He's Sky Larking

The former secretary of the

treasury, who has turned much of

his time and money toward devel-

opment of commercial flying, visit-

ed Big Spring airport Thursday

cause of the absence of important

efused to send the case to another

county on a change of venue mo-

late yesterday.

# cquitted, Hamilton Goes Home I. G. McAdoo Visits Big Spring Airport

### OSED AIR MAIL LINE IS IC OF CONFERENCE WITH EGATION OF LOCAL MEN

of treasury and now Inc. which seeks a transcontinental in touching Big ed at this city's airmorning and the status of the prowith a group of

Moo's graceful Lockearth by Lieut. Har-# 8:30 o'clock. With to and his pilot was of comely secretary to west member.

sep greeting Mr. Moposed of B. Rengan, rie, R. L. Price, Ray Jun Ashley, E. A. of F. C. Hopkins, all ing hanking institu-sher organizations. in

Given Escort of the Noble-Olsen who is visiting Big Buhl monoplane, esamous aviation head to Abilene and Dallas, the pilot on his Oakley, Noble's pilot,

the elongated, and unassuming time in opening At first be dart-

ACHES DALLAS

Nov. 7 (AP) .of Southern Skywas the lunche er of Dallas today. He arrived g by plane from Big Spring, and t local sirport afternoon after

go to Fort Worth. meral topic to anothabout at his surround-marking on the adefacilities. The friendd by Mr. McAdoo, forward impressions words soon had the committee feeling had known the visitor than 10 minutes. About Texas

Texas are a great Van Zandt County Mr. McAdoo. "When their minds to do a L I love their ag-Progressiveness ruls" and that's what d a great section." expressed surprise at Mr .McAdoo's expressions.

oup moved from the ine (the breeze revolving blades) drill 5,000 feet. Three other wells, y got down to the two by Shell and one by the Pure brought him to Oil Company, who sponsored the pring. He said the s, Inc., is completeready to spud in. and that it will start wation if the governital airmail line York and Los An-

of the reception d telling Mr. Meterritory's resources refineries, highway eight originating here, data that will be importermining an airmail up the south. Mr. Mchat all such informaand introduced ter-departmental comaye hearing which is Washington Nov. 25 a a large measure, will of an airmail con-

angle of the situantinue their journey are he was scheduled

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (49-The period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiv- world war.

## STOCKS ON **TOBOGGAN**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P)-Strong. buying support came into the securitites market Thursday after prices of leading issues had broken \$5 to nearly \$32 a share at the opening on what appeared to be the completion, at least temporarily, of the distress selling that has been over-hanging the market for the past few days.

down sharply and a long list of is-

ANOTHER CASUALTY

NEW YORK Nov. 7 (AP). -Near exhaustion from the strain of the last few hectic market days Mrs. Hulda Browaski, 51, chief filing clerk in a brokerage house, today elther leaped or fell from the roof of the 37-story Equitable building in the Wall street district.

Although both relatives and Sutro and Company, brokerage house where she had worked for 34 years, declined to give out any information it was learned she had been working night and day for a week or more and last night was near collapse.

sues sold \$1 to \$27 a share above yesterday's final quotations in the last hour of trading.

Total sales on the New York hours were 5,385,200 shares as against 8.340,700 in the same period yesterday with the ticker running more than an hour behind the market.

The curb market, like the stock sorbing a huge volume of selling in the first hour.

morning enroute to Washington for session on the New York stock ex- at the party. a hearing relative to establishment of an air mail line aeross the conchange were 7,859,360 shares as contrasted with 5.914.760 in the same period yesterday.

U. S. Steel common was again the Motion For Continuing bell-wether of the market. Opening Lester Case Granted \$7 a share lower at \$162, the stock Sand Encountered In thereon sold down to \$161.50 and then rebounded to \$179, closing at LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)-A \$174.50 for a net gain of \$5.50. Genmotion for a continuance in the eral Electric closed \$18 a share trial of Clay Lester, charged with higher at \$224, after having sold Wilcox sand was encountered toslaying his wife, was granted here down as low as \$195.50. Westingtoday by Judge Clark M. Mullican. house Electric, which had sold Martin, important wildcat in NWC The case was reset for Dec. 2. The \$6. Erie Railroad common rallied county and drillers were preparing motion was filed by the defense be-York Central closed \$5.12 higher at \$185 after having touched \$174. Several days ago Judge Mullican

### Insurance Companies Want New Cover Form

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 API-Represen-Has Second Well tatives of fire insurance companies will confer with the State Fire In-TYLER, Tex., Nov. 7 (P)-Van surance Commission tomorrow con-Zandt county's off boom received cerning the proposed creation in new impetus today with news that this state of a reporting form of a second well had been spudded in cover. A public hearing on the proposal was held a short time ago. Drillers of the second well, A reporting form of cover would known as the People's National permit a company to include cover-Bank No. 1, announced they were age on several locations in one going down for oil, if necessary to

Inc., will erect cannery here and copy of a birth certificate showing discovery well, Jarman No. 1, are first unit of plant will be in op- Thompson was born in Guymon, eration by January

### RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL BE OPENED HERE TUESDAY A. M.

Big Spring's annual Red Cross ing was set aside by proclamation 1800, will be launched Tuesday morning, November 12, with Joe Worthy, roll call chairman, it was American Red Cross. decided Thursday morning in a civic organizations with Miss Edna had given aid to over 856,000 peo-Bell Buehler, representing national ple.

The roll call is to be followed by organization of a permanent How- tornado in Angelina county on Dec. ard County Chapter, and half of the 12; of the tornado in Anderson funds obtained in memberships county on April; 24 of the flood in will be kept here for local charity and relief work

Mr. Worthy issued a call for a meeting of all men and women of resibly be discussed, Mr. the city who will help in the rate said to his pilot that it rollment of members at the rate said to his pilot that it rollment of members at the rate will be held at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday.

oll call, with the goal fixed of Governor Moody today as the time for the annual roll call of the

The governor pointed out that meeting of representatives of local during the past year the Red Cross

> "In Texas alone the Red Cross rendered aid to the victims of the Southeastern Texas on May 31, and of a tornado in Castro and Hale counties on June 10, the proclamation said.

The president also said it was fitting that on this day the nation of one dollar each. This meeting should recall its obligations to the dead to apply itself to measures to prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity" as in the

### Crop Rotation, Terracing Pay In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO, Nov. 8. By terracing and following a detenite system of rotating crops, D. P. Smith of Longfellow community, has made a forty in three years as it formerly produced in six years.

Until six years ago, this piece of land has been planted to cotton Most of the early losses were cut year in and year out and had never made over ten bales. Six years ago it was terraced and the first next year it was planted in maize the principal speakers. with cowpeas in every other row. feed in six years.

> same amount of cotton on the forty their fare. acres and lost the profit from the three feed crops.

### Loomis To Be Asked To Tell Jury About

stock exchange in the first two the grand jury here Monday to tell vision point would be a municipalbers of congress.

tion in response to a request from tion it was said. market, rallied vigorously after at the grand jury foreman before Guests were Mr. Smitham, Mr. Total sales for the three hour day to tell of events that took place O. Timmins.

> Brookhart in a specch in the sen- chairman four weeks hence. ate said at the dinner he saw Loomis pour some "alcoholic stuff" artist with the Hawailan steel from a bottle and drink it.

## Oklahoma City Well

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 (P) day at the T. B. Slick number 1 down to \$117, closed at \$134.75, up 13-13-1 W, near Jones, Oklahoms from \$45 to \$53.50, up \$5, and New to go into the hole and core it out. Sand was topped at 6,016 feet and barely scratched when orders were given for pulling out. There it was from the sand could not be ascertained as the formation way not penetrated enough.

### Court Hears Wrangle Over Age Of Accused

EASTLAND, Tex., Nov. 7 (P)-The age of Clyde Thompson, accused slayer of Lucian and Leon Snook, oil field workers, appeared to be the paramount Issue in his murder trial, here today.

Yesterday afternoon's session was mainly occupied with a wrangle over the date of his birth. After NATALIA. - Griggs Canneries, the court had excluded a purforted Oklahoma, October 5, 1910, the state was successful in getting into the records a statement by Thompson's father that the youth was born in 1910, exact date unspecified. The latter statement was taken from schol records.

The crime of which Thompson last year. Defense counsel indicated they would seek to show Thompson was not 17 years old sentenced to be executed, but the case was remanded on an appeal. Thompson deliberately shot the two boys, according to prior testi mony, while they, with Woodrow and Thomas Davis, were on a hunting party. Woodrow Davis, eye-

be installed at once.

ENCINO.-Fruit quarantine statimes weekly as needed. tion again in operation to see that all fruit is properly certified.

## CITY PLAN DISCUSSED

mission and a planning and zoning program, and an educational program to acquaint all the people with details of their city governacre field produce as much cotton of all elective and appointive of ficers were among the needs of Big Spring enumerated in addresses before the Kiwanis club at its Thursday program, which was under direction of Raymond F. Lyons.

Fox Striplin, I. B. Cauble and year it made eighteen bales. The City Manager V. R. Smitham were

Announcements were made conof cotton and three good crops of to a fund to provide tickets on the Sale of leases was as follows: football train to Sweetwater Mon-

ducer, will be presented December den Company, \$56,800. 12 and 13, it was announced.

### Airport

Ray Willcox related a conversa-Famous Booze Party tion of the monring with William Gibbs McAdoo, who declared, said WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP) Dis- Mr. Willcox, that one of the most trict Attorney Rover announced to- powerful arguments the city could day he would ask E. E. Loomis, carry to Washington in its plea for railroad official, to appear before establishment of an air mail diwhat he knows of the famous "Wall ly owned nirport Mr. McAdoo urg-Street Booze Party," given here by ed that thel ocal port be bought by Walter Fahy to a number of mem- the city, and expressed the hope the airport bond laune , would be Rover said he would take this ac- adopted in the November 12 elect-

whom Senator Smith Wildman Striplin, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, L. L. Brookhart of Iowa appeared Tues- Aldridge and a former member, H.

> G. R. Porter was named program Music was by L. L. Aldridge, an guitar.

Printed ballots bearing nomina- King Reed Gets tions for club offices for 1930, who will be elected at next week's

meetings, were distributed. Mr. Striplin stressed upon the Kiwanis club that it is an educational institution and that its mem-

bers should have unselfish motives. "Your motives are unselfish or you wouldn't be members of this club," he declared.

The speaker urged all citizens to vote in the coming bond election for the interests of the city, adding was a rainbow of oil but whether that need for water works, sewer system and street improvement being submitted are obvious ones. Smitham

> "One of the first things that occurred to me when I came to Big attorney, announced ready for the Spring was that we need a city planning and zoning commission." said Mr. Smitham. "Such a program would protect property of individuals. There are cases here where value of residential properties have been reduced materially because of construction adjacent of commercial buildings. A city plan commission would handle this matter separate from the city commission. This is a job for some local organization to undertake. It should take into its duties the regulation of street widths, and location of public parks, playgrounds and buildings. It would avoid a lot go to the jury late, thday. of costly reconstruction and unnecessary tearing out of existing buildings."

On the subject of public parks Mr. Smitham said the city commisis accused occurred in September sion had set aside in next year's budget \$5,000 for parks. With this money it expects to retain an experienced" landscape architect who when the crime was committed, will drew a plan for improving the and should be dealt with leniently city reservoir park site, in addition by the court. The lad was once to partially financing its improvement. These improvements would be added to each year as the nucleus of a comprehensive park be made for establishing children's

remodeling of creamery building for and garbage collection service will Scout council. installation of milk drying plant be given business houses who now near completion and machinery will must pay for it, individually. This Father-and-Son banquet to be held service, free, will be offered in the Monday evening. November 18 at residential district two or three

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## Cosden Buyer Of SLAYER OF YOUNG SON-IN-LAW University Lands FREED QUICKLY BY JURY AFTER In Ector County LENGTHY WEATHERFORD TRIAL

leasing board of the University of Texas today sold the oil and gas ment, including the specific duties for \$191,864. The land leased was in Ector, Crune and Hudspeth counties.

The board rejected all bids on eight other tracts, and no bidy were received on ten pieces of land

The eight bids were rejected because the board did not think them sufficiently high. J. H. Walker, land commissioner and member of The following year it made 20 cerning the Father-And-Son ban- the board, said the board felt it bules. The next year it was feed and quet to be held November 18, and should hold the land for more peas again and last year it made following a reminder by Dr. J. R. money inasmuch as larger bids 20 bales, making a total of 58 bales Barcus several members pitched in were received on nearby property.

Ector County: S 1-2 of N. E. Under the old system, the former day for high school students who quarter, acction 1, B-1.35, Cosden owner worked six year to make the are not able financially to pay Company, Fort Worth, \$56,800; S 1-2 of N. W. quarter, section 1, B-1.35, The Kiwanis Minstrel to be di- Cosden Company, \$40,000; S 1-2 of rected by Chris Ming, noted pro- N. E. quarter section 2, B-1.35, Con-

Crane and Ector Counties: N. W. quarter of section 12, B-1.35, Prairie Oil and aGs Company, Eastland,

Crane County: S. E. quarter of section 12, B-1.35, Prairie Company, \$9,840; S. E. quarter of section 13, P-1.35, Snowden and McSweeney, Fort Worth, \$12,000. Hudspeth County; section 14, B-

1-A. L. E. Lockhart, Los Angeles. \$160; section 15, B-1.A, L. E. Lockhart, Los Angeles, \$160.

and one sixth royalty and \$1 an ing of his 21-year-old son-in-law, acre on the other tracts.

This was the second sale of min-today following a quick verdict by eral rights by the board created by a Weatherford jury. the 41st legislature. At the previous sale 19 tract, were sold for Police Wounded By

## **Trial Continuance**

On motion of the defense, the Wombles were recovering today murder trial of King Reed, former from bullet wounds. The two chiefs tinued at Stanton Thursday morn- morning when they answered a call next regular term.

Reed is charged with the murtime of his death was a night Mrs. Wombles had been quarreling. watchman in 'Midland. Judge W. A. Wright of San An-

gelo presented the defendant's motion before District Judge Charles L. Klapproth. W. R. Smith, district Mrs. Craft Low state. The case will be called again the first day of next regular term. The defendant was granted a change of venue from Midland.

when it was alleged a fair and impartial trial would be impossible. Judge Klapproth moyed the case her arrival here by airplane ambu-

ed with slaying Lucian and Leon Shook near Leray, was expected to

#### He Announces WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 1 (19-Judge R. H. Hamilton, acquitted by a jury here last night of slaying his son-in-law,

A Free Man

R. H. HAMILTON

Tom Walton, Jr., was a free man

**Hubby When Called** 

Chief of Police T. U. Alford, Fire

the most seriously wounded

After Ride In

Mrs. Mary Craft was reported in

a very critical condition following

lance from Albuquerque yesterday.

Mrs. Craft was stricken with

transportation, and the interior fit-

EARTHQUAKES FELF

HANFORD, Calif., Nov. 7, (A)

felt here last night at 10:30 o'clock,

ted with ambulance furnishings.

She is at the home of her son.

ford this morning with his family for his home in Amarillo. The attorney said he would continue to reside in the Panhandle city and keep his connection with his law firm.

Tom Walton, Jr., left Weather-

Will Resume Practice

Of Law In Amarillo

Weatherford, which for the part 10 days had been crowded with witnesses and attorneys connected with the trial, took on a normal appearance once again, the courthouse being nearly vacated. A case scheduled for today was postponed yesterday when it looked as if the Hamilton case would not be completed until this morn-

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 7 (P) - Judge R. H. Hamilton, former member of the State Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, was free today, a jury having decided he acted in self defense when his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr., the bridegroom in a secret marriage, was shot and killed in Hamilton's The figures were in addition to . The noted attorney and former Amarilio law office last Ma one eight royalty and fifty cents an jurist, who was acquifted of a mur. The large occur national The noted attorney and former Amarilio law office last May.

scre on the Hudspeth county land der charge growing out of the slay- days of testimony and eight hours of argument , required only one hour and 46 minutes and three balloss to acquit the jurist and lawyer. Four jurous voted for conviction on the first and one on the second

ballots. hotel room when the verdict was read, according to his brother, Dex-To Stop Quarrel ter Hamilton, who with the judge's on, Robert H. Hamilton, Jr., University of Minnesota student,

### ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 8 (3P) thanked the jury.

Embraces Father Chief Rue Chrisman and Garvel L. He dressed quickly, however, when his son and brother rushed to chief of police at Midland, was con- were shot by Wombles vesterday the hotel and came to the lobby to meet his friends. Theresa, his 18ing and was re-set for Dec. 30, the for help from Mrs. Wombles. After year-old daughter, whose secret marriage to Walton while the two shooting the officers, as they walked upon his porch. Wombles then attended the University of Texas der of J. C. Holcombe, who at the tried to commit suicide. Mr. and was indirectly responsible for the shooting, threw her arms around

Chief Alford and Wombles are his neck. "On, daddy," was all she could ay, and she fell back to watch others congratulate him.

'My conscience was clear," Hamilton said to the only newspaper man who broke through the cordon Ambulance Plane of friends which surrounded him and said "that gives you a clear conscience?" STRTFORD, Texas, Nov 8 442

"Certainly it does. Certainly it does. Hamilton replied. "My conscience was clear." He added the information, "I'm going home tobefore friends closed meatrow." about him and shut off further in-

States Contention

The state in the trial sought to show that Hamilton, knowing or suspecting his daughter had married Walton, whose home was in Amarillo, deliberately shot the Two slight earthquake shocks of young man when Walton came to less than 30 seconds duration were his office to make a clean breast of

The defense pictured Hamilton as a londly father, aware of Walton's intentions toward his daughter and willing to bless the couple, nce he was satisfied of Walton's

desirability as a husband. Defense testimony painted the oung man in a sinister light, however, a number of witnesses testifying Walton had uttered dark threats against Hamilton, who, he felt, disapproved of him and hindered him in his efforts to see Theresa One witness testified Walton had boasted a past as a Capone gangster and said he was more deadly than a rattlesnake. Several witnesses testified they had heard Walton threaten to kill Hamilton.

Threats Hamilton himself, from the stand, testified these threats had come to him through others and he had prepared to defend himself. When Walton entered his office on the fatal day, he said, the young men made a motion as if to draw a gun

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### Fate Of Boy Given To Eastland Jury selected as the fastest method of EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 8 (A) The case of Clyde Thompson, charg-

Arguments started this morning were to be concluded at 3 p. m.

SCOUTS AND COMMITTEEMEN

### **WILL CONFER FRIDAY NIGHT** The greatest Boy Scout rally Big Spring has experienced in eighteen Race Writer Dies years of scouting is to be planned finally Friday at 7 p. m., when eve ery scout of every local troop, and

An urgent appeal for all members The city manager told the club, of these groups to be present was witness, has been the state's stare that with funds that will be made issued Thursday by B. Reagan and today. Dempsey came to Dallas to available if the bond issues are C. S. Holmes, respectively chairman report the race meet at Arlington FALFURRIAS. - Additions and approved here next week daily trash and vice chairman of the local

activity in Big Spring during 1930. John Wolcott, treasurer.

### In Dallas Hotel all members of the local scout com-

system. He also said plans were to mittees are to meet at the First Dempsey, veteran race writer and chartomaker for the daily racing form, died in his hotel room here Downs, the beautiful new plant just opened between here and Fort Worth. The big rally in question is the

CEMETERY DONATION

A contribution of \$10 to the Cemstarter" of a financing campaign etery Association by David Crawto provide funds for renewed scout ford was reported Thursday by

### Allowed Output In Glasscock And **Howard Counties Remains Constant** Despite Reduction Of Deliveries

Showing a decided increase in barrels, allowed 345 barrels. potential production and an inyield from Glasscock and Howard Ala counties at 34,212 barrels per day. according to a new proration sche-E. E. Andrews, proration umpire.

The 128 wells producing from 2.-200; and 3,000 foot pays have a gauges of wells affected revents.

numbers, follows:

#### 3,000 Foot Pay

Amerada Petroleum Company, Nos. 1 and 7 Dora Roberts, secand 10 Dora Roberts, section 137, block 29, 900 barrels potential, 675 barrels allowed; No. 4 Dora Roberts 250 barrels potential, 200 barvels allowed; No. 5 Roberts, 50 missarrels potential, 50 barrels allowed: No. 6 Dora Roberts, potential

300 barrels, allowed 225 barrels. American Maracaibo, No. 1-B Settles, section 135, block 29, 50 barrels; No. D-1 Settles section barrels. 136, block 29, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels.

tential 60 barrels, allowed 60 barrels; No A-2 Roberts, potential 50 ed 60 barrels; No. A-4 Roberts, po- lowed 450 barrels. tential 70 barrels, allowed 70 barrels; No. D-1 and 2, section, poten-

tial 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels. Continental Oil Company No. 1 D. Roberts, section 138 block 29, potential 60 barrels, allowed 60 barreis; No. A-2 Settles, section 158, block 29, potential 1,020 barrels, allowed 765 barrels; No. A-4 Settles potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels: No. A-5 Settles, potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 barrels.

F. H. E. Oil Company, No. C-1 potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 bar-

Humble Oil and Refining Com-Dora Roberts, section 156, block 29, pany No. 1 Clat, section 138, block tential 2,040 barrels, allowed potential 780 barrels, allowed 385 barrels; No. 3 Clay, potential E. E. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, sec 696 barrels, allowed 422 barrels.

No. 1 Dora Roberts, section 138, Taylor-Link's No. 1 Abrams, secgowed 450 barrels; Nos. 2 and 14 rels, allowed 200 barrels. barrels, allowed 20 barrels; No. 4 barrels. Roberts, potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels; Nos. 5 and 8 Dera Roberts, section 136, block 29, potential 500 basrels, allowed 340 barrels; No. 9 Roberts, potential 20) barrels, allowed 200 barrels; No. 10 Roberts, potential 50 barrels, allowed 50 barrels.

Merrick and Bristow Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 8, section 137, block 29, poten-

Nos. B-5 and B-8 Roberts, potential 500 barrels, allowed 375 barrels; Nos. D-9 and D-10 Roberts, poten- days according to L. B. Dempsey, My brother and aister, when you Mr. Ball, who was a candidate for rels; No. D12 Roberts, potential the concern. 200 barrels, allowed 100 barrels; No. D-15 Roberts, potential 30 barand D4 Roberts, potential 152 barrels, allowed 152 barrels; Nos. E-5.

2 Roberts, section 136, block 29, potential 400 barrels, allowed 300 barrels; No. 5 Roberts, potential 75 barrels, allowed 75 barrels; Nos. 6-8-9 and 10 Roberts, potential 1,925 barrels, allowed 1,444 barrels. Plymouth Oil Company's No. 5 Kloh et al, section 5, block 32, po-

Owen & Sloan and Cosden, No.

tentfal 960 barrels, allowed 384 bar-Schermerhorn Oil Company's No.

1-2-3 and 4 Roberts, section 157. block 29, potential 1,030 barrels, al-

Nos. A-1 and A-2 Dora Roberts. section 156, block 29, potential 250 barrels, allowed 250 barrels; No. A-1 Settles, section 135, block 29, potential 300 barrels, allowed 225 barrels; No. D-1 Roberts, potential body for burial. 800 barrels, allowed 600 barrels. Sprague Oil Company's Nos. 1

and 4 Roberts, section 156, block 29, potential 200 barrels, allowed 200 Sun Oil Company's Nos. 2 and 5

W. R. Settles, section 135, block 29, trict attorney's office in San Saba you. It will require five more chap- rest in Breckenridge was made on

Nos. 5 and 5 Roberts, potential 460 is found.

'2,200 Feet Pay American Maracalbo's Nos. A-1 crease of the number of wells to 128, and A-2 Settles section 6, block 29, a slight reduction in allowed out- potential 810 barrels, allowed 630 put from all wells of the San An- parrets; Nos. C-1, C-3, C-4, and C-5; gelo highway, due to congested Roberts, section 6, block 32, potenpipe line conditions left the allowed fial 1,560 barrels, allowed 1,170 bar.

dule for November just issued by tential 80 barrels, allowed 80 bar- mend that it is expedient for the penalty of the man who buys liquor ton, section 5, block 52, potential 70, sake of unity. 200; and 3,000 foot pays have a harrels, allowed 70 barrels. No. 4! The writer has never thought letter the prohibition leader urged daily potential of 57,022 barrels. Settles, section 133, block 32, potential it was expedient at any time. Sen. Sheppard to go forward with Results of gauges, prorated all rels; No. 5 Settles, potential 199 ed law of the land. lowed production according to com- parrols, allowed 100 barrels; No. 6' It may some times be necessary the bootlegger, but he asked that a panies, fee owner, sections and well Settles, potential 50 barrels, allowed to advocate the repealing of a law lesser penalty be provided. 50 barrels; No. 7 Settles, potential but never to break one.

Crantill & Reynolds No. 1 Cost tini 240 barrels, allowed 200

barrels, allowed 1.277 barrels

pany's No. 1 Clay, section 132, block ing of the 18th amendment, as a of success in many localities mipotential 50 barrels, allowed 29 potential 150 barrels, allowed 150 part of expediency to strengthening nor of fenders, where the state

California Oil Company No. 1-B tial 1,510 barrels, allowed 604 bar- lowing words concerning the su- ting the punishment to the crime. Roberts, section 137, block 29, po- rels; No. 1 Eaker, potential 780 preme court of this nation, which Grand juries heeltate and juries barrels, allowed 312 barrels. Louisiana Oil & Refining Com-

barrels, allowed 624 barreds. Plymouth Oil Company's No. 1 Kioh et al. section 5, block 32, potential 960 barrels, allowed 384 bar- cratic law made for the party, that form the duty of enforcing probirels; Nos. 2 and 3 Kloh et al, po- gives my democratic editors so bition laws as could state officials

barrels, allowed 60 barrels.

Nos. 1 and 2 Phillips, section 23, our work is cast aside. We don't such offense punishable by jall block 33, potential 4,380 barrels, al- have any primary. wed 1,752 barrels,

Schermerhorn-Winton's No. barrels.

