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OTTON PRICE PROBE SOUGHT

hanges Announced For City Bond Program

Y HALL, FIRE ISSUES Pool Players MINATED, SUM IS CUT LESS THAN \$400,000

nges in the city bond program agreed upon last week nunced Thursday by Mayor C. W. Cunningham. new alignment of various issues calls for voting on of \$370,000 to \$400,000, depending upon the exact outstanding warrants which will be retired if a ue to be submitted for the purpose is approved.

dition of the bond market was a major reason for the total of issues to be submitted to a vote of the November 12 from \$520,000.

been decided not to submit the \$125,000 city hall the two issues for file stations, totaling \$50,000.

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the Santa Fe, which is op-

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mars. He returned and antil 1997. For the past

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for the railroad of the

bridge construction pro-

The \$115,000 waterworks improvement issue will stand C. P. Moore took 26 men from a ANGELO as originally agreed upon, while the \$150,000 item for a others caught in raids last night, AS INNING sewer disposal plant and col- were taken before Brigadier Genelection system will be cut **RAIL PARLEY** from \$150,000 to \$125,000.

The paving bond issue, at first fixed at \$60,000 will be reduced to ANTONIO, Oct. 3. (P)-San \$40,000 and the \$20,000 issue to fihippers and ranchmen. nance the city's 15 per cent of the and oil operators in that cost of a concrete and steel overregistered their gievances pass of the Texas and Pacific sleged inadequate ailroad of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks at Benton street allowed to remain at that figure. before H. C. Davis, exam-

Final decision on the amount of the interstate commerce outstanding city warrants which would be retired with proceeds is hearing the application from a bond issue to be voted on ene and Southern for a with the others had not been construct a 38-mile line reached Thursday, members of the San Angelo and Ballinger, board said.

The warrants which would be retired in this manner bear six per cent interest. If the issue is apthe permit for the proved by the people they would be retired and five par cent bonds the Taxas and Pacific ing a considerable sum in interest. Business Men Hear Separately

and Southern, backed by Edch issue will be voted upon of Saw Angelo, Ballinger, separately, that is, there will be and a number of smaller places on the ballot for each one so that the voter desiring to vote On recommendation of a comit to the texaminer in sup- without voting against those he fa- tis G. Condra, attorney, was select-

the proposed line.

H. Harris, wealthy ranchcent and mature serially through a con Club until January 1 at the o has been a livestock shipre the days of railroads in period of forty years. However, if on, confplained of the in- they are approved by the people service. He said the bulk alternate bids at five and five and ck over a long period of

om that territory had been in marketing bond issues at por due to the death recently of Frank to the Fort Wortrh marklong and unnecessary de- influenced some members of the the Texas and Pacific concommission, it was said. The Sweetat Sweetwater. He testified water authorities, after opening bids this week on a \$625,000 issue service over the Santa refused all bids and withdrew the who sang several hymns in the Temple was 100 miles bonds from the market for the tance and from six to our longer time than it present due to unsatisfactory proposals from bond buyers, it was R Ross, attorney for the the second time bids had been opened and refused.

e attempting to prove to Mayor Cunningham said that if er that most of the catthe issues are voted they will not out of that region go be sold until the money is needed markets in Kansas and for construction. an and that the old Orient

Water And Sewer

owned by the Santa Fe is It will be necessary to make the direct soute to those markimprovements projected with the waterworks and sewer system is-C. Dodson .geologist and sues before paving can be started. Mor, festified the one rail-Hem had hindered and dedue to excavations under streets which will be a part of the work sperators during the past

of losses to oil men because The water issue will finance laying eight miles of six-inch mains, or inadequate freight and erection of a 750,000-gallon reserr service into San Angelo. voir near the present one and of a 200,000-grillon reservoir on the Edwards Heights hill. Approximately \$15,000 will be used for obtaining additional water supply from underground reservoirs on the city eturning To City reservation south of town.

Petitions of property owners on here a third time Petitions of property are on file in the set to make his home, J. C." several streets are on file in the she became division civil city secretary's office. They seek for the Texas & Pacific paving of these streets. The pav-Tam very igad to be back city to pay its portion of the cost is has always seemed of such paving.

Local Court Caught

ard county of assault with intent to murder will be returned to Big Spring Friday by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who left this city Thursday morning for Texarkana where the tnegro was arrested.

maj terminal construcval and their son have several weeks. Their Krs. Gene Kennedy and Rix, reside here.

Are Arrested By Guardsmen

BORGER, Tex., Oct. 3. (.P) State rangers and Texas National guardsmen continued their raiding today, and in the space of half an hour had arrested more than 40 pool players. Four pool halls fell before the raiders, who began their work last night when 32 hotels and houses of ill repute were searched.

Fourteen persons spent the night in jail. This morning among fines assessed were two for \$100 on vagrancy charges.

In one of the raids, Ranger Sergeant M. T. Gonzaullas and Ranger pool hall. Pool players, as were ral Jacob Wolters, for questioning. If those arrested proved they had jobs, they were released, if not they were jailed for vagrancy. -

Today's raids brought the total Others agreed to testify before the military court of inquiry, still in

General Wolters said the raids indicated most of the undesirable persons had left town. Raiders found only small quantities of liquor.

CONDRA IS

Address By McMurry President

ed unanimously to serve as prese The bonds would bear five per ident of the Business Men's Lunchweekly luncheon Wednesday at in-Methodist church.

Mr. Condra was elevated from one-balf per cent may be called for. the second vice-presidency, the Difficulty of some nearby cities presidency having become vacant R. King.

Entertainment for the day was by Blanche Thomas, wife of a colored Methodist minister of Cisco. characteristically stirring manner peculiar to the negro race.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president and founder of McMurry College, Abilene, told the business men present their city is very near a real cristand that if its people do not accept the responsibilities thrust before them it will be a disappointment to thousands of West Texans who have viewed Big Spring as potentially one of the greatest cen-

ters in Texas. He took occasion to compliment the city on the type of young men produced, saying that a number are attending McMurry, three of them being regulars on the Indian football eleven and a fourth making the traveling squad. They are Henry Covert, Lloyd Wasson, Ike

Knaus and Frank Segell. "Take an interest in football, Give ing the World War as a private your high school boys an opporminity. Build a stadium for them. Do not be discouraged and above dorado, Ark, ejected national comall do not allow your support of mander of the American Legion them to wane because they do not here today. win all their games their first season in Class A. The first year Mc-Murry was in the T. I. A. A. she didn't win a conference game. The next year she won the conference commander has long been active championship," said Dr. Hunt, a dynamic speaker.

An observation of the speaker was that Big Spring's airport is not a "hot airport," but that "you've Commander Bodenhamer was edgot the real thing ready to serve ucated at Howard Payne college the public."

"Cities which have progressed are fing his degree he became a prothose which have not in all their fessof of English and dean of San history sounded a single note of re-Marcos State Teachers college, acttreat .They have always gone for- ing as coach of athletics on the ward, approval of necessary bond side. issues being one manifestation of this," he said.

HOUSTON - Construction will

Four Baa's Together



TAKEN OFF OUTPUT OF WELLS IN PAY LIME into custody to more than four score, some of whom were released FOUND NEAR 2,500 FEET

By a new proration order placed in the hands of producing companies in Howard and Glasscock counties today, the negroes are under the charge of railroad commission removed all restrictive measures from assault with intent to murder. All the 2,500 foot horizon in both counties, but continued meas- three negroes are still in jail and ures formerly in force for a period of six months dated from no bond has been set in the case. October 1 on two other pays.

Proration rules and regulated drilling was continued in term of years in the state peniten-both counties insofar as the 2,200 and 3,000-foot pays are tiary after being convicted of concerned. Total outlet of Howard and Glasscock counties was maintained at 37,500 barrels daily.

At a meeting of the Howard and Glasscock counties ad-visory committee held in Dallas Tuesday, the Howard County to the grand Jury which, convenes the Corporation was criticised for improperly specing its No. Oil Corporation was criticised for improperly spacing its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, The committee passed a motion that it did not approve of any violation of the rules and regulations of the railroad commission, but in view of trict attorney. an agreement reached with the offset operator, Continental

TO DRILL

PLUGS

Two wells in the northern Glass

cock county field now temporarily

shut down allowing cement plugs

to set, are expected to start drill-

Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Phil-

west lines of section 14, block 33,

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

ing Friday and Saturday.

Texan Is Named

and is not married.

welfare schedules.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3. (A)-

A school teacher, who enlisted dur-

and was discharged as a major is

the story of L. Bodenhamer &f El-

Mr. Bodenhamer is 29 years old

As a member of the Legion's na-

tional executive committee, the new

in Legion work, especially its re-

habilitation, legislative and child

A native of Goldthwaithe, Texas,

and Baylor university. After receiv-

NATIONAL

poned; wet grounds. One game to-

morrow and double header Catur-

New York at Philadelphia post-

TWO WELLS recommended that the Howbe permitted to produce its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams when Continental Oil Company completed and equipped to produce its No. 3 Kiwanians Entertained Gin At Knott Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which is now drilling.

E. E. Andrews, proration umpire, advised the committee that 20 wells are now drilling in the west area and that the potential production will be approximately 20,000 barrels daily more in Octolips 300 feet from the south and ber than in September. However. Mr. Andrews stated that this increase in production will not be survey, which topped lime this week at 2.047 feet and then drilled to 2. enough to call for a greater out-030 feet where eight and one-quar- let than 37,500 barrels per day.

ter inch casing was set and ce- The committee passed-a motion mented, will resume drilling Fri- allowing operators of Moody Oil day morning, according to reports Corporation to drill in its No. D-3 Roberts and to the Magnolia Petro-Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's leum Company to drill in its No. 13 No. 1 Baker, 230 feet from the north Roberts. Both wells in question and west lines of section 23, block have been temporarily shut down 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. just above the expected 3,000 foot Co. curvey, topped lime at 2.045 feet pay awaiting orders from the rail where pipe was set and cemented, road commission.

Proration in Howard and Glasscock counties will be handled during October on the same basis as Legion Commander in September, according to an committee. At the end of that time another committee meeting probably will be called to determine policies under which proration will be conducted during the remaining

five months. Austin Hearing

Drilling rules and production regulations were removed from the 2.500 foot horizon in the railroad ommission's new order s,tyled oil ; and Gas Docket No. 102, after a hearing in Austin September 16. At that time producers and others familiar with the Howard-Glasscock fields testified that one well per 40 acre unit as allowed all horizons sufficient to insure a maximum recovery from the lime. Other testimony advanced revealed that no water has been encountered in the 2.500 foot pay and that no danger of water encroachment is apparent, ed here, was called out, and every On the basis of these facts the railroad commission removed proration rules on the middle horizon. Some witnesses at the proration hearing held in Austin hoped to remove proration on all three hori-

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Charges Filed In Shooting Of T.-P. Brakeman

COLORADO, Oct. 3.- Charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed in Mitchell county district court against Will Knight, Emmett Ford and Ernest Mims, three negroes from whom statements have been secured regarding a shooting on a Texas and Pacific freight train Tuesday in which W. C. Jones, a brakeman of Big Spring. was wounded in the left groin.

still confined to the Root Hospital in Colorado, but attendants there expressed confidence that he will He was resting well Thursday noon and was not in severe pain. Mr. Jones will not be released from the nations since the shooting about 9 previously. o'clock Tuesday morning indicate that no intestinal injuries were in- Rosh Hashuna, New

Information from the Mitchell county attorney Thursday noon was to the effect that Will Knight has made a statement admitting he did the shooting. The other two Knight is said to have served a shooting another negro in Mitchell

Judge Fritz R. Smith will open Mitchell county district court on that day. George Mahon is dis-

Oil Company, the committee WOODWARD recommended that the How-IS SPEAKER

By Two Local Musicians

Members of the Kiwanis Club listened to a stirring address on Kiwants education by Garland A. Woodward, a "pioneer" in Kiwanis work at their Thusrday luncheon

in the Methodiat church. Mr. Woodward reviewed duties of various committees and entered a plea that every member sell himself thoroughly on the value of Kiwanis. Wilburn Barcus, attorney, and J. M. Manuel, autômobile dealer, was

introduced as new members. Entertainment was by Walter Deats, Jr., saxophonist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Wade A Victrola was used as additional accompaniment and perfect synchronization of the piano to records on file in the district Attorney General Rice M. Tilley es-

effect as of a complete orchestra. With these two young musicians popular Kiwanis tunes.

