: A. Braun, Sweetwater, president; J. Bowyer, Anson, president-elect; L. B. Pemberton Midland, vice president; Sed A. Harris, Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

#### Ballinger Woman Shot On Crowded Downtown Street

BALLINGER, Texas, Sept. 21 (AP).-Mrs. Zella Daniels, a waitress, about 39, slumped down on a business street with a fatal pistol wound late today. Persons nearby, who first thought the report was that of an automobile backfiring. found a gun by her side. She died about 30 minutes later.

A coroner's verdict will be an nounced Monday.

## Personally Speaking

Wanda Horn, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn, noon and is reported resting well. stamps.-adv. .

## Arnold Is Fined EASTBOUND AIR MAIL WILL BE FIRE IN NIGHT CLUB AT TRANSMITTED TO ET. WORTH BY T.A.T. PASSENGER PLANES

MANAGES LOCAL AUTO



R. T. WILLIAMS

R. T. Williams, one of the ownstate implicated Rice as the actual Company, has assumed personal Forsan establishment owned by store. He has been making his home night plane out.

## Ward County Test

Penn-Atlantic's No. 1 Bennett, Ward county test, is showing for the latest producer in that territory, according to unofficial reports reaching Big Spring Thursday

Reports received here stated that the well had been deepened three feet to a total depth of 2.518 feet from which it swabbed 72 barrels of fluid, largely oil, in 30 minutes. At the last reported bottom hole depth, operators believed they had definitely reached the : me.

At 2,515 feet, the well was bot. tomed in sand, lime and shale and was reported caving badly. Salt water that showed up at 2,464 feet, which originally tested 4 1-2 bailers hourly had decreased to less than one-quarter bailer hourly before the well was deepened.

The well is located in section 16, block 34, in the vicinity opened several months ago by Shipley and Gulf No. 2 Hutchins, in the

northeast corner of section 7, block 0, had drilled to 3,100 feet in lime without increase. It has been producing around 110 barrels daily.

Sulf No. 6 O'Brien was reported Wednesday to be killing gas to re. mated today by State Commissioner of Agriculture, sume drilling at 2,722 feet. It flow State Commissioner of Agriculture, \$512,000 hours after knocking out a bridge. The figure is 220,000 bales below Continental No. 2 Sealey in sec- the government's estimate of 4,107tion 81, block A, G. M. M. B. A. & 000 bales of September 1, believed A. survey, was reported to have in agricultural circles to be ap-

## Recent Bride Is Honored

Mrs. W. B. Franklin entertained nformally Thursday afternoon at her home on Lancaster street honoring Mrs. G. G. Box, a recent bride who previous to her wedding was Miss Fay Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Box will leave Saturday to make their home in Dallas

The honor guest was showered presented in a lovely basket.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mes- Father Of 24 dames A. M. Butler, Roy Franklin. Denver Yates, J. M. Lockar, H. W. Yates, C. J. Hogue, J. E. Franklin, Bill Hawkins, A. D. Franklin, Ellis Locklar, F. M. Franklin, D. P. Day, W. T. Locklar, S. B. Franklin, and Misses Johnnie and Bonita Franklin. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. S. P. Franklin, Mrs. E. P. Franklin, Mrs. Easom McGettis, Mrs. Bill Everett and Misses Dona Wright and Connie Wright.

#### Few Subscribers To Milk Plant Stock Fail To Pay Cash Lamesa Ministers

LAMESA, Sept. 20.-Less than two per cent of those who subscribed for Milk Plant stock here are failing to respond to the committee's call for the money, says J. E. stockholders' committee. The project calls for expenditure

of \$235,000, one half of which is to be paid locally and the gemaining half by the F. H. louthitt Engineering Company of Chicago, Ill. day's at ten o'clock. The work of 50 miles from Lamesa to bring in good of Lamesa." whole milk from the farmers of the area. The whole section is en- Moody Halts Work thusiastic over the prospects of getting the increased price for milk that the plant is expected to pay. Plans now call for the operation of the plant by early spring next year.

Make it a point to see what J. R. underwent an operation for remo- Creath has for you in his house full The dog was run down in the

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.-In unswer to numerous requests from large business houses at points on the Dallas-El Paso passenger line of the Southern Air Transport System, the Postornee Department has granted the air line permission to ary via air express bundles of stamped but uncancelled air mail for mailing at the postoffice at Meacham Field, Fort Worth, Victor F. Grima, general traffic manager of this second largest subsidiary of

the Aviation Corporation, announce

ed here today.