Magnelia Petroleum Company barrels, allowed 576 barrels.

els; No. 3 Roberts, potential 20 potential 780 barrels, allowed 585

## King Chevrolet

The King Chevrolet Company's Chevrolets were sold in the sixty dence, or will have it when it votes. fare.

The company has received favor- nor by God's law. able recognition from high officials It isn't strength that the Demo- cipal leaders, along with the late rels, allowed 30 barrels; Nos. D-1 of the Chevrolet company for this cratic party needs. It needs purg- R. Harper Kirby of Austin in the piece of work.

E-6 and E-9 Roberts, potential 640 with the King Chevrolet Company has been sick, and our law has givhave re-joined its sales staff. They en us a doctor and that is the exe- amendment, traced the developare C. E. Carter and W. Roy Cald- cutive committee of this state.

### **Funeral Service** For Windham Held

just cast of Big Spring, were said vine law." lowed 773 barrels; Noz. A-2-3-4 and at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at When our executives act they 6 Roberts, section 137, block 29, the family residence. Rev. W. G. will be governed by divine law. If Held By Stephens Co. potential 1,900 barrels, allowed Bailey, pastor of the Methodist it hasn't a precedent it will follow the Red" Giles, under a grand church conducted the services and the supreme court and call it jury indictment in Howard county burial was in the Mt. Olive ceme- equity. A voter of Texas doesn't for possession for purpose of sale

The Rix Mortuary repeared the once made his pledge or vow, stick ficers in that city.

## San Saba Officers

Ed Rainey, working from the dis-

potential 1,040 barrels, allowed 780 and Henry Roberts, connected with ters to give it in. barrels; No. 3 Settles, potential 330 the constable's department of that I have voted with the democratic lift's department of Big Spring. barrels, allowed 248 barrels; No. 1 city, were in Big Spring Wednesday party for more than fifty three Hart Phillips, section 14, block 33, to serve papers on a witness want- years. I, am getting too old and potential 1,632 barrels, allowed 652 ed to testify in the Brownwood feeble today to do anything but barrels; No. 2 Phillips, potential bank robbery case. The witness vote. I couldn't hold an office hing 1,920 barrels, allowed 768 barrels. sought could not be located during at a time if I had one and thank sake. Hear it for the democratic Ward Oil Company, No. 4 Rob- the officers' stay here, but mem- God I don't have to have one. party of Texas, which I dearly erts, section 137, block 29, potential bers of the Howard county sheriff's Will you hear my evidence? I love. 1,440 barrels, allowed 1,080 barrels; department will serve papers if he know you will hear it. Hear it for

### Communications Tom Ball Favors Lighter Sentence From Readers

The Herald will print commun-cations that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Authors names and addresses must be signed for publikation. Only orig-iand communication addresses to the 16 and will be prefer better not communication addressed to the in all will be printed; open etters or letters otherwise addressed to various persons public life are not acceptable.

Democratic Party Row The Herald

Continental Oil Company's No. A-Both my Evening Herald, and Rettles, section 6, block 32, po- my Pallas Morning News recomrels. No. 1 Eason, potential 80 bhr. Democratic party to do away with

tial 1.300 barrels, allowed 975 bar- to do away with any duly recogniz- his recent proposal to make the

700 barrels, allowed 525 barrels My former democratic journals changed to conform to federal laws

No. 1 Kinh et al, section 13, block used to say "Vox populi, Vox Dei, - in Texas meaning that the pris-33, potential 1,628 barrels, allowed the voice of the people is the voice on penalties should be lessened, was 851 barrels; No. 3 Kloh et al, pollor God, we have two courts for his urged by the noted prohibition leadtential, 260 barrels allowed; Nos. 3 barrels, allowed 868 voice a human institution and a di-er.

and 2 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, League, its adherents, who are told Sen Sheppard. section 5, block 29, potential 3,192 known all over Texas, say they will "Under present conditions," he have candidates for the legislature said, "state constabularies are reluc-Humble Oil & Refining Com- of 1930, who advocate the repeal- tant to prosecute with little hop Kirby Oil Company et al's No. 1 sent forth pamphlets, saying in tence and federal judges are slothed Phillips, section 23, block 33, poten- these pamphiets, and using the fol- with a reasonable discretion in fitnounce their act in so doing as un- ishment appears to them excesbarrels, allowed 50 barrels; No. A-3 pany's Nos. 1 and 2 Settles, section sound in law and atrocious in prin- sive and unreasonable. Hence, we Roberts, potential 60 barrels, allow- 6, block 32, potential 600 barrels, al- ciple." Now how are we going to have our state officials cooperating Liona Oil Company No. 1 Coffee, expedient thereby to strengthen the in the federal courts, and a consesection 23, block 33, potential 1,560 party. Its adherents write for my quent multiplication of federal pro-

> most of my information. tential 2,520 barrels, allowed 1,608 much trouble. It is the "pledge" or earnestly zealous of doing so. vow, one and the same thing. The Pure Oil Company's No. 1 Scriv- pledge is the life, the spirit and the Sen. Sheppard, "should go ahead ner, section 4, block 32, potential 60 soul of that law. We just vote a with your proposition in a way ticket in the primary and if that that will make it an offense to buy Schermerhorn Oil Company's pledge isn't on the ticket then all liquor in an unlawful way, making

> this state that has 100,000 voters should amend our prohibition laws Kloh et al, section 13, block 33, po- must have a primary. The repub- so as to conform thereto, with the lican party may not follow that law difference only of leaving this disto the letter. If they don't they cretion to the jury. won't be following the party law of tion 15, block 33, potential 1,440 Texas. That law was made both prohibition to go ahead wisely and for the voter and the party.

block 29, potential 600 barrels, al- tion 3, block 32, potential 200 bar- human law. Both of them are from that there is no mere prospect of Roberts, section 157, block 29, po- Witherspoon Oil Company Nos. 1 not find from precedent what they into the liquor business than there tential 400 barrels, allowed 400 bar- and "Abrams, section 3, block 32, want to say they say it, and how is of restoring slavery." it is called equity.

Oil Company) No. B-4 Dora Rob one of the finest records ever knows the courts of this country sonal and religious rights depend

tial 500 barrels, allowed 275 bar- sales manager. W. R. King heads violated your pledge, but once, you governor on a bone-dry ticket in did no wrong neither by our law, 1914 against James E. Ferguson,

Two men who formerly were own knowledge the democrat party for state prohibition then for rat-

that old scoundrel, who never kept is more severe than the federal but one pledge according to the law. record and that was when he caus-The funeral services for Arthur a pledge it is a kiss to the party. penalties of the state laws to con-Jefferson Windham, 59, whose And when they have violated their form to the lighter penalties under death occurred Saturday following pledge twice, they crucify the par- the federal law. a fall from a horse near his home ty. That is a statement from di-

to it. This is according to Moses' Giles was arrested in December law (Deuteromy 23-23) and it is still 1928 and was indicted by a Howard

my cause. Hear it for my country's

## For Buyer Than Vendor Of Liquor UP IN SHELL

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 The man who buys liquer should be punished, but not as severely as the mersenarq 'vendor of the stuff that used to cheer and inebriate but now inobtiates and blinds or kills, in the opinion of Thomas H. Ball of Houston, one of the leaders who brought prohibition to Texas ahead of the national law.

A jail sentence or fine, in the discretion of the jury ought to be the unlawfully Judge Bell said in a letsels, allowed 80 barrels, No. 1 Over- the democratic party law for the ter to U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard, made public here by Ball. In the buyer also punishable along with

That state laws should

vine, both of them instituted by Such modification of the state law and penalties to conform to the Abrains, section 3, block 32, poten- We might by advocating the abro- federal law would "insure the sucgation of a law set a tead example, cess of our great national reform, There is at Fort Worth, Texas, a and make our laws workable to ac-Howard Oil Corporation's No. 1, 2 school known as the States Rights complishment that end," Judge Ball

their party. They have issued and laws call for a penitentiary sen-

upheld the Volstead act: "I de- hesitate to convict, where the punscold those fellows, they think it is in throwing all prosecution possible Morning News. That is where I get hibition officers, which is highly objectionable; and who in the na-What is there about the demo-ture of things connect as well per-

"I now think that you," he told sentence or fine-within the fed-Under Texas law every party in eral judge-and that we in Texas

"It is now up to the friends firmly to carry out the national All law is either divine law or will, as thoughful men must know God. When our supreme court does our government ever getting back

Judge Ball, who helped Gov. Dan My brother and sister in Texas, Moody in the state national convenwhen you violated your pledge but tion last year "hold the fort" at once that was no violation of hu- Beaumont for the dry forces, deman law neither one time is it a clared in his letter, "I have no violation of divine law. But as a sympathy with the statements and Hangs Up Record I know that but once has the Demonational prohibition is a failure and ocratic banner been trailed in Texas a disgrace, rather than a blessin the dust. The Democratic ex- ing to our country; and I have no ecutive has no power over the vot- respect for the utterances of those salesmen, who waged a sales cam- er, but it has over the Apostles of who, in their hostility to the law, tial 2,040 barrels, allowed 1,530 paign during September and Octo- Democracy and that chairman openly or secretly justly its nulli-Moody Oil Corporation (Superior ber, established within that period knows what he is talking about He fication; as all of our property, pererts, section 137, block 29, potential made by a southwestern Chevrolet will sustain his every action when upon the law and the enforcement 200 barrels, allowed 200 barrels; dealer in a town of this size, it is they are governed by the evidence thereof for their preservation and announced. A total of 125 new and that committee has the evi- the promotion of the general wel-

and who had been one of the prining in Texas. For ten years by my fights first for local option, then ment of the liquor laws from the The Apostles themselves were beginning down to the enactment never clean until they got rid of of the Dean enforcement law, which

His statement appeared one of ed our savior to be cruciffed and the first on record when an estabhe did it with a kiss. When the lished prohibitionist and supporter voters of Texas in our party make of the laws suggested modifying

Man Wanted Here

have to make a pledge or vow, of intoxicating liquor, is being held The deceased is survived by his which is one and the same thing, by Stephens county officers at widow, three daughters and four but he will have to run as an inde- Breckenridge, according to informapendent if he runs. When he has tion received in Big Spring from of

> the human law today. Executive county grand jury in the February committee of this state, the law term of district court this year. He with the power to hear evidence. I and was a fugitive from justice irahave some evidence I want to give til arrested in Breckenridge. Arinformation furnished by the sher-

TEMPLE - "Telegram" under

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### Brick Work Is Completed For Stanton Church

Special to The Herald.

work on the new Methodist church building was completed this week Spring Pope Line Company, an innow progressing rapidly. This building, which will' be one of the finest small town churches in West Texas, is expected to be completed about December 15.

At noon Tuesday 3,320 bales of bore license number 310-526. The cotton had been ginned in Martin engine number is 12485842. county for this season. The four fins are now averaging 25 to 45 bales daily.

The Standton football team play- Thanksgiving dinner or something. ed the Pecos team Friday afternoon He is booked for more than enough on the Stanton field, the score banquets in the next few weeks to standing 20 to 6 for Stanton. Neith- keep several men alive." er team had been defeated in the district. Odessa and Stanton will play November 11.

Martin county was listed in the or Itching Sensation. Backache or third class at the State Fair in Dal- Leg Pains, making you feel tired. ias as one of the prize-winning depressed, and discouraged, why counties. The Dilas News published not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? an interesting article on the county Don't give up. Get Cystex today at display, which contained several any drug store. Put it to the test kinds of vegetables, rare fruits, See for yourself what it does. Monsuch as quinces, green persimmons, etc. also cotton, alfaifs and grain pletely. Try Cystex today. Only

The Stanton Study Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. E. Clyde Smith was leader. An interesting program was rendered on the subject, "Natural Resources of Texas".Next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. E. Moffett, November

Mrs, C. J. Cox, entertained the Kongenial Klub with a bridge luncheon last Wednesday. Those present were: Mesdames Morgan Hall, James Jones, Ed. Wilkinson, Gilbert Graves and Ray Simpson; Misses Faye Smith, Willie Neil Morrow and Vera Burnam.

Mrs. Sneed Dunagan was called to Crosbyton Saturday by the death of

### **Organizer Meets** With Local Union

The Meat Cutters Local Union, No. 605, held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Labor Hall. Seek Witness Here makes you a quasi court, clothed gained his liberty from the jail here union attended the regular meeting and spoke on general welfare of the organization. He said Lubbock and San Angelo are the only two cities in the entire state in which meat cutters are not organized. The next regular meeting of the lo-sale bycal Union will be held Nov. 19, it it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rayner entertained the young people of the community with a party last Sat- Phone 14 J. D. CUNNINGHAM. Jurday night. Everyone reported a

## WATER SHOWS NO. 1 COFFEE

OPERATORS HAVE NOT DE-TERMINED SOURCE, BUT ARE TESTING

Though some douot still exists as to where water is originating. Shell Petroleum Corporation's No 1 Cof fee, a well which last week seemed assured of extending the northern Glasscock field two locations west, was showing sulphur water with oil yesterday after the well had been drilled to a total depth of 2,239 feet.

Fourteen nours continuous bailing failed to exhaust the water which is just cause for the more pessimistic to believe the fluid is coming from the bottom of the hole. Others cling to the contention that water is nothing more than used in drilling. Further tests being conducted Tuestlay will make a more definite analysis of the situation possible

No. 1 Coffee, 7,050 feet from th east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, topped regular pay common to the field at 2,098 feet and in drilling to 2,137 feet late last week had 1,-700 feet of oil standing in the hol-

If the water is bottom hole water and is not exhausted, operators-may be able to plug back and complete the well for 200 barrels daily initial production. It is claimed that to case off and drill on down to a deeper pay that is known to exfree to circulate through the upper pay and into other wells thhuout the field.

## **Ends Shutdown**

After a shut down lasting more than three weeks, the Big Spring Refinery, one of four such plants in Big Spring, is ready to resume normal capacity operation and will run the first oil through its reconreceipt of 15e in silver or stamps ditioned plant, Tuesday night, announced Charles R. Groff, superin-A blaze at the refinery Oct. 9,

forced a temporary shut down of the plant. Damaged equipment has been replaced, needed repairs made and in many cases more up to date appliances installed. Changes has made the Big Spring Refinery one of the most complete small plants in West Texas. Under normal conditions the Big

Spring Refinery will run 2,000 or 2,500 barrels of crude oil daily or STANTON, Nov. 1. - The brick The plant is supplied with Howard 60,000 to 75,000 barrels per month. dividual concern, of which Joseph Edwards is president.

FORD COUPE STOLEN A Ford coupe belonging to J. H. ployce, was stolen Sunday. The car

LONDON-It looks as if Ambassador Dawes must fast or suffer indigestion or lose his appetite for

### Bladder Irritation

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# RMERS TO STANDARDIZE SEED

# mers' Committee Selects Variety Of Cotton Seed

TTEND RENCE TURDAY

MEN TALK OF

county he entire region, ste go into a proed standardiza-

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West Texas Na-& Stufflebein, of

organization preg to which all es men had been

local farmer.

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re prosper, and ples. e farm relief sling from tickets

tous bales bringon the basis was realized 1-32, 200 points sato the basis

October 9 avan basis sta-

of seed cotton, factor; "how d to the other ary to grow words we lose per acre realizction," said

that there are than the direct isting less cost ale, better gin-

ag short staing the southern ore into comy cheap labor other foreign that 375,000 er from last staple—that per bale of se 59 one-va

Texas was

to furnish his needs."

Mr. Reagan introduced his friend. which is expected standardization and development of seed strain, for a 5,000-acre cotton farm.

banquet of the executive committeemen or will be here through November 20 for the opening of the convention properties.

Ennis Man

with a \$2.35 per acre levee tax and ed and retained myself and another

"We combined the entire fram of farm and 3,500 bushels of pure seed which we bought, the farm has deof the local veloped a uniform product. This M. H. Mor- year 2,700 bales have been picked by the afternoon of the twentieth. ness from attending. the Cooperative and not one has sold for less than B. Reagan, 19 cents. We have increased the staple premium 50 per cent. In Liverpool

"Our cotton now is a recognized pecialist; Sam type on the Liverpool market, known as 'Texas special.' They buy white of the A Dallas cotton firm has a stand ing bid for our product at 100 points on the basis price, sometimes 125 points. Our first year with this farm the Texas Farm Buthe men experi- reau Cotton Association bought our ization bene- entire seed crop, which produced that relation be- enough money to pay the breeders. Since then sale of seed has more than paid the breeders' salaries. We own our own gin. The staple of

> "If you will go ahead with a onemarket as a distinct type.

over a 5. certify it. Don't go into speciali- Friday and cannot work. local experi- ties. You can't raise 1 1-8 inch d the relative staple and, if you could, it would cases of longer and shorter sta-

Mr. Robinson told the gathering the cooperative gin will be doubled in capacity for another season, so al capital, added that cotton grown from standard means simply seed may be ginned on one side definite program and the other cotton from the other side, so that it cannot be mixed Sam Little's address dealt with

wed where 12 a plan for pooling the production of 12 when the av- the southern cotton farmer in volbecause of long. premium price by cutting off the supply when the premium is not offered.

Mr. Morrison dealt with legal advances ac- phases of cooperative marketing basis 3-4 mch into a cooperative agreement off. 13-16,150 should, above all things, stick to the points on; 15- agreement, thereby helping instead of hindering the other cooperators.

### Mrs. L. S. Patterson Leads Conference

Mrs. L. S. Patterson was chair man in charge of the Women's held in the First Methodist church the morning session when affairs of the general conference were dis-

Mrs. B. N. Duff gave the devotional to open the session using the tenth chapter of Romans. Mrs. Highland people, costume from the K. S. Beckett, associational president, took charge of the meeting and plans were made for the work of the organization.

With Mrs. Patterson in charge of the program, the following numbers were given: Address by Mrs. J. M. White of Midland, Young Peoples Leader for the association; vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Stalcup, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Hanser message from the East Fourth Street Baptist church on the send- present. ing of Misses Lane and Simpson as naries to Brazil. Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor, had charge of the remainder of the meeting.

P.T. A. TO MEET The South Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon All mothers are given an especial a depending be given by the school children.

## upon something besides cotton of go broke," said Mr. Reagan in opening his speech. "Cotton will bring the money a little quicker in many instances but the farmer who has experienced a short cotton crop has experienced a short cotton crop. has experienced a short cotton crop year can make it through all right OF WOOL GROWERS, NOV. 20-22

SAN ANGELO, Noc. 8.—Governor Highway visited in the home of Mr. Stufflebein, formerly of San Dan Moody will be in San Angelo Mrs. G. W. Davis of R-Bar Fri-Marcos, where he was associated for the opening of the National day. They made Mrs. Castle a with Ed. Kasch, noted seed breed. Wool Growers Convention Novem-dress form while there. er, and now of Ennis, where, with ber 20 to 22. Either he will be here another specialist, he is engaged the night of November 19 for the

The governor has assured conven-"The man with whom I am work- tion committeemen he would come ing, two of them, were faced not provided he could get from Waco in only with heavy land taxes, but time for the convention. To meet this emergency, the city will prothey either had to make more mon- vide either a plane or an automoey or get out of the cotton farm- bile to convey the executive here. ing business," said the speaker, A plane from the Cromwell Air- Monday visiting in Big Spring. "They toured large plantations of lines, Inc., will come by way of other southern states and found Waco from Fort Worth, take on the that those which retained their own governor and his party, or an au-extended visit at Colorado City. seed breeders were the ones that tomobile will be provided, which The following attended a dinner were making money. They return ever the executive prefers Claude at J. D. Castle's of Big Spring: Mr. Wild, manager of the Board of City and Mrs. Lee Castle, Mr. and Mrs. 5,000 acres, pulling up stalks that nor by long distance to determine and daughter, Faye; Mr. and Mrs. were off type and burning them. In as to the preferable mode of travel. J. J. Barlow, and Mr. Whittington. four years of selection and breed. The governor occasionally takes to The occasion was the coming home ing, starting with the seed on the airplane travel. Should be come by of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Castle of

> Reservations have been made in all the larger hotels here for the Angelus hotel, convention headquarters, have been reserved for the exat the Hilton and a similar number at the Naylor. All hotels are ex- arms were burned badly. pected to run to capacity throughou the convention.

### **KNOTT**

last Sunday the singing class met munity Saturday night. at the tabernacle and, because it was so cold, went to the Baptist kind of seed and stick to it you can the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Calestablish Big Spring on the Dallas vin Shipley of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Shortes of Stanton and "If you standardize, be sure to Mr. McWright of Fort Worth, who Grandma Nichols, died at Sweetuse a state certified seed. Then, formerly taught the class here. The water Sunday, Mrs. Nichols, Miller when you have developed your own class donated five dollars to Mr. Nichols and wife and Garland

The Parent-Teacher Association not pay. An exhaustive survey re- will render a health program Fri- with Mrs. C. H. Shortes. recently made for the state associa- day night. The first number will be tion of seed breeders shows that Health Habits, modern health teachdemand is 25 per cent greater than home may cooperate, by Mr. Whit- Abilene. the supply. This is not so in the tington. The second number, Prevention of the Spread of Contagious Diseases, will be discussed max visited Mrs. Hicks' brother and by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county family, E. H. Wood, Sunday. health nurse. A health drill by the school and "Heath Habits Children Should Form and How They Can Be Led to Form Them," by Mrs. Lumpkin will close the program.

> The Halloween carnival was a Hardin and they went to Brownhuge success, both socially and fi- field Sunday on business. nancially. All booths were outside the auditorium, where the program was given. There was not spent Sunday night with Mr. and standing room in the auditorium Mrs. E. M. Greer. for half the crowd. It caused many Knott people to see more than ever the need of a new school building.

The school was decorated in Hallo veen fashion, the crowning of the wore a white costume with long train and silver crown, furnished by the Acorn Store of Big Spring. Attendants were: Miss Dacy Greg- Sunday. ory. Princess of Spain, in a costume furnished by the local P-T. A .: and Jones; Miss Raye Goode, the ber 9 and Sunday, the 10th. here Tuesday afternoon, following Princess of Ireland, costume from Austin and Jones; Miss Vera Lee from the Acorn Store; Miss Mannie Lee Brown, representing the Cinderella shop; Miss Faye Gist, Princess of France, costume from the Grand Leader; Miss Bonnie Ruth Hodnett, Princess of Turkey, costume from Davenport's Exclusive Shop; Miss Minnie Belle Page, Princess of Mexico, costume from Segal's.

Mrs. J. J. Barlow was adjudged to have the best costume of those

Total carnings were \$52.91.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchell of Big Spring came for his mother, Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, who has been ill. She will visit with them until

Mrs. L. E. Castle, Mrs. O. B. Gas kin, and Mrs. Charley Burks of

Mrs. J. W. Gregory and family visited Mrs. R. L. Anderson Sun-

Mins Evelyn Gregory of Elbow visited homefolks the past week.

Mrs. Jack Nichols is at Iatan vis

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood spent

Development, was seeking Thurs- Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl day to get in touch with the gover- Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Saint Gist plane he could be here for the ban- Abilene. Mrs. Castle is the daughquet on the nineteenth, should he ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gist. Mrs. come by auto he would be here Floyd Shortes was prevented by ill-

Mr. Smith, who works in the garconvention. All rooms at the St. age in East Knott, was severely board. burned Friday. While washing his hands in gasoline one of the chilecutive members of the National dren placed a piece of paper in a Wool Growers and the Texas Sheep nearby stove. This caused a sudervations have been made to date den flare of flame which ignited omy in Feeding." Dr. J. R. Mohler. The seed to be offered for sale the gasoline. His face and fore-

moving here from Malta.

Mrs. Crantham and daughter-inlaw. Mrs. Albert Grantham visited Mrs. Rufus Stalling, daughter of In spite of the cool weather of Mrs. Grantham, of Lomax com-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Nichols of variety plan, adopt a particular basement for the singing. Among Chalk were visiting relatives here Sunday.

> Fred Johnson, a nephew of Nichols and son went to that city

> Mrs. J. W. Walker spent Monday

for staple of 15-16 to 1 1-6 inch the ing in the school and how the from a visit with her mother, at Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks of Lo-

J. J. Jones and Roy Phillips are

Albert Hardin of Big Spring came by and got his brother, J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding

J. W. Graham and wife gave a Hallowcen party at their home, queen, Miss Daisy Thomas, forming with the large number that attend-

guests of J. B. Hodge and family as the only one of three wells still

Work of the Workers Conference of Miss Pauline Trout, Princess of church will be held at the school unt of lint the Big Spring Baptist association Japan, in a costume from Austin building Saturday evening, Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahan gave a

community Saturday night. G. T. Patmer and family visited

Ackerly Sunday.

shopping in Lamesa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hubner were waters in this well. guests of friends near Sparenburg

Sunday.

Alvis Irwin of Forsan was a week end visitor of friends and relatives days. in this community.

H. B. Adams and wife were in Big Spring shopping last Saturday.

Miss Velma Adams is making Big. Spring her home, having secured a

Les Lauderdale and wife were in ing further prevents.

eral Department of Agricultural, are producing seed for sale to their some of the presidents of the na- neighbors, to the general public, to tion's land-grant colleges, the presseed dealers. This is encouraging ident of the National Fire Protec- so long as it raises the average tion Association and members of quality of the seed planted by farmthe Federal Crop Reporting Board ers generally. Seed, however, will address the National Farm should not be offered for sale withand Home Hour radio audience out the assurance that they are betthis week through a network of 32 ter than "average" seed. stations associated with the Nation- Where the buyer has seen the al Broadcasting Company. The land crop growing and comes to the grant college broadcast will be farm for the seed there is no opfrom Chicago on Wednesday. No- portunity for dismtisfaction unless vember 13, during the annual meet- the seed have low germination powing of the association. On Thursday, ers, and this is a quality that can-November 14. Frank C. Jordan, of not be determined by looking at the Indianapolis, Ind., president of the seed, or handling them. A good National Fire Protection Associa- bright color is often thought to be

week follows:

pening in Agriculture; True, Econ- of samples. chief, bureau of animal industry.