Jack Ellis was directed to continue negotiations with a renowned director for a Minstrel Show planned by the club

Mutiny Flares In Penitentiary

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 4, (49) Three guards were reported killed in a mutiny of approximately 1,000 prisoners at the state penitentiary here this afternoon. The inmates had obtained a large quanbelow 2200 feet in the past, is not dity of ammunition and guns. The offibreak occurred in the mess ha!l at noon hour and was still under way an hour and a half later.

The howitzer company of the Colorado National Guard, stationavailable man in the city was called upon to help quell the outbreak. and rangers to displace Hutchin-The prisoners, according to the son county officers. Governor meager reports reaching newspaper men outside the walls, were holding several dozen guards at bay and local authorities had refused and had complete control of the to cooperate with a ranger detail institution.

Property Mortgaged May Not Be Taken Outside County

One of the laws passed by the last legislature, which has probably not been called to attention of a majority of people is the new provision governing transportation of mortgaged property.

According to Texas statutes it is now a felony to transport mortgaged property from one county to investigation by the senate to deteranother county within the state without the written consent of the acy to depress the price of cotton." mortgage holder.

Before the last legislature was in session, mortgaged property ton," Heflin said. could be transported to any point within boundaries of Texas and the party or parties transporting the property were not guilty of felony.

This information was handed a recover unless complications arise. Daily Herald reporter Thursday tans, told Heflin he would support ty judge, who remarked that it was rather old news, but news that a hospital for several days. Exami- majority of people have not heard

Year Of Jews, Will Be Observed Here

Rosh Hashuna, otherwise the Jewish New Year will be observed in Big Spring with prayers at 8 a. m. Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Jews of Big Spring, many of whom will close their stores all or part of Saturday, will be joined in the service made exceedingly sacred to their race through more than five thousand years.

Rosh Hashhuna begins at sunset Friday and continues until sunset Sunday. This will be the five thousands six hundred and ninetleth annual observance of the holiday

Victor Mellinger, local merchant, who is leading in arrangements for the local observance; announced Thursday that Jewish of Colorado, Lamesa, Midland, Post, 'Odessa and other communities will join in the pro-

To Be Re-Built the house of bishops.

The Planters Gin Company announced Thursday that it will replace immediately the gin plant which burned Tuesday morning at Knott, Howard county.

The new plant will be ready to operate in three weeks, it was declared.

Machinery will be all new and will include a five-stand plant, similar to the one burned a bolling machine and all appurtenances.

SUITS FILED

Two divorce suits and one suit on account were filed in district court late Wednesday afternoon and .Thursday morning, according and saxophone created a pleasing clerk's office.

CONSPIRACY TO DEPRESS CHARGED

ater Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, said before the senate agricultural committee he would shortly ask an

"I myself think there is a conspiracy to depress the price of cot-

"I don't know whether the textiles are in it. I don't know whether Clayton-Anderson are in it. But I

am going to have it investigated," Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Monmorning by H. R. Debenport coun- the investigation if it were broadcred to include wheat prices.

Strike Clash Leads To Sheriff's Arrest

MARION, N. C., Oct. 3.(P)-Sheriff O. F. Adkins of McDowell county and 12 others, today were arrested on a warrant charging murder and conspiracy to murder, sworn out by attorneys for strikers involved in yesterday's riot in which four men lost their lives.

MARION, N. C., Oct. 3. (P)-The number of dea dfrom the textile mill riots at Marion yesterday was brought to four today when Luther Bryson, 22-year-old union member, died from bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Episcopal Head Dies While In **Atlantic City**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4. An-Bishop John Gardner Murray, head of the Protestant Episcopal church, in the United States, died at 1:35 p. m., today, from a stroke of apoplexy during a meeting of

Lafon Acquitted Of Murder Charge

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 4. (P) A. F. Lafon, who shot and killed Charles Titus last summer when he found him in a parked automobile with Mrs. Lafon, was acquitted on murder charges after Mrs. Lafon testified concerning her relationship with the dead man. Lafon had pleaded the unwritten law.

Tilley's Mother Injured In Crash

caped injury, but his mother was Those seeking divorce are Della hurt, in an automobile accident on Rice from Henry Rice and L. V. the Austin-San Antonio post road playing accompaniments and Dr. J. Faison from David R. Faison. The today. Tilley's mother was taken to Barcus leading the club sang suit on account was filed by P. Lor- a San Antonio hospital. The autoas it has never sung before two illard Company against I. H. Ham- mobile, driven by Tilley, turned over and was badly damaged.

LETTER TO AUSTIN OFFICER THREATENS LIFE OF MOODY

Moody was threatened with death unless he "kept his nose out of business at 'Borger" in an anonymous lette: postmarked in New York, which the Austin police department received today. It came special delivery by air and was addressed to Chief of Police R. D. Thorpe.

The unsigned missive, which officers said was filled with unprint able language, was viewed here as possible reprisal of racketeers against the governor for his placing the northwest Texas boom town under martial law Saturday and ordering National Guardsmen Moody, after an investigation, said lawless conditions had been found quite.

AUSTIN. Oct. 3. (A) Governor District Attorney John Holmes.

"We've done it before, and we'll do it again if he doesn't stay clear of there," the letter said in directing threats against the state's chief

Police said the missive, written on purple stationery, was in a clear, legible hand

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (P)-"I intend to pay no attention to it whatever," was Governor Dan Moody's comment on a death threat letter received in Austin today.

The governor was shown Assoiated Press dispatch telling of the letter being received by the Austin police department just as he was leaving to attend a fair at Mes-

"That is the first I have heard of it," Mr. Moody said, and appearin bringing to justice the slayer of ed entirely unconcerned.

home than any place I Negro Charged In first came here in 1913, the Fort Worth division

Jim Corn alias Jim Thomas, negro, charged by complaint in How-

The offense with which Corn alias Thomas is charged is alleged to have been committed on Loraine Thomas, his wife, on or about March 23 of this year.

start immediately on \$2,000,000 airport for Curtiss. Company.

Wide Variety Of Exhibits Predicted For Howard County Fo

JUDGES OF SHOW ARE

Exhibits Must Be In cockerel, best hen. Place By 10 A. M. Friday On West 3rd

Saturday in the Willcox-Ellis. The best dozen eggs judged from streets, will surprise those tion of crops in the county bon for third would curtail possibilities for premiums w interesting exhibits, it was in-

dicated here Wednesday,
Manager C. T. Watson of
the Chamber of Commerce announced the judging staff Hegari, gallon of Darso and gallon of Sorgo.

ricultural agent of the Texas Vegetables for which prizes will Pacific railway company:

Bring Exhibits Early Exhibits should be brought in Thursday an dmust be in place by

10 a .m. Friday. buildings just east of Montgomery Kershaw. Ward & Company and the United Dry Goods Store, except Hvestock, which will be quartered on the east side of the building.

Premiums are offered best community exhibits, best exhibits in boys' 4-H Club booth, best exhibit by 4-H club girls, and for grain sorghums, forage, fresh fruit, cotton grains and seeds vegetables, livestock eggs, butter, greatest variety of farm, garden and orchard crop from any one farm, a 4-H club boys' mile 1 club and poul-

second \$8., third \$5. Premiums of \$1.50, \$1 and 50

cents will be awarded girls home demonstration club members for best quart of tomatoes, best quart of fruit and best quart of vegeta-Premiums to girls' club members

for most uniform cap, most uniform aprons, best towels, best history of clubwork with complete record will be \$2, \$1, and 50 cents. Ribbons will be given for three best secretary's record books, demonstration women's

Premiums of \$1., \$0.70 and \$0.56 will be awarded in the women's department for canned peaches, canned plums, grain peas, different varieties of any other vegetable, cucumber pickles, chow chow, chill sauce, jelly, preserves.

Premiums of \$2. \$1. and \$0.71 will be given for pair of rompers girl's play dress age 2 to 5 years. girl's dress of shee material 2 to I years, girl's school dress 6 to 10 years, girl's dress of sheer material 6 to 10 years. Wmning pillow cases, dresier

scarf and luncheon set will receive prizes of \$150, \$1., and \$0.50. White bread, whole wheat bread.

sponge cake, angel cake, pound cake and white cake exhibits will bompete for \$1.50 \$1., and \$0.50

Best groups of six drop cookies will receive prizes of \$2., \$0.75 and \$0.50. Cream pie, fruit pie and lemon ple prizes will be \$1.50, \$1.,

Best Variety

Then dollars will be given for the greatest variety of farm, garden and orehard products from any one farm, showing the most practical and consistent program of diversification. second prize will be \$5 and third \$3.

The greastest collection of fruits and vegetables, canned in jars, the value of products not to be taken to serve 25 years for robbery with into consideration, will be awarded \$5. Second prize will be \$3 and third \$2

All animals competing for premfums in the livestock division must \$2, will be given for heifers in milk, awaiting results of appeals. under three years, cows in milk above three years, helfers one year and under two, helfers under one

litter, boar under one year,' boar

above one year. Poultry will be placed in exhibition coops furnished by the Cham-

Politry classes and premiums will be: \$2, \$1, \$0.50; Best pen of

Turkeys: Tany breed); best Tom best hen, \$2, \$1, \$0.50.

Sheep: \$3. 32, \$1; One ram, two

building on West Third street market value and the hest pound uled to come here October 7 to debetween Scurry and Gregg of butter judged from market value fend the acts that have resulted will receive \$1 premium for first, in numerous criminal and civil who have felt spotted condi- with 50 cents for second and a rib-

Premiums will be awarded for

W. W. Evans, Dawson county toes, peck of sweet potatoes, gallon farm agent, and Frank Wendt, of onions six green sweet peppers.
Midland county farm agent. peck of turnips, dozen carrots, dozen beets half dozen tomatoes, three egg plants, three cabbage heads, gallon of dry beans gallon of dry peas, three squash, three canta-Poultry and other exhibits will be loupes, one Honey Dew melon, one placed in the two vacant store watermelon, one pumpkin, one

club, women's department and food when the cornerstone to the new aroused the wrath of a nation.

First Methodist Church there was Convicted, Fall will face a fine

Sterling City for their interest in progress and affairs of Stanton. W. H. Marlin, pastor in charge of the Episcopal Church in Big Spring was introduced as a friend of both organizations

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-Murry College in Abilene and the Rev. W. G. Balley, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, took important roles in the cornerstone laying ceremony.

B. F. Brown, High Priest of Masons in Texas and from Sterling City, made the trip to Stanton to essist Masons and Methodists in dedicating their new church build-

Following the program at the church Wednesday morning, members of the Stanton Eastern Star chapter served luncheon in the Masonic Hall. Mr. Hartgraves was to speak again Wednesday afternoon before leaving for San An-

Those attending the ceremony from Big Spring, were: A. P. Mc-Hooser, Rev. W. G. Bailey, and W. H. Martin. Mr. Hartgraves Mr. Brown and Dr. Hunt went from Big Spring to Stanton. The three men had been in this city conducting meetings and taking part in other activities.

Three Prisoners Are Transferred

county during the last term of dis- who are not members of the local Huntsville, where they were to Keating, C. W. Shehane, W. H. ex-Yankee is not as seasoned or start serving sentences ranging Martin. R. Richardson, L. from two to 25 years. The men taken to prison by a

state transfer agent, are Wallace Henry and Winfield G. Mayo. Anthony, sentenced to serve two years for operating a gambling house; S. J. Covington, sentenced deadly weapon; and J. W. Eaves, who was found guilty of burglary and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. All others found guil ty on felony charges either receiv ed suspended sentences or are

Weldon Burns, a sophomore in the A and M. College of Texas, year, bulls under two years and son of W. B. Burns of Big Spring. in his fight for a modern central-bulls above two years. reports to homefolks that he is en- ized prisen system, which he start-Swine, (any breed) \$3., \$2., and joying his work there immensely. |ed three years ago.