By this means, Mr. Grima ev plained, users of the service will be able to save twelve hours in send ing a letter from any point along the line to Middle Avestern or Eastern points, or to may point in the Eastern South either, for that matter. Going out of any of these points West of Fort Worth on the Dallas-El Paso line by train, the mial has to take the morning air ship north if it is going to most ers of the Williams Auto Supply anywhere in the Middle West, North or East. But if it goes into Fort Worth on the Southern Air "Firms using this service can pre-

tried and sentenced to two years company's stores is located. He will pare their mail for mailing, putting in the penitentiary for owning and make his home here, his family on the required stamps and then bundle it ail together and ship it together as one bundle by air express, with instructions on the outside of the puckage to mail the let-May Be Producer ters at the Fort Worth airport," Mr. Grima said.

With its monthly accrage steadily gaining, the Texas Air Transport, division of Southern Air Transport, runs up a new high mark in September with almost 12.-000 pounds of mail carried. In August 10,353 pounds were carried. Ail mail liner are operated from

Dailas and Fort Worth to Houston and Galveston via Waco, and from Dallas and Fort Worth to Sn Antonio and Brownsville via Waco. Gulf Coast Airways, also a divis-

on of Southern Air Transport, which in turn is a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation carried 17,-704 pounds of mail in August on its run between Atlanta and Houston.

AUSTIN . Sept. 21 - (AP) A Happel. Pexas cotton crop of 3.887,000 bales, lowest-vince/1922 ,was esti-

drilled to 3,100 feet without shows. proximately correct at that time. The anticipated yield, however, has deteriorated rapidly during the latter part of August and September. Terrell said.

Banner cotton counties last season have felt the effect of a reduced crop and Ellis probably will be the only county to produce more than 190,000 bales, according to the commissioner. In 1927, Hill. McLennan and Williamson counties, together with Ellis, exceeded this output.

Late feed crops have been benefited by recent rains in some sections, but indications point to with a group of attractive gifts, shorter feed crops than last year, Terrell was advised.

## Dead At 75

ALLIANCE, Ohlo, Sept. 19. (A)

Mike Goodren, 75, alliance truck driver and father of 24 children dropped dead here last night. Goodren, married twice, was the father of 23 children by his first wife and one by his second. The second wife also is the mother of nine other children by another marriage, making a total of 33 cmildren in the family.

## Elect New Staff

LAMESA, Sept. 20 .- The Lamess Ministerial Association has elected officers for the year. The Rev. W. P. Garvin was chosen president. He Barron, secretary-treasurer of the is pastor of the First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. S. Stockard pastor of the First Church of Christ was elected as secretary.

The association meets twice each month on the first and third Tues-The plan calls for milk trucks to the association is to unite in all be operated in every direction for moral and religious issues for the

> To See About Dog AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (P) Affairs of

state waited today, while Governor Moody hastened to see how serioushad been hurt by an automobile. to a dog hospital for treatment.

## **DETROIT KILLS SIXTEEN**

Slim Payne Back

DALLAS, Sept. 20.-Recovered from the illness which kept him off the run several weeks, Bledsoe ("Slim") Payne will take off Saturday on his regular run between Dallas and El Paso on the Southern Air Transport line, which is a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation.

Payne has been seriously ill for some time at a hospital in Fort Worth, but now fully recovered, he says, and ready to "hit the ball" again. He tried his wings again last week and has been flying this week as co-pilot on the Fort Worth to Houston line. With his strength stircase. Before patrons and emfully recovered, he goes back to his old flying schedule.

E. C. Bowe, who has been flying in Payne's place, goes back on re

## Mrs. Barker Entertains

Mrs. L. M. Barker was a delightful bridge hostess of the week when she entertained groups of friends Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in her home at 1701 Main street. The single color idea pink was carried out attractively in all decorahouse decorations and the dainty ice course served featuring the same tint.