W. W. Gatling and family are addresses by claders of annual con- age sample may then be taken, and Grady Mariand, J. T. Russell, Ger- some staple cotton in its stead was vention.

bureau of agricultural economics; tory varies with the size of the Be Reduced," Frank C. Jordan, or other large seed, 1 pound of ing to eRduce Farm Fire Losses," smaller sample will serve. Dr. H. G. Knight, chief bureau of Place the sample in a small cloth chemistry and soils.

Grange program.

progra mis broadcast rfom 1:00 to ner of the label. A precaution well ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland. concerned but for the sake of the 1:45 p. m., e.s.t.; (12 noon to 12:45 worth while is to write your name p. m., c.s.t.; 11:00 to 11:45 p. m., and address on a slip of paper and ms.t) by the following stations as- place it inside the bag before tying Spring recently spent a week-end all members to cooperate to the casting Company:

Chicago; WREN- and WDAF, Kan-WOAL San Antonio; WKY, Oklahoma 'City; KVOO, Tulsa; KTHS, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Hot Springs; KOA, Denver; WRC. Washington: WIOD, Miami; WPTF Raleigh; WBAL, Baltimore; WHO. Oklahoma State Seed Analyst, Des Moines; WRVA, Richmond: WHAS, Louisville; and WOW, Om-

### **Borden Wells** Keep Drilling

Although two wildcat wells in countered sulphur water, drilling sold. continued through the week.

township 3 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., duction, is drilling ahead below noted in another article. Church services of the Baptist 2,425 feet in salt.

southeast corner of section 27, well for those who have seed to

Louisiana Oil & Refining Com-97( H & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, is like Harry Graham and wife were fishing for an underreamer lug at

H. A. Busick of Brandon, Miss. is the guest of his brother, R. R. Busick and Mrs. Busick, for a few

The young people had a community song service at the school building Sunday night.

It has been decided to open Soach school November 11 if noth-

Field Editor Farm and Ranch Increasing numbers of farmers

tion, and Dr. H. G. Knight, chief sufficient assurance of germinabilof the Bureau of Chemistry and ity, but it is only a favorable indi-Soils of the U. S. department of ag- cation. It proves that the seed were riculture, will speak on recommend- grown and harvested under good ations, to be made by a national weather conditions, but does not conference on spontaneaus ignition tell you whether 60 per cent or 90 of agricultural and industrial pro- per cent of the seed will grow. ducts, for the prevention of farm Plumpness is also a good indication, fire losses. On Tuesday, November but if the seed have been heated in 12, Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the storage, as so often happens, unbureau of animal industry of the known to the owner, their vitality department of agriculture, will dis- will be greatly lowered.

cuss with the nation's stockmen. There is only one test that is fair true economy in feeds this year. to both seller and buyer-a labora-The complete program for th tory test and analysis. This analysis is made by the State seed la-Monday, November 11, November boratory without charge to resicrop report, W. F. Callander, chair- dents of the State. The number of man, J. B. Shepard and J. A. Beck- samples that may be tested free is er, members, federal crop reporting limited in some States, but the average farm seed grower will hard-Tuesday, November 12, The Gar- ly have enough samples to bring lian Little, who is attending the den Calendar, W. R. Beattie, exten- him into the class of the same Business College there. Miss Little sion horticulturist; "What's Hap dealer, who, may submit hundreds lives three miles northwest of High- tion, as well as other interested in

should be recleaned or otherwise Wednesday, November 13. Land- put in the condition in which it is Why Our Farm Fire Loss Should seed, say 2 pounds of cotton, corn president, national fire protection onts, wheat, barley, grain sorghums, association; "What Science Is Do- etc., whiles for millet or alfalfa- a

bag, preferably, sew or tie securely, schools. Friday November 15, National and address it to your State seed analyst, with your own name and The national farm and home hour address plainly marked on the corsociated with the National Broad- it up. Then if the outside label with her father W. S. Martin and should be accidentally misplaced in family. WJZ, New York City: WBZ, the seed laboratory, the slip inside Springfield; WHAM, Rochester; the bag will insure proper identifi-KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; cation of your sample. Strong pa-WLW, Cincinnati; KFKT and WLS, per bags must be used for some of the larger seed if several thicksas City; KSTP, St. Paul-Minneap- nesses of wrapping paper are used olis; WEBC, Duluth-Superior; WSM to prevent holes being torn in the Nashville; WZAX. Jacksonville; bag in passing through the mails. Arkansas-State Seed Analyst

Louisiana-State Seed Analyst Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Oklahoma City. Oklahomy WOC, Davenport; WBT, Charlotte; New Mexico-State Seed Analyst, State College, New Mexico. Texas State Seed Analyst, Aus

tin, Texas. . Seed samples should be sent as early as convenient, as all the State seed laboratories are likely to be swamped with work during the pervision of Miss Lizzie Hamilton main seed-selling season. You will and Mrs. Ruby Reid Clanton opensave the analysts trouble and your- ed Monday with good attendance. self delay by not waiting until near Borden county have already en- planting time, when most seed are

Moncrief's et al's No. I Munger. Department of Agriculture for a he organized a Parent-Teacher will be held at the school Friday in the center of the southeast copy of the seed laws and the regu- Association, a Literary Society evening, November 15.

All of them require that seed of Teas & Wheeler's No. 1 Long, fered on the general market shall 1,320 feet north and east of the be properly labeled, and it will be block 30, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey sell to learn just what the State is tirilling below 3,585 feet. A hole law requires. Seed laws were pass-Long, Princess of China, costume party to they oung people of the full of sulphur water is being care ed for the protection and benefit of farmers, but also for the protection of the honest seed grower or seed pany's No. 1 Miller, 1320 feet from dealer who wants to sell his goods John Palmer and wife north of the west line and 150 feet from the for what they are not what he south line of section 355, block thinks they are, or what they look

> 3.185 feet. Pipe is being carried ductive character of the seed are to shut off a hole full of sulphur wrapped up inside its coat, and nothing but a germination test will tell whether it is dead, weak, or strongly value.

> > A. R. Anderson plans to leave this evening for a visit in Hobbs, N. M. Miss Olive Ruth Bird has accept

ed a position as stenographer in the West Texas National Bank J. H. Johnson, who is temporarily residing in Sweetwater, spent the

week-end with homefolks in Big

Spring Mr. Johnson is a T & P'en-

Miss Lavada Sanders won the carnival queen's contest. A box of candy donated for the purpose by Shine Philips and a cake auctioned brought in the \$73.

A new sanitary drinking fountain has just been installed in the school and other improvements are to be made soon.

**HIGHWAY** 

Highway school was a complete

success. It was sponsored by the

Woman's Club of the community, A

total of \$73 was carned. This money

will be used for the good of the

The cotton picking in this section is progressing slowly due to wet weather of last week. It is hoped the farmers will bef inished with the picking soon.

ple of this community are to stay committeemen, who are Walter here another year instead of mov- Robinson, chairman; T. E. Sattering to other farms, which speaks white, secretary: Charlie Robinson, well for Highway community and R. M. Milstead, O. A. Goodman, A.

Louie Mathis is one of the conyalescent list. He has been suffering from a back injury.

Miss Laura Walker is going from her home three miles north of Highway to Big Spring to school. She goes each day with Miss Lil-

pils in Big Spring highs chool that non half-and-half or 7-8 inch grant college program, including to be offered for sale. An aver- They are John Thomas Sanders, staple cotton be grown. Planting of no picking or other change should trude Cline, Lovelle and Gladys urged. Thursday, November 14, "The be made in the sample. The size Walker, Fred and Frank Martin. It is the plan to go partially into Turkey Situation," Roy C. Potts, of the sample to be sent the labora- Laura Walker and Mildred Thom-

> is keeping up the fine record she 1 1-16 inch staple. started in Highway and Big Spring

has visited recently with her par-

proved greatly from the effects of a

Clarence Eubanks has been suffering from a bad arm which was injured by a "kicking" Ford.

## RICHLAND

Favorable weather has reigned here for some days and as a result most everyone has finished gathering cotton and these who have not will finish soon, as plenty of help is available.

The Richland school, under su-

J. V. Bush, the county farm Warren secretary-treasurer agent, attended the school opening. White your State seed analyst or and after a very interesting talk of the Literary Society, N. H. Mont- tend. "

## YET CHOSEN FOR REGION

Mebane Is Considered Most Suitable: To Visit State Breeders

A strain of Mehane seed, yet to be selected, was adopted as the standard for its members and all other farmers of the county who will join in a move to establish a one-variety territory, in a meeting held Monday at the courthouse by the executive committee of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin and Supply Company.

Committee Fred Keating, superintendent of the government farm experiment station here, and J. V. Bush, coun-The greater portion of the peo- ty farm agent conferred with the T. Lloyd.

The committee decided on Mebane and a committee from its Monday membership will leave morning for central and castern Texas, where it will visit seed breeders' farms, for the purpose of selecting the particular strain of Mebane to be used here.

The committee recommended that all members of the organizathe movement, plant at least ten acres with the seed which it will Highway community has ten pu- adopt. It further recommended

the single variety practice this year and another season to plant, with seed grown the coming sea-Miss Opal Lawley of this com- son, to adopt a full one-variety polimunity is attending Texas Tech- cy, raising cotton better than halfnological College at Lubbock. She and-half, preferably around 15,16 to

"We have chosen the variety we feel will best serve the interests of all members," the committee re-Mrs. Gomer Trout of Big Spring ported. "All of us cannot be of the same of nion insofar as variety to ultimate aim we all have in adopt-

### Mrs. Calvin McCormick has im- Mrs. E. H. Humphreys Dies In California

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. E. H. Humphreys who will be remembered here on Miss Jennie Rix, in Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday. Funeral services will be held in Plainview, Friday after-

The deceased was the cousin of Harvey L. Rix of this city and the daughter of J. L. Rix, former judge in Glasscock county. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rix expect to attend the funeral in Plainview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass left Wednesday morning for Temple where Mrs. Douglass will undergo in operation at Scott & White sanstarium Mr. Douglass will return about Saturday.

gomery, vice president and Estaleen

climax for the program. She ed reporting an enjoyable evening, quarter of section 14, block 31, lations of the department concern and a 4-H Club. Mr. Puckett was The program will consist of ing the enforcement of those laws elected P-T. A. president G. A short play, "Married to a Suffra-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hannah were survey, regarded by many oil men In general terms the five States Lloyd vice president and Mrs. N. gette." After there will be a box named have similar laws, but there H .Montgomery secretary-treasurer, supper for the benefit of "the having a chance to encounter pro- are some differences which will be Chester Sewell was made president school. The public is invited to at-



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interest in a murder trial, par- who is both a Catholic and a ticularly if circumstances sur- wet is unacceptable to a marounding it are unusual or jority of Southern Democrats, is wealthy or prominent.

has attracted its share of pub- course, was Protestant and world. lic interest , and for many himself dry. moons will be debated over and over.

There are many who will feel the defendant should have been convicted. They'll tell you Hamilton's acquittal is another proof that a wealthy or prominent man stable, indicted by the Webb counman who becomes angry be- bond. cause his daughter doesn't When attorneys for Carver con-

On the other hand, there Antonio for proper securities. will be many who will cite ev- J. Franklyn Spears, attorney for idence in the trial to show the Carver, today indicated by his redead boy used little judgment marks to Valls he considered Carin the words he spoke con- ver the victim of a frame up, and cerning the defendant and that feeling in San Antonio between that, perhaps unknowingly, Carver's department and the sher-he made statements, which were construed as premeditatfriendly nature. ed threats that, later, were

too often resort to the revolver to settle differences.

AIR MAIL

Already the only city between Fort Worth and El SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 8. (P) a rapidly developing center of sent to Henderson for burial. commercial flying activities who moved to Whitesboro from Would be strengthened tre-Childress about 10 days ago, had on the proposed air mail line by his parents of Childress. nental haul.

The Chamber of Commerce is leaving no stone unturned ied nearly two hours before their in gathering all valuable information for presentation to Brookhart To Fell the interdepartmental committee on airways which will hold an open hearing in Washington November 25 to determine the route for this new line.

routes would pass across party" given for a number of memsouthwest Texas from San bers of congress, details of which Antonio to El Paso. The other he has given the senate in demand two, one connecting in St. ing an improvement in enforce-Louis and the other in Atlanta ment conditions throughout the with existing lines, would country. touch Fort Worth and Dallas and lead across the T&P air lane to El Paso.

The fact that Big Spring he contemplated such action. has the only field in West Brookhart remained before the Texas equipped for night fly-grand jury about 15 minutes, when the air Nov. 2 because of failure ing and that it already is he left he likewise had nothing to to file an application for renewal enter pictures. Incidentally, she headquarters for a large avia- say. Prior to his appearance be of its broadcasting right for the tion concern will be strong fore the jurors he had conferred period beginning Nov. 1. The ata- serting the screen to rehearse an arguments.

Another, and stronger, however, would be possession of a municipally owned air-tarmer, specializes in raising port. Our port now is owned peaches 12 mehes in diameter, 16 Britten Asks Inquiry of Metric Sys. doesn't shock anybody. That must by a corporation organized by of which fill a crate.

local citizens. On November OUT OUR WAY 12 the voters will have the opportunity of deciding whether bonds shall be issued to buy the port and make it a municipal concern.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

THE PARTY STILL LIVES

Dallas News:

Sixty thousand is a normal majority for the Democrats in Virginia, even in a presidential year. Davis beat Coolidge by that much, with a little over. Cox bested Harding by 54,-000. In 1916 Wilson carried Virginia over Hughes by 53,-000. With that as a background, you can interpret the returns reported out of Richmond in the race between John G. Pollard and William Moseley Brown. Pollard is the Democrat and Brown is the Hoover-Democrat-Republican. Pollard wins by anywhere from 53,000 majority on up.

The answer is that Virginia is still a Democratic State. Bishop Cannon is but an incident-a closed incident for the time being. Virginia didn't vote for Hoover any more than Texas did. Virginia merely voted against Al Smith. If Al Smith ran again tomorrow he would probably lose in Virginia. Whether the margin of his defeat would be greater or less is a question.

It is highly probable that a wet who is not a Catholic would carry either Texas or Virginia or a regular Democratic ticket in a presidential year. The News believes that a Catholic who is not a wet could carry either state under Texas still finds a lots of like circumstances. But a man spectacular and if the accused and the party as a whole might as well be frank enough The case of R. H. Hamilton to face that fact. Pollard, of is to occupy its proper place in the

### Constable Convicted In Mexico Slaying

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 8 (A) Duke Carver, Bexar county concan hardly be sent to the pen-ity grand jury for the slaying of friendly cooperation. Itentiary, and that the time Gen. Lucio Blanco of Mexico in That every effort in seems near in Texas when a 1922, hoped to gain his release on to develop the industries a city now

marry a fellow he likes can sulted with District Attorney John shoot his son-in-law down as Valls, the original bond of \$10,000 tent. shoot his son-in-law down as could not be agreed upon, where the quickest solution of the upon a new bond was drawn for among citizens always makes a the studio, using ACTUAL PEO. Is dead. Floor Leader Jim Watson the studio, using ACTUAL PEO. Is dead. Floor Leader Jim Watson the studio, using ACTUAL PEO. Is dead. Floor Leader Jim Watson the studio, using ACTUAL PEO. Is dead. Floor Leader Jim Watson the studio, using ACTUAL PEO.

Carver spent the night in jail communicated to Judge Ham- here in a room on the lower floor from other prisoners. He refused to To say the least, we Texans discuss the charge against him.

### Body Of Cave-In Victim Sent To Henderson Home

Paso which is division term- The body of E. C. Whitmise, 47, killinal for a well-established ed With J. Paul Alexander, 25, in aerial passenger and express cave-in of several tons of dirt near line, Big Spring's position as Whitesboro yesterday, has been

mendously by establishment not been announced. Besides his here of division headquarters widow and a child, he is survived

across the state, linking with The men were employed by the eastern lines for a transconti- Hale Construction company, and were engaged in constructing a railroad underpass. They were bur-

## About "Booze" Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P) Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa yesterday appeared before a District of Columbia grand jury One of these proposed to tell of the "Wall Street booze

> The senator today had nothing to say to newspapermen about his appearance at the court house having announced in his senate speech that

with District Attorney Rover. The tion's application reached the comtwo were photographed together.

G. S. Adams, Riverdale, Utah,



By EDSON R. WAITE That a city must plan wisely if it

That in the development it must consider not only the present, but the future as well.

That a city must build upon a firm foundation to its institutions Hopes For Release and industries and its population will continue to grow.

That a city must have faith in its present and its future, and must keep alive this faith in a spirit of

That every effort must be made has, as well as developing the resources of the city and the surrounding country to the fullest ex-

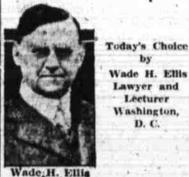
That nothing helps as much as helpful cooperation.

That most cities live on the surrounding country, so the closest cooperation should be had between the city and the country. What helps one helps both.

That the more a city grows in the present day, the more does industrial promotion become an important factor in its growth. Growth of industries means com-

munity growth Keep your city

# My Favorite



The things which are seen are emporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.-II Corinthi-

by

Lawyer and

Lecturer

Washington,

D. C.

### Comment

"It has always seemed to me hat Paul, in the above fashion, states, in the briefest yet most omprehensive form, the whole conpt of spiritual life."

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

### Radio Commission Renews License Of Richmond Station

adio commission today renewed the license of station KGHX. Richmond, Tex., which was ordered off mission shortly after the order was

tem." Another weighty matter.

## Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7:- In the daily deluge of movie publicity copy occassionally may be found items which, on a dull day at least, may be classed as gems, such as:



interesting admission that the director "will film PLE instead of regular players

A few sights and sounds of passing interest, on the same dull day: A navy gob being drenched unexpectedly by a bucket of water from script, but merely Director John Ford's idea of a bit of naturallyacted local color for his Shanghai film . . . a nimble prop man escaping death from a falling light reflector he was trying to adjust with a pole . . .

### GONE RED-HEADED

Grant Withers, now red-headed for a color picture, and Loretta Young, suffering from a cold, chatting\*in an automobile . . . Director Paul Fejos, out again after his fall from a scaffold on which he was megaphoning a mob scene, being greeted with applause from Eleano: Boardman, Mary Nolan and other studio folk as he hobbles into the Universal restaurant . . scantily clad movie chorines banter-

ng with chorus boys about foot-Francis X. Bushman, old-time screen favorite, playing Mark Antony in a Fasadena Community

Playhouse production of "Julius . . . Harrison Ford, an-Спенат." other movie actor, preparing for a Shavian role at the same theater.

#### OPERATION Maybe it shouldn't be told-be-

cause tonsils or no tonsils, many people cannot sing. And maybe Estelle Taylor could sing all the time. and simply never tried. But the fact remains that last summer she had her tonsits removed, and now she has found a voice that sings where it would not even hum before, according to friends of long standing.

The vaudeville sketch in which she now is touring is entitled "Theme Song," and gives the folks who never saw talkie-transformed Hollywood a look-in at the method of recording, besides giving Estelle an opportunity to sing for the WASHINGTON, , Nov. 8(P)-The microphone and hear the playback on the stage, just as in a regular stalkie studio.

Which might be called practicing she returns in a few weeks to re went to New York, temporarily deact called "Murder."

An American, visiting in London, A headline says, "Congressman smokes and goes without stockings be disappointing for her.

# Hollywood's WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- President Hoover has done many things to excite praise in the actual eight months he has spent in the White House. On the other hand, he has also run into more troubles and ited oil scandals.

Some of these troubles Hoover has brought upon himself, . some have been deliberately created for under- him and others have just happened. tuned with minstrel lays, while her But hardly any of them were an-

a new talkle with in Congress. Administration forces about her eyes and her tapering, a Hollywood set, in the Senate, once confident of a strawberry hands, and a golden ting, the rather working majority, are demoralized. chain, attached to a time-keeper of They're Giving Up

the administration leaders, has destined to be pushed forward by fectual, has departed for Florids on the reported advice of physicians. Bingham of Connecticut, one of the Finance Committee's most a balcony-which was not in the dependable regulars, faces a reso- ted by a youthful aspirant in a lution of censure. Republican Pro- newspaper song contest, in the gressives and Democrats rule the

Hoover wanted tariff legislation but declined to say what he wanted. He lost his chance to control the situation when he remained silent and allowed the House Ways and Means Committee to make a general tariff revision instead of the ago he donned makeup and skipped limited revision especially designed behind the footlights, may decide committee decided that the sky would be the limit.

The Senate Finance Committee, future. also without any apparent White House guidance, ratified its work. And now the Senate coalition is making such hash of their work that no one sees quite how any bill can ever come out of conference or

now Hoover can sign it if one does. Hoover's only attempts to intervene resulted in signal defeats at the hands of the Senate coalition. He demanded retention and extension of the flexible prerogatives which enabled him to raise or lower duties and the Senate voted to take it away from him altogether. He was emphatically on record against the debenture farm plan and the coalition voted it right into the tariff bill.

Hoover knew when the Senate attached the debenture to the farm bill last spring that it would be knocked out in conference. But now he is reasonably sure that the conference can't save the flexible provision and knock out the debenture at the same time. The Senate would never swallow all that. Meanwhile the legislative bark goes ruddder-

No one can blame Hoover for the stock market crash Only Democratic presidents get blamed for the Hoover prestige, neverthless, market crash. calculated to worry thep resident severely, he market went up on the strength of his election and then it came down in an avalanche. NEW YORK-A book printed in

1590 telling the story of Sir Walter \$7,300 at auction. It was written for a stretch. by Thomas Hariot, who was in Ralsays the English girl who drinks, eigh's service. Captain John

# By Williams JABOATAM DAILY CROSS-WORD

NEW YORK. Nov. 7.—Heard by two "hams" who haven't seen the inside of a dressing room since old Doc Donrosthenes swallowed pebbles on the Greek heach:
"How old is your kid?"

The worth old."

14. Encourage
15. French revolutions:

16. French revolutions:

16. French revolutions:

17. Learning
18. Cessure
19. Location
29. Respirat of a legacy NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Heard by

"What! Four months old and not

### PHILADELPHIA JACK'S

working?"

BUSINESS

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, eretwhile light heavyweight champ, has a Broadway gym where he beats a Broadway gym where he beats 40. Twelve 41. Ill-fated the over-fed matrons and brokers of Park avenue back into Social
Register shape. Jack is arranging
another "Battle of the Century"

T. Middle
Redistret above another "Battle of the Century" when the old-timers, Jim Jefferies.

Jim Flynn, Jack Monroe, Tommy

"Constleman"

"Constleman"

Goddess of the Burns, Jess Willard, "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Jack Sharkey and 32, Extensive others will once more con their st. Parts of feet fighting togs for a final fling in the Squared Circle.

#### GEORGIE AND SAM TOGETHER AGAIN

Way back in the dim and dusty past, when Equity first came into being, George Cohan and Sam Harris were partners. They split over Equity and for many a long day used opposite sides of the street. But time has taken the edge off the quarrel and next month they're going to re-nuite, which is as it should be. They're rehearsing every night at the Friars' Club a surprise act which they are going to present at the Silver Jubilee of the organization, at the Majestic theater on Nov. 24. George wrote the act and Sam does the criticising. During rehearsals praise agents and faneurs are barred-which also is as it should be

### WHAT A BEAUTY!

Ed. Pearson, formerly one of the librarians at the New York public library, has dredged from the archives an astonfshing collection of literary monstrosities which he has put into a volume called "Queer Books' (Doubleday Doran).

A novelist's conception of female beauty in the carly 90's is given in one of Pearson's quotations from grief than Mr. Coolidge did in all "The Balsam Groves of the Grandthat time, if one omits the inher- father Mountain," by Shepherd M. Dugger, Dugger thus describes Lidle Meeks, his heroine:

"Her mouth was set with pearls, adorned with elastic rubies and nose gracefully concealed its umcale set high up ticipated when Hoover took office, brage, and her eyes imparted a There are few historical parallels radiant glow to the asure of the for the collapse of tariff legislation sky. Jewels of plain gold were Reed of Pennsylvania, ablest of elegantly rounded bosom that was the same material, sparkled on the been getting and mild in manners, she was probmore and more nervous and inef- ably the fairest of North Carolina's daughters."

### PULL THE CURTAIN!

Which recalls the lyric submitcourse of which he wrote: There are sky lights in

eyes. . .

### BULLETIN

Al Smith, . . ., in his biography, "Up to Now," admits that 30 years to aid agriculture for which he had to do a "Talkie" based on his manyoriginally called. Left to itself the sided career. Winnie Sheehan, "head man" for Fox, is to get a 'yes" or "no" from Al in the near

#### SHE COULD AFFORD IT! A New York chorine who has a

couple of Sugar Papas with selfstarting bankrolls is pausing at a hostelry on the fringe of The Lane. The caravansarie has the reputation, among those who know, of tossing together Manhattan cocktails like Father use to make. 'Er Lydieship ordered a few cocktails sent to her suite the other day. Later she ordered more and subsequently more still. Finally . the barkeep dispatched a bellhops aloft for some of the empty glasses so that other fanciers might be supplied. The boy found 35 cocktails clustered on a gold and oak table in the center of the living room.

"Take 'em out," ordered the lady. All I wanted was the cherries!"



The Karolyis finally have been admitted ot this country. That was things like that. But it's a blow to the reason, of course, for the recent

> It begins to appear that some of the protective tariff people falled to protect themselves.

The New York judge who sentenced a man to jail because he was Raleigh in Virginia has brought lazy probably merely sent him up

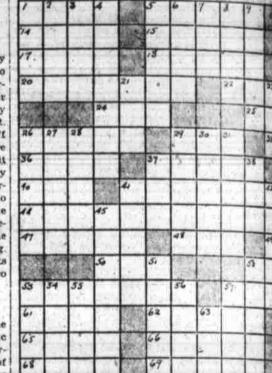
By the way, what ever happened Smiths "General Historie of Vir- to that fellow who started out in ginia," printed in 1624, brought \$1,- spring with the avowed intention of curing his slice?

## ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle & Gives off 16. Hinds woman's

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DOWS 1. Shaded wall



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WSM WMC WSB
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WTMJ WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSA KYR KSP
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7:00—Health Period—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWN I
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7:15—Talk by Frederic William Wile—Also WHK WOS
WBRC WSPD WADC WKRC WFHM WLAG KOLL
7:30—U. S Army land—Also WHK WDOD WBRC SIS
KOIL WAIU
8:00—Detective Mysteries, Dramatise of the Radiso
WCCO WIR WADC WGHP WHEM WOWN II
8:30—Seal Program—Also WADC WKHC WHIP WSEN II
9:00—Music of the Als—Also WADC WGHP WESN II
WSPD WHK WCCO WKHC WOWO WCAO
9:30—National Forum from Washington—Also WHK WD 9:30-National Forum from Washin WSPD WADC WKRC WLAC

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3100-Sparkers-Also KDKA WLAW WLS KWK WERN RJ.
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293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 00-Feature; Orchestra 30-Hour from WJZ 30-Badioet Presentation 90-WJZ & WEAF (114 hrs.) :15-News; Dance Variety (414 hrs.) 250 2-WTAN-WEA 00 - Ed McCom

1:00—The Music Parade 1:30—Mike & Herman; Gossip 2:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WQN-WLIS Chicago-720

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150-Ploorwalker & Dance
100-Musical; The Major
100-WJZ (120 m.); Frolic
100-News; Feat, & Dance (2 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

30—Same as WJZ (39m.) 90—Orchestra; WEAF Program 90—Musical Programs 190—Studio and Orch (1 hr.) Studio and Oreh (1 hr.) 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 -Topay Turvy; Story; Orch. -Lecture; Health Talk

344.6-WLS Chicago-870

30—Spongored Programs (2½ hrs.) 50—Amos-Andy: Dan and Sylvia 10—Chimes: Concert Orchestra 50—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 10—Through the Jar 10—WJZ (30m.); Sparkers 10—Troupera (30m.); WJZ (30m.) 10—The Hall; Orchestra

SOUTHERN CLEAR 406.2-WSB Atlanta-740 -Hour of Orchestras -WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.) -Sheldon Organ Recital 263 -- WAPI Birmingham-1140

1:00-Same as WEAF (11/2 hrs.) 288.3-KALD Dallas-1040 -Piano Paatels (15 m.) -Occaestra (1 hr.)

374 8-WFAA Dallas-800 9:00-Musical WEAF 0:00-Musical Programs (2 hrs.)

WESTERN CHAIN Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier To

Far West NBC Chain Sunshine Hour (WEAF) -KOA KSL KGO Side Singers (WEAF) - KOA KSL KPO KWEAF) - KOA KSL KPO KWEAF) (39 min.) - KOA KSL KPO KWEAF) - KOA KSL KPO KWEAF) - KOA KSL KPO KWEAF) - KOA KSL KPO KWEAF - K

NEW YORK-It is quite the tardiness thing for society folks to be time at functions now. The reason as described by Mrs. Yorke Al- League, sen ien is spiendid propaganda against headed "What

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san Gusher

Arlene Villyard Bernice Tucker Walter Chambers Bill Roberson Florence Millard Mrs. J. B. Bolin The Reporters

Kathleene and Claude Mahony Sylvia Butler Emily Roberts Leslie Everitt

Cecile Uurich W. Vanderford Bene Gilliam

### **Editorial**

wan school. "He . A me slogan that every pusdopt for himself, not in lose, but la every school whether on the play in class room work. port does not only make fellow feel better, but it, The one who is a real

has twice as many the one who can not e stoers get what comes brough fair and square e vain, egotistic when victory or sucyour way. Accept it as earl which comes to you my putting forth the et-in the end. Then, when ent is the victor take aff to him and con-Mm for being the best

r for some other reason boys. Line up, girls.

me the fact that he

the put forth the great-

### Schools pen Sessions

sed their regular sesday of this week. The ling first classes of the nter Point, Cauble, organ and Green Valchools, Gay Hill and are the only two instirural districts that have d They will start classlay morning, Nov. 11. Monday, are: Center Sallie Brooks, princi-McMaster and Louise by Frances Taylor.

### PRESENTED HIGH SCHOOL

hool students of Forsan their play "The Poor an Friday, Oct. 25. It. beatre was packed begram opened. Several regram opened. Several and away because standon became exhausted. was a "howling success."

### School Stuff

Blandle Tucker-"Just (Pat) Millard-"A sign

a love me and a smile who hate." (Grandpa) Chambersw I could."

a-"Where's the les-Lay) Locklear-She sel-

sie) Villyard I know Will (Skinny Will) Bras-

cant catch 'em." od) Gilliam—"Hi, kid,

Mert) Ratliff-"But Mrs. want to." (Port Worth) Smith-

Roberts-"He much." (Little Bit) Huff-Quick-

silver at a number

it." Furthermore, playground games lget) Bailey, our new conducted along lines of fair-play, competition, and consideration of

tica Mead, wealthy resi-I. N. C., who died promote health.

### SCHOOL WORK BECOMES DULL DRUDGERY WITHOUT SPIRIT

Neighborly Feeling Created By Common Interest In Community; Same Theory Applies To Work Necessary In School

through the assembly. The assem-

portant citizens arouse much in-

terest, especially when the subject

is of vital interest. But the best

kind of program possible is one

that is put over by the pupils them-

selves. A good entertainment by the

pupils for the benefit of the par-

ents contains an element of edu-

ention in self expression, and be-

sides carries with it a certain

able to do this thing for the com-

munity. What better means could

be found to teach duties and re-

of acrobatics. Even more important

cial training, teamwork, and effic-

Another's Views

vital to the development of the

Grades Give Party

Students of the eighth and ninth

child into a desirable citizen.

Eighth And Ninth

"spooks."

By J. B. BOLIN,

the principal or superintendent to By school spirit is not meant the spirit of any school whatever. Of put over his ideas, ideas for adcourse some kind of attitude pervancement of the best interests of the school in general. Talks by imvades every school, perhaps autocratic, democratic, or even anarchistic in some cases. Some schools are so "dead" in tone that both teacher and pupil are glad to get away from it, dread to return the next day. In such schools these attending will miss school for almost no reason, attendance is irregular and the teacher is naturally discouraged. These attitudes do no: constitute school spirit.

In every community there is a feeling of neighborliness because of common interests, a we-spirit more or less developed depending on but of real life. These general encommunity interests of the church, tertainments can take on some of school, roads or social activities This community spirit varies in different places, and in the same place depending on the type of lea- than these entertainments are spec- Robert Flue Nash, Cleo Lane, The-If church and school plants are attractive, if roads are kept dragged can be exhibited in such clubs as or streets clean, if the people are found working together instead of clubs, dramatic clubs, and things of Toman Roberson. Ruby being divided into clannish groups, that nature. The principal vitalizing John Camp Adams, and then the community spirit is evidently good

Intangible Spirit

But school spirit is different. One great educator has said, "School spirit is an intangible, unifying, dominating spirit of oneness actual training gained in the clubs. which gives inspiration and staying power." A pupil has defined it as The feeling a school has when it knows it is good." According to another educator "School spirit is esscatially a disposition of mind on the part, of a student which holds dear the ideals of the school," I clubs is spendid. It has developed would say that school spirit is an a morale and school spirit that is inspiration of a cocial nature consisting of pride, admiration, and eagerness for participation in all the activities of the school.

spirit are many and varied. The lem ity and the existing community expended by the staff in doing this witches and pumpkins. spirit. However, there are some things which invariably contribute may be justified on the ground that enjoyed.

to a desirable school spirit. Proper Objectives the paper objectives or philisophy tunity for such leadership presentof education. In what does the ed itself," With successful club- Millard, J. W. Vanderford, Lester greatest benefit to pupils in school work the serious problem of discip- Goode, Royce Reynolds and Buconsist? Is education an end in it- line disappears. In its place is subself or a training for life? P. W. L. stituted the cooperation, purpose-Cox says. We must recognize that ful, and vitalized institution our secondary schools are even pro- which the pupil is the center of inmoting in some degree that stagna- terest, thereby gaining a true demtion and decay which, according omratic school spirit which is so Cauble, Ena Mae Cook, to students of society, seriously and Ethel Phillips; Rich- threaten progress and the future of Hamilton, principal and mankind," He again says, "In Reid Clanton; Morgan, America no institution is so well-Lie Buchanan, princi- calculated to take up the challengo anle Faye Gressett; as the socialized high school which is even now emerging from the chysalis of the old conventional school." Certainly the type of philosophy which the teacher has will determine whether or not a real school will prevail. Personally our philosophy is that the school is a social institution to be used by the party dressed as "ghosts" pupils in developing their own init-

give opportunity for vocational gut, corated in the conventional Hallodance. Parent-Teacher's Associations if mosphere. When refreshments conference. Dr H. Y. Benedict. tightly carried on, aids school spir- were announced, everyone forgot it, especially on the problem of fir all about goblins, ghosts and such scream" from beginning nancial support and teacher sup- things while enjoying a course of folks, be watching port. Any material improvements for our future plays can be discussed and decided on at port. Any material improvements hot chocolate and sandwiches. to secure your seats P. T. A. meetings. Discipline can be helped wonderfully; because pupils want to be agreeable, if they know the parents are behind thu teacher in securing an orderly school. Social activities other than those of the school can be arranged at P. T. A. meetings, activities

lative, talents, and capacity fon

patrons. Athletics Fine

which will bring a closer relation-

ship between teachers, pupils and

Athletics are a means for building up a oneness, a group feeling, a we-spirit in school. The only pity of it is that all the students cannot take part in the games because of the very nature of the contests. But 'even if they cannot, the principles of honesty, fair-play, and gene guests of Mrs. Bill Lewis this week cral suportsman-like conduct can be inculcated into the very lives of the pupils. The excitement of the Mrs. W. B. Anderson and daughters contests, the fairplay spirit, the de- spent the week end in Canyon. sire to win, are not only imbibed by the players themselves but by all members of the group. "We Pex) Bilderbach- We won" is not cinfined to the team. but his smile talks. but pervades the whole atmosphere of the school. What better means could we think of to help cultivate that intangible inspiration of the

group which is called "School Spir-

for life outside of the fact that they Probably the most important pleted a health reel and a reel on around. means of building school spirit is the types of homes.

**ATFORSAN** RELEASED

grades taught at the Forsan school has been released by authorities. bly is the most desirable place for The lists in numerical order, are:

First Grade Margaret Stewart, Hamblin, Vilma Ruth Hudson, lling, Winnie Fern Waldrup, Alvin James Hugg, Loyce Potts, John Sawyer, Vard Kowley, William Part of the last megling was deence Vence.

Second Grade amount of pride, pride in being Shot, Marrun Hoteling

Third Grade Anna Mary Wilmoth, Emily Rob sponsibilities, not only of the school erts, and Warren Peacock. Fourth Grade

Etta Bell Foulton, Leslie Everthe curricular work such as art, itt, Eloise Qualls, Carl Bowers and music, or even athletics in the form Nell Gaddis.

Fifth Grade

ial ones given by classes or clubs, ora Farmer, Roland Burnett and The knowledge of vocational work Leona Sarver Sixth Grade manual training, history clubs, art

Gwendolyn Nelson, Anita Huff,

among these clubs is the spirft of Nash

competition in the fact that each Seventh Grade club tries to out do the others in giving special entertainments. Soiency are imbibed along with the

Ninth Grade and Arlene Villyard.

#### Quoting from J. G. Flowers of English Group Texas State Teachers College in regard to club work. "The spirit of the students who belong to the

wholesome and beautiful. Their English club enjoyed a Halloween to Mr. Johnson of the Southwestern loyalty and cooperation may be de party at the home of Sylvia Smith. Toolw Company for winning the pended on when any problem needs Guests came marked and were homeliest man's contest. Helen attention and it is the opinion dressed in approved Halloween fash- Creath, teacher of the fourth grade The means of developing school of those who have given the prob- ion. The black and orange color was elected the mast popular gu some study and con- scheme was carried out in decora- and was given a case Miss Creath means vary with the teacher's abil. sideration, that the time and effort tions which included candles, cats, and Mr. Johnson shared their prizes

work has been well spent. The work Various games and tricks were per. a large number of individual stu- served to Mr. and Mrs. Bolin, Mr. held by the Forsan P.T. A. was It is about the different kinds of dents have become leaders in their and Mrs. Smith, Bobby Rockstool, First, the teacher should have respective groups because oppor- Maxine Thompson, Dorothy Ulrich, ford Smith

witches and pumpkins.

## College Heads Ask

AUSTIN., Nov. 7 AP .- Presidents and representatives of the University of Texas and state colleges yesterday petitioned Governor any other agency. Moody to submit emergency appropriations for their institutions to the special session of the legislature grades and a few invited guests to be called for January.

met at the home of Esther Vell The governor did not commit Nowell Halloween night for the anhimself, but requested that each nual party. Guests arrived at the college furnish him with a statement as to imperative needs, and promised to study these with a Halloween games were played view to asking the legislature to leadership-a real training school and a few told their fortunes with provide funds that could not be dispensed with.

Representatives of nine of the ween colors imparting a spooky atcolleges were in attendance at the president of the University of Texas, acted as spokesman.

sist his approach.

Stockholders Ask

withdrawal of the rights.

II. B. ARNOLD

#### Corsicana Police Seek Jewel Robber Girls Basketball Squad Gets Suits CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 7, CD

The Forsan girls received their game with the Elbow high school Friday, as an inducement to make them play harder. Senior boys are expecting to get

### Morris Personals

their sufts soon.

Miss Iona Simpson and Mrs. Anita Whatley of Big Spring, were the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson and

Mr. Lon Lewis is now visiting Mr. Bill Lewis of this community. MODEL THEATRE ERECTED

BY FORSAN THIRD GRADE Pupils of the third grade have just completed a first class theatre which has around the interest Dealer in Aeromotor Windmells of all primary children. The Storage Tanks, Stock Tubs and sthshows" which will be presented er supplies. others cannot help being a training at "The Queen" are produced by When in need of anything in my home children of the third grade in their line I believe it will be to your inregular class work. They have com- terest to come over and take a look

# IN COMMUNITY

Made Possible By New Ogarnization

Warren G. Qualls, Ida Mac Hough- Trumen, fifth vice-president of the sixth district. The meeting attend-Potts, Harold Loyd Patterson, ed by Mra's Troman was the fourth representing Garden City school. held this year in Forsan.

McDonald, Claude Mahoney, Glen voted to discussing matters of local Shaw, Thomas Smyle and, Clar- importance, while Mrs. Truman closed the meeting with a talk on how a P.-T. A. may function to the Lloyd Mallory, Sylvia Butler, best advantage of everyone con-Mary Kritzer, Ruth Brown, Nona cerned, Mrs. Truman's talk before the Forsan organization was one of the most instructive and inspirational heard for some time.

At the first meeting of the year members presons. The following officers were elected that day, Mrs. Charles Ulrich, president; Mrs. C. P. Hall, assistant secretary.

Two meetings of the P.T. Ralph and gathering will be for social purplaying fair,"

The P. T. A. is a live organization is Vanderford and Sylvia and has already completed several Bernice Tucker-Captain and foroutstanding bits of work. The ward. . school yard has been fened, making Bernice Tucker, Florence Millard the playground safe for children A cafeteria has been opened and this enables children to secure but lunches at a reasonable cost

On Oct. 11, a box supper was sponsored by the P.T. A. for the Enjoys Party purpose of raising funds for school improvements. More than \$135 was taken in from the sale of box Members of the seventh grade function A box of eights was given with others attending the box sup-

Refreshments were The third meeting of the year a chili supper held in the Hall homes Drug Store, Citizens of Forsan pro-Juanita Ray, Sylvia Smith, Wayne ved they are interested in P.T. A. point, the meeting was successful miniature "Flanders field." in every detail

The P.T. A. is sponsoring a membership campaign and has extended won the pictures for having the an invitation to every mother as most mothers present at P.T. A. patron of schools to join the or- meeting last Friday afternoon. For Emergency Fund ganization. Those already affiliated with the rganization believe the bimonthly meetings promote a feel. Stade had-a program and parade ing of friendship and ecoperation last Thursday in honor of Hallothan can not be obtained through ween. They were dressed as clowns,

### Lamesa Officers Seek Burglars

police, was in Big Spring Wednes- reventh grades with a Hall-ween day morning investigating ciucs party last Friday affernoon. There left by robbers who bulklarized was a short program of Halloween four business houses in that city songs, wadings, and drills Monday night and escaped with a cash loot of \$300 or \$400

A detailed description of a suspect who visited all four business houses robbed is in the hands of officers. The suspect sought for Christmas. All the small chipire i questioning was noticed principally are looking eagerly forward to enfor his minute study of surround-ing the candy, so are the big 'uneings, offices and fixtures before robberies actually occurred.

Safes of the Lamesa Motor Company, Hill Motor Company, and the Officers today were seeking a white Lamesa Steam Laundry were blast man who last night robbed Mrs. R. ed and the Coca Cola Bottling basketball suits and were greatly L. Walling, Miss Bobbie Walling works also was robbed. A finger pleased with them. They hope to and Mrs. H. W. Carson, all of Cor- print expert and identification man wear them for the first time in the sicana, of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 photographed finger prints left on in jewelry as they were returning the safes and general scenes of the home from Fort Worth in an autor leated business houses. mobile. The hold-up occurred near

#### Palmer, Mrs. Carson was struck by Mrs. Middleton And the man when she attempted to re-Mr. Martin Married

Middleton were married October For Injunction 26 at Carlsbad, New Mexico, friends and relatives here have learned NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (A) - Minor Mr. Martin and his bride left, Satity stockholders of the Cities Ser urday night for Corpus Christi vice company today filed in federal Houston and points in the Pas court a petition for an injunction to Grande Valley. Mr. Martin is a restrain the company from revok- Big Spring business man having ing or in any way concelling the been engaged in the real estate rights given stockholders early had business here for several years months to buy additional stock at Mrs. Martin came to Big Spring \$45 a share, After the stock had over a year ago and has since that booken to a low of \$20 in the re time been conceted with the Crawcent crash the company announced ford Beauty Shoppe.

J. C. Earnest and Mrs. Earnest arrived in Big Spring from east. Sunday. Mr. Earnest is associated with the Iten Buscuit Company and expects to make Big String his

Rev. Claude Winger and brother motored to Ballenger Sunday to West Fifth Street visit Rev. G. T. Rovens

## HONOR ROLL FORSAN P-T. A. ATHLETICS GROUP ACTIVE IMPORTANT **ATFORSAN**

Cafeteria Lunches Are Girls And Boys Fare Well With Garden City Opponents

In a round of six games, the boys ociation, recently re-organized, was and girls basketball teams of For-

> The first games were played at Garden City Friday aftermoon, October 11. Senior boys and girls both won their games by scores of 8 to 4 and 27 to 19, respectively The junior boys played a tie with Garden City juniors, the game end

The second round of games tween Forsan's Yellow Jackets and Garden City held Friday, Sept. 6, there were 33 played at Forsan Friday afternoon, October 18. The senior girls won their game 27 to 16, scoring the same number of points as in the Nach, vice-president; Mrs. La Leure, former engagement. Senior boys secretary and treasurer and Mrs. played a 15 to 15 tie, but the junfor girls walleped their opponents 10 to 1 and the junior boys revenged will be held each month on the first their former tie game by winning and thrid Fridays. The first meet- 4 to 0. The Forsan Yellow Jacking in each month will be devoted, ets have adopted a motto "sting ev., We shall put up some posters on White, to business problems while the sec- erything in the county, but do it by

The regular senior girls' lineup

Florence Millard Forward Arlene Villyard-Center. Minnie Will Braswell-Center Esther Bell Nowell Guard.

The regular senior boys', lineup

Walter Chambers Captain and Leslie Roberts Forward. Bill Roberson-Center Audrey Chambers-Guard Royce Reynolds-Guard.

Myrtle Ratliff-Guard.

### Bits O' News

other reel for their picture show, organization.

The sand table in the first grade work by attending the function and from has been recently decorated

The little folks of the primary witches and spooks.

The school yard is slowly being cleaned off by the boys who insist on using the classroom for a

Pupils of the fourth and fifth E. P. Anderson, chief of Lamesa scades entertained the sixth and

> Mr. Fairbanks, our janitor, "has offered a 15 pound box of candy is a prize or the class keeping the eleanest room from now until

### Plymouth Test Shut Down To Pull Casing

one will and another temporarmy last Saturday. shut down at 2,150 feet pulling large pipe, the Plymouth Oil Company ook first rank for the week in visitor to Austin this week he southern Howard county field. Plymouth's No. 6 Klon, Rumsey Rube S. Martin and Mrs. Etta and Abrams, 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the attended has Sunday as u-west line of section 5. Block v2, result of the bad weather. township I scuth, T&P By Co survey, which had an oil pay from 2.175 feet to 2.177 feet is drilling family who have been visiting here ahead at 2,220 feet with 1,200 feet for several weeks returned Tuesday of oil standing in the hole.

and Abrams, 2,310 feet from the west line of section a block 32 of the week was beneficial to the north line and 330 feet from the township 2 south. T&P Ry.Co sur. school in that it brought several yey, has temporarily balted drilling new members who have been help-Petrologin Corporation's No. 1 Kloh, pretty weather had continued. Plymouth's No. 6 Kloh. Rumsey and imental Oil Company's No. 3 Kloh, together with many of his congre-Lumsey, and Abrams, also a pro-

J. L. Donell and Judge C. P. Rogers were elected deacons in the Presbyterian Church Sunday, and will be installed next Sunday.

### Morris School Clean Up Club Has Been Formed; Health Topics Talked

The Clean Up Club of Morristry, housekeeper; Marshall Henry, School meets every Monday after- water-man; Edith Henry, Board noon for the purpose of election monitor; Maurino Lewis, basket the purple who are to keep our monitor. school in order during the coming. The Chairman colled for a reweek. It is emposed of the entire port of the name committee and a school, and any member is en, vote was taken on the name. It titled to held an office.

Following are the minutes of the be The Clean Up Club.

vember 4th, 1929, and Raymand tee with power to select two other Harris was elected chairman of members. This committee will have Edith Henry, hostess, Estella Hen- turned over to the President

was decided that our clab should

Callie Lee Henry was appointed The Clean Up Club met on Ng- chairman of the program committhe meeting. Those elected to keep charge of the program for next the school clean for this week are: Monday. The meeting was then

### Rural Aid Distribution Is Started By State Officials

## CLUB FORMED AT MORRIS

By CALLIE LEE HENRY Morris School

We are going to have a English Drive at the Morris School. and to show other people that we are trying to use good English.

make talks in the school room in schools, has been increased from order to cultivate the Good English | \$200,000 a year to \$400,000. The law habit. Then when we are asked to permitting sudens of rural disspeak in public, we can talk cor-We are going to write to other

people to convince them that good. English is necessary and to get their idea of a Good English Drive. and slogan for our Good English

## Camp Fire Girls Are

and a lot of fun

A group of girls under the lead-The pupils of the third and fourth ership of Miss Seal, met last month grades have just completed an and perfected a Camp Fire Girls

Meetings will be held each Wed- Nothin' nesday afternoon in the fifth and sixth grade room with Miss Seal presiding. She was elected guard-Members of the organizafrom a social and financial view and changed from an airport to a tion have been doing some interest-

> The group biked to a preti about two miles from Forsan where they enjoyed a lunch. A number of games were played and at sundown they turned homeward after expressing their desire to have another hike soon.

### **Community News** From Vincent

Quite a nice shower fell over girl you just tipped your has to?"
most of the Vincent territory last Saturday night and Sunday morn: this is his hat."

George and Johnston Medicikle of Trane were visitors in the home of their parent . Mr and Mrs. George father, this is so sudden. McCorkles of flui community last

The rain Studies prevented several people of the community from ried years ago." attending The county enging con-

Mr. G. T. Flatter, francipal of the Vincent school, spent last week end in Abilene.

Mr. Gene Dauley and Mr. Kirby an important city in Alaska?" Myers of Chole, Texas were visitotal in Vincent last weekend.

Mr. Henry Etheridge who has for some time been working near Ver-With 1,200 feet of and standing in non. Texas, returned to Vincent

> Mr. Walter Bishop was a business Sunday School was not so well attended last Sunday as usual as a

Mr and Mrs. Peter Owens and

to their home near Clyde, Texas The rainy weather of the first

2,150 feet to pull large pipe. The ing harvest the crops and probably well is a direct east offset to Shell would not have attended school if Abrams is an east offset to Con-First Paptist Church of Lamesa,

> First Baptist Church. Mrs. T. R. Long of Garden City is visiting relatives in Big Spring.

> gation, was in Big Spring Sunday

to atend the special services at the

ributing the \$2,100,000 rural aid fund for the coming school year granted by the legislature in its \$5,000,000 school appropriation, is being started by the state depart-

ment of education. Inspectors are being sent out to check up on all the rural schools that will be aided by the rural aid fund. The inspections and review of the applications will occupy sev eral weeks, and the actual distribution of the rural aid money likely the blackboard and on the walls to will be started soon after Christmas according to present indications.\*

The fund for paying high school tuition of students transferring Some of the pupils are going to from districts that are without high ricts to attend nearby high schools, their tuition paid by the state, is regarded by Governor Dan Moody as one of the most effective educational measures effected during his first term in office. The \$200,000 a We shall make up catchy songs year tuition fund was found insuf-

ficient, and was doubled. This leaves \$2,100,000 a year for Drive. These will be a lot of help the next two years to be spent in improving rural schools which have met conditions imposed by the state so as to more nearly equalize the Organized At Forsan schools in poor districts with those in districts of larger taxable value:

## Just A Lot O'

Walter: Bernice, were you a good little gul in church this morn

Betrice Oh, yes, Walter ,a man passed a big pan full of money

Royce: "I am working hard to get ahead." Arlene: "You need one.