Fall Trial Probably Last Move In Oil Case

By FRANK I. WELLER, AP Feature Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 2. CPIcock and two hens, best pen of Probably the last scenes in a drama cockerel and two pullets, best of unprecedented proportions in American bi-tery will be staged in the trial of Albert B. Fall on the charge of accepting a bribe while recretary of Interior.

Aged and ill, the man who at the years old or over, Ram one year height of his strength and power Quality and quantity of ex- old qr over. Ewe, two years old or seven years ago leased valuable hibits in the Howard County over, Ewe, one year old or over, naval oil reserves in Wyoming and Fair to be held Friday and Ram lamb, Ewe lamb. and Dobeny corporations, is sched-

Specifically, he is to deny that the \$100,000, brought to him "in a gallon of barley, gailon from one little black antchel" by the son of vine of peanuts, gallon of cow peas. Edward L. Doheny, bribed him to gallon of millet, galon of sudan, leass the Elk Hills, Cal., oil regrass, gallon of mile, gallon of serve to his "old friend and fellow prospector."

If Fall is found guilty it will be Vegetables for which prizes will the first conviction in five long be given are: peck of Irish pota- Years of procecution in the oil scandal cases. Harry F. Sinclair went to jail, but his concurrent six months sentences were for contempt of the senste in refusing to answer questions and for jury shadowing. All of the trials for conspiracy and fraud have resulted in either acquittal or mistrial.

Through civil suits all property government. In addition, it has possession of valuable equipment set up by the Sinclair and Doheny operations. Royalties were paid on all oil taken from the reserves and Leo A. Rover, federal district attorney who will assist Atlee Pomrene and Oven J. Roberts, special counsel in prosecuting Fall, says

A group of Big Spring Masony against Fall and against Doheny all time. Time has enhanced rathand members, of the Methodist is virtually all that remains to be or than dimmed the fame of the try club prize, boys' dairy caif club Church here joined hands with done before the docket is cleared Tinker-Evers-Chance double-play prizes, and a number of premiums members of the same organization of the maeistrom that almost trio and the famous Davis-Collinsin the girls home demonstration in Stanton Wednesday norning wrecked an administration and Barry-Baker quartet of 1910.

of not more than three times the exhibit will be a registered Jersey of Texas Masons from Menard-con- more than three years imprison-

MEETING OF

A number of Masons from the surrounding cities and a group of local citizens who are not affiliated with the local. Masonic lodge were the guests of the Big Spring lodge Tuesday evening when Frank Hartgraves, Grand Master of Masons in Texas, of Menard addressed the assembly on phases of Masonic work.

B. F. Brown of Sterling City, Grand High Priest of Chapter Masons in Texas, was also a distin- Connie Mack when he was a kid of guished visitor at the meeting, and 17 back in 1916, but he never got addressed the lodge on matters of a trial with the A's. This is his interest in masonry.

Out of town visitors who regis- Foxx's fifth, tered were as follows: S. D. Mc-Whorter, D. D. G. M., E. R. Ammons, P. M. Bristow, J. C. Broth- to the occasion. He might turn us, all of Stanton; H. P. Wood, C. out to be a series hero, but his rec-R Austin. Bill Watson, R. P. Lav- ord cannot compare with that of endar, P. B. Carnes, J. E. McPhad-, his great rival, Hornsby, Bishop den, J. F. Prichard, J. B. Bennett may be a better man at going back and Jo A. Hall of Lamesa; W. H. after pop flies, but Hornsby has Clark and M. J. Taylor of Gail; S. had a great year in the field as well J. Davis of Ponca City, Okia. G. as at bat. His batting mark is 140 Glenn of Haskell; W. R. Tucker of points better thn Bishop's and his Mobile, Ala.; W. E. Noah of Sweet- experience is a vital Cub asset. water; W. W. Isford of Snyder; R. who are residing in the city but Stamper, L. M. Smith, W. Douglass, J. C. Douglass. Robert W.

Moody Speaks At Mesquite Fair

MESQUITE, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)-Governor Dan Moody was the principal speaker at the opening of the fifth annual fair here today. After paying tribute to the spirit of the community which had made the exhibition possible, the governor renewed his plea for support



go to trial October 7 on a charge of acction with naval oil leases. Atlee Pomerene (upper right) is special government prosecutor, Harry M. Daugherty (lower right) will be a witness.

Through civil suits all property Two Great Infield Combinations Will Be Feature In World Series

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (P)-The last time the Athletics and Cubs the government has not lost a met in the world's series, nineteen years ago, they presented two of Prosecution of bribery charges the greatest infield combinations of

Neither of the infields that take their positions at Wrigley Field next Tuesday compares as a whole Frank Hartgraves, Grand Master amount of the alleged bribe, not with those ancient arrays. From

Mack rivals as well as a margin in investigation.

mean anything, the Cubs have a they have registered over 160 twin nesday morning on a combination killings as compared to around 115 for the Athletics. At bat the Cub infielders have an advantage of Foxx and Dykes, Hornsby and English topping their rivals by substantial margins.

Foxx is a much more dangerous bataman than Grimm, but the Cub captain is a consistent hitter, a more finished fielder and more experienced. Grimm was signed by twelfth big league season and

Max Bishop, slender Mack second sacker, has a habit of rising

Joe Boley, out of the game a good L. Gillitt of McCamey; J. M. Ben- part of the season, is a smoothernett of Stamford, Ewin Daniel of working shortstop than the 22-Lubbock; J. M. Mullin, Idalou; J. year-old Elwood English, but not D. Green of Burkburnett; G. W. so good a hitter. The verralise To Penitentiary Frazier of Fort Worth; W. M. Tay- Jimmy Dykes. who can play any or of Corsicana, and the following infield position acceptably, gives who are residing in the city but the A's a distinct edge at third base, Norman McMillan is fast, and trict court were transferred this Masonic lodge: G. E. Fleeman. H. he has filled a spot that gave the week to the state penitentiary at C. Hooser, A. D. Wimbly, F. E. Cubs a lot of early worry, but the as dangerous a hitter at Dykes.

Veteran Flier Loses --- Life In Plane Fall

PAMPA, Tex., Oct. 3. (P)-A veteran fifer who knew almost all there was to know about airplance lost his life in one here last night, and his passenger was injured se-

The pilot was George B. Rafferty, aviation instructor during the World war and holder of a record of more than 3,000 hours in the air. William Morris of Los Angeles, engineer for the Magnolia Pipeline company, was the other victim.

The ship, a small biplane, looped close to the ground, rose nearly vertically, stalled and nosed over.

Drunkeness Is Main Offense On Jail Book

Total Of 96 Men And Women Reach Jail During Month

Drunkenness was by far the most common of five or six offenses for the Texas & Paducted the main address of the
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> mean anything the Cubs have a and two children, Jess, jr., and more effective combination, for Janice motored to Abilene Wedbusiness and pleasure trip.

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SEAL SALE IS PLANNED

Meeting With Two Visitors

Plans for this season's sale in Howard county of Christmus Seals were made Wednesday at a meeting of the Howard County Public Health Association, which was attended by Arthur J. Strawson, su-pervisor of field service for the Na-tional Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Jean M. Campbell, public health nurse of the Texas Public Health Association. Austin.

The list of names used in the 1928 sale will be perfected and the mail sale plan so successful last year, used again.

A quantity of free literature explaining the use to which proceeds of Christmas seals will be put, will be obtained from the Texas Public Health Association, the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium, the National Dairy Council and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In addition, health literature may be procured for use of schools desiring it. It was also decided to place a

copy of "Health Training in the

school buildings.

Mr. Strawson told the meeting both the state and national associations for combatting and preventing tuberculosis are grateful Health Association In to Howard county for making prelic health nurse in this county, a work which now is being taken over by the county government. Officers of the Howard County Public Health Association are Miss Verbena Barnes, president; Mrs. J.

The meeting was held Federation club hor

Miss Pool's Hom Room Names L Helen Barrett was dent of the Freehman class of Miss Clare meeting held Monday school. Erin Ely is vin Murfe Grace Chodts and John Anna Barber, while Ruth Dodson will C. Douglass, first vice-president; activities of the organic Mrs. C. K. Bivings, second vice press

SUNDAY HEALTH TALK

(By Dr. Wm. W. McElhannon, S. M., D. C.)

"Ke-p the sewerand system of your body open powaste materials are carried from the body thru the beauty asked silved and langa. When any one of these are to function, the other organs, as far as possible, do its for instance, when the awast glands are not working anys, are called on to de their work. If you are consuppoisons that should pass three alimentary tract are taken system and eventually are thrown out through the kidney liver fails to secrete enough sodium slycolate—which he bile in solution—calcarious deposits and stones form it he common bile dact, throwing the poison bile into the The organs of elimination do their beat to take care of the Hut, any organ can only work according to the merve force it receives. If there is nerve pressure an lesions along the spine it is necessary to see your chi and masseur who can remove the cause and give you respect. Do not wait until there is high blood pressure tism, apoplesy, paralysis or insanity! Throw your prejude it the nerves are night you're right; if the serves are regist years regist; if the serves are we system is wrong. Consultation is free.

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3. Department of Agria special committee on protection, which is acrating with daterested anizations in an effort the lowes from three on in rural communities. volunteer fire depart ipped with modern moaratus, are receiving

Blancans To Enroll

s and George W. Mcra Blanca, Texas, goes being first delegates or the eleventh annual of the West Texas of Commerce to be held er 24, 25 and t West Texas great ining shown in the regisdelegates and before the for the convention it is at least one thousand business men will have as delegates, entitling convention. These will be held each afterthe afternoons will be to entertainment. Chammerce, affiliated with Texas Chamber of Comtes and register them

ey may have part in the to a ticket to the footbetween the College of City, and Wayland Coland free use of the golf e Country Club and the Club grounds. It will aithe holder to many othnt features. The regfee is \$2,50, the same as at conventions, but only ited delegates from the Chamber of Commerce

n of many aubjects It is expected that all nmerce affiliated est Texas organization registered delegates, one n the West Texas or-

\$30,000 will be used

at cost of \$18,000.

Meet The Vegetable Twins



All Katherine Jones needs is a twin sister to complete this picture—for she is holding in her arms a rare collection of vegetables, each being a twin in its class. First there are the twin egg plants, then the twin cabbages, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, melons and the big twins at the bottom are pumpkins. They were on display at the 29th Missouri State Pair at Sedalia, Mo., recently.

Food Preserved With Canners Purchased From Proceeds Of **Poultry Produced On Farms**

As a result of Home Demonstration work Mrs. Oscarto Daniels of Farm Board Loans Conhoms purchased a canner with money from tarkeys sold lass a fall Starting To Show mency from tarkey sold lass fall Starting To Show and vegetables:

Eighty-five No. 2 cans of black-ager past: 24 No. 2 cans of corn; 70 Beans; 70 No. 2 cans of corn; 70 ship good reads have cans of tomatoes; 10 No. 2
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And in addition to the foods can- (Associated Press Feature Service) she has sold \$12.00 worth of okra, \$30.00 worth of tomatoes and \$8.09

from sale of butter and eggs and

One hundred and ten No. 2 this fund she purchased meat to of Ithaca, N. Y. use for seasoning the canned peau.

the Moore Girls' Club has canned scribed, 50 per cent by the board 52 No. 2 cans of corn; 6 No. 3 cans, and 50 per cent by the federation. of okra and 36 No. 3 cans of pess. The \$50,000 is to be used in pur for herself. Besides this she had chasing or constructing elevators doanted the use of her cafiner and and packing houses on which the amisted the club gfrl in doing their board will hold the first lien. canning.