In the Wedensday games, Miss Helen Reagan won high score, a Dresden compote while second high score award, a bit of embroidered linen, was presented to Mrs. Ashley Williams.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher won high in the Thursday games and received a pretty tapestry while Mrs. Homer McNew, second high score winner, was presented with a piece of linen. The Wednesday guest list follows:

Mesdames Tom Ashley, Stanley Cosden, L. W. Croft, Richard Scheig. Victor Martin, V. V. McGrew, Wil- night, and he had gone to particiburn Barcus, Phillip Schoeneck, L. patc, he told police. C. Moore, R. Richardson, V. V. Strahan, Asnley Williams, Seth

and Miss Helen Reagan. The following ladies were entertained Thursday afternoon: Messon, H. S. Faw, Steve Ford, Shine ed. Philips, Homer McNew, Harry Hurt, Albert M. Fisher, Robert T. Piner, Fred Stephens and E. H.

time crime coach of Wall Street, was hunted on clues furnished by the fatalities, physicians said, re-Milton Alter, 18 year old brokers' suited from suffocation. Identificamessenger, who traded more than tion of the dead was difficult bea half million in stolen securities cause of the badly burned colthing for a dollar.

The R. V. Hiscoe Brokerage Company, the youth's employers, was out \$512,000 in negotiable stocks and bonds, but police held the boy on a charge of grand larceny and could find no evidence that the fire had his detailed confession. In it he decribed the man who engineered the theft, and through it Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen hopes to reveal a crime school for financial district messenger boys and clerks.

The confession was obtained after the boy had been grilled pracwalk after men in a limousine when the cry of "fire" came. driven by a liveried chauffeur had, taken the securities from him. Many discrepancies occurred in his story, however, and he later confessed he had taken the bonds, at the urging of a Jack Rosen, identity unknown, and had left them in his possession for the cost of a motion picture show, a subway drive and the nickles and dimes remaining out of a dollar. After obtaining the confession

from the boy, who had been employed by a furrier before he joined the Hiscoe company a month ago at a salary of \$15 a week, Commissioner Whalen raid:

"I believe that the boy was to take a job in the financial district so that this principal crook and his accomplices could get the poy to steal securities. The whole thing was a plant from the start. It was arranged for Alter to go ot work for a brokerage house. The crooks merely bided their time and waited their opportunity."

#### Victim's Widow Placed On Stand In Murder Case

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 21 (49-Mrs. O. C. Hill, Jr., widow of the ly his young pedigreed bird dog man C. S. (Pete) Williams, on trial here fo r murder, was said to have West Texas Exposition which end- followed by an inch of precipitation val of her tonsils Saturday after- of bargains. We give green trading vicinity of the mansion and rushed was the first witness called by the

DETROIT, Sept. 20 CF3-Sixteen persons lost their lives and more On T.A.T. Route than 50 others were in hospitals with injuries suffered in a fire which gutted the Study Club, night club on the edge of the downtown

theatre district, early today. One hundred and thirty patrons and 40 employes, including entertamers, were in the night club when flames broke through the wall at the first floor and swept up the main stairway, cutting off the only means of egress.

Patrolman James McGuire, who discovered the blaze, ran to a nearby fire box, and returned to find the flames and smoke roaring up the ployes were aware of their danger. the fire was upon them. A cigarette girl was suffocated by the ho fumes as she stood in the center of the dance floor and dropped down over her tray. Her body was found by firemen

30 In Room

Many patrons rushed for safety into a small dressing room, seven by fifteen feet, in the rear of the building. Thirty of them were found piled unconscious in the tiny space when firemen broke into the room. Several of them were dead. Others were badly injured.

The interior of the building was ruined, but the exterior presented an unblemished appearance save tions, pink roses being used in the for broken windows and a fire escape which hung useless.

> Marty Cohen, proprietor of the club, and Robert Jackson, master of ceremonies, were closeted with police this morning. Cohen attributed the fire to rivals in business. The Study Club had been operating for about a year and had prospered Situated on Vernor highway, about six blocks from the heart of the city and just off Wodward Ave., the main north and south artery of Detroit, it had acquired a wide repu-

Cohen was not in the place at the time of the fire. Another night club, the Lido, had its opening last

Windows Covered

Firemen who tried to enter the Parsons, J. J. Long, C. P. Rogers, building through windows, found the window openings had been covered on the inside with wall board. All windows in the second floor dames J. B. Young. Verd Van Gie- had thus been closed, they assert-

As firemen and volunteer rescuers carried out victims, taxicabs, which had ben parked in a lot next to the building took them to hospitals. Squads of ambulances arived soon after the fire apparatus.