Mr Robents: "Look here, Leslie, Mr. Reynolds called at my office this morning about your fight yesterday with his little boy, Royce." Leslie: "Did he? I hope you got along as well as I did."

Walter: "Bill, did you know that Bill: "No, but Dallas does and

I rrest; "Will you accept a pet monkey?

Ilene: "Oh, you'll have to ask Lillian "Today is my mother's wedding day.

Florence: "My mother got mar Hello, that you, Minnie Will? 2.64

Still love me, lain? Yes, who is it? Mrs. Bolin: "J. W., can you name

J W.: "No, 'mi." Mrs. Bolin: "Correct," Wayne: "Oh, Mac Dell, here is a green snake."

Mac Dell: "Horrors, put it down it may be as poisonous as a ripe

Ariene Cayton, go to the henhouse and get 'me an egg.' Clayton "I have already been there and there is but one egg and it is the one that the hens use for

### Early Morning Fire At Third And Bell

pattern"

The fire department answered a call at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning to the Shady Rest filling station on the corner of Third and Bell streets where an electric motor had become ignited. The flames were extinguished without appreciable damage to the building.

Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Lamesa presiding for Judge Fritz, R. Smith and his court reporter, Ciyde E. Bockenstass are stopping at the Crawford Hotel. Judge Mc-Guire is sitting for Judge Smith in

Nov. 6 Bible School

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## J & W Fisher Award Contract For New Store Buildin

## **PIONEERS** IN BUSINESS **TO EXPAND**

Main Street Structure Will Be Modern In Every Respect

Contract for erection of a semi-fireproof - store building on Main street between Third and Fourth streets was awarded Tuesday evening by J & W Fisher to the Worth Building and Investment Company, Cost of the structure, which will cover ground space measureing 50 by 140 feet, will be approximately \$25,000.

The building, which will be located between the Auto Supply Company and the Wolcott Motor by exceed past records by \$1,000 or modern Federal building, a lot more a frame building more as many records attends are than many cities of the country company, where a frame building more, as many people already are who are seeking them even though now stands, will house the dry goods, ready-to-wear and men's furnishings department of the J & W Fisher store, one of the city's oldest business institutions. The hardware and grocery departments will remain in the old location at First and Main streets, the management said.

Plans call for an unusually beautiful limestone and tile front, in Spanish style. The feature of the building, however, will be the front the sidewalk and the others arranged around a large entrance lobby floored in terrazza.

The interior will be planned to accommodate needs of a modern department store. There will be a mezzanine floor in addition to the ground floor.

#### Contractors

The contractors, Worth Building & Investment company, now are erecting the Presbyterian church, on the Mrs. Dora Roberts home. ing in the Willcox-Ellis building on West Third, preparing larger quarters for the United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.

Architects for the J & W Fisher building are Peters, Strange and

The Dallas firm was called into

ground space and height consider-

### Kiwanis-

(Continued from Page 1)

Electric signal lights are to be installed at several intersections in the business district, said the city manager. Among the locations are Second and Gregg, Second and Scurry, Fourth and Scurry. Third and Johnson and Fourth and Main and Fourth and Runnels.

The final portion of the manager's address urged an educational program to acquaint the people with details of their city government. He said experience as city manager here and elsewhere had shown him that many citizens do not know the specific duties of various city officials and the mechanism of the city government.

I. B. Cauble, chairman of the club's agriculture committee, said in a short talk that his committee was preparing to present to the club a proposed program providing cooperation with the county agricultural agent among farmers. Mr. Cauble, himself a farmer, declared it is important to dissiminate among farmers much valuable information they are not receiving.

### Hamilton-

(Continued From Page 1)

and he grabbed for his own weapon. The defendant did not admit shooting Walton, but said they had engaged in a mortal combat for the gun. Walton was shot four times and died on the floor of Hamilton's office a moment later.

Mrs. Waiton, Judge Hamilton's wife, mother of the secret bride and Helen Hamilton her sister. took the stand during the trial. Theresa, widow of the slain man did not testify.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cox and son L. N. Jr., returned to Celina Monday after having spent the weekend with their son and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cox and Miss Clara Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currie of Garden City were in Big Spring

J. L. Stone has returned from a Mrs. Lida M. Winfrey, in Dallas.

### THOMASON PROMISES HE WILL SEEK FEDERAL BUILDING HERE IF ELECTED TO CONGRESS

Postal Receipts In City El Paso Mayor Stops Establish New Here To Meet His Friends

Postal receipts in Big Spring Realizing that postal business in reached a new high record during Big Spring has grown far more ra-October when the total was \$5, pidly in the past few years than in 749 51 exceeding the September respectively of the district which and a symnasium is no nearer than McAdoo ceipts this year more than \$1,000 Mayor R E. Thomason of El Paso, sentiment seems almost unanimousand surpassing receipts of October who visited friends here briefly 1928 by nearly the same figure, and Wednesday, pledged his best efsending this year's total to \$47,for Big Spring a federal building.

Phenominal growth of postal re-E. E. Fahrenkump, postmaster, ceipts here was outlined to Mr attributed the substantial increase Thomason, who already had ac to the general business trend in quainted himself with local condi-Big Spring and to early Christman tions to some extent

"I know how Big Spring ha mailing. He said that November and December receipts will probab- grown and how you need a large, your post office has but recently The nearest approach to the new been moved into larger quarters, year's record was in April when re- said Mr. Thomason, "I am, how ceipts amounted to \$5,205.28, but ever very greatly surprised at the outside of April and October, re- real magnitude of this growth. I do ceipts in 1929 have ranged between not believe in making rash promises \$4,000 and \$5,000, dropping below when you do not know beyond a that minimum one month in June doubt that they can be fulfilled. But I do not hesitate in saying that if In the month of October, 1928, I am elected to congress from this postal receipts were \$4,791.45 while district I will do everything that in September of this year, the post- can be done toward providing for al revenue amounted to \$4,365.29. you a modern Federal building.

### with ten show windows, two facing City Federation Campaign Here Declared Successful

business firms of the city, accord- report. ing to complete reports given at the and also remodeling construction eration will be able to pay one note club women of Colorado, as a re They also are doing some remodel- house and the major part of a second note from funds thus obtained.

posting Christmas mail.

when \$3,829.40 was collected.

ook minutes of the meeting.

back and Lang and Witchell of Dal- Notestine and Mrs. J. M. Fisher upon going out of office. on the clubhouse, the library rein designing store structures in ed to the public library of the fed- ex-officio delegate. eration, and the treasurer's satisthe routine business.

to two new organizations for a clubs.

A substantial sum was realized by weekly meeting, the Christian the City Federation in the recent Scientist church and to the Jewish drive for funds made among the body, according to Mrs. Notestine's

Mrs. Charles Groff submitted a regular monthly business meeting report from the refreshment comof the organization Tuesday after- mittee of the recent tea given comdnoon in the club house. The Fed- plimentary to ladies of the city and on the indebtedness of the club port from a chairman of a special

Letters were read from Mrs. W Mrs. J. I. McDowell, president, R. Potter, retiring president of the presided over the business meeting, Texas Women's Federated clubs, and Mrs. J. B. Young, secretary, and from Mrs. Ione Dulaney Perry, retiring president of the sixth Reports from officers were district of Texas Women's Feder-Bradshaw of Big Spring and Lub- heard, reports given by Mrs. John ated clubs, expressing leave taking

Mrs. J. B. Young was elected port by Miss Verbena Barnes who delegate to the state convention to the planning of this building be- has charge of the library, noting be held in Mineral Wells, Nov. 11 cause of unusually wide experience that 30 new volumes have been add- to 15. Mrs. McDowell will be an

During the social session which Mr. Witchell of Dallas has declar- factory report as given by Mrs. concluded the meeting, Mrs. ed the building here will be one of Fisher, treasurer, were features of Charles Morris conducted a sing-The club house has been rented song of the sixth district federated

### REEVES COUNTY HIGHWAY TO CAVERN WILL CONNECT WITH NEW MEXICO ROUTE

of the New Mexico State Highway Department, conferred with G. B. Finley, district engineer of the Texas Highway Department, getting information from tre recent survey of highway 17, in view of will be started immediately.

In conjunction with the promise mission that they would meet Tex- hosts. The banquet will precede good a road, made to Governor Dan 7:30 o'clock in the church when year, these engineers were here. They secured the desired data on the Texas plans for improving and surfacing highway 17.

this road will be shortened several ards and other church officials will miles, and some of the turns taken attend the meeting. Harvey Rix1 coad, given an asphalt topping, fit- ence session Friday evening. ting it for travel in all kinds of

cad is only about 35 miles long, E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, and 20 mfles of tihs is already a Mr. and Mrs. E G Towler, Dr. and federal highway, under federal and Mrs. Wofford Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. state maintenance. The 15 miles E. M. LaBeff, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. remaining will receive special at Neel, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Howell, tention. It will be widened, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hamlett, Mr. and from an attractively decorated tub mproved to comply with the plans Mrs. J. Fred Cocke, Mr. and Mrs. for the whole road.

ome 60 miles will be worked in the Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling. Mr. and and hot chocolate were served to vent of the success of the pending Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. road bond issue, which is called for W. R. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. election on Dec. 15

This road, known as the Cavern and Mrs W. A. Earnest. Gateway, from the Bankhead highway or Broadway of America, is one of the mosti mportant roads in the southwest, giving access to the nany scenic resorts of New Mexco, from the southern transconinental highways. When it is topsed, it will be the only all-weather rateway in the southwest, leading from a paved road.

urned from Abilene and Dallas rived here last night from Galves-Monday. They will again make ton. their home in Big Spring for the two weeks visit with his daughter, the Howard-Glasscock county oil

### Banquet To Honor Stewards And Wives

A turkey banquet, honoring stew ards of the Methodist church and plaborating in their survey which their wives will be given at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the basement of the Methodist church of the New Mexico Highway Com- with Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, as at the state line with just as the last quarterly conference at Moody and W. R. Ely, state high- the finances of the year and other way commissioner, at Carlsbad last church business will be submitted party.

Dr. N. L. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district of the Methodist church, South, will According to the recent survey, conduct the last conference. Stewout. It will be made a first class is general chairman of the confer-

Banquet guests will include the following? Mr. and Mrs. Harvey The New Mexico section of this Rix, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, C. 4 H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. The Reeves county stretch of T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gay, Neel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle,

## Daniel Donovan To

Face Robbery Count DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7. (P) Daniel Donovan, who has a strong of alleged aliases, was en route to Galveston today to face a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with a payroll robbery there. He was in charge of Deputy Sher-Mr and Mrs. E. E. Andrews re- iff William C. Lawson, who ar-

Donovan also is wanted in Caliwinter. Mr. Andrews is umpire for forma. Gov. Dan Moody refused A. J. Stallings. hat state's requisition for him when

### LOMAX

Gym Plans Incomplete

prevented some of the community sion of an oil stove. from attending the P A A meeting Friday night

other interested ones had hoped to ty visited the school Tuesday. see a "turning point" that night As a matter of fact nothing was done, ly in favor of the gym but it seems that nothing worth while can be gained without a certain amount of sacrifice and work on the part of Adoo asked v. placed at the foot of the list when history of the airport financing of having voted always for measit comes to aggressiveness.

It is realized that this school is to see it in reality. However, if it ownership," he said. is impossible now probably en-

Friday night, Nov. 15 to consider of developing something the gym project. This will be the while, something beneficial third meeting and probably some general public, are factors hing definite will be done.

eryone-does his part and whatever ties." s done towards it will be appreci- As the wasp-powered monoplane ated by the school

Basket Ball Game

The Hornets will invade Knott Friday afternoon provided the new Hornetes will go with every intention of winning a victory although it seems that everything is in the club just entered school this that Knott was never able to beat, ing. them last year they feel encouraged and anyway a defeat comes to all Glasscock Wildcat occasionally so the Hornets are prepared for theirs in case it is roped out to them Friday.

chances for the Hornets are most anything except bright

Only six boys above fourteen years of age are in school at Lo- the east line and 330 feet from the max. In fact there are only 38 pupils in all while Knott has at least know that if there are others as tion in the Kirby-Phillips good as Hayworth, then it will be difficult to predict a defeat for Dorcas Class New Cars

J. P. Riddle, Cleveland Newman, Mack Stallings and A. J. Rice are Hallowe'en Party

teachers of this community last

The Lomax home was attractiveof Hallowe'en with black cats, witches and various weird jack-o- ley, L. O. Lowe, Bert Stephens, F. greeted by spooks and witches, who ushered them through dark obstructed passages made one feel a libut at ease.

Roy Phillips and Minta Riddle were awarded prizes for being the most beautiful spooks present.

Various games and contests were the diversion of the evening. A fortune booth where each guest was asked to dig for his fortune

of sand also provoked much interest and laughter. At the refreshment hour cake

about forty guests. Home Demonstration Club Meets

Mrs. J. P. Riddle was hostess to he Woman's club last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Allgood met with the and Mrs. W. B. Claire won high for lub and gave an interesting talk visitors. on parliamentary rules which she Guests were: Mesdames Herbert arged that the club be careful to Stanley, Larson Lloyd, Edmund carry out. At the roll call each Notestine, Ken Barnett, Stanley, member gave some suggestion for Wheeler, Alfred Collins, J. A. Cofmaking Christmas presents. The fey, Joy Stripling, William Youngliving room contest was discussed and Mrs. Allgood briefly outlined were: Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, W. the points that would be under con- B. Claire, Harry Lester and L. A. sideration in this contest.

After the business meeting de an Bolinger. icious refreshments were served. The club will meet next with Mrs.

Several members of the club are he learned of the Galveston charge, planning to meet with the Knott taken.

there by Mrs. Lucifle Allgood, home demonstration agent.

Home Burned

Many of those who are advocat- Oliver Vaughn and family had ing the construction of the gymn- the misfortune of losing their ssium in this community were for house and practically all of its coned to stay in suspense another two tents by fire on Tuesday, Nov. 5. weeks due to the fact that sickness The fire was caused by the explos Visitors

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Craigen, The student body as well as many who live in the Richland communi-

ship, Mr. Me-Before boardin r Southern some, so we are wondering if the Skylines, Inc., could secure airport Lomax school will be the first to accommodations if it receives an show their progressiveness by build- airmail contract. When assured inga gym or if it will pass up this all details could be properly arrangopportunity and let some other ed, Mr. McAdoo asked whether the school be the first. Thus fir the port was municipally owned, Mem- son Lomax community could hardly be bers of the committee gave a brief | In addition to his perfect record plan here and told of the bond is- ures favored by the working people, sue to be voted on next Tuesday only entering its sixth year and which, if passed, will assure municithat other schools in the county pal ownership." Well, that's fine which are three times its age have and I hope citizens of Big Spring no gym yet, but it is believed it will decide in favor of municipal

thusiasm created recently will keep Mr. McAdoo is firmly sold on aviburning until in the near future a ation. During the course of his gym will at alst grace our school brief conversation he said he has a law practice in Los Angeles on which he could spend all his time, of our loyal support on behalf of The community will meet again but that aviation and the appeal lured him into aviation. Each member of the community know," said the former cabinet from our Lodge to see that each is urged to be present at this meet-member, "I'm one of the idiots who member and his wife the other to the Republican party bag and ing and to do his part toward the believe they never had enough to do members of his family pay their baggage, and favor raising unfairgym. It can's be built unless ev- and are always assuming more du- poll tax."

was wheeled around for the takeoff Mr. McAdoo waved a final farewell and the last glimpse the Big Legislative Representative, B. of R. shall faithfully represent the best Spring men had of their distin- T., No. 80; G. Gunn, Engineers' interests of all the people just as I guished visitor, was a flash of a uniforms arrive by that time. The white hand as the ship roared thative representative, Lodge No. offices I have held." overhead.

Mr. McAdoo spent Wednesday night in Midland and it was there had one month's more practice than the Lomax club. In fact half Reagan, Ray Willcox, E. A. Kelley and Mrs. Alice Phillips of the Hobson, B. of R. T., No. 80; F. favored while I was a member of last Monday and will, hardly be Chamber of Commerce accompanied over their soreness by Friday. Howe by Eleanor Antley, invited him to ever when the Hornets remember stop in Big Spring Thursday morn- H. Talmadge, local chairman, T & bill was brought before the legisla-

## Resumes Drilling

(Captain), Wood, McGinnis, Wilder drilling boilers, Glasscock Brothwhich time repairs were made to liams and Cook. Only one man is drilling boilers, Glasscock Broth-on reserve list and he is sick so ers' No. 1 Edwards in a wildcat area of northern Glasscock county. resumed drilling Monday noon from a bottom hole depth of 1,475 feet.

No. 1 Edwards is 1,650 feet from south line of section 18, block 33, a hundred or more. Anyway survey and is approximately i miles knott's club evidenely will be better than alst year and Hornets ter than alst year and Hornets township 2 south, a survey and is approximately i miles west and slightly north of production in the Kirby-Phillips pool in

## Is Entertained

Members of the Dorcas Sunday each sporting a new Chevrolet Six. school class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were enter-Miss Twila Lomax delightfully tained in a social meeting Thursentertained the two young peoples' day evening by Mrs. Joe Phillips, Sunday school classes and their in celebration of the Halloween season. After playing games and en-Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en gaging in informal amusement, refreshments were served.

Those prescht were: Rev. and y decorated to carry out the theme Mrs. S. B. Hughes and Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Phillips, O. F. Presanterns. The masked guests were S. McCullough, W. O. Havens, and Mesdames L. L. Bugg, William Boles, P. F. Livingston, A. F. Ancooms where mournful sounds and gel, Dave Nichols, L. B. Dawson, V. Hill Long, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Knowles and Mrs. J. W. Knowles of Beaumont were visitors.

### Mrs. Stripling ls Hostess To Ace High Club

The Ace High Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hayes Stripling in her home in the Cole and Strayhorn addition. Cut flowers and autumn foliage were the house decorations and the refreshment plate carried out the same tints.

Mrs. Edmund Notestine won high score award among the members

er, Clarence Wear and visitors Talley, Welch Timmons and Reag-

The residence of Mrs. C. M. Estes 205 Runnels street was burglarized Sunday night and about one hundred twenty-five pounds of sugar

### thib next Thursday for the coat Thomason, Candidate For Seat In Congress; Bears Support Of Working People, Other Groups

AN EDITORIAL

Bearing the whole-hearted support of his home people in El Paso, R. Ewing Thomason, mayor of that tewn, former speaker of the house of representatives, and active in politics of Texas for many years, has announced as a candidate for election to congress, seeking the seat occupied so long and so efficiently by Claude Hudspeth, who has announced he will not again run. The Herald considers him to be the outstand-

the district, meeting the many hundreds of friends he possesses here and in every county of the area, but making no campaign

Much Support

In El Paso all the English newspapers, the railroad employes' unions, and practically the entire citizenship already has fallen in line as active supporters of Mr. Thoma-

he has announced he favors a satinfactory tariff on wool, mohair, cattle, sheep, goats, hides and other farm and ranch products.

A Railroadmen's Thomason Club has been formed in El Paso. Recently a committee headed by J. F. O'Rourke as chairman and D. S. Evans as secretary visited Mr. Thomason, bearing the following instructions from their lodges: "Purpose: to inform Mr. Thomason "You have also appointed representatives his raw material,

The following made up the committee: J. F. O'Rourke, O. R. C. stood I am a Democrat and believe No. 69; D. S. Evans, secretary, 800; J. P. Dennis, legislative representative, lodge No. 787 (firemen); I have ever had has been from D. A. Fischer, T & P Yardman; E. Union Labor," Mr. Thomason re-Phleger, B. P. Yardman; J. H. cently told the Herald. "I sup-Gooding, O. R. C. (S. P. Co.); A. C. ported every measure the unions Hathaway, legislative representa- the legislature, as well as speaker tive of Engineers' Lodge, S. P.; E. of the house. When the Open Port P; C. H. Carlton, representative ture I left the speaker's stand to Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; D. fight the bill and as I now recall, L. P. Duke, legislative representa- there were only four of us who vot-

ed in regard to Mr. Thomason's preme court. In my race for govcampaign, according to

from El Paso. Letter

Lodge No. 80, B. of R. T., El Paso, from the legislative de-partment of the B. of R. T. in Fort Worth: Dear Sir and Brother:

to hear from the west, and glad to know that our members are taking notice of who our friends are. I mailed you a copy of our

report on the way the members of the House and Senate voted on measures beneficial to the working people, and we have a complete record of each ses-sion of the legislature back to 1903, and I take great pelasure in stating that R. E. Thomas Mayor of EJ Paso, has a 100 per cent labor record, and is worthy of any public trust and our membership should make every honorable effort to send him to congress from that district, and I know that you boys will give him all the assistance that you can. I am fraternally yours,

ing candidate for the office and worthy of the support of all classes.

Mr. Thomason, who has announced his campaign will not be started in earnest for some weeks, is expected soon to make a friendly tour of

Railroad Men

The following is a letter to

Your letter today, and glad

(Signed) J. T. Steadham, State Rep. B. of R. T. In San Angelo Monday Mr. Thomason deviated from the previously announced intention of not

issueing his campaign plans to declare that if elected he would go to Washington with the ambition to place a satisfactory tariff on wool, mohair, cattle, sheep, goats, hiden and other farm and ranch products. Would Aid Stockmen

"I shall favor a tariff on cattle, sheep, goats, hides, wool, mohair and other products of this district. I want, to see stockmen and farmers placed upon an equal footing with the specially-favored eastern manu-

facturers," he declared.

"I favor a tariff with rates so adjusted as to equalize the cost of production at home and aboard. I am opposed to the cheap labor of foreign countries that comes into competition with us, forcing down his past labor record, in the State the prices of our produces. So long giving." Evening The worth House, which has been 100 per cent. as the manufacturer is getting a Laborers." We intend to support him as repre- tariff on the finished articles the which sentative of the organization. We producer is entitled to a tariff on

"I am not, however, going over ly and unjustly, the rates on the necessities of life and giving anybody a monopoly. I want it underin the principles of my party. I have tried to do in the other public

"The strongest political support tive, B. of L. F. & E. No. 135. ed against it; later, this bill was Sectionmen are being interview- held unconstitutional by the suernor in 1920 I was supported by the Union and also in my race for

"Since I have been mayor I have always fayored Union Labor when I could, as well as have demanded that no person do work for the City of El Paso who was not an American citi. zen," he declared.

### November Program Of First Christian Church Announced

In accord with the other denominations of the city, the First Christian church will cancel the evening service Sunday to worship with the members of the First Baptist church when the new church of that denomination will be opened. The morning service, however,

churches of the city. The November program for the First Christian church will be as Nov. 3-Morning preaching serv-

J. A. Clements Stars. Mrs. W. A. Cariker, Q George Dockal, Alie, Mrs. R. M. Mayer, Am R. B. McDonald, Colora Mrs. T. J. McBride, On Mrs. Harry Mandel J. E. Parham, Omah will be conducted in the respective Remember above data sultation on this trip and that his treatment &

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1,650 feet from the west line of

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Continental Oil Company's No. 4

Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in the

same section. There was consider-

able water with the first oil swab-

bed from the hole, but continued

testing has practically exhautsed

the fluid and oil men are of the

opinion that water in the hole was

American Maracaibo's No. A-3

Settles, the first test the company

county, has been completed for one

of the largest wells outside of new

flush fields, during the past six

or eight months. No. A-3 Settles,

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T&P Ry Co, survey, topped pay

at 2,248 feet and drilled to a total

be bettered when the well is plac-

No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams

producer, and 2,310 feet from the

south line and 990 feet from the

township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co sur-

vey, topped pay at 2,135 feet and

2,160 feet. In the only test made on

fore the week ended, 484 barrels of

crude oil was swabbed from the

hole in 14 hours indicating the well

will be nearly as large as Scher-

Continental Oil Company drilled

feet from the east line of section

13, block 33, township 2 south, T&P

Ry Co survey as water was encoun-

the bottom hole water which

amounted to 3 bailers per hour and

place the well on the pump from

upper pays. Continental's No. 2

direct west offset to Plymouth Oil

Company's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and

county was definitely declared dry

and abandoned this week. The well

in Texas State Oil Company's No. 1

Overton which was drilled to a to-

tal depth of 3,461 feet. .. o. 1 Over-

ton is 330 feet from the south line

and 990 feet from the east line

of section 19, block 33, township 2

south, T&P Ry Co survey and is

less than one-half mile north of

World Oil Company's No 1 McDow-

ell, the original discovery well in

northern Glasscock county, which

has since proven more or less dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blunt accom-

Garland A. Woodward will attend

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1 Coffee, 1,650 feet line and 330 feet th line of section 15, ship 2 south, T. & P. topped regular pay and while drilling to depth of 2,137 feet, 1,700 feet with oil. ned in the well apg for the increase the top pay in other ed in the field.

became the second ection 15 and at the No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet line and 330 feet from h a direct east off-No. 1 Coffee and will drilled into the pay two weeks. Simms No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 east line and 330 feet th line of section 22, is offset to Shell's new Il likely be completed L Smith's No. 2 Cof-

two fallures in Mate Le-

Petroleum Company's Company's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and lowell, 330 feet from of section 24, block 2 south, T. & P. Ry. countered a hole full water between 2,618. s feet, the total depth ers decided to plug the

er semi wild-cat area. Houston, 230 feet from at and 2,310 feet from of section 29, block 2 south, T. & P. Ry. mcountered sulphur the week at 3,420 feet shead to 3,425 feet to-last reports received

## WINDHAM. UCCUMBS

ARBANGEMENTS RACTURED; SKULL

lefferson Windham, tered from 2,299 feet to 2,509 feet. at of this commun- Operators are preparing to ping off e years, was injur-Saturday morning from a horse in his home three Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, is a Big Spring.