Elbow Club Girls Raise 98 Per Cent

Charline and Lenora Bruton, 4-H club girls at Elbow have raised 98 fowls from 100 White Leghorn baby chicks. Onet was killed by a rooster, one was smothered, 28 cockerels were sold for \$16.50, 10 cockerels kept, and 60 pullets are on hand ready to lay, the girls have reported to Mrs. Lucille Allgood, home demonstration agent.

The chicks cost \$50 and the feed bill has been \$16 The girls have followed good feeding and housing and management practices throughout the demonstration, and for completing it are to be given two cockerels by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Land Plowed Deep Raises More Corn

LEVELLAND, Oct. 4. Land that T. M. Hester plowed from 10 to 12, cent of the value. inches deep three years ago on his farm near Cobleland, Hockley county, made twice as much corn per acre this year as land plowed shis low at that time. The land has been handled the same and has grown the same crops since that time, W T. Magee, county agent, states.

Wheat on the deep plowed lated was six inches taller and much beavier than that of ordinary land Mr. Hester follows the practice of listing his land early, from 10 to 12 inches deep the first time, and then plants in the middles after busting rather shallow. Such fields have withstood the drouth

with the common end for conserving national remains and preserves and 8 quarts of ury to the federal farm board's acmit the National Broadcasting count actually has gone forward as Company loans to cooperative, a number of important contracts have been ap Springfield: proved and assurance has been WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pitta-Mrs. J. M. Kramer of Coahoma given that the board will act quick- burgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cinpurchased her cooker with money ly once proper applications have

> An emergency loan of \$500,000 peaches; 8 No. 3 cans of dried awaits utilization by the Florida peas, 48 No. 3 cans of hominy and Citrus Growers' exchange and, \$50,quarts of pears. Mrs. Kramer 000 awaits the Cooperative Grange sold \$12.00 worth of peas. Out of League Federated Exchange, Inc.

Mrs. A. A. Landers, sponsor for the board while the latter is sub-

A supplemental commodity loar of \$230,000 has been approved for the California Rice Growers' asso ciation and \$20,000 for the Egyptian Seed Growers' exchange of Illinois. Of Leghorn Chicks Similar foans aggregating \$500,000 have been approved for the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers association and a \$125,000 loan for the Montana State Honey Produc-

> In all commodity loans the board inuists that the cooperative first must obtain a loan from the intermediate credit banks. Such loans usually total 65 per cent of the value of the commodity involved.

Where wheat is held in open stor age the board has agreed to ad vance an additional 10 cents on the bushel and accept a second mort gage on the warehouse receipt with the understanding that in no event shall the combined loan exceed \$1

bushel The board will advance larger imounts if the wheat has been contracted for by a reliable purchaser, allowing the combined board and bank loans to approximate 90 per

Value Of Skim Milk For Poultry Shown

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 4 .- Skim milk is a good pultry feed, the demonstration records of Mrs. E. S. Caffey here in Gaines county show. Her flock of 52 Barred Plymouth Rocks laid an average of more than 16 eggs per hen in July on a ration of skim milk and corn and mile maize. The feed was 6 1-2 cents for each hen for the month.

Graveling of San Marcos-Seguin Highway progressing steadily.

U. S. Farm Radio Program To Deal With Conditions In Marketing Of Products

Learning To Feed

MATADOR, Oct. 4. It cost a

farmer in Motley county \$200 re-

cently to learn to feed his flock of

cording to M. P. Learning, county

aigant. They were well housed in a

lot containing-two acres, had abun-

dant grain and water before them

thing was going well. Thinking that

boys herded them in the open for

An ahundance of blister bugs

were discovered by the turkeys and

being starved for animal food they

cleaned up the insects The next

morning the young turkeys were

sick and droopy and within a week

more than 75 had died. The remain-

der were put on a balanced diet.

vaccinated against possible infec-

tion during their weakened condi-

tion, and most of them recovered.

"The next time the turkeys need

bugs I'll buy mest scrap," the own-

a couple of days.

200 turkeys a balanced ration, ac

Turkeys Correctly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Current Farmer Loses \$200 developments in the markets for major farm commodities, a discussion of the contract grain markets, and the survey of the hog cholera situation will be broadcast in the Department of Agriculture periods of the National Farm and Home Hour, through a network of 36 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company during the week beginning Monday,

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief, Grain at all times, and apparently every-Futures Administration, will speak on Tuesday, October 15, describing the birds needed more exercise the the contract grain markets in the light of facts revealed by the studics of the Administration. On Fri day, October 18, Dr. U. G. Houck. associate chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, will survey the hog cholera situation. The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, October 14.-The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman, principal economist in farm management; "Potato Markets Prospects," W. A. Sherman, in charge of fruit and vegetable market news and investigations; "Hog Market Prospects," C. A. Burmeister, livestock marketing specialist.

Tuesday, October 15 .- The Garden Calendar, W. R. Beattie, extension horticulturist; "What's Happening in' Agriculture: The Contract Grain Markets," Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief, Grain Futures Administration.

Wednesday, October 16. - The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman: "Summary of the Price Situation," Dr. O. C. Stine, in charge of statistical research.

Thursday, October 17. - The Household Calendar, Mrs. Rowers Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the chief, Bureau of Home Economics; "Apple Market Analyses," L. H. Bean, price research specialist.

Friday, October 18. The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "The Rog Cholera Situation," Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Wheat Markets October and After," W. A. Wheeler, in charge of division of hay, feed

The National Farm and Home Hour Program is broadcast from 1:00 to 1:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time: (12 noon to 12:45 p.m., Cen-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- While tral Standard Time; 11:00 to 11:45

> WBZA. cinnati; KYW and WLS, Chicago; WREN and WDAF, Kansas City; Paul-Minneapolis; Duluth-Superior; WSM. WEBC. WJAX, Jacksonville; Nashville: WOAI, San Antonio; WKY, Oklahoma City: KVOO, Tulsa; KTHS, Hot Springs; KOA, Denver; WRC, WIOD, Miami; Washington: WPTF, Raleigh; WBAL, Baltimore; WHO, Des Moines; WRVA, Richmond: WOC, Davenport; WBT. Charlotte; WHAS, Louisville, and WOW. Omaha.

4-H Club Member Raises Five Times More Corn Than Dad

MADISONVILLE, Oct. 4.-Wood row Magness, local 4-H club boy has produced five times as much corn to the acre as his dad. We flat broke the land early, disked it to improve tilth, fertilized with 100 pounds nitrate of soda. In spite of having to plant a second time and then having half of it drowned out he gathered 25 bushels of good heavy corn to the acre while his father produced only five bushels per acre on his 10-acre field.

Five Power Company Workers Lose Lives At Grade Crossing

WARREN, N. M., Oct. 3. (A) Five men, field workers for the New England Power company, met instant death at the Warren Village grade crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad today when their automobile was struck by the Red Wing Express, north bound from Boston to Montreal.

The dead: William E. Johnson, Evergreen,

Joseph Leclair, Brooklyn, N. Y. Paul Baldwin, Barton, Vt. -Hugh Tucker, Waco, Texas.

The crossing at which the accident occurred was unguarded Ownerahip of the machine and identity of its driver were undetermined The vehicle was demolished, and the bodies of the victims strewn along the tracks

THORNDALE - Installation of street lights to be completed not later than October 1st.

America's Champion Farm Girl



NEA Los Angeles Burca. stching bay, milking cows, driving tractors and other chores one

performs on the farm are easy for pretty Dorothy Marshall, above-ind, as a result, she won the title of "America's Champion Farm lirl" at the annual Los Angeles county fair held at Pamona, Calif. county gave to one of my broth-Five Injured In ers ten years ago," Mr Lester says. 'My brother terraced it. Two years

Old Home Place, With later the rest of the farm went to other brothers who did not terrace 10-Year-Old Terrace, and who soon sold it. On a recent Worth More Money visit my prother told me he had SAN ANGELO, Oct. 4. Because his place and that I could purchase

land terraced ten years ago on the the part sold by my brother for \$15 old home place is now worth \$70 or \$16 an acre. That's why I'm an acre compared to \$15 or \$16 an terracing all my Tom Green counacre for unterraced land on the ty acreage." same farm, N. E. Lester has saked help from County Agent W. I. Mar-POWDERLY Cucumber schall in protecting his farm with will aggregate 10,000 bushels.

"The oldest and most eroded part | ITASCA-First sale of this of the old home farm in another son's cotton totaled 80 bales

Wreck Near Pampa

PAMA. Tex., Oct. 3 (AP) -Five persons were injured, two seriously, bushels of oats to the acre this in automobile accidents near here

were injured slightly.

jured probably fatally, when the tating corn and peas, cotton, cats car in which she and Earl Wil- and cowpeas. The productivity of lard were returning from a dance the land is said to have increased overturned. Willard was bruised. 100 per cent in the five years.

Flock Brings Total Of \$85 Per Month Above Feed Costs

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 4. - After keeping chickens 18 years without paying much acception to proper feeding, Mrs R. L. Parr and her husband decided to try poultry feeding methods advocated through home demonstration clubs.

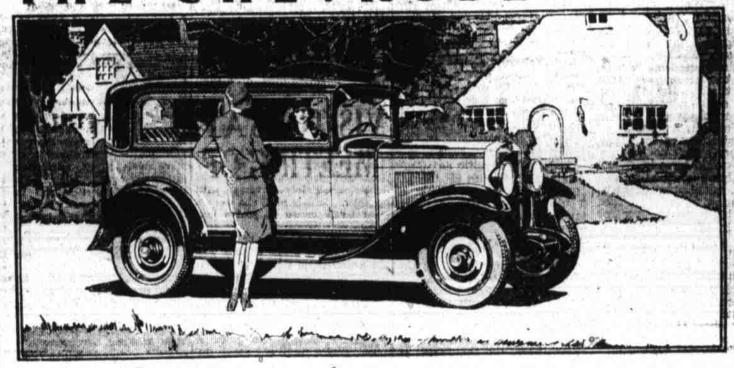
In spite of losing 165 of their flock of 351 English White Leghorns by theft, Mrs. Parr recently told Ellis county home demonstration club members that an average profit above feed cost of \$58,33 per month had been made from January to July inclusive. The total profit above feed was \$350.85 for the six months, with January the least profitable month and March the most profitable.

The cost of feed was \$234. The first two months the mash was ome mixed but after that a commercial mixture was cheaper. It consisted of corn, maise, oats, wheat bran, and cottonseed meal ground together and fed with charcoal and oyster shell. The flock had constant access to green pasture consisting of Bermuda grass, wheat and oats.

Nitrate Of Soda Helps Oats Yield

MARSHALL, Oct. 4.-Breacher Newman of Harleston Community in Harrison county top-dressed three acres of oats with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and gathered 50 year. He then planted cowpens and harvested two tons of hay per acre. I. T. Taylor of Commerce was This demonstration was conqueted seriously hurt when an automobile in cooperation with the county driven by a son crashed into, an agent on the nine-acre plot which other car. The son's wife and child Mr. Newman and his brother started five years ago in the crop ro-Miss Mossilean Smith, 16 was in- tacion contest. They are still ro-

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TALKING ABOUT PREACHERS

If the preachers will just hold their indignation for awhile, we will say a word or two about a recent bank robbery which involved one of their profession.

It happened in Iowa. The preacher did not have a regular pastorate. He was identified as one of the robbers of a bank, and suspected in a similar case. Confronted with his accusers, he committed suicide—the most decent act, perhaps, of his turbulent ca-

The newspapers have been playing up this story quite a bit. No doubt this display has hurt the sensibilities of a good many ministers. They have felt that the newspapers overstressed the fact that the rob-ber was an ordained, though rate of speed and are soon nactive, minister.

another bank robber. Being a minister, he became of great new interest when he robbed a bank. In fact, we don't remember a similar case anywhere in history. When one a man bites a dog. It is big news because it seldom happens. That is why we say the publicity given this poor misguided wretch is a compliment to the ministerial profession.