At receiving hospital 20 men and 0 women were checked in within FOR an hour after the busins the city cared for other injured. Nurses, in ternes and physicians were sent to receiving hospital to aid in treat-

ing the injured. Some of the victims were dead on arrival at the hospitals. Most of and the disfigurement which fol-

lows suffocation. State and city fire commissioner investigating the blaze with the police declared this morning that they was of incendiary origin. Draperles and light flimsy decorations, they said, accounted for the rapid spread of the flames, as did ventilating fans and the architecture of the building.

The fire came at the peak of the night's business Patrons who had dropped in for a luncheon after the tically all night. For hours he had theatre had just settled themselves maintained he had been kidnaped to the enjoyment of the entertainand dumped to a Brooklyn side- ment which was offered by the club

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-Trad ing in the wool market was slow getting under way during the past week, but before the close of the week, activity has been resumed, and a fair volume of wools changed hands. Both buyers and sellers were waiting for the London sale to open. Opening prices are lower than had been anticipated, but after a thorough study of the situation, traders concluded Lonfuced to leave his furrier job and don prices slightly above Boston prices on domestic wools prices and so milis started buying again to cover immediate requirements, but did very little anticipating.

> FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (AP).

Hogs: 400; steady to 10c higher; rail top 10.50; better-light and medium rail hogs 10.45 to 10.50; truck top 10.05; desirable 180 to 225 lb. truck hogs 9.85 to 10; packing sows

Cattle: 650; facluding 350 calves; nominal; week's tops: steers 12.50; yearlings 13 85; cows 8.75; stock calves 11.50; heavy calves slaughters 11.25.

Sheep: 700: for week: lambs 11 to 12.75; yearlings mostly 9.50; twoyear-old wethers 8.50; aged wethers 6.50 to 7.25; feeder lambs 10 to 10.75.

## MANY VIS **NEW STO** Elmo Wasson Co

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Man's tSore, in the

building from 6 to 9 mil

day evening. In the new store played many groups presented by different houses and individuals and manufacturing fin extending the new sters tesy included the follow Freeman Company of Re Y.; the Florence Hat Co. Big Spring Daily Hen Chernis-Grunsfeld Co. Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. 1 Dowell; the Morris Br Company of Quincy, IL: ton Manufac'uring Cor Antonio; A. B. Garden Company of this city. Florist; Bathes Street

Guests were presented ly carnations of varied men were given cigan ets. Punch was se Assisting Mr. Wasses by ruests were: Mrs. Wa

pany of Lewiston, Me.

Alyce King of Corpus O and Mrs. Rex Ragan of a Miss Theresa Pistoces Engineers An

Ladies To

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t was stated erroneously that this social would be a by the Brotherhood of Trainmen. Tommy Ray Port

Honored Atl The fifth birthday amis Tommy Ray Porter was with a jolly children's part day afternoon at the be parents, Mr. and Mrs. To

at 1101 Nolan street Ice cream and birth were served the little gre ing a group of lawn ga contests. Guests were; Maybell

Webb. Charles Lee Su and Calvin Boykin Jr. Ratliff, John Hubbard N. Ratliff, Lorene Wolf Webb and Geraldine By nonor guests.

B. S. H. S. Senie

Harmon Morrison w unanimously to the pr the 1929-30 senior diss Spring high school in a me held.

Veda Robinson was president. Will Bell be tary-treasurer and Marg reporter. Fanny Sue Reed and Lynne Brown from a headed by Helen Allea b gate proposals for a

#### class colors and class not Etter and Mr. Coffey an sponsors. Howard County Sent To U.S.

Transfer of the suff Lockler et al versus the cident and Guarantee Let., from Howard con federal district court # was effected Thursday. will probably come below tober term of court the Lockler asks damages

Workmen's Compensation Texas for injuries and leged to have been re he was struck by fall while at work on an Big Spring, January II. The plaintiff's ples court to set aside judg and award damages d week for 65 weeks

week for 300 weeks. He

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when the accident occu Show Cases Exhibits At Wanted By

Persons who will los to be used in displaying cooking exhibits in the County Fair next most ed to notify the Chi merce or Mrs. Loui county home demo at telephone 139. Loans of this equi

greatly appreciated. Mrs. E. J. Smith left morning for Dallas for