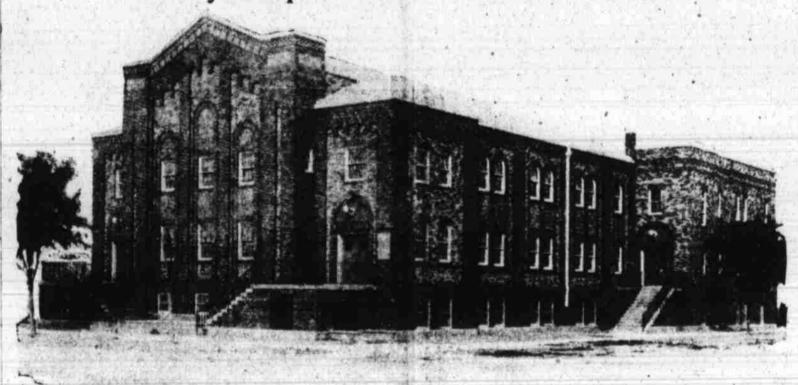
Abrams, which was drilled into the which is holding top of pay late this week. completion of fupassersby reached afred a fractured skull and died before an could reach the scene. Windham are his some and three daughchildren reside in with the exception Mrs. Anna Nance of

are A. C., J. C., J. dham, Big Spring; ams and Mrs. Allie appointing.

A. F. Davenport and terley were in Big to hear Dr. Whar-shyterian Church. Malier will stay over for a week's visit with relatives while Mr. and

Mrs. Blune will make their home district court in Stanton Tuesday.

Unusually Complete Church Plant Finished Here



#### drilled to a total depth of 2,348 feet STRUCTURE AT SIXTH AND MAIN from which it pumped 1,408 barrels of oil during the first 24 hour pump **GROWING CONGREGATION'S HOME** location west of Shell's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in section 13 and is just one location west of

## ILL FORTUNE **OVERCOME** BY CHURCH

has made for months in Howard Congregation's History Full Of Sacrifice By Members

tion 6, block 32, township 2 south, the First Baptist Church was organized with eight charter mcmbers, under the leadership of Rev. hourly. That figure will probably vention.

Mrs. C. W. Willis is the only charter member remaining.

As the week ended Plymouth Oil Rev. Calloway, who served the Abrams, 1,650 feet from the south church as pastor one year, was folline and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 November 1887, who remained until south, T&P Ry Co, survey, and an September 1890. During his pastoreast offset to Continental Oil Com- ate the first house of worship was pany's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and crected at the corner of West Fifth Abrams, topped pay at 2,163 feet and Gregg streets.

and at 2,177 feet shut down to run During the year 1891 Rev. J. W. casing before further drilling into Staton served as pastor; during the pay. There was 700 feet of oil 1892, Rev. W. C. Friley. In Febru- July 1911. ary 1894 Rev. J. B. Perminter be-Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. came pastor and remained until 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a di- June 1896 when Rev. G. W. Smith

rect cast offset to Schermerhorn's was called.

On July 17, 1897 the church building was blown down in a cyclone cast line of section 13, block 32, and was rebuilt the same year. During the early part of 1898 Rev. Chas. T. Alexander served tho drilled to a last reported depth of church as pastor, followed by Rev. J. M. Woolam who served until

the well's probable production be. July 1899. In January 1900 the church called Rev. G. H. M. Wilson, who had been appointed as a missionary of the Baptist Convention to do mission work along the T. & P. Railroad from Big Spring west, to be Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2,310 day in the month, paying such sal-

feet from the north line and 330 ary as could be raised.

help from the State Mission Board. 1924. At this time Rev. S. W. Smith was called as pastor. He remained with the church from December 1903 until December 1907. By that the church continuously forward: time the church was strong enough, Another failure in Glasscock

> Rev. Sherman son, Tennessee came as pastor in High School building. March 1908, and soon after his arrival the church built a tabernacid the pastor, Dow H. Heard, stirred in which a revival was held that noble endeavor by bringing a mesproved a great spiritual blessing to sage of strength and encourage the entire town. More than 80 ment from the text, "Moses, My

On September 16, 1908, both church and tabernacie were de- had gone forward under calamity stroyed by fire. Pastor Sherman Under his leadership the church preached the following Sunday has erected this splendid building from the text, "Neither be ye sorry for worship and service and as the for the joy of the Lord is your church begins a new period of hispanded by Mr. and Mrs. George strength." (Neh. 8:10), encouraging tory the prayer of its members is Maller motored to Waco Sunday, the people to go forward to better that they may indeed prove of ever Mr. Maller will return Monday, Mrs. things. Plans for building a larger, increasing service in Christ's cause more convenient church plant, to cost not less than \$15,000 were at once undertaken. Property was secured at Main and Sixth streets, who has been the guest of Ed

the site of the present building. During this period of homeless- cepted a position with the Gulf Oil ness the congregation worshipped | Company here.

ouse. With the courteous aid of Methodist and Christian churches it west able to carry out its plans for entertaining the Sweetwater Association two weeks after the fire. The sessions of the Association and the Woman's Aux-Hiary were held in these churches. At this time the Big Spring Assaciation was organized.

Second Building

Rogers came to serve as pastor leaving in July 1910. During his pastorate dirt was broken for the On Saturday, November 13, 1886, new building. June 21, 1908 and the corner stone laid, Oct. 11, 1909.

Fifteenth and Scurry.

the First Baptist Church of Abi- the throngs attending. . lene, preached from the text,

"What Mean Ye Be These tSones?" In November, 1910 Rev. J. W. Bates came to serve as first pastor in the church and remained until

Following him were Rev. W. T. Sherrod, who served from November 1911 until January 1913; Rev. A. C. Miller, July 1913 until October 1914; Rev. W. H. Sims, March 1915 until August 1916; and Rev. W. A. Bowen, September 1916 until

In July 1910 Pastor Bowen left to enter the World War as chaplain. He was recalled when the armistice

In October 1919 Rev. W. C. Garthe church to wipe out the indebtedness against the building-

The dedication services were held just a little too deep in its No. 2 its missionary pastor for one Sun- of Simmons University, Abilene,

Following Pastor Garrett were Bro. Wilson served for four years Rev. S. W. Kendrieks, who served and laid so good a foundation for from January 1921 until September constructive work that at the end 1921; Rev. C. P. Bass. November and is pronounced perfect. of that time the church went from 1921 until August 1922; Rev. E. N. The church plant is specially dehalf time to full time services with Strother, October 1922 until May signed to care for Sunday Schol

maintain full time services without Baptist Church was ruined by fire: tal of 68 rooms. In addition, outside assistance. It also built a again the congregation was home there is a balcony that will seat appastor's home at the corner of less, but again the kindly public proximately 300, a choir loft that West Eighth and Gregg streets. opened its doors for the member will care for (1 singers, 11 hallship to find a place of worship, ways, 4 lavatories, 15 convenient Rev. Geo. W. Sherman of Jeffer- first in the theatre, then in the

On Sunday following the fire. were received into the church fel- servant, is dead;; now therefore arise and go over this Jordan." (Joshua 1:2), showing how other t

Written by Mrs. B. Reagan.

David R. Bradley of Lima, Ohio. Shock and G. W. Palmer, has ac-

## SERVICES **OPEN NEW**

El Paso Pastor Speaks In March 1909, Rev. Wilson C. This Morning In Magnificent Church

BUILDING

It became necessary to sell the o'clock this morning and 7:30 pastor's home on Gregg street in o'clock tonight will open formally depth of 2,270 feet. In initial tests S. B. Galloway who was the mis- order to have sufficient funds to the new First Baptist Church house building were held on October 30, at both services and every prepara- and goes on one or more hunting 1919. Rev. C. C Coleman, pasto rof tion has been made to take care of and camping trips each year.

First Baptist Church of El Paso, Marshall and Baylor University. will arrive on an early morning While in Baylor he served as a to be in his own church tonight, states. He holds the distinction of Rev. Dow H. Heard, the paster of having won more debates for his church, will preach at 7:30 p. m. than any mail that ever finished

One of the features of the night Bayon University. hung directly behind the baptismal Poard snow-capped peaks. The picture the magnificent house of worship. has been viewed by many people since it was hung three days ago

and Young People's work. There are seven large department assem-In August 1924 Rev. Dow H blies, 55 class rooms, 6 special Heard became pastor and has led rooms including the pastor's study, church secretary's room, superin-On October 24, 1928 word again tendent's office, organ room, kitchfinancially and numerically, to went out over town that the First en, boiler ro om, etc., making a toclosets, 9 vestibules-making a total of 110 rooms and spaces with a definite function assigned to each one. The building has 87 doors, 18 on the rear of the church property the hearts of the congregation to accordian doors and 39 rolling partitions, and 161 windows. There of floor space in the building.

The pastor and congregation exchurches and the people of no dence at third and Johnson streets church, an invitation to visit them today and at all times.

Homemakers Sunday school class church building at Sixth and Main church Sunday.

35 years are eligible to member- T. Mather, Rev R. L. Owen, Mrs. ship. The class will meet in the Owen and children, Robert and basement and guides will be at the Margaret, were dinner guests of door to direct people to their re- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guthrie of Coa- art, Mrs. Jack Willias, W. W. Ink- derson of Odessa, Mrs. George ?

### The Pastor



REV. DOW H. HEARD

the well produced 60 barrels of oil sionary of the Baptist State Con- complete the building of the church of worship at the corner of Sixth Nov. 7, 1896 in Uvalde County, Tex-This was done in July 1910. The and Main Streets. Construction as, and spent his boyhood on his church did not purchase a second was begun last March 4 and not a father's ranch in the hill country pastor's home until 1924 when it day has been lost in the work of of Southwest where he learned to bought the present property at building what is said to be one of ride and rope and shoot a rifle like the most beautiful church houses in all Texas cowboys. Even now Rev. The first services in the new Texas. Huge crowds are expected Heard is an enthusiastic hunter

> Dr. T. V. Neal, pastor of the Uvalde high school, the College of of selfishness, said the speaker. to El Paso this afternoon by air- ord in interschofastic debating plane, making it possible for him tours that carried him into many

service will be the administration. He is now serving his sixth year of the ordinance of baptism "a pastor of the local First Bap- confined to a ritual it is a spirit church, 30, Presbyterian, 82, First about fifteen converts. One of the tist Church and is active in the to be lived, not to be read from a Christian, 158, and the Church of most attractive features in the councils of his denomination. He was declared and served for an auditorium is the elevated bap is now serving as the first vice tistry. A beautiful painting of the president of the Baptist General River Jordan at the traditional Convention of Texas and is a mem- stores on the same street dealing tin conducted the morning services In October 1919 Rev. W. C. Garrett became the pastor and enabled spot where Christ was baptized is ber of the State Baptist Executive in the same type of goods would of the Presbyterian church. This

basin and affords the appearance In the last few days Kev. Heard of the minister standing in the has been the happy recipient of friends. Now the average business The Methodist church also added on July 18, 1920. Dr. W. F. Frye river as he baptizes the candidates, many messages of congratulation, man regards as inconceivable that two members to the church roll In the distance one can see the fa- on the splendid achievement of his preaching the dedication sermon. mous Mount Hermon with tis three congregation on the completion of

### **Four Permits** Total \$6,570

Big Spring during the past ,week amounted to \$6,570, a slight reduction of last week's total of \$10,270. In relation to the number issued permits during the past week reyealed a more stable construction

With this week's permits, the yearly total was increased to \$690 .-703.10, according to records on file in the office of Malinda Chestnutt. city secretary.

Those securing permits and the estimated cost of proposed concouetion or work, are: C. E. Talis approximately 22,000 square feet both brick veneer in Forest Heights. tend to the people of all the other Chevrolet Company, repair to resi-\$250; and J B Abbot, moving house from Therd and Austin streets foliakeview addition, \$20.

of the First Baptist church invites Mr and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, who visitors to attend the class meeting formerly lived in Waxahachie, were at 9:30 a. m., Sunday in the new received into the Presbyterian

Those between the ages of 25 and Dr. Lawrence Wharton, Dr. W. homa Sunday.

### America Needs Service Clubs, Prominent Business Man Tells **Local Banqueters In Address**

Speaking before the leading Kiwanis club of Texas, in point of attendance for the month of September, O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, immediate past president of KIwanis International, last night at the Methodist church answered in convincing manner the question: Does America Need The Service

motto) better men, better business, 668 bales, according to reports better communities and better so based on gins records Wednesday ciety, the speaker told his brother and in one case. Thursday evening. Kiwanians and their guests.

J. E. Kuykendall was program bales the total was nearing 12,000 chairman of the day, the regular not counting the Vincent gin. meeting having been shifted from noon to 7 p. m. With Mr. Cum-Institute of Visual Education and had ginned 967 bales. Memory Improvement

Entertainment was by Mrs. T. Wade, planist and contratto, Dr. J. R. Barcus led assembly singing. Real Results

One of the most noteworthy instances of results obtained by a Kiwanis club for promotion of better understanding between the men bales. of country and town was related by | Knott: Brown gin, 121 round Mr. Cummings. The Chattanooga, and 879 square bales; Community Tenn., club invited 100 farmers to gin, 406 bales. lunch with it. Twenty-five accepted, "wondering what the city man were going to trp to put over on

Learning that there was no "hitch" in the invitation, seventyfive farmers accepted the next year, 100 the next, 1750 last year and this year 2,500 farmers attended a barbecue given by the Chattar oga club, when Secretary of Agriculture Hyde was principal speak-

Mr. Cummings was in the city as guest of L. Coffee, an associate in the life insurance business, in building homes, there is no need

Sketching the history of the cervice club movement Mr. Cummings declared the first club was formed 102,000 of whom are Kiwanians believes. holding membership in 1820 clubs in the United States and Canada. of industries which speak for

In 1915 fining fire of the war, with its in- other towns of the nation. creased patriotic duties, changed to normal conditions after the the "luncheon" club to the "service" years of restlessness which has Pastor Heard is a graduate of club by taking from it the dross characterized the years since the

The service club builds better train in time to preach the opening student instructor in the English first proposition of his address. Ac- 1,277 Pupils In sermon at 11 a. m. He will return department had made a high rec- quaintenceship is the first contact of fellow club members. Men who have been lost in the shuffle of civic life, personalities that are diamonds in the rough are led to lay attendance of 1277 students for the congregation that built the new school at the time of his graduation their talents upon the altar of civic Sunday school services Sunday service, he declared. \*

wants is that its idealism is not, First Baptist, 433, Episcopal

ness men in the same town with versity Presbyterian church of Ausremain so for years and still be church reported two members addproud they were enemies and not ed at the morning service. he would not pool his experience Sunday morning. One new memin a given business with the experi- ber was taken into the First Chrisences of his contemporaries" said tion church at the morning service. ice club builds better business.

In dealing with the proposition service. that the service club builds better communities Mr. Cummings reviewed several aims of Kiwanis, including better relationship between the town and the farm man, vocational guidance of the young and

others. applied to the individual is one of landscape and marine artist, with fellowship, as applied to business commercial and teaching studio at life is its higher ethical standards. 221 Main street, for the painting as applied to community life it is which he has done for the First civic cooperation and as applied to Paptist church. . society it is international, good will," he said in closing.

average individual has fifteen bit such fashion as to make it appear lion brain cells which could not be the minister is standing in the all used in less than 975 years if water of the river when he perone idea were planned in each.

One can put a thought or a fact converts, into his brain and get it out for practical use five times faster than he can store it away and bring it out by any other method, he added. He mentioned the habit of most individuals of remembering faces of others without remembering Middlton, Shine Philips, Mrs. Portis, not carried far enough, he de- burn O'Rear, O. Samuel Cummings. clared. Then he called the names Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. H. C. and business classification of most Timmons, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, of the men present, having just had Mrs. C. S. Blomehield, Jay Keeler, them pointed out to him.

man, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. R. V. White, Miss Andree Walker.

## 11,668 BALES GINNED IN COUNTY

because "We Puild" (the Kiwanis crop in Howard county totaled II,-Counting round bales as half

Six of the seven local gins had accounted for 7.639 bales. The mings on the program was Jay three Coahoma plants had ginned Keeler, representing the American 2144 baels. The two Knott plants

Local gins Farmers, 2305 bales B. Guitar, 1468 bales; Cooperative, Reeves, soprano, and Miss. Mary 3138 round and 646 square bales; Planters No. 1, 801 bales; Williams and White No 1, 550; Williams and White No. 2, 850 bales.

Coahoma: Keisling, 1592 round and eight square bales; Guitar, 690 bales; Ccahoma gin company, 650

### Why Big Spring Will Prosper

A town may be judged by its smoke stacks, says Shine Philips of

Cunningham and Philips, as he looks forward from his ten years in the drug business, here, to many more successful ones. As long as Big Spring continues

which Mr. Cummings is a leading of apprehension lest the city has spent itself and is due for a permanent slump. Big Spring is just now becoming

settled and is destined to become in 1905, later becoming the first, the best and is destined to become tween Fort Worth and El Paso with vice club members in 52 nations, in the next five years, Mr. Philips

Big Spring combined a variety stability and the city faces a sub-Kiwanis was born in 1915. The re- stantial future as soon as it, with

## Sunday Schools

Six churches of the city report an morning. The Methodist church "One of the characteristics of Ki- ned in attendance with 452 students,

the speaker in declaring the serv- Rev. Chaude Wingo, pastor, preached in Ballinger for the evening

### Local Man Painter Of Church Picture

Complinfents galore were being received Sunday and Monday by L. "The philosophy of Kiwanis, as R. E. Philbrick, of Rig Spring,

Philbrick's painting, depicting a scene on the River Jordan at the traditional location of Jesus' bap-Mr. Keeler told the audience the tiam, is hung over the baptistry in forms the rites of baptism upon

> ly returned to Big Spring was received in the membership of the First Christian Church Sunday.

their names. The memory process er, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. Os-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reeves, Miss Guests present were Mrs. Sam Mary Wade, Fred Stephens, C. W. Stroum, Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, Mrs. Cunningham, R. H. McNew, Brick Calvin Boykin, Miss Lolabell Stew- P. Eldson of Stanton, Mack Hen-

### Capt.Frank Hamer Considers Leaving Texas Ranger Service, Friends Say

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.-Capt. Frank Hamer, most famous manhunter of the renowned Texas rangers, 1 ensidering "stacking firms" and jeaving the force in which he has served nearly 25 years, his friends have learned.

Apparently offered a place elsewhere that appears to him, Capt. Harrer has kept his plans in the sdamantine secrecy that has made him the mest enigmatic and shapproachable of the modern men of iron nerves and blue-steel emblems

Capt. Hamer has kept his youthful figure but has grown heavier during the years from the ocea sional slug of lead a quick-shooting opponent has thrown into his hus ky body. Report that has grown into legend, says he has been wounded by gunshot nearly 20 times. Without legend, he is known to be the most fearless of the long line of hard-fighting rangers, one of the best shots, and a man with a mind that somehow penetrates divorce the most amazing and baffling

He has served in investigation of many of the greatest crime - casesdyan to the present investigation of the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes at Borger, His exploits on the Mexican border lease lot 4, block 72. were a chapter to themselves. His investigation not long ago broke Etter, deed, part block 27, College up an alleged statewide chain of Heights. automobile theft activities.

Capt. Hamer has disclosed nothing of the source from which the bid for his services was reputed to He has not said what he intends doing; but it is known that in times past large organizations front peopled men to hold forth for them against the lawless have engerly sought his services.

Capt. Hanner was not reappointed ranger captain at first in the twoyear term of Gov. Miriam A. Fergu-But within a short time he was back in the harness in command of hendquarters ranger company at Austin, the flying squadron that is called into emergency cases

One of the true stories of his eareet by that Capt, Hamer once notithora house would be robbed on a block 10. Washington Place. ancrified wight. 'We'll see about the officers promised. And the Brown, transfer, part lot 3, block heatre was relibed by burglars who 89. not away with several hundred dol- G. L. Gulley to James Currie, lars on the very night about which deed, lot 8, block 37. is had warned.

Now many gun battles he has had, now many hundreds of sus- block 23. poets and criminals he has arresttakes his "Taxas" gun, a single- | north. ection 45-calibre Colt revolver with him on all his duties. Recently must be worn down" when he misswith this pistol while "practicing up" at Borger.

### Party Honors Miss Lane

Miss Adelle Lane was honored at a lovely shower by members of the East Fourth Street Baptist church Friday evening in the home of Mrs. L. L. Bugg on the Lamesa highway Miss Lane will leave soon for Brazil where she will enter into Missionary work of the Baptist church.

Music and games were played and dainty refreshments served Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames W. O. Haven, A. H. Bugg, B. Phillips, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes, Mesdames F. Earnest, Valentine, Tidwell, O. F. Pressley, Frank Mason, Paul Corcoran, William Boles, Smith and Misser Pauline Schubert and Blanch

### Mrs. Baker Is Hostess

Mrs. Ralph N. Baker was nostess to members of the 1922 Bridge club at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday, with three tables of bridge being entertained.

In the games, Mrs. Omar Pitt man won high score for visitors and Mrs. E. O. Price, high for members. Following games a delicious salad plate was served by Mrs. Buker assited by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun.

Guests were: Mesdames Clyde Fox, Eck Lovelace, V. V. Strahan. Grover Cunningham, J. Y. Robb. E. O. Price, William Battle, Robert Parks and visitors were: Mesdames R. Richardson Omar Pietman, Bank, deed of trust, part lot 3. Harry Hurt and E. E. Fahrenkamp. block 89.

### Miss Mildred Perry Bride Of M. C. Hair

Miss Mildred Terry was married to M. C. Hair in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Hair is the son of Mr. Mrs. Bair to of Denoing, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hair will make their home in Fort Worth. Spring.

### **Public Records**

MARRIAGE PERMIT APPLICATIONS James I. Prichard, Clerk

H. H. Hoover to Jeeste Coffman S. Black to Little Smith

32ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding Walter Willbanks 18, Ruth Willbanks, divorce.

Inex Hoover vs. Cecil Hoover, dis the Yaney,

J. W. Bailey vr. Aula Bailey an-

Mahel O'Quinn vs. Ruby Under good et al foreciosure. Mabel French va Norris French

> INSTRUMENTS FILED James I. Prichard, Clerk

Big Spring Reffning Company t Dora Roberts, deed of trust. T. M. and J. B. Collins to W. R. Amderson, agreement. T. S. Currie to H. I. Bratton, re-

T. M. and J. B. Collins to F. H.

Wm. B. Currie to G. C. and Lonnie Glasscock, mineral deed, section tored to Colorado Saturday,

H. C. Carlson to Markham Jones Lumber Company, assignment part trip to Colorado Saturday. lot 1, block 93. Charles Culy et al to Ralph Rix.

Rayalty Corporation, mineral deed, umber of sections.

Roy M. Davis to W. E. Weaks, deed part lot 5, block 37, Forsan. J. W. Dutton to Wm. Bremiker, mineral deed, number of sections. F. H. Etter to W. R. Anderson deed, part block 27, College Heights. Forsan Townsite Company to E. M. Nash, deed, lot 1, block 2, Sandera addition.

H. S. Faw to Standard Savings fied Ametin police that the Hancock and Loan Company, transfer, lot 9; First National Bank to G. L

> Grace Ludwig to Wm. Cameron Company, assignment, part lot 1,

W. F. Houser to Mid-Kansas Oil d are other subjects that Cupf. & Gas Company, assignment, part Manier has refused to discuss. He of section 12, block 32, township I

Heward County Oil Corporation to Dorn Roberts, deed of trust, part Hanner complained that the "fight section 5," block 32, township 2

E. H. Josey to H. H. Hardin, lien lot 10, block 4. Cole and Strayborn noillibbe

A. P. Rasch to J. M. Morgan, lien lot 23, block 6

Reymond F. Lyons to Standard Saving Company, affidavit, lot 9, block 10, Washington Place. Raymond F. Lyons to Standard

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Savings Company, sub-lien, lot 9, block 10, Washington Place. Kate P. Morrison to Pascual pany.

Garcia, deed, part lot 8, block 99. Roy C. Moyston to H. J. Osborn. deed, lot 10, block 10, Edwards Big Spring on business Thursday. Heights."

R. H. Martin to H. C. Carlson, lien, part block 93. Mason Off Company to Ozark Oil Company, royalty deed, part sec. | Telegraph company.

J. Y. McQuigg to Mid-Kansas Oil of section 12, block 32, township 1 where they will visit relatives.

L. S. McDowell to J. R. Mason, release, lots 11 and 12, block 24. McDowell Heights.

Joe B. Neel to Byron Neel, deed ot 11, block 24, McDowell Heights. Byron Neel to R. A. Parker, lien, ot 11, block 24, McDowell Heights. Producers Oil Company to G. P. gelo. Wilson, release

R. A. Parker to Wm. Cameron Company, assignment, lot 11, block of San Angelo were in Big Spring 24, McDowell Heights.

L. M. Powell to L. W. Powell, bill of sale Mabel O'Quinn to C. L. Cairns, nett are spending the week-end in

release, lots 1 and part of 2, block 3. Porter addition. Dora Roberts to C. E. Talbot, re-

lease, but 12, block 17. Glenn U. Roberts to American

National Bank, deed of trust, part of lot 1, block 93. State National Bank to Ross Hill. release, part section 45, block 33.

R. C. Sanderson to T. J. Martin. release, part section 48, block 33.

and Mrs. J. J. Hair of Big Spring for a short vacation. She will join and formirty made his home here Mrs. Showalter in Denver, Colora-

## Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McGinnis returned Friday from El Paso, where ay have been th eguests of their, at the Presbyterian church. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs M. A.

E. S. Dorset returned Friday from Snyder, where he has been visiting Emilio Tarrel to Mrs. Lupe Minox relatives for the past few days. Raymond Cowan to Helen Simp | Mr. Dorset is a clerk at the Craw

> Mrs. M. House recently returned from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Ber

11th and Gus Nunn, who were alled to Big Spring by the death of their mother; returned to their homes in Brownwood Saturday.

P. F. Wills is expected to arrive in Big Spring from Van Horn

I. V. McCright of Dallas arrived in this Spring Friday, and is stopping at the Crawford Hotel. Mr McCright has the contract to construct the new Settles Hotel.