Ministers, in spite of occasional lapses on the par of a few unworthy ones, rank very high in the human scale. One of them does go wrong once ic awhile, but when he does, it a sensational news item. No profession wears its honors with more eccomingness and ustification. The shortcomings of the few but emphasize the solid quality of the many.

A GOOD IDEA

In the Oilbelt district where we take our football seriously and usually land in the semi-finals or finals, every high school has filed with the district committee a roster of players showing the full nameof the player, the name of parent or guardian, place and date of birth, where and when he entered high school and the number of years he has participated.

The Abilene Reporter prints the full list, so fans will have a chance to judge for themselves as to the eligibility of the players.

It is a better plan than

waiting until the season is about over to kick some team out for playing ineligible men.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

A Chicago youth who earns time looking for new business they \$65 a week haled his parents would find so much and it would. choke off his paycheck. He wouldn't have time to growl. come to pay for an automobile AND BE SAFE! and other luxuries, leaving him only five dollars a week to spend on himself. He has had only one suit of clothes in the last 18 months.

the cityward movement, by our young men and women of new meeting hour.

the farms is the fact that OUT OUR WAY most of them have little or no spending money of their own

The progressive farmer of today is giving his sons and daughters a chance to earn something for themselves, making them feel independ-

As in the Chicago case, the old way of putting everything into the family coffers is getting to be unpopular down on, the farm.

HARNESSING THE SUN

Dr. Robert H. Goddard who enjoys the double distinction of being head of the department of physics at Clark University, wherever that is, and being tagged as the inventor of "an interplanatary rocket," has given birth to another brilliant idea.

It is a solar motor, designed to generate steam from the heat of the sun and operate machinery of all kinds. He suggests that the sun motor might be used on dirigibles to make their stay in the sky indefinite. Doubtless he also has in mind a scheme to condense the air into water for use in the boilers with which the dirigible engines will be fed. a man is imagining When things, he might as well go the whole hog.

Trying to harness the sun has been a popular sport for many generations, along with a widespread yearning to harness the tides, It belongs with perpetual motion as one of the harmless pastimes in which men indulge.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

TEXAS HIGHWAYS

Beaumont Enterprise. On the principal highways traversing Jefferson county one tourist car follows close behind another. There is a never ending stream of cars passing through the county, day and night. Night driving during the summer is preferred by many tourists, because they avoid the heat of the day and may make better time.

The cars come from every where. In a few minutes cars bearing license tags from such widely separated states as New York and California Georgia and Colorado, or Illinois and Florida, may be encountered on the Old Spanish Trail, which bears a heavier volume of motor traffic thar any other highway in this

part of Texas. out of sight, but they are scat-But it's really a compliment to the ministers, after all if route they follow — money this robber hadn't been a minister be would be been a minister by would be been a minister by would be a minister by the minist pair, hotel or tourist camp accommodations and all the es sentials of motor touring. It would be hard to estimate how a bank. Ministers seldom rob much money is spent in Texas every year by motor tourists how much is spent in a single important city visited by large of the cloth does go bank rob- numbers of tourists, but the bing, it is tig news-like when amount is considerable, and it is increasing every year.

Add to thousands of motor tourists, many of whom make permanent investments in Texas while others establish homes here, the thousands of Texas motorists using the highways every day and we have an illustration of value of improved highways to the state. If with the present in adequate highway system is so rare that it constitutes traffic is so heavy, what wil it become when Texas com pletes its statewide highway system?



That there is lots of business for those who go after it.

That concerns that are not getting business are not getting it because they are living in the "Land of Nod" and can't wake up. .

That, if near dead business conerns wants to keep in business. NOW is the time for them to wake up, open their eyes, get some pep into their systems and start going after business.

That newspaper advertising and better business go hand in hand That some business men spend too much time complaining about poor business. If they spent their

into court in an effort to keep them so busy that they testified that his parents took | IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE Insomnia must be an awful thing. sixty dollars of his weekly in- THAN SORRY. ADVERTISE

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen



Hollywood's

Sights and

Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

Lupino Lane

pies for his laughs.

at once apparent.

stresses and beauties.

fine singing voice.

strengthen his hold.

invasion" of the screen.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 -- It may

ample of the type

of screen comic

he microphone.

Lupino's slap-

stick and broad

comedy would be

on, and he with

hem, by the intel-

lectual humor of

a new type of mo-

vie comedian who would rely on his

witty tongue rather than on his

ability to absorb falls and custard

But to anyone witnessing a pre-

and abet Maurice Chevalier and

Jeanette MacDonald, the stars, the

absurdity of that old prediction is

one of Hollywood's leading song-

But a pleasant surprise to those

fans loyal to the old movie name

will be that Lane who, with Roth,

a stage importation, carries on the

comic love interest, is infinitely

more effective as a talking comic

than as a silent pantomimist, and

moreover, possesses an unusually

The latter is no news to a Holly-

wood, which saw him in his lo-

cal "Music Box Revue" last spring.

but outside the colony, where he

has been known simply as a slap-

And speaking of the "Music Box,"

Stage stars who work or have

stick artist, no doubt ait

view of "The Love Parade,"

thrust into obliv-

whose days would

UNDOWN

PEGGY'S CAMEL RIDE By Mary Graham Bonner

"So you would like to ride in a rcus parade, ch?" the little black

lock said "Well, I think we'd better turn he time back a few this so you sould go through the stracks, of anther town. That would be more

"Then I may ride in the parade? eggy asked.

"Certainly," agreed the little black closed in the little black closed in the little black closed in the relationship be remembered that early in the 'Do you suppose I essie a some talking picture panic that beset a talkin

So the little back clock turned he time back several stays, and low they ware at some other circus prounds, but with the sprem cir-

cus people. They aut the The most beautiful of all the cirus ladies gave Peggy a lovely iress to wear. It was of a bright cellow and simply covered with pangles. On her head she wore a nost lovely crown of golden maerial.

John did not have to be dressed ip, as walking beside a pony was iot a dressed-up job.

But John liked that all the better, or he wa snot fond of dressing up. Now they were starting.

Through the most important treets of the town went the cirus parade. Peggy, sitting on a camel, bowed to people along the which Lupino and Lillian Roth aid streets

John led the dearest little pony ight behind the drum major. He elt very important. And for the parade at the begin-

ing of the circus that afternoon of a mythical kingdom, has a role beggy again rade the camel, and in his second talkie much more ohn again led the pony. The amel had the queerest way of valking. But Peggy loved it. Sometimes she kissed her hands

o the peopla in the audience as herself in this screen operetta as he went by them The circus people told her she

ouldn't have been, any better if he had ridden in parades all her VOICE HELPS

That was the biggest compliment he had ever received. Tomorrow-"The Crickets Decide")



An editor says prohibition has made America what it is today. But why blame it all on prohibition? . . .

A Boston merchant bit a holdup man who tried to rob his stere. The storekeeper, it seems, was armed to the teeth ...

glasses you wear.

A man we know gets up and WESTERN BROADWAY? writes verses when he can't sleep, the revue's headliners. Ann Green-

Jonah was a good man, they say,

roll stage. A hunting party has gone in will meet Friday afternoon in the search of the grylloblatta; an in- been singing in several talkies here, the Romans and the Moors have all One of the big reasons of W O W hall at 2:30 o'clock. At- sect that lives at the foot of are also in the cast, as are others thing not included in the tariff list. under the "mikes."

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

progress for the movement. Mr. Adams claims no great share of the credit; the trend spectra to be inevitable.

"The future calls for class class of Miami and Mayor Louis of Miami eBach. The interior to build those relationships." says has "We be the growing to build those relationships."

tionships," says he, "We ginsing to build these relate

pino Lane as an these bonds. They are no longer noring for himself a little Gallopin outstanding ex- the property cha few large financiers. And that is only the be-ginning. The good roads programs and right then and there another below the Rio Grande are only in big financial venture encountered bered by their istancy and they call for disaster. housands of new American bond-

Increasing Our Interest We are getting to be stockholders in those countries. When our money goes down there our inter-

est in the countries and peoples themselves is bound to follow. "Study of the Spanish language York public schools alone 28,000 Springboard of Fate, about to take

becomes more popular in the United States every year. In the New pupils are studying it. We are be- a plunge into the bond selling busiing brought together by all the methods of communication and ed and instead of invading the transportation. Steamship service has been supplemented yb airways the key manufacturing business and the time will come when mo- He labors in a basement bungalow torists will tour into South Ameri-

Chevaller, as the prince consort "By next spring there will be an improved highway all the way to for tourists who don't remember, Mexico City and Mexico will be worthy of his talents' than was his opened up too automobile tourists. in "Innocents of Paris," and Miss MacDonald, from New York's mu-Motor cars will come back loaded with artistic souvenirs, little bits sical stage, doubtless will establish of Mexico. Latin customs will become familiar to millions of Americans, many of whom will pick up part of the Spanish language. 'Next year it will also be pos

sible to motor down into Central

"The market of women's fashons has become filled with the Spanish motif in the wake of the Barcelona exposition. Spanish costumes and customs are rich in inspiration and the world's most famous couturiers who exhibited at Barcelona have brought a great deal away. The influence in autumn styles is reported in the style centers everywhere. Fandango jewelry and Barcelona jewelry are being worn with Spanish scarfs and 'Spanish colors' and silhouettes are the mode.

Harry Carroll of song-writing and "Spain and Latin America have stage renown, has taken over that a common culture as well as a comlegitimate theater in Hollywood mon language. We are exchanging and launched in it a musical re- artists with one as with the other. vue which is taking advantage of While La Argentina, the dancer Sometimes glasses will improve the opportunity for big names at: from Buenos Aires, is touring the a man's gulf-that is, the kind of forded locally by the "Broadway United States, our own Clarita Martin, the life of a Chicago lawyer, has, been praise with her Spanish dances in the cities of Spain. And Sidney Franklin, the bull fighter worked in the talkies are among from Brooklyn, is all the rage in the Spanish arenas.

way, for one, is under contract to "Spanish dancers will be popular The Three Brox Sisters, who have cle. The Greeks, the Phoenecians, tention of members is called to the glaciers. That's about the only who have been playing more or less for such a complete play of the the Spanish and Argentine body that their popularity among goes."



can Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, three times champs of the world, hit town the other day, were photographed on the steps of the City WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Frank- Hall with Mayor Walker, and after in Adams, veteran counselor of the a triumphal tour of the town with Pan-American Union, who spends a vanguard of motorcycle cops, remost of his life bringing the Amer- paired to the Madison Square Garicans and the Latin-Americans clos- den club for a beefsteak dinner, as er together, reports a great deal of guests of "Bill' 'Carey, president of

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.- The thir-

teenth floor of the Equitable build-

ing is in greater demand by ten-

ants than any other tier; yet up-

town farther in the Grand Central

sone, prejudice against the thir-

teenth floor is so deeply rooted

there have eliminated the thirteenth floor entirely. The next

elevator number past 12 is 14.

Marty Higgins, the Martrix Mogul.

percentage in turnin' around an'

Eddie Jackson, the famous "one

plate still man," whom the pope

once complimented by declaring

Yours si the fifth estate!" is my

authority for the statement that

spittin' in Fortune's eye!"

THE COOLIDGE WAY

to him and said:

be any picture!"'

A NEAT RETORT

Maria!"

Everything went along swimmingly. Bill Carey as host sat flanked by Mayor Cliff Reeder of Miami and Mayor Louis Spedigar of Miami eBach. The last frag-ment of porterhouse had disappear-

ed. The steins of Ace water were replenished and the toastmaster wan about to permit his lowe minillary to become active who one of the Senegambian Servitors conceived the bright idea of gar-

"You'll have to pardon that breach of etiquette," said Mr.

"Oh, I understand," replied the mayor of Miami Beach. "Merely a case of contributory negligence!"

A STEADY JOB

Joe Furio, just out of school. with his mass of mind seething with calculus and other foreign substances, was balancing on the ness when his attention was divert-Ticker Tape Territory he entered at 43rd street and Broadway, where he is kept busy from dewy dawn till late in the evening filing keys till they land in the hotel room here, that they left the key of the value Back Hum on the dresser.

THEATER NOTE Speaking of 43rd street and Broadway: Gray's famous cut rate theater ticket and liver pill emporium(on that corner—never closed started business 30 years ago in a hole in the wall on Sixth Avenue when some of the playtake up a lamentation for thee, and wrights, whose shows they now sell tickets for, were wearing Three-Cornered Pants.

Joe Leblang ,head of the cut rate ticket business, is an expert at resuscitating shows that are about to die. When it comes time for the oxygen tank, they rush the tickets over to Gray's-a proceeding that has come to be known as "leblanging a play."

FOILED!

The smallest piece of real estate in New York is situated at Christopher Street and Seventh Avenue at the entrance to a United Cigar store. It's a plot about one foot in size. Realtors in the neighborhood are said to have offered

women is being enhanced by the re ducing fad.

"Our Army band went over f the Seville Exposition and came back with a big repetoire of Spanbut he set a bad example for stow- R-K-O for talkies, but is singing in this country as long as Ameri- Americans from now on. The Panish music which will be heard by nightly as prima donna on the Car- can women try to keep their weight American concerts have introduced down. Those dances use every must Latin-American music to everyone who has a radio. Our private orchestras are picking up the Spancontributed to them and they call ish vogue and we are dancing both

CROSS-WORD PUZZI DAILY

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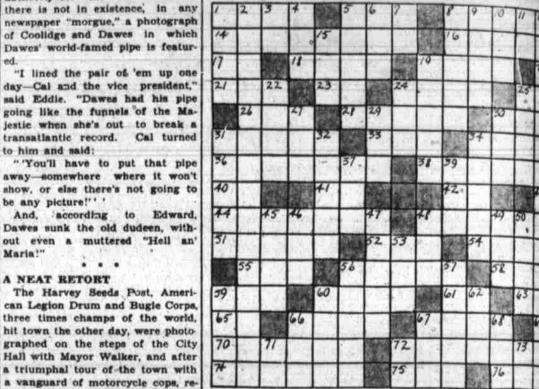
that 11 of the 15 tallest towers 31. Small Euro-"It isn't that we're superstitious or anything of the kind," said 18. The thing is, when you're getting a good break out o' life there's no

a region be-tween Rome and Naples Merchandise

OVO PARISES TEMPERAMENTED

54. Hlows 16. Pragment 48. One of Guldu's notes 49. Short for a close relative Gond -Underdone Negative pro

ennings angle Befure



My Favorite



concludes thus:

Ezekiel 27: The wealth and glory of Tyrus and the prophesied fall of that ancient city. The chapter

Thy rowers have brought thee GREENVILLE-Work W into great waters: the east wind con on improvement of hath broken thee in the midst of No. 34. the seas. Thy riches, and thy fairs, thy merchandise, thy mariners, and thy pilots, thy calkers, and the occupiers of the merchandise, and all thy men of war, that are in thee, and in all thy company which is in the midst of thee, shall fall into the midst of the seas in the day of thy ruin. The suburbs shall shake at

the sound of the cry of thy pilots. And all that handle the oar, the mariners, and all the pilots of the sea, shall come down from their ships, they shall stand upon the land; and shall cause their voice to be heard against thee, and shall cry bitterly, and shall cast up dust upon their heads, they shall wallow themselves in the ashes :and they shall make themselves utterly bald for thee, and gird them with sackcloth, and they shall weep for thee with bitterness of heart and bitter wailing.

fabulous sums for it and investigation revealed that the real estate sharps had planned to buy the land, erect a flagpole on it, blocking the entrance to the cigar store, and thus easing the United out."

And in their wailing they shall

But the dastardly scheme was foiled and the stogie shop was saved.

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city is like Tyrus, like the ed in the midst of the sea! thy wares went forth out seas, thou filledst many thou didst enrich the king earth with the multinder riches and of thy merchan the time when thou shall be by the bead in the deputies ters thy merchandise and company in the midst of the all All the inhabitants of shall; be astonished at the their kings shall be sore they, shall be troubled ! countenance. The mere the people shall has at the shalt be a terror, and news

be any more. (Compiled by the Bible G Friday: Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

MILES-1,081 bales of c ned up to recent date.

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OLLWORM BOARD TO MEET

ISSION WILL DECIDE THER CROP REGULATIONS WILL BE LIFTED NEXT YEAR

By RAYMOND BROOKS Staff Correspondent

fin, Oct. 2.—The state pink bollworm commission and into session in Austin early in January to deher cotton quarantine in Howard and adjoining counties shall be lifted next year. as announced by George B. Terrell, commission-

tors of the agricultural department are checking

quarantine and regulated cotton zones, and will Personally

Dallas, Fort Worth and Temple.

Kyle Miller formerly of this city

and at present from New Mexico, is

Prosecution Gives

Version Of Attack

she went to his office to obtain a

take the stand as the second prosecution witness, following question-

ing of her mother, Mrs. Lou Prin-

Letters From Pelon

Once upon a time about 900 years

ago there lived a fellow named Hamlet. He was a fine young fel-

young lady named Ophelia. Ev-

erything was Jake until Hamlet

lost his mind. If you want to know

that took place 900 years ago is not

However, I will tell you just a lit-

would go to hell. You see, this feb

When Hamlet found the killer he

his mind to send the said killer to

Charles Morris, that a praying man

sooner, but I hear that you had a

just returned from California and

was afraid that you were too

full of oranges and we both know

that Charlie Morris is full of

If you ever catch him in any oth-

Your friend,

PELON

prunes all the time.

Hamlet got powerful angry

tle bit about the story.

Abilene. Texas.

Fitts announced the girl would

tions may safely be

quarantine that preof cotton and its put processing and fupermits growing of where the bollen found present, cotgred and its growing

Terrell declined to bether the area will enrestricted cotton

in the city the guest of friends. e regulations was conference presided resentative Henry recently, which rnor Moody's veto ay farmers' claims for the local lodge. cotton shipments.

er Terrell said, no ingiven of threatened this year requirement that cotmust be processed. ad been discussed belators' conference was

year provides for operate processing cost to the farmer edy recently said "a had been provided by could comply with

do Man nies Charge

we the department the suit against me

Court nire Drawn

Debenport To low, fell in love with a beautiful Session Here ctober 8

Is jurors were mail- to get the book." Space in The eday morning in- Herald is for news and anything a that their names on the jury panel news for Big Spring, although it Herm of Howard might be for Midland. convenes oin at drawn and the in-

m members of the wanted to commit a post mortem ment were mailing on a fellow but didn't want to do John M. Bates, it unless he was sure the fellow F. B. Blalock, John lter Bradley, J. B. low that Hamlet wanted to kill, had abberly, Ben Carpen- killed Hamlet's father just after rden, H. D. Hilliard, dinner when he was sleeping. Nice F. W. Cook J Fred little nap. enjoying himself. Purser, M. Wentz. C. C. Nance and was praying and couldn't make up

Debenport or Coun- heaven. He seemed to think, like its Little could not statement on what will go to Heaven and a man dying fied in county court on a full stomach goes to hell, and but there is reported is otherwise hard to handle. docket of civil work Now, Dad, I wanted to write you

FISSUES NG TO ALL NFARMERS

er condition just mention the cotton seed mill. Tell him about the ly depredations on in Mitchell county boys that tote the "dinner pail," cetton, cotton sacks, also mention the "Breeder-Feeder" es have been stolen. movement. Ask him to tell you how any county can prosper by of the Howard to shipping out raw materials and department county farmers e precaution. ractice to leave cot field at night or to

to shipping in the finished product. appliances stand-The sheriff's de-

(George Wilcox) CENTER-Local telephone exus to protect evchange to have modern equipment erty, but we are BROOKSTON - Experimental ng that the peosotton thieves are farm to be conducted here for purpose of increasing soil fertility and improving yield of crops in county.

Seeks Market



Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willcox and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kirby, returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and Temple

Kidnaped Boy Not Yet Found

B. F. Brown of Sterling City, Thompson, 5-year-old son of Mr. Grand High Priest of Royal Arch and Mrs. Henry S. Thompson, has Marons was in the city Tuesday not been returned to his home from evening to speak at the meeting of which he was kidnaped at 6 p. m. Monday, police said this morning.

Although efforts of police to lo-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alsman left cate the two men and the automo-Tuesday for San Antonio to attend bile which figured in the kidnaping the bedside of their son Harry who proved fruitless. Thompson did not is ill in the Peacock Military Aca- appear to be worried. He is said to demy where he has enrolled for the have established a connection with the kidnapers yesterday, but has refused to discuss the affair with

Police, however, have arrested three suspects and siezed an auto-In Pantages Case Jersey license plates and is said to LOS ANGELES, Oct 8 APIEne Thompson and Henry Jr., eight-

LOS ANGELES, Oct 8. APITHE Thompson and Henry Jr., eightprosecution's version of the alleged year-old brother of the missing assault made, upon Eunice Princip, chili. saw driving away from 17-year-old dancer, by Alexander Leit house Monday.

Pantages was cutlined to the jury by District Attorney Buron, today in the trial of the pattorne lionaire theater man on a state opening statement, the jury was taken to the alleged attack the popular and theater building which Bondays afternion in the recently sold in disposing of part of his vaudeville holdings for \$13.

Scurry street. This will be the first fall meeting following the first fall meeting following the Miss Pringle charges Pantages summer recess and all members are assaulted her last August 9 when especially urged to be present. meeting will be 'planned 'at the meeting, it was announced.

Willcox Reports On Crop Prospects

Ray Wilcox, who returned Tuesday night from an extended motor trip through southern, southeastern and central Texas declared the best crop conditions seen on the entire trip greeted his party on reaching Mitchell county and Howard as the return trip ended, "Practically all parts of the state have worse conditions than do we," he declared

Beauty Cream May how the story goes you will have Become Expensive Luxury For Thief

At least one person and perhaps more in Big Spring intend to do everything possible to attain beauty An irate woman cosmetic travel ing saleswoman called the police office Wednesday morning and told how her sample and stock cases had been pilfered of beauty cream valued 4. \$100.

Miss Amerson's Home Room Names Official Staff

The seventh grade pupils of Miss Amerson's home room who recently were organized into a club in the Child Life Good Citizen League, held a meeting Wednesday morning. Installation of offices and the staging of a plylet "What America Needs Most" were taken up. Offi-

cers are: Miss Amerson, counselor; Louis Mann, mayor; Ruth Bell. secretary, Purnie Morgan, corresponding secretary, Charles Herring, treasurer, and Margaret Bearden as song and yell leader.

Committees were appointed. The purpose of the club is to foster intelligent and ardent patriotism to home, school and community as well as to their nation.

Mrs. Etter's Home Room Is Organized

Senior girls in Mrs. Frank Etter's room organized the Dig Ni club Tuesday morning electing Marie Vick president; Elda Mae Cochran, vice president; Margaret Bettle, secretary; Lennah Rose Black, tressurer, and Lena Kyle, reporter.

The program committee will be made up of Fannie Sue Read, Jane Mellinger and Johnnie McEl-

San Angelo State

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.-A new state fish hatchery at San Angelo has of developing game bass fry will tect themselves when put into the result in higher production of the fish than ever before, Secretary Will J. Tucker of the game commission, said.

This hatchery will have separate compartments for each pair of into streams. brooders, as a marked change in

Use of this hatchery and a

bass were produced at existing Hatchery Finished hatcheries, Mr. Tucker said. This was ten times the total of the past

Of the year's hatch approximately 400,000 small bass were held been completed whose new process that will enable the fish to prostreams.