Miss Anne Martin of Highway visited her sister, Mrs. John Bull. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffitt and daughters Leola and Cordelia mo-

W. C. Willis made a business

D. B. Farris left Saturday fo feed, 1st 8, black 5, Washington Pampa, where he will be manager of the new Montgomery Ward and Joe P. Crawford to United States Company store soon to be opened

> Miss Clara Cox bas as her house guest over the week-end her father, mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Cox and L. N. Jr. of

J. S. Neal of Garden City was in

M. St. John of New York City is in the city for a few days. Mr. St. John is an auditor for the Postal

C. J. Redwine and wife left Wed-& Gas Company, stipulation, part nesday for Prairie Grove, Okla.,

W. A. Garvin, traveling auditor for the T&P railroad, was transacting business in Blg Spring Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ricker left Friday for a week-end in San An-

R. P. Ricker and Floyd Dodson

Thursday. J. Y. Robb and Dr. M. H. Ben-

W. B. Schley of Colorado is in the city on business. He is the

Miss Jeanne Adkins arrived Saturday from Abilene to be the guest of her siste., Mrs. Stanley Norman,

Delco light dealer in Colorado.

"Sarge" Braden of El Paso was n

J. M. H. Wright returned Friday afternoori from Midland where he has been on business for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie Conhoms motored to Big Spring Sunday to hear Dr. Wharton preach

T. H. Williams and son accompanled Dr. Wharton and Prof. W. T. Mathers from San Angelo Sunday morning, the party returning in the afternoon.

W. H. Goodwin and Mrz. Good-

short vacation in Alexandria, La. Mrs. W. D. McDonald received a telephone message Sunday night from her sister in Birmingham, Ala., stating that her mother, Mrs. L. M. Tingle, is seriously ill at that place. Mrs. McDonald ts

THE STATE OF TEXAS
of the Sheriff or Any Constable
Howard County, Texas—Greet

for Birreingham

You are hereby commanded to summon Ruby Underwood by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County. Texas, to be holden at the court-house thereof in Big Spring on the first Monday in December, 1929, same being the second day of December, 1929, then and there to answer the petition filed in said court on the 30th day of October, 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court. No. 1602, wherem Mabel O. Quinn, a feme sole, is plaintiff and Ruby Underwood; J. H. Underwood, G. W. Underwood, Mrs. M. E. Schrader and her husband, F. C. Schrader; Mrs. E. R. McCarter, a widow; Mrs. M. J. Boller and her husband, Mill Roller; Mrs. A. L. Moreland and her husband, E. C. Moreland; Johnnie Dee Underwood and W. C. Underwood are defendants, said petition alleging and the nature of plaintiffs demand being, as follows:

Suit to establish debt represented

Celins.

Lillian Shick, student in Simmons University, Abilene, returned home Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, who had been visiting her, Mr. Shick having participated in Dad's Day festivities at Simmons. Miss Shick will return after attending today's opening services of the new First Baptist church building.

Fe railroad was a business visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Vinson of Coahoma was in Big Spring on a business errand Thursday.

Lex Buchanan and Miss Sally Buchanan of Abilene were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Buchanan of 507 Gregs street.

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Buchanan of 507 Gregg street.

M. H. Hoover and Miss Jessie Coffman were married at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The marriage took place at the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. W. G. Balley reading the ring ceremony. Balley reading the ring ceremony. Wr. and Mrs. Hoover are popular young people of the Midway community and will make their home lin Big Spring. Mr. Hoover is employed with the T&P rahroad company.

I. S. Neal of Garden City was in

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the Given under my hand and the seal of said court this, the 30th day of October, A. D., 1929. (SEAL)

Clerk. Deltrict Court, Howard County. Texas. Issued this 30th day of October, A. D., 1929.

Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Mabel French vs. Norris, French. In the District Court, Howard County, Texas.
The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County,—Greeting:

County.—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Norris French, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the district court of Howard Co. To be holden at the Court House theyeof, in the City of Big Spring. Texas, on the 1st Monday fin December, A. D. 1929, the same being the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the petition filed in said Court on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 1603, wherein Mabel French is plaintiff and Norris

The nature of plaintiff's demand baing substantially as follows, to-

R. C. Sanderson to T. J. Martin, release, part section 48, block 33, block 33, block 33, block 34, block 35, block 36, ment, part of section 28.

Elimo Wasson to First National Bank, deed of trust, part lot 3, block 89.

Elimo Wasson to G. L. Brown, deed of trust, part lot 3, block 89.

G. C. Yell to Geo. W. Hawkins, deed, lot 7, block 1, Porter addition.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter left Friday for a short vacation. She will join Mrs. Showalter in Denver, Colora-do and together they will visit other points before returning to Elizable and impossible for unsupportable and impossible for unsuppo

McDaniel has been with Mrs. Tomp plaintiff to ever live with defendant finding that said money was never and the South on paid, and that the cloud cast upon Section No. One. I Wherefore she prays judgment of Plaintiff's title thereby be removed. Four (34); Tap. 3-1 the court for a dissolution of said Plaintiff alleges that he, and those

"Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of mext term thereof this will with your return thereon, showing thereon for the past twenty-nine years and prays for damages in the men of one Thousand (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS.

Herein Fell No. 100.00.00 Given duder my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, this the list day of October, A: D. 1929.
WITNESS,

(SEAL) Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sherif or any Constable of Howard County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to ummon J. D. Jenkins by making

Dave Brudley, of Lima, Ohio, has recently arrived in Big Spring and publication of this Citation once is will make this his home. He is associated with the Gulf Refining sociated with the Gulf Refining tompany.

W. H. Goodwin and Mrz. Goods. dence is unknown, by making published therein, if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1929, the same being the second day of December A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of October A. D. 1829, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1801, wherein Effic Jenkins, Plaintiff, and J. D. Jankins, Detendant, and a brief statement of plaintiffs, answer a petition filed in said court of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months and of the County of Howard for a period of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months and of the County of Howard for a period of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months and of the County of Howard for a period of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months and of the County of Howard for a period of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months and defendant were duly and legally married in Taylor County, Texas, on or about April 2nd, 1927, and separated on or marriage that he wrote many less.

Hand the next regular term of the return day hereof, in some newspaper is published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where in the next regular term of the district court of Howard county, to be bolden at the courthouse therein in the nearest county where a newspaper is published. There he a newspaper at the next regular term of the district court of Howard county, to be bolden at the courthouse therein in the nearest county where a newspaper is published. There he a newspaper is published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published. There he a newspaper is published to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Howard county where a newspaper is published. There he a newspape win left Saturday morning for a awalting arrival of her brother from New Mexico before leaving

Taylor County, Texas, on or about April 2nd, 1927, and separated on or about the 15th day of October, 1928, That while hydrographer, night, but of the country of the count about the 15th day of October, 1928. That while living together plaintiff was kind and considerate of defendant and did her duty as a wife but that defendant was unmindful of his marriage vows, and soon after their marriage began a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical treatment toward plaintiff; that defendant soon after marriage began a course of unkind, harsh and tyrannical treatment toward plaintiff; that defendant soon after marriage the bull of the same person as represented in said letters and pictures sent, that when unantiff and threaten her life. That defendant left plaintiff and went to Pecos, Texas, several months prior to filing this suit and that about the first part of June, 1929, plaintiff went to Pecos and upon her arrival there defendant struck her several times, and because of said acts and conduct on the part of the defendant renders their further living together insupportable.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that Wherefore, plaintiff prays that Wherefore, plaintiff prays that her giving her enough money to re-

er insupportable.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that upon final hearing hereof she have judgment dissolving the marriage relations and for costs of suit. Herein Fail Not but have before

this writ with your return thereon, said Court, at its next regular term, showing how you have executed the (SEAL)
Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 30 day of Oct. A. D.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE SHERIFF OR ASCUNITION OF TABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY (EXAS, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded that he was horeby common to the was hereby commanded that he was hereby common to the was hereby common to t To the Sheriff or any Constable Howard County-Greeting:

Texas.

THE STATE OF TREAS!

the unknown legal representatives, if any of the said unknown heigh, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiffs cause of action, being as follows: Plaintiff alleges that on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1929, he was inwfully seized and possessed of the following described in the south of the same of the sam dical District, but it there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in said judicial district, to said Seventieth Judicial District, to sappear at the next regular term of the District Court of Giasscock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Garden City, on the 2nd Monday in Nov. A. D. 1929 the same being the 11th day of November A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of October A. D. 1929 in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 394, wherein J. O. Carter and wife Lillian Carter Plaintiffs and M. G. Thompson and U. E. Campbell Defendants and said petition alleging that on the 31st day of June, A. D. 1929, paintiffs executed and delivered to defendant, U. E. Campbell med in your County, if there be a newspaper published to appear at the last regular term thereof, this writ with your return thereoff, the writ, with your return thereoff, the writ, with your value in the result of said court, at office in the city of the said court, at office in the city of said

raid Campbell was to actuan oil well on some partiand within thirty days execution of said lease lease further providing:
"It is agreed that if a actually being drilled on before the available of

60) DOLLARS.

Herein Fall Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

(SEAL)
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 31st day of October A. D. 1929.

J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk, District and North one-half (N. %) and the Southwest Quarter (S. W. %) of Section No. Twelve (12) in Block No. Thirty-four (34), Tap. 3-South and the West one-half (W. %) of Section No. Six (6), Block No. Thirty-three (33), Tap. 3-South, Glasscock County, Texas:

Plaintiffs further allege that an oil-well has not actually here. To the sheriff or any constable of Howard County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Eula Bailey, whose residence is unknown, by making publication of this citation once in each

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Plaintiffs further allege that an oil-well has not actually been commenced on any of said lands and plaintiffs have declared said lease forfeited and terminated on account of said failure to comply with the terms of said lease and plaintiffs pray that defendants be cited in terms of law to appear and answer this petition and upon final hearing they have judgment cancelling said lease and that the records thereof be cancelled and held for naught and that plaintiffs be decreed immediate possession of all of said lands or in case they are with the terms of said lease, and for costs of suit and such other and further rellef, both in law and equity to which they may show

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

County.

Oiven Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas, this the 11th day of October A. D. 1928.

JOE C. CALVERLEY.

(SEAL) District Court, Glasscock County

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

No. 1585—Della Rice vs. Henry Rice. In the District Court, How-ard County, Texas. The State of Texas to the sheriff of any con-stable of Howard County—Greet-

stable of Howard County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Howard ence in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Henry Rice, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the district court of Howard county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Big Spring, on the first Monday in December, A. D., 1929, the same being the 2nd day of December A. D., 1929, the same being the 2nd day of December A. D., 1929, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said court, No. 1585 wherein Della Rice is plaintiff, and Henry Rice is defendant; the nature of piaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit."

That Della Rice residence in Howard county, Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff, complaining of Henry Rice whose residence is unknown, hereinafter called defendant; and for cause of action, plaintiff pointiff show to the court. Plaintiff alleges that soon after the marriage ceremony he told de-fendant he would never live with her, giving her enough money to re-turn home, since which time he has not heard from defendant.

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court that said marriage be an-nulled Herein fail not but have before same.

Oven under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Big Spring.
Texas, on this 29th day of October, A. D. 1929.

(SEAL)

J. I. PRICHARD,
Co-k District Court Howard Co.,

for cause of action, plaintiff show to the court: That p is, and has been for a peri twelve months prior to the iting of this petition herein il dead, their unknown heirs and the unknown to propose the same decendant. The nature of plaintiff's and C. I. WHITNEY, J. W. J. 1929, the same being the 2nd days of December A. D. 1929, in a sult, numbered the theorem of the State of the Stat

he was that on or plaintiff he want

court that the marris tween plaintiff and dissolved. Herein fail not b this writ with your showing how you h Texas, on this 29th day

(SEAL) Clerk, Distr Howard Count

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Janie Beth Dubberley of

Spring, Charlene Estes of

Spring, and the honor guest.

## Club Host To Groups

matinee after the

Black, Lena Kyle, Margaret Bettle, Dubberly, Zillah Mae Ashley, Marie Vick, Freeman, Mildred wice Mellinger, Winelle Lucille Rix, Louise layes, Evelyn Merrill, Jamie Barley, Bill smith, Gerald Liberty, Moore, Joe Faucett, Marwell, Harmon Mor-Choate, Hugh Willis, ie Jordan, Harold which Mims, Harold Neel, Arkie Bish-Jack Glenn, Theo. ton Cobern, Joe er. Winston Manuel, Zollie and Ross Boy west were: Nabel Robb were: Nabel Robb Paul Rix, and Mr. and Pickle.

## Diltz Hostess For Child

Mrs. C. S. Diltz enparty of guests to celebirthday annivertrughter, Mary Ruth. the Halloween season, suit of orange and

the decorations and d each guest was disrly arranged game witches. abeth Dodge and Ger-

were winners in the lare presented with by made festive with range and ribbon ties. group were made the jolly party. Novwere given the

were: Janice Beryl Duff, Vir-Cauble, Zollie Gregg, R. C. omas, Charles Ray Anderson, Fannie d Emogene and ine and Margery loise Kuykendall.

## Rules Party Of

ents of the week was Hallowe'en parool Friday night. e met at the north witch, who gave ted the holders to the pilgrims visa of destiny, an al clinic, a mystic ming experience was the race pe. At the com-

the guests were imly lighted high eird cat calls, hootand moans. were assembled in this were switched beautifully decoratwith orange and

for apples, apent. At the and stunts a burned a crevire. Much credit mittee and ese Melton, sothe Girl Reserve Wingo, advisor.

k who ha

## Hyperion Club Entertained By Mrs. Homer McNew

Mrs. Homer McNew was hostess to the Hyperion Study club Satur-day afternoon with a lesson on "The Nevember 16" Colonization of Texas." The followthe I. K. K. A. H. ling appeared on the program: Talk evening in the by Mrs. W. F. Cushing; talk by ing were Mesdames James T. Lucille Rix. The Mrs. Bruce Frazier; play "The Fre-Brooks, C. W. Cunningham, Albert decorated with donian Rebellion" with Mesdames M. Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Bruce Hallowe'en Homer McNew, J. T. Brooks, George Frazier, Seth Parsons, Shine Philand syrpin were Wilke Otto Wolfe, Shine Philips, ips Robert T. Piner George L. ad punch was served C. W. Cunningham, Seth Parsons Wilke, Otto Wolfe and J. B. Young

to the club at the next meeting November 16.

Those present at Saturday's meet-

## Business College Students Are Given Hallowe'en Party

About 40 students and ex-stu- ed in. Delicious refreshments were dents of the Big Spring Business served to close the evening of fun. college were entertained at a jolly Holloween party in the rooms of the college Friday evening. Each at the business college are: Miss for this model. The fronts are faced

other Halloween fun was participat- | Brownfield.

student was privileged to bring one Verna Bedwell of Tatum, New Mex. to form lapels that meet a coat pen Cronshaw, Burma guest and all party guests were ico; Miss Gussie Durham of O'Don- collar in notches. The sleeve is a marked, marked, bell: Miss Edith Markey of fitted one piece style Convenient hell; Miss Edith Harvey of fitted one piece style, Convenient Games, races, fortune telling and Brownfield; Miss Ruby Chrusty of pockets trim the fronts. The Bloue

## Will Robinson Celebrates His Sixty-Third Birthday | yards of 54 meh material. For collar, pocket, belt and facings of con-

birthday anniversary jointly with Sam McIntosh and family, Mr. and grandchild, who observed the tenth Mrs. Elmer Hull and family, Mr. anniversary of her birth, Sunday and Mrs. Oley Robinson and famwith a dinner at the home of Mr. fly, Mr. and Mrs. Leir Robinson and Mrs. Oley Robinson. Both hon- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant orces were presented with lovely Payne and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ches gifts by their friends.

dren. 12 grandchildren and three Mrs. J. E. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Will Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Will Robinson celebrated his 63rd J. C. Neel, and son, Mr. and Mrs ter Crownover and daughter, Mr. Among the guests were three chil- and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Mr. and great grandchildren of Mr. Robin- Emmett Phillips and daughter and son. Dinner guests were: Mr. and Messrs W. N. Gibson and Stafford

## Mrs. Costello Hostess At Pretty Bridge Party

clusively in decorations, refresh- Guests were: Mesers, and Mesments and prizes at the five table bridge dinner given Wednesday dames J. J. Long, Bruce Nesbit, E. evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. P. Coleman, Gene Sweeney, W. T.

Halloween colors were used ex- Bruce Nesbit and Frank Hamblin dames J. J. Long. Bruce Nesbit, E. Strange Jr., T. H. Hicks, L. C. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Moore, Frank Hamblin, I. F. Petty Gene Sweency, Mrs. L. F. Petty, and Miss Mary Morgan.

## Mrs. L. S. McDowell Is Hostess At Bridge Party

Halloween season was made realistic with decorations of black cats, bats and spooky witches, the bridge appointments following the thems with pretty accuracy. The salad plate followed the motif with the menu bearing out the orange and black colors.

Prizes were awarded to high cut winners at each table, and a pretty linen handkerchief was present-Reserves dames McCall Gary, Harvey Wil-Slaughter, A. L. Wasson, E. H. Happell, W. D. McDonald and Victor

> The guest list follows: Mesdames J. E. Kuykendall, Ray Wilcox, L. L. Freeman, B. F. Wells, A. Orenbaun, Victor Mellinger, S. A. Hatchcock, J. J. Hair H. G. Whitney, E. H. Happell, C. P. Rogers, Tracy T. Smith, Philip S. Schoeneck, P. C. Shoeneck of Pittsburgh, Pa., Harvey Williamson, Charles K. Bivings, McCall Gary, W. D. McDonald, Stanley Cosden, Seth Parsons, James T. Brooks, Richard F. Scheig, A. E. Service, W. T. Strange, Jr., W. C. Bray, John Notestine, Ira Thurman, Robert Currie, Tom Slaughter, Bruce Frazfer and Miss Andre Walker.

### Miss Wilkinson Party Hostess

Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkinson entertained a number of her friends, with a Halloween party in her home Friday evening. Black cats, and other Halloween party favors adorned the rooms. Contests were played with the following winning prizes, Inez Knause, Camille Ko-

berg. Fannie Sue Leatherwood, Refreshments were served to the following! Mac Jeanette and Dorothy Woodley, Mary Jane and Marguerite Reed, Wanda Estes, Virginia Hilliard, Camille Koberg, Inez Knause, Fannie Sue Leatherwood, Clara Velma Mickey Gordon, Annie Merle and Betty Jo Leatherwood, Wendell Parks, V. D. Woods, Melvin Wise, Hal Battlem, Dorothy

## Party Held

Mrs. S. R. Weaver cleverly enmatained at a timy tots party Friday afternoon complimenting the sigh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Rebecca Ray Weaver, in the Weaver home.

At Weavers

Halloween favors were used in the house decorations and the birthday candles in shades of the

The cake was cut and served with ce cream in Dixie cups.

Guests were: Joyce Ann Fox, lacqueline Faw, Rozelle Stephens, Janice Slaughter, Joyce Glenn Croft, Helen Hurt, Wofford Hardy Jolian Fisher, Billie Bess Shive, Junior Madison, Maxine Miller Gwendolyn and Evelyn Tucker Nettie eJan Tucker, Ann Lucille Webb, Louise Steel; Betty eJan Atter, Dorothy Campbell, Frank Eugene Wentz and Hugh Hamlett

## Youngsters

entertained a party of You will have a most inspiring friends in their home 1801 West Third street Wednesday evening to Down to where bluebonnets lie. elebrate the Halloween season. The rooms were attractively deco-There will be direct appliance rated with black and orange crepe Or Art, Literature, and Science, paper and black cats, owls, spooks and hob-gobling to make the All

Saints Eve festival real. Guests attended in contume and prizes for appropriate dress were County Nurse And Harrison and Opal Kathryn Rick-ard, 13-months-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. C. Rickard of Tulsa.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. W. F. Stone and Mrs. P. C. Rick-ard of Tulsa, mother and sister of one of the hostess. The geusts were: Marie Louise

Burns, Ruth Taylor, Ida Fay Milliway, Margaret Milliway, Mirlo Grace Choate, Theodosia Fuller, W. M. Harrison, and daughter Billy, Jack Solomon, G. C. Choate, Bert Coffin and Monty Jones,

Melvin Wise, Hal Battlem, Dorothy
Rae and Wynelle Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson was assisted in Grinnell of Tulsa, Okla, and Robserving by Miss Maurince Leatherwood and Mrs. J. H. Woodley.

R. W. Harr accompanied R. C. Grinnell of Tulsa, Okla, and Robserving by Miss Maurince Leatherwood and Mrs. J. H. Woodley.

## Herald Patterns Mrs. Hutto



6594. Rayon, celanese fabrics, crepe tajah, or pongee, as well as Mary Alice Wheat, Joe Nell Lay, hostesses New students enrolled this week jersey and wool crepe are suitable is in 3-4 length. The vestee may be omitted. Printed linen is suggested for a unique development, with facings of pique.

> The Pattern is cut in 7 Siges: 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inch yards of 54 inch material. For coltrasting material 5-8 yard 36 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by The Herald.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions.

### Mrs. Tilson Entertains

Mrs. H. W. Tilson was hostess to group of Big Spring ladies at luncheon Friday in the Hilton Hotel in San Angelo. Luncheon guests met in the San Angelo Harry Allsman home before luncheon, and were entertained at a theatre party in the afternoon.

The luncheon table was set with pink and white appointments, with place cards harmonizing. Pink and white carnations were used as

Guests were: Mesdames M. L. Tinsley, W. L. Taylor, Fred Primm. J. R. Roberts, G. R. Porter, Harry Allsman, Charles K. Bivings and the hosteus

### City Federation Meets Tuesday

regular monthly business session at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the

Reports from the funds drive recently conducted will be given at

singsong on the Sixth District Rally Song given below and all members are asked to clip a copy of the song and bring it to the

The song follows: Tune-"Put On Your Old Gray

Put on any old bonnet. Don't mind the ribbon on it. But be sure you'll not forget the

For Sixth District's waiting For our congregating-Hurry, now and don't be late! .

They will come a-jaunting. With gayest spirits flaunting, From the gardens of the Rich Grande

From the fields with oil flowing, There will be a great outpouring. And they'll greet the prairie's smil-

Sing of Palo Duro Canyon, Whose painted walls companion Brilliant sunset-pictures on the

And of purple mountains lifting Above lakes and rivers drifting Put on any old bonnet, Miss Doreice Burris and Edward Don't mind the ribbon on it,

treat

To the best things that make life -Nora Hefley Nation.

## Agent At Vincent

and Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, visited Vincent school early last week.

Mr. Bush made a short the high school boys concerning organization of a 4-H club for next year. The nurse talked to pupils in the lower grades on sanitation and

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mann entertained a small group of friends with friends with bridge Wednesday evening at their home 702 East Elev

### Misses Woodley Are Hostesses

Mae Jeannette and Derothy Woodley entertained, with a Hal-For Niece lowern party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood loy Saturday evening. Cats, owls Joyce Rives' and other Halloween symbols deco-Mrs. Louis Hutto was hostess to rated the rooms , the decoration a merry group of young folks on plan being carried out in orange Thursday evening at a Halloween and black.

Doris Smith, Mary Jane Reed party in the Hutto home in Coahoma, complimenting Don Hutto, contests. Grab bags were won by all guests. Refreshments of doughnuts and nunch were serred the tumes were awarded to Dot O'Danguests by Mesdames William Batiel and Charlene Estes. Following tie, Bart Wilkerson and Woodley. games, refreshments of ice cream

The guest list included: Janice and cake and plate favors of orange Jacobs, Camille Koberg. Dorothy and black, the party colors, were Rue Wilkerson, Edith Dow Cor- the serving of delicious refreshdill, Mary Jane and Marguerite Guests were: Louise O'Daniel, Reed, Betty Jean Fisher, Mickey son, Guests were Ralph Sheets Dot O'Daniel, Della Mac Adams, R. Gordon, Wanda Estes, Virginia Martha Jean Norman, Jacqueline L. Adams, Idelle Smith, Maxine Hilliard, Doris Smith, Wyelle Wil-Smith, Ralph Cathey, Ralph Mar- kerson, Fred Roberg, Mack Austin, shall, Clay Read, Lawton Thenney, Billy Mercey, Hal Battle and the

Freddie Woodson Kathryn Woodson Friends of Mrs. H. Henley will be glad to hear that she is much inproved any was able to leave the hospital Friday after some three veeks treatment

R. S. Minor, manager of Minor's Miss Lena Potter is visiting Cinderella Shoppe, returned Friday evening from a brief business with the Minor store in Brown-

## Baptist Association To Convene In City Tuesday

# Birthday Is

Mrs. James H. Rives honored the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Joyce Thursday af-

ternoon in the Rives home. features of the occa Faw, Grover Cunningham, Jr., Mary Jo Barnes, Betty Lee Eron, Marjorie Ringter, Edward Fisher, Guy Mason Crazen, Wofford Hardy. Betty Jean Atter, Chardlette Kimsey. Agnes Carter, Addine Carter, Emily Dell Beard, Betty Bray, Letty Bray, Bertle Mary Smith and

Sherrod Wells returned Wednesfriends and relatives in Dallas Miss; day from Wichita Falls where he Potter is secretary to Mr. C. C. has been on business for the past

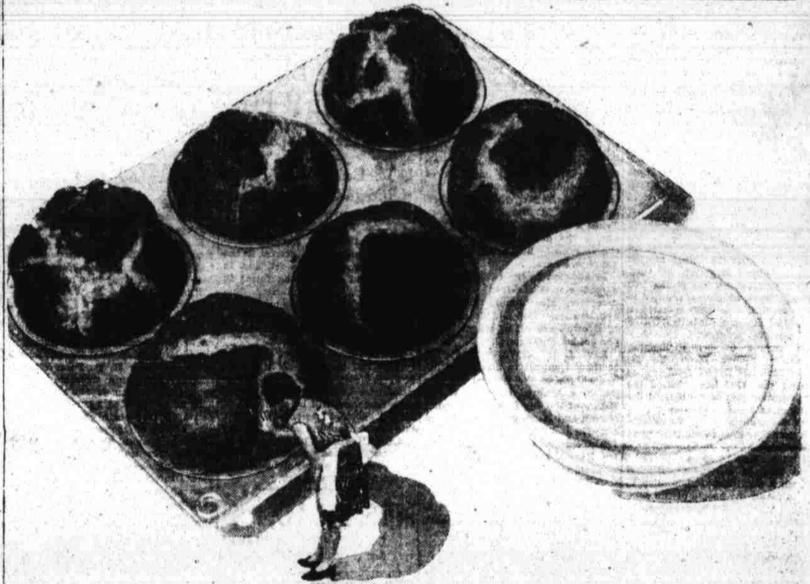
tion will hold an all-day meeting to the First Baptist church Tuesday, Lunchton will be served at noon and all members of the association arel nvited to attend.