> A series of rearing ponds scatteres over the state will be used to far accumulated. for growing the fish to considera- Gen. Bobbitt has begun an inves- will bring the amount involved in be brought to the regents on the

INTENTION TO MARRY

into rearing ponds to reduce canni- marry this month was filed today fo a producing area in Crane coun- lic school lands, and past for it few days' visit here with Mrs. Bob balism among the fish, will give the by G. C. Medley and Miss Ethel ty state huge quantities of game fish Mae Whipp, according to records The regents asked him, if he to all phases of the regents' claim known as a Texas politician and is with which to stock streams, Mr. of James I. Prichard, county clerk, agrees with them this is univer-upon the land before he decides the sister of Colonel Alvin Owsley.

Tucker said. During the past sum- Bobbitt Will Attempt To Get More Millions For University be ready for the next meeting of

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. Atty. Gen. R. L. in rearing ponds to reach a size Bobbitt has set his hand to a fight that may bring the University of 000,000. Sixteen producing wells Texas as much for its permanent, have been drilled to yield this val-

ble size before they are released tigation of the suit the university the suit well up into the same range women's activities and student regents asked him to file against Landreth Oil company and Texas as the present total royalties. Oil company for recovery of 6,450.-000 barrels of oil so far produced the land originally secured mineral Mrs. Eunice Wright has returned method of placing the small fish. The second notice of intention to and 220 acres of land in the heart rights to it from the state as pub- to her home in Fort Worth after a

fund as the \$12,000,000 oil royalties ue from the tract. Worth of the supporting dormitories, will be land and its future royalties likely made, and plans are scheduled to

The Cowden-Anderson holders of

the land and its oil.

His report on the case likely will the regents. The board will hold no chemistry building will be opened The oil is valued at nearly \$6, and a contract awarded on the biul-

ding that will cost nearly \$1,000,000. union buildings of the University

Gen Bobbitt said he will look in Eubank Mrs. Wright is widely

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Assembly Of C

The revival of the

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jo are a feature of each

street and Rev. W. D.

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invitation to attend the

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Revival Flo

Those present weren

Hostess

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THREE KILLED, SCORE SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT AT GATES OF NORTH CAROLINA CLOTH MILL

to Marion and billetted

Later a non-union worker moved

into a company house at the

sympathizers threw the furniture

out of the house and beat deputy

two additional companies called

Two weeks ago, through the good

TROOPS CALLED

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 2 CPS-

were ordered to entrain for

New students who have enrolled

kins, Earnest Morgan, Leo Floyd

and Joe Harmon, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Harvey Sadler and Mrs. Lee

Whitcher are in the city the guests-

of Mrs. Bob Eubank and other friends. Harvey Sadler is at pres-ent pleying in Sweetwater and will return to Big Spring in December.

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MARION, N. C. Oct. 4 (P) - months due to a walk-out of many were in the General Hospital here ers Union. Wednesday as a result of a The strike was followed by clos-Marion Manufacturing Company's facturing Company mill two miles cotton mill today. distant.

Five other persons were suffering from less serious wounds from . There were a number of clashes as Oklahoma, or Kansas. pistols and clubs.

ers wounded, twelve seriously, in a prepared to resume work, two combattle between union and non-un- panies of National guard-men were ion workers at the Marion Manu- sent to the village, but as no facturing Company's cotton mill trouble occurred the were brought here Wednesday:

The dead: Sam Vickers, union member, Randolph Hall union member. Injured

Those shot were T. L. Carver, A. M. Coon, W. M. sheriffs, who interfered Tracous Sparks, Miss Luck Sparks. Rose were sent back to the village and Minish, L. S. Long, W. S. Hlack, Fender, Elsie Bryson, out. Nearly one hundred persons James Roberts, John Wykle, were arrented, and 54 were indict-George McComb George Jonas and led by the grand jury on charges of

Deputy Sheriff Taylor Green. inciting to riot and rebellion Sheriff O. F. Adkins and deputies William Biggerstaff, Ed Cannon offices of N. A. Townsend, execuand Allie Stepp, were painfully, but tive counsel to Governor O. Max not seriously, injured with clubs. | Gardner, the strikes were settled.

The trouble started at 1 a. m. Union workers have claimed mill this morning when eighty members executives have failed to live up to of the United Textile Workers of the terms of the settlement. America, which recently settled a strike at the mill, walked out and formed a picket line outside the mill gate.

Two companies of National guards-At 6:30 a. m., when shifts chang- men today were ordered to East ed, several fights started. Sheriff Marion where a riot occured this O. F. Adkins and a number of de- morning at the Marion Manufactuputies intervened. Some one fired ing Company's mill. Companies at a shot and in a few minutes, there Salisbury and North Wilkesboro was a general fusillade.

All of those shot except Kermit Marion as soon as possible Fender and Elzie Ballard were members of the union, it was Business College

Some Clubbed

All of those injured, except Sheriff Adkins, Biggerstaff, Stepp and Cannon, were shot, These four in the Big Spring Business College were clubbed during the affray. during the last few days are: Miss "All of the injured were taken to Cassie Brock, Thurber; Fred the Marion General hospital. Ad Brock, Thurber; Mrs. Bessie

Source of the first shot was not Steel: Miss Pauline Brown, definitely learned. Sheriff Adkins Knott: Sam Rhoden, Plains: Carl caid he did not know where the Scrutchfield, Lovington, N. M.: Miss first shot came from but he Evelyn Edwards, O'Donnell; Mrs. thought it came from the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line He and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line He and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line He and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line Me and the picket M. W. Pablen, Miss Jewel Benton, line M. Pablen, line M. Pa line. He said a number of those Miss Esteal Shepherd, Alvia Add had been shot down by sanding beside him fell as a number of shots were sent in his

Sheriff Adkins announced he had telegraphed Governor O. Max Gardner, asking for troops.

The Marion Manufacturing Com-

May Be Built

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.-A public in-Three men were dead, at least one of their employees who were mem- stitution is being offered Texas other dying, and fourteen others bers of the United Textile Work, now that the state will make no official effort to get, according to R. B. Walthall chairman of the board of control.

Narcotic Farm

In This State

strike riot at the gates of the ing down of the Clinchfield Manu- The federal government has advertised for bids for "donation or sale" of 1,000 acres for a federal narcotic farm, to be located in Tex-

at the Mation Manufacturing Com-The state officially is making no pany mill during early days of the bid for the federal plant, and has MARION, N. C. Oct 4 (49-Two strike but nobody was seriously not been informed that individual men were killed and eighteen oth- hurt. When the Clinchfield mill offers of land have been tendered,

Vincent Items

People from various parts West Texas gathered to attend services at Vincent Sunday, Sept. 39 many years was pastor here preached

was dinned spread by Vincent wo men, when everyone feasted bountifully. Following the meal the congregation attended an afternoon preaching service, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Sunday Visitors

Among those who visited in the community Sunday and attended church services were Mrs. S. J. Harding and family of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Marchbanks of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorrells and family of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hodnett and family and Cecil Motley of the Knott community, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulliken and daughter, Thelma, of Coahoms, Mr and Mrs. Willis Wilson and family of the Morris community, George Harrington and Miss. Long of Coahoma, and a number Adds New Pupils from the Knapp community.

> Mrs. Ted Bishop spent last weekend in Abilene visiting friends and

Mrs. Dewey Ingle of Big Spring is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrells.

Steve Filton returned Sunday from a few days' visti to Winters.

Mrs. Alvie Reed, who underwent a major operation in a Big Spring hospital last Tuesday, is improv-

The Vincent school entered the second week of the session last Monday, when several more pupils were enrolled. School work is settling to regular routine and the ADIAN-Work progressing term's work bids fair to open shop basis three weeks ago on city hall and municipal audi-most profitable in history of the

Facing Death, Convict Baptized



At the threshold of death, Alvin E. Merritt, condemned to die for at when Rev. Key, now pastor of the lacking several women, is baptized in Buckbead Baptist church in At Baptist church at Key, and who for lanta, Ga. Merritt has been granted a stay of execution.

After the morning sermon there University Sells 18 Tracts Of Oil Lands For \$145,161

AUSTIN Oct 1-Oil leases on 13 tracts of university land out of 38 advertised in Ector, Crane and Pecos county were awarded by the university leasing board in its first letting Tuesday for bonuses of \$165.161.

In addition to bonuses the state royalty, varying in different tracts. M. H. Reed, Austin operator, was of \$2,080 bonus.

were accepted in all the leases.

acres of Section 3, Block 35, Ector and of the various classes. county, which Landreth Production the 500 per acre bonus on a 40- Marvin Hull and daughter Reba the southwest fourth of section 13. picnie. block 18, in Pecos county, for which the California company paid

Following were awards: the sums showing bonus above base price: N. 1-2 of N. 1-2 sec. 1. Bl. 35 Ector, Amerada Production \$8,128. Ector, M. H. Reed, Austin, \$2,080. S. 1-2 of S. 1-2, Sec. 1, Bl. 35, Ector, Gulf Production Co., \$6,344. N., 1-2 of N. 1-2 Sec. 2. Bl. 35. Landreth Prod. Corp., \$16,113.

Ector, Landreth Prod., \$20,113. N. 1-2 of S. 1-2. Sec. 3. Bl. 35. Ector, Prairie Oil & Gas, \$8,200. S, 1-2 of S. 1-2, Sec. 3, Bl. 35, B. L. Ryan, Dallas, \$4,160.

Ector, Gulf Prod. Co., \$6,344. SE. 14, Sec. 11, Bl. 35, Crane, Gulf Prod. Co., \$6,488. NE. 1-4 of Sec. 13, Bl. 35, Crape,

NE. 1-4, Sec. 11, Bl. 35, Crane &

Texas Co., \$17,679.

SW 1-4 of Sec. 13, Bl. 35, Crane Paririe Oil & Gas. \$5.760. NW 1-4 of Sec. 14, Bl. 35, Crane Prairie Oil & Gas. \$4,160.

NW 1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 13, Bl. 18, Pecos, The California Co., \$20,000. SE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Sec. 24, Bl. 18, Pecos, The California Co., \$16,-

One other tract was awarded which had not been included on the list announced by the leasing board owing to uncertainty over which tract the bid covered, it was announced by Chmn. Edward Crane, Members of the leasing board here were Chmn. Crane, Regent R. L. Jolliday, and Land Commission-

SOASH

nam were in Big Spring Friday.

Mrs. Will Hannah visited Mrs. Dee Lauderdale Sunday.

gave a community singing at their me Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham visted their daughter, Mrs. Helen Copeland, at Brownfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lauderdale are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

A number of farmers are cowing

Mr. and Mrs .G. T. Palmer transacted business in Ackerly Monday.

Mrs. R. N. Adams Friday. and selected Pitman Aslin of Klon-

dike pastor for the coming year.

LOMAX

Sixty-two members of the Loman Sunday school enjoyed a picnio Sunday afternoon at the New Wells received \$1 on some and 50 cents The superintendent, C. M. Wood. per acre on other land for three and his teachers, arranged for the years, plus one-sixth or one-eighth members to meet at the school building at 2:30 o'clock. They mo awarded one Ector county on a bid tored to the picnic site, reaching it about 3:30 o'clock. The youngsters Bids were rejected on part of the were entertained with games. A deremaining 20 tracts, and none were submitted on others. Highest bids licious supper "topped off" with ice The largest lease item was 160 tures were made of the entire group.

Miss Kitty Wingo, a teacher in corporation paid a bonus of \$20,113 Big Spring high school; Mrs. Jim for. The highest priced lease was Riddle of Junction, Texas, and Mrs. acre tract the northwest fourth of of Big Spring were visitors at the

Lomax school will open Monday, a bonus of \$20,000, and paid one dol- October 14, with Miss Arah Phillips a bonus of \$20,000, and paid one dol- October 14, with Miss Arah Phillips the allegment Sunday at 11 a. m. lar per acre and one-eighth royalty as principal and Miss Twila Lomax With his family and Mr. Gregory. primary teacher. Much interest is he took lunch with Austin Taylor heing manifested and the commun and family. term. A number of boys are coming Ector, Amerada Production \$8,128. out for the basketball team and it. N. 1-2 of S. 1-2. Sec. 1, Bl. 35,1 is probably Lomax will have one of the strongest teams in the coun-

spent several days visiting rela-

children of Snyder were the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamby of Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Winters visited their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hill, this week.