Women of the association will Celebrated have a special meeting at 1:30 auditoriums of the new church when the following program will be given:

Hymn with Mrs. J. Tom Mercer pianist and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, chorister; devotional by Mrs. B. N. Duff; prayer; hymn; recognition of visitors; greeting by Mrs. K. S. Beckett, association president of prayer: Survey of the field by local presidents; business session; hymn; Young Peoples' Work by Mrs. J. M. White of Midland; vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Stalcup; personal service by Mrs. Austin Walker of Knott; prayer; reports of the state executive meeting by Mrs. J. S. Austin; special musical numbers by a group of Midland ladies; an-

nouncements, and benediction: The morning session will open at 10 o'clock and the afternoon ser don at 1:30 o'clock.

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### \$100,000 CHURCH BUILDING **OPENED BY LOCAL BAPTISTS**

Sunday was a happy day for the Baptists of Big Spring for the day arked the formal opening and de- churches of the city dismissed regdication of their beautiful new \$100,000 church building at Sixth the Eirst Baptist church. The and Main streets and brought to a climax a season of planning and | conducted for a large congregation. earnest endeavor on the part of paster and congregation.

Dr. T. V. Neal, pastor of the First Baptist church of El Paso was chosen to deliver the dedicatory chairman; J. C. Douglass, J. Fred sermon Sunday morning. Dr. Neal chose as text passages from Joshua. drawing a comparison between the loving solicitude of the Father in the River Jordan for the children by individuals and business firms. of Israel in Biblical days and his equally visible affection for present day worshippers who are obedient to the will of God.

Throughout Dr. Neal's message, was felt the note of warning lest the local congregation seek only material progress and prosperity omitting from daily life the important development of the spirituel phase essential for a well balanced and happy existence. Brend And Butter

presenting to his hearers the part that material things must play in life, the preacher said, "We must have to do with bread and butter. perative. But we must look at the things that are material and we etery. forget the spiritual phase; second. these material things may be so well balanced life, that they become but incidents to elevate the spiritual, fully subjugated to the spiritual betterment of mankind." Doctor Neal maw in the building

of the new church, evidence that Hig Spring will grow as a spiritual center and that the things of God have not been forgotten for material development. Big Spring will through work which has resulted in the beautiful new church carry a boundless message for both spiritual and material progress.

In unswer to his challenging quotation "What Mean Ye Be These Stones?" Doctor Neal saw as answer that God has bleased the congregation just as He blessed the children of Israel when He turned back the waters of the River-Jor- church and Reverend Allen of Gardan that they might enter the Land

God Is Alive

munity and that He moves upon the Gary, M. H. Morrison, W. E. Phillips, G. L. Brown and Ed Boughett. MRS. MOAD, the material things in a rightful place. By the erection of the beautiful temple dedicated Sunday, Doctor Neal saw a sign that God is the same today as yesterday and will remain the same forever in his-rewards for those who believe in him and obey His Word. "'By these stones' the people of

this community are saying to all the world 'Here is a place to worship, here is a place to find a haven in the service of the Lord, Doctor Neal said in conclusion.

As an integral part of the dedicatory service Sunday morning was a musical program given by the choir under direction of Buel T Cardwell, choir director, and Mrs Bruce Frazier, pianist, including the following numbers: Prejude "Two Larks" (Leschetizky) by Mrs Prazier; anthem "Beautiful Land on High" by the choir; special solo "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) by Mr. Cardwell, and postlude "By a Mossy Bank" (Hert-

Rev. Heard Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor, had charge of the evening service, and preached the sermon taking in detail the planning and realization of the dream which yesterday saw its fulfillment in the opening of the new place of worship. Rev Heard designated the occasion as one of the happy experiences of his life,

er) by Mrs. Frazier.

and gave a sermon on the past, present and future significance of the new temple. The musical program for the ev ening included the following numbers: Prelude "Romance" (Hababler) by Mrs. Frazier; anthem "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Effinger) by the choir; special solo by Herbert Keaton, and a number of hymns by the choir and con-

gregation.

A baptismal service followed the evening service, a class of converts receiving baptism in the interesting baptistry of the new church. The baptistry has as background a painting of the River Jordan and shows the traditional spot where Mrs. Dunagan Christ was baptised by John the

The seating capacity of the large

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auditorium was taxed at the evening service when all the other ular Sunday service to meet with

The building committee of the forts culminated in the opening was as follows W. C. Blankenship, Phillips C S Holmes, Mrs. E. Reagan, and J. E. Moore, builder,

The church altar was adorned with a beautiful assortment of flor preparing a way over the waters of | al offerings presented the church

## MRS. NUNN IS BURIED

Many Pay Respects To Mother Of Local People

The banks of the city closed their doors Friday afternoon and a large number of older residents ofwe must have to do with brick and Big Spring paid their last courtemortar-it is impossible for us not sy to a loved pioneer at the funeral to have to do with things that are services of Mrs Elizabeth T. Nunn. material, the whole scheme of life 89, who died in the home of her is so constituted to make that im- daughter, Mrs. Otis Chalk in Chalk Thursday morning. Funeral rites two possible results of this consid- were said at 2 30 o'clock Friday afteration of material things. First, ernoon in the Methodist church and our lives may be mastered by interment was in the Masonic cem-

The deceased has made her home with Mrs. Chalk and another mastered by the spiritual side of a daughter, Mrs. Dora Roberts, weai thy Big Spring owner of oil leases and producing properties, for the last 22 years. Mrs. Nunn was born in Georgia in 1840 and moved to Texas a number of years ago. Following the death of her husband, she has made her home with her daughters here.

In addition to the two daughters named, she is survived by third daughter, Mrs. Jennie Shoemake and two sons, Bob and Scott Nunn of Brownwood, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Rev. J. D. McWhorter of Methodist church in Sterling City, had charge of the funeral services and was assisted by Rev. W. G. Bailey of the Big Spring Methodist den City.

Ira Driver, Robert T. Piner, B. He saw in the beautiful new Reagan, George Gardner and Clay- ty highways to supply demands for church a sign that God is alive in ton Stewart. Honorary pallbearthe midst of the people of the com- era were: W. P. Edwards, F. F. munity and that He moves upon the Gary, M. H. Morrison, W. E. Phil-

## **FEATURE NEWS** OF PAST WEEK

Most surprising news of the week in the American automobile industry was the announcement of price reductions by the Ford Motor

Coming at this particular stime his announcement also became of major importancei n financial circles of the larger centers. With the new scale of prices the Ford ompany issued this statement:

"The Ford Motor, company beieves that basically the industry and business of the country are ound. Every indication is that general business conditions will remain prosperous. We are reducing prices now because we feel that such a step is the best contribution that could be made to assure continuation of good business throughout the country."

That this move by Ford will be strong tonic against uneasiness created by collapse of the stock market is generally an accepted conclusion

New and old prices: Phaeton, \$440-\$460; Roadster \$435-\$450; Business coupe, \$490-\$525; Standard coupe, \$500-\$550; Sport coupe, \$530; Tudor sedan, \$500-\$525; Fordor, 2-window sedan, \$600-\$620; Fordor, 3-window sedan, \$625-\$650; Town sedan, \$670-\$695; Town car, \$1200-\$1400; Cabriolet, \$645-\$670; Station wagon, \$650-\$695; Taxicab, \$725-\$800; Model A Chassis, \$350 \$365; Pick up open cab, \$430-\$445; Pick up closed cab, \$460-\$475; De Luxe delivery, \$550-\$595; Model A Panel delivery, \$590-\$540; Model AA truck chassis, \$520-\$540; Model AA Panel delivery, -\$800-

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan Jr. was slightly injured Friday morning in Continental Oil Company's No. 2 an automobile collision at Runnels and Fourth street, when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by an employe of the city. Her injuries proved to be limited Mrs. George Gentry returned to a severely bruised knee. She is Thursday from Waco, where she reported resting well following was called to the bedside of her

Mrs. Noble Reed, who has been at the ranch near Coahoma for several days, returned to Big Spring have returned from a short visit to

### **BIG SPRING'S FUTURE**



Robert Nall should take up some sort of work that requires strength isn't he the strongest looking And he is healthful, too, he was judged the most healthful boy among the gentlemen below one year of age entered in the recent Baby Show sponsored in the Pure Food Show of the Presbyterian Robert Nail Miller is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller.

### **COUNTY BUYS** DITCHER FOR TERRACE WORK

### I. V. Bush Will Have Charge Of Machines During Winter

Commissioners of Howard county are taking a vital interest in the county farm agent's work and in the problem of terracing farms in this county, it was indicated" this week when the commissioners court purchased two Corsicana ditchers which are particularly adapted to terracing work.

The two machines cost the county \$375 and they will be in charge of J. V. Bush, county agent. Commissioners believe that two Corsicana machines will be sufficient to do all desired terracing work through the fall and winter months Pallbearers were: T. S. Currie, and that it will not be necessary to take regular road graders off counterracing equipment.

## 26, DIES HERE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lors Dinnas Moad, 26, wife of C. R. Moad, who died at the family home, on Aylford street, at 7:20 p. m., Friday, will be held Monday or Tuesday from the Methodist church in Hammon, Okla., where relatives re-

The body was prepared for burial by the Charles Eberley Funeral Home and was shipped from here this morning.

Mrs. Moad is survived by her husband, who is a Texas & Pacific brakeman and memberhood of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. lodge No. 582, and two little daughters, Mary Naomi, five, and Lora Maude, three. The family had resided here two years.

Other survivors are Mrs. W. B Hibber, a sister, who was at the bedside; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moad of Hammon, Okla., parents of Mr Moad; Mrs. H. H. Mitchell and Pearl Cutbirth, sisters, of Hammon, Okia., and brothers of Mr. Moad, A. G. and J. S., of Hammon, and J. D., of Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. Moad was a member of the lodge of Cheyenne, Okla., which or and black. der will participate in the burial service at Hammon.

### Plymouth Will **Drill In Well**

Plymouth Oil Company was to start drilling deeper into pay sand in its No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in southern Howard county Saturday afternoon. The well was shut down at a total depth of 2:177 feet to pull large casing and while shut down oil rose 700 feet in the hole from pay topped at 2.163 feet and drilled to 2,177 feet.

The well is 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the Suffers Injuries west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is an east offset to Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a producer in section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., sur-

> sister. Mrs. Gentry reports sister much improved

Lubbock.

## TWO SMALL WELLS ARE

COMPLETED

Howard County Gets Three New Locations During Past Week

Outside of the American-Maracaibo producer and three definite tensive permit-taking policy of powdry holes, the Howard-Glasscock area registered only two other definite completions and they are both of minor importance.

Godley Oil Company's No. Hooks, a well in the old field of southern Howard county and one that has been in a state of semicompletion for three weeks, was finally finished up during the past seven day period. Pay was topped in the well at 1.836 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1,838 feet. The wall was shot with 40 quarts in pay and produced initially 50 barrels on the pump. Merrick & Bristow's No.

ped pay at 1,781 feet with a slight increase at 1.793 feet. The well to 1,947 feet and the initial production was approximately 10 barrels daily.

Howard county rated all three new locations announced during

California Oil Company's No .4 lease 2, Dorn Roberts is a location 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co., survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 7 Clay is a location 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co.,

Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 8 Clay is a location 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co.,

Back in the wildcat sectors of Glasscock county, a deal is rumored to have been completed during the week between Chal Daniels and associates with R. R. Penn et al whereby the Penn interests will continue Chal Daniels' No. 1 Meeks. The well is located 2,310 feet west and 1,600 feet north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. The well was last reported drilling about 1,200 feet but accurate information on the well has been so scarce that operators are skeptical of most reports.

### Vincent Store Is Burglarized

Burglars entered the Brown store at Vincent Saturday night and escaped with work shoes, shirts, caps, hats, cigarettes and other merchandise valued at more than \$50.

The robbery was discovered Sunday morning when the atore was opened by Ben Brown, proprietor. Entrance was gained by crashing a glass window in the rear of the building, but intruders made their exit through the front door and left that barricade unlatched.

Monday and reported that clues are best in West Texas. taking definite form rapidly. No.arrest had been made early Monday

### Mrs. Slaughter Party Hostess

Mrs. T. A. Slaughter was hostess Wednesday evening at her home at 1304 Gregg street to the stone force of the Grand Leader. The Slaughter home presented an attractive Baptist church and of the Rebekah appearance in Halloween orange

Guests apepared in masks and were received at the door by the hostess. Each guest found place at the bridge and "42" tables. Mrs. Victor Mellinger and Mrs. George Mims won prizes in the masked contests. Mrs. Mims won high score for the

adies, and Miss Stella Schubart won second high. C. Davis won high for men and Victor Mellinger second high. Mrs. Paul Corcoran and George Mims were consoled for

### Excursion Rates Offered Via S. A. T.

New excursion rates en all Southand will continue until a revision is announced by the company.

The reduced fare schedule entitles can leave Big Spring the first day out of Texas than any other state. of one month, ride to Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and return to Big Spring anytime before December 1, for the regular Kansas City Life Insurance Comround trip fare less 10 per cent.

### **Woodward Warns Power Groups** Seek To "Gobble Up" Texas Waters

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- Far-reaching designs of power utilities to "gobble up" rights to all the water in Texas streams, so that cities and commun- pany, and is taking options or lties when they require increased prospective overflow land at the supply "must go hat in hand" to the public utilities and buy the right to feasibility of completing this prothe water they require, were inti- ject. mated by Sen. Walter G. Woodward in informal comments here during his visit to the capitol. Sen. Woodward said his home

er concerns, or those who would take up permits for sale to power companies, and that his city had not know secured its existing prior right to impound a large volume of water to offset that policy as affecting it. Sen. Woodwar uld discussion has not revived er the renewal along the Colorado river for a series of power dams in Burnet, Llano and Travis counties, over whose original permits the Brownwood irrigation district had a tilt with the Insuli power interests. The Insuli public utilities," as was proposed in companies withdrew from the Colo- the utilities control bills formerly rado power project when West before the legislature that were de-Hooks, another old field test, top- Texas people had a mass meeting feated.

that had been granted. Recently, Emery, Peck and Rockwood, Chicago financiers, have acquired these permits from Power Syndicate comupper dam, to determine cost and

Sen. Woodward said the Brown wood people have secured permits for water. "Not as much as they should have, but they are protected city. Coleman, had foreseen the ex- in what they have.

Whether further controversy wil develop over the hydroelectric project, Sen. Woodward said he doe

He declared he believes there has been a widespread policy of taking out permits to cover a large proportion of the water in Texas streams whose effect would be to force growing communities to buy the right to future water supplies they will require from the early permittees.

He mentioned this in connection with the "need for supervision of

### was shot with 20 quarts from 1,912 FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR H.R.RUNNELS, EARLY TEXAN

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- Funeral serv-, thal, Austin; Sen. Morris Sheppard, ices were held at the state capitol Texarkana; R. L. Henry, Houston; Sunday at 4 p. m. for Hardin Richard Runnels, early Texas governor. ard O'Neal, Atlanta; M. D. Wilson, His body, exhumed from the Run-nels family cemetery at New Bos-arkana; A. S. Waltingon, Tex-arkana; Sen. T. J. Holbrook, Galton, Bowie county, will then be re- veston; W. Lee Bates, Texarkana; buried at the state cemetery, members of the Masonic order officiat- Gough, Brownwood; R. W. Rodgers, ing. His body will lie in state at Texarkana; J. Q. Heaffy, Texarthe capitol preceding the funeral. Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt will deliver the funeral

oration. A choir of the Daughters anthems requested by relatives of Gov. Runnels. The following were stated by L.

commission to be the surviving relatives of Gov. Runnels: Mrs. Fannie Runnels Faust, Mercedes; Mrs. Pauline Runnels Willis, Ed S. Runnels, Jack Runnels, Hardin Richard Runnels, Mrs. Georgia Runnels Turquette, Miss Patsy D. Runnels, Mrs. Octavia

Mattie D. Trimble, New Boston Wildle W. Runnels, Pecos. Honorary pallbearers Include men distinguished in public life. Pallbearers will be:

Runnels Ford, of Texarkana; Mrs.

Gov. Dan Moody, Austin; Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, Austin; Former served two years as governor, Gov. W. P. Hobby, Houston; Sen. Houston then beating him and suc Tom Connally, Marlin; R. M. Hub- ceeding h bard, New Boston; Sen. Tom B.

Clarence Fulbright, Houston; How-R. Q. Lee, Brownwood; R. L. kana. It was Gov. Runnels fame to de-

feat Sam Houston, who had been commander in chief of the Texas of the Republic of Texas will sing army of independence, for governor in 1857. Runnels came to Texas with his

W. Kemp of the state hero reburial Former Gov. Hiram C. Runnels of Mississippi, in 1842. They settled first in Central Texas, later moving to Bowie county. Runnels was a member of the legislature from 1847 to 1855, and speaker of the house the last two

> governor in 1855, serving with Gov. E. M. Pease. He was nominated for governor at Waco, May 4-6, 1857. U. S. Sen. Sam Houston returned to Texas and announced for against Runnels as an independent. Runnels defeated him and

Runnels was a delegate to the Love, Dallas; Sen. Tom G. Pollard, secession convention at Austin Jan, Tyler; J. F. Rochelle ,Texarkana; 28, 1861, and a delegate to the con-Henry Humphrey, Texarkana; John stitutional convention of 1866. Dis-J. King, Texarkana; G. L. Mc- appointed in love after he had built ter. A. G. Hall was his first cus Cartney, Brownwood; John T. a home for his bride to-be, his en-Yeatis, Brownwood; Rep. A. P. C. gagement to Miss Mary E. Smith of Petsch, Fredericksburg; Atty. Gen. Clarksville was broken and he nev R. L. Bottbitt, Austin; R. B. Wal- er married.

## On Big Spring Automobile Row

By LUCILLE ROGERS

The West Texas Top & Body Shop, now under the supervision of ment were working on the case and re-equipped to be one of the

> Ross Ketner of Clark-Malone Motor Agency has returned to Mc-Camey after a brief business trip in Big Spring. Mr. E. P. Pewitt of the same firm has returned from a business trip to Monahans

The Big Spring Nash Company is expecting a new shipments of cars next week. Mr. Vastine stresses the fact that, although the new Nash costs more, there are so many changes for the better that they are worth twice the money. Mrs. Morriss Burns of this firm is visiting in Sherman this week.

Mr. L. H. Johnson has returned to Abilene from a business trip to Ed S. Hughes of this city.

The All Weather Tire Company reports that quality of tires is better with every shipment and that business is so healthp a new shipment is received every day.

The Jack Bunn Tire Company opened here last Thursday under the management of C. A. Neal. More than two thousand people took advantage of the gasoline sal at ten cents a gallon. The manern Air Transport Lines between agement is elated with Big Spring any points served by the system and already has several large acwere placed in effect Friday night, counts opened. A free tube with each tire sold is still being given.

The Hall Tire Company has passengers to a ten per cent reduc- quite a busy time last week when tion on the round trip prices be the Chicago-Los Angeles Motorcada tween any two points on the com-pany's line. The new rate is good its station. The members of the any day in the week and return motorcade were wondering if Texas time limit has been increased to were next door to California, since 30 days. In other words passengers it is taking songer for them to get

> Mr. O. Sam Cummings of the pany from Dallas has visited Hom- checking to trespassing.

er McNew of McNew Overland

Hilo & Jay are preparing for the Members of the sheriff's depart- H. Earl Glaser, is being re-modeled cold weather which we have just sampled. They have just received a large shipment of denatured alcohol to be used for automobiles

> King Chevrolet Company reports sales increasing daily.

### Midland Food Show Announced

Three days of entertainment and plenty to eat are promised by ladies of the Midland Christian church at the Pure Food Show to be sponsored there November 7, 8 and 9 in the newly opened Petroleum building. The feature of the show will be a

atyle parade each evening when merchants will aid in showing the newest apparel as worn by attractive live models. A Better Baby show will take

place each afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock with prizes given the most perfect child entered in each classification.

## Seventy-One In **Jail During Month**

There were 71 persons lodged in Howard county's jail during the past month to serve from one night to an indefinite period. As has been the case in all months this year. drunkeness is by rar the most common offense, Out of the total number placed in jail 44 were charged with drunkeness.

The next most common offense was vagrancy with which five peo-ple were jailed during October. Other offenses ranged from hot

#### **FOURTH OF** ers, Miss Lexie Duns, sie Talbot, bookke been an indispensit **STORES TO** staff. it necessary to give its **BE OPENED** cient druggists might

Firm's Growth Continues With Development of Big Spring

The Cunningham - Philips Drug stores will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the establishment in Big Spring with two weeks of reduced prices on merchandise. The anniversary celebration opened Friday and surprises will be prepared and specials offered as a courtesy to customers for the succeeding two

day morning. Friday was a day of reminiscenes for Shine Philips and C. W. Cunningham, who are the second oldest druggists in the city in length of arriving here second only to the J.

weeks, it was announced Fri-

D. Biles Drug store. Looking over the ten intervenig years between the establishment of the first Philips Drug store in the store space at 217 Main street now being used by Store No. 1 to plans for the founding of store No. in the Settles Hotel with the opening date set for September 1, 1930, the business firm of Cunningham-Philips has had an interesting part to play in the commercial history of Big Spring.

"Blew In" Shine Philips blew into Big Spring as a druggist years ago when he was a lad of eight years, and washed bottles for B. Reagan, Druggist, now president of the West Texas National Bank, In those days, medicine bottles did not come sterilized and hygienically clean as they do now-they came in barrels packed about with hay which had to be extracted and the bottles washed and sealed. That was Shine's job for a number of years, graduating from this beginning stage to more difficult work

mother, two brothers, and hisu nole, as he grew more skilled. Those were the days in the his tory of this city when those who went as far out into the country as the present Edwards Heights carried their luncheon and stayed all

Doctors made their calls years. He was elected lieutenant horseback those days and carried saddle bags. The late Dr. W. C. Barnett, father of Dr. W. C. Barnett, and Dr. J. H. Hurt, father of Dr. Clifford Hurt, were the city's practising physicians and carried their science to all parts of the region about.

Then in 1919 Mr. Philips on credit and good faith purchased Mr. Reagan's interests in the B. Reag-\$30 of cash and credit sales the first day. Mr .Philips was at that time managing the Massie Drug Store in Eastland, then an oil cen-

Later Mr. Cunningham and Mr Philips joined hands and the business began building under the present firm name. From a beginning when three persons made up the sales force, the present drug company has grown under the management of the two druggists to, employ a sales and managing force numbering 20 persons in three

Cunningham-Philips No. 2 was established in 1924 at 111 Second street under the management of Willard Sullivan, who had worked in Store No. 1 for a number of years. Sullivan now owns half interest in the second store of the Store No. 3 will have a second

birthday next March and is located on Runnels and Third street in the Donglass hotel. Lester Short, lately prescription clerk in Store No. 1, s manager of this store. Plans for the fourth store to be opened in the Settles Hotel now under way, are elaborate and when

worked out in detail will result in

one of the finest drug stores be-

tween Fort Worth and El Paso,

with the newest and finest in

equipment, merchandise and fur-. The original force of Cunning



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Mrs. I. R. Martin and still
Mrs. I. R. aick, I especially want you to write for my booklet.

Mrs. J. B. Massey of Odessa, Texas, Box 112, whose picture appears here writes: I wish to thank you very much for restoring my health from one of the most dreadful, miserable diseases that anyone can have. I was in bad health for several years, under care of Doctors for three years. I do not shink I could have lived much longer. I am in better health today than for several years, weigh more than I ever did in my life. I believe I am rid of an awful disease that the other Doctors failed to cure. FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE 1 W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

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ond store. Jap Bradley Butler Drug Store of B was the second protect ed Baylor College of Monroe Johnson now and Jones was the thin ceutical degree from Charles Frost now Store No. 1 attended also received the fini n Fort Worth.

For the first time since gan to "get going" win trained for the work of ningham and Philips Dry Their attention is being & next year, however, Rogers and Rawleigh Mir high school students, will be college to learn the in pharmacy. Among other clerks whe ed training in the drug

in these stores are: Mrs. P ring, formerly Miss Los D of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cunningham, then Miss 1 lips, and Mrs. Hobb reser Dallas. The good the stores of this firm he clerks and customers, b ment expressed by Mr. P.

answer to the question of policies -"We conduct our drag family style, and use no ered sales methods," he te porter.

Assisting Mr. Philips ; Cunningham in conducting iness of the three stores following: W. A. Plummer of Abilene, pharmacht man in Store No. 1; Le pharmacist and manager No. 3; Willard Sullive and pharmacist in Bi Charles Frost, manage No. 1; and the following Mrs. Hayden Griffitt Morrison, Jack Rogen. Mims, Homer Martin in 1; B. E. Nesbitt and Tru in No. 2, and Ralph (Jack

### Crippled Newsie, On Extended Tr Appears In

Russell Hawley and T. C.

Bearing letters from m ice chiefs, court clerks'an nors of numerous states, Williams, 33, who was made ple when struck by a falling is in Big Spring this week from Buffalo, N. Y., to his California.

Williams is crippled but downhearted. On the other is a genuine optimist and ing his way across the selling newspapers. During his stay here is

ing Heralds on the streets Williams has sold an 75 towns. Testifying to numerous letters duly bearing official seals of I clerks of county and d federal courts, mayor, tary of state of Oklahema secretary to the governor sas, and Governor Bilbe

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