The Home Demonstration club of Lomax is making extensive preparations for the county fair in Big Spring Friday and Saturday. The president, Mrs. J. W. Williams, urges that each member do his best toward making the exhibit a suc-

Miss Kity Wingo of Big Spring was a guest of Misses Twila Lomax

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hambry of San Angelo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hull Wednesday here.

Mrs. Jim Reddel of Junction is visiting in the J. P. Riddel home

1922 Bridge

The 1922 Bridge club met Tues day afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. V. Strahan in Washington Place when three tables of guests and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lauderdale members were entertained at Simple decorations of cut flow-

ers were used in the house and the delicious salad course following the general idea. In the games, Mrs. Clyde Fox won high score for members and Mrs. E. M. Cline, high for visitors.

Club members present were: Mesdames E. O. Price, Grover Cunningham, J. Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, Clyde Fex, Eck Lovelace, Robert Parks, E. H. Hatch, R. V. Middleton and William Battle. Visitors were Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Harry Miss Anna Lou Hannah visited

Mrs. R. J. Cotton has returned from a stay of two months on the Pacific coast. She was accompanied home by her son and wife, Mr. Soash met at the school building and Mrs. V. E. Cotton, of Dallas. who had been with her in Califor-

KNOTT

All the community was awakened at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning by Roy Phillips, who had discovered the lew Planters' Gin was aftre. The blazes were spurting out all over the building when discovered an dall that the people could do was stand by and watch it erumple to the ground.

Nineteep bales of cotton and about a carlot of seed were consumed. The company carried \$24,-000 in insurance. Origin of the blaze is undetermined

John Black and Jim Belt Wednesday morning for headquarters and when they return will iness. know whether arother gin will be built en this site.

Plan Exhibit

The chief topic of conversation now is of the exhibit which the community will enter in the Howard County Fair Friday and Satur-

P.P. A. Elects

A number of interested persons strended Friday evening's macting Parent-Teacher Association was reorganized with Mrs. Payas Johnson Mexico, bank. as spresident, Mrs. L. E. Castle, vice-president and Mrs. James Barlow secretary-treasurer.

The various committees were appointed and all members are ex pecting a profitable year in the P. T. A. Seventeen signed the membership roll.

Box Supper

The Knott school was to have box supper Thursday evening for the purpose of raising a fund to provide athletic equipment. enth grade will entertain,

Average daily attendance in the Knott school is 125.

cream was served at 6 o'clock. Pic- at Ryan was a failure this year, he

T. F. Hill returned Tuesday night Shaw are glad to be home from

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caskins, to Sunday visitors at the some of

W. W. Pettus attended a fifth unday meeting at Stevenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley of New Mexico are visiting relatives and

ed Knott is a mighty good place to live, so have moved back here, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur,

Mrs. E. S. McArthur and Mrs. Alva Smith of Spur are visiting relatives Little Vida Mae Angel of Big

Spring is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woods.

Mrs. Hughes is seriously in.

Builds New House Miss Arah Phillips is staying persent with her blater, Mrs. L. E. Castle, and having a nice house erected on her farm. She is ac-

Next Sunday is regular singing day and the class will have the Stamps 1930 song book. Everyone in invited to come and sing.

Singing Convention Knott feels honored in having the

County Singing Convention meet ere the fourth Sunday in October Everyone is invited to attend and to bring a well-filled basket. The opening song service will be

Walker, president; Mrs. Tront, vice president, and Mrs. J. O. Hardin, secretary and treasuer. The so ciety will meet | each Monday at

EL PASO New sirport Standard Air Line, Inc.

Personally Speaking

V. R. Plum:ner representing the Temple Trust company of Temple in Big Spring today on business

Sam Hemphill returned Wednes

day from a business trip to Dating,

Paul Ryan returned Wednesday from Dallas where he transacted

W. H. Merrick, jr., of Dallas is expected to arrive this evening to transact business with the local office of the Texas Electric Service

Mrs. J. S .Cherry of Los Angeles, California, formerly a resident of Big Spring, is visiting Mrs. L. T. Deats and other relatives here.

Hilton Cox has resigned his position as bookkeeper in the State at the school building, when the National Bank and has accepted a similar position in a Roswell, New

> Mesdames Robert Currie, E. M Cline and E. E. Fahrenkamp spent Wednesday in Sweetwater.

D. S. Coffman of Dallas was in the city on business Wednesday. He is with the rate department of the Texas Electric Service com-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange returned Wednesday evening a vacation trip to Oklahoma, where Mr. Strange's parents were visited

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Knott school is 125.

M. C. Williams has moved his family here from Ryan, Okia. They are on the Smith farm. The crop at Ryan was a failure this year, he said.

The Knott singing class attended the Singing Convention at Five Miles Sunday.

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Mrs. Jim McWhirter and son of Big Spring visited Mrs. W. G. Thomason Sunday.

Rev. Carson Taylor preached at the aBasement Sunday at 11 a m With his family and Mr. Gregory he took lunch with Austin Taylor and family.

Rev. Richbourg and family were in the Smith homs Sunday.

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W. M. Peterson and W. S. Shaw are glad to be home from a trip to Louisiana.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Henry Riley No. 1275 vs. Minnie Slaughter Veal et al in the District Court. Howard County, Texas.

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The Stata of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County.

GREETING:

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Drs. Ellington DENTIST OFFICE PHONE

REMOV NOTIC Drs. Cox and Chiroprac

BROOKS

WOODW

ward County Women Use Steam Canners Profitably

INDS OF VEGETABLES FRUITS ARE PRESERVED

Club With

Mrs. Sam Brown entertained the

motif. Talleys were also of modernistic design. Red was effectively carried out in the salad course,

Prepare For Coming

Of British Premier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (P)-The

American capital began in earnest

Wednesday to arrange for reception

and entertainment of Ramsay Mac-

Washington university will have

to bestow the honorary degree of

doctor of laws. Members of the dip-

preme court and members of con-

gress will be invited to the cere-

The military establishment is pre-

tinguished visitor down Pennsyl-

vania avenue. When the prime minister steps from his special

train at Union station Friday af-

lines, of nattily uniformed marines

to the broad station plaza. Here

the army band will strike up a live-

will form as an escort to the Brit-

rangements also were being publied ferward. Just when Secretary

Stimson and Sir Earne Howard,

the British ambassador, will leave

for New York to welcome Mac-

Search For Crews

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Oct. 4

(A)-Officials of the Sabine Tow-

ing Company, owners of the tug

tug when the tug's engines became

The Bafshe has been located by

vessels and is being towed into

ported afe, but fate of the 14 men-

bers of the barges is still unknown.

Port Aithur is the home port of

Education Board

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 UPI-Nat Washer of San Antonio was elected

of education, authorized by the 41st

legislature, in the first meeting of

the body today. Mrs. Noyes D.

Smith of Austin, was named vice-

chairman and S. M. N. Marra, state

superintendent of public instruction,

was made ex-officio secretary in

Members of the board in attend-

ance at the executive session were

F. L. Henderson of Bryan; Bin E.

Tysinger of Garland; C. H. Chern-

osky of Houston; J. W. O'Banton of

Dallas; Mrs. J. E. Watkins of Hen-

derson, and Tom Chrrard of 1.ub-

BUSINESS FOR SALE

conformity with the statute.

the Barnhe and the barges.

San Antonio Man Chosen Head Of

Adrift On Barges

Hydroplanes Will

march, and two troops of cavalry mid a battalion of field artillery

Today at the embassy, the White House and state department, ar-

Donald, the British premier. Aside from the official courtesles the faculty and students of George

Mrs Brown

Wednesday large portion of belt where we'ls sen able to tr fortunate alafall in their Wednesday Bridge club in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Williams, 1901 Runnels street, Wedfor three groups of guests. The house was particularly at tractive in a single color idea, red zinnias and red verbenas being ushas ed to carry out the modernistic

in June, since H. S Faw, John P. Wolfe, L. A. s canned 105 No. Talley, - H. O. Timmins, Fred d peas, and 79 Primm, Garland Woodward, and eyed peas, 10 the hosters. Guests were Mrs. Jim-No. 2 cans chick- my Hicks, Mrs. Gene Sweeney, and as of soup, and 51 Mrs. B. B. Nesbitt. The chicken she she's stre wanted Capital Begins To no infertile

of Luther canner and sealweeks ago and up 172 cans of m including the him as theff guest for a brief time and swiss chard. tomatic corps, the cabinet, the su-

girls taking charge paring a formal escort for the dis-

McDonald of children Tues her home on Ausstary to her sor calebrated his unniversary on ind white flowers sinty house dec-

Bafshe which was disabled near Tampa in the hurricane, said today peanut hunt, a two hydroplanes would leave Penlning a dainty sacola, Fla., Friday to search for the barges Pure Lubewell and Pure Tiolene, which are adrift in the rcake was servgulf with crews of seven men each. The barges were cut loose from the were given the disabled. Mobile for repairs, officials said.

ria Marie Naoll. Winnie . Ruth The crew of 17 on the tag are relley, Ruth Ellen and Billy Rhea and Joe Horde, Joel Hall and the

PANY IS ING WELL

chairman of the new state board east line and buth line of sectownship 2 south, survey, started

ps preparatory

, Says Dan "little in Big Spring for sale. Has cleared boy," in the owner \$12,000 in four years besides

making good living. Must get out account poor health. Nice, clean. d in a barber pleasant business for either man or woman. When you know which rrived in Dallas business, it is you will know how

very successful it is. \$3500 will the Mesquite buy it. Address letter to Box M-45, care of Big Spring Daily Her-

ALICE-Water softening system installed in Rankin Laundry

Cotton Ginnings

as prior to September 16 was 1,362,-623 bales compared with 1,664,469 bales at the same date in 1928, according to government figures just released. Round bales are counted as half bales in arriving at these

Others.			
The leading	countles	in	order
were:			Section 110
COUNTY	1929	1	1928
Nueces	103,811	7	2,460
San Patricio	70,467		5,814
Hidalgo	51,423		9,775
Williamson	49,043	4	0.813
McLennan	44,372	3	3,548
Navarro	43,580	3	2,178
Ellis	38,719	2	7.011
Cameron	36,158	3	3,716
Hill	34,413	2	2,928
Fails	32,283	3	0.757
Limestone	27,818	2	7,607
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est Texas we			
COUNTY .	1929	1928	
Mitchell	1,951	6	2
Tem Green	1,459	1,15	2
Coke	1,321	* 43	6
Nolan	1,156	4	3
Scurry	573	1	8
Howard	496	3	3
Martin	255	- (1	,
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COUNTY	1929	1928
Anderson	7,203	11,744
Angelina	2,784	8,330
Archer	333	171
Atuscosa	10,810	7,605
Austin	3,141	17,283
9 Bastrop	6,585	16,621
Baylor	528	240
Bee	14,653	12,002
Bell	27,503	23,760
Bexar	7,109	13,052
Bosque	5,977	5,090
Bowie	7,633	9,019
Brazoria	1,843	7,213
Brazos	5,651	13,557
Brown	2,245	3,130
Burleson		17,145
	8,035	1107000
Burnet	5,279	4,889
Caldwell Calhoun	1,916	26,391
	2,158	13,344
Callahan	4.000	1,172
Cámp	1,405	1,389
CHAN	14,969	10,382
Cherokee	The second secon	
Childress	1,733	2,332
Clay	3,526	
Coleman	5,466 24,269	8,853 13,153
Cellin		214
Callingsworth	3,541	14.79
Colorado	11-11 2 49	3,670
Comanche	1,106	1,39
2.1 Company		1,600
Conena	2,272	1,93
Cooke	14,854	11,750
Coryell	683	18
Dallas	16,531	10,693
Delta	5.183	6.14
Denton	9,808	5,330
De Witt	9,120	24,58
Dickens	173	1
Donley	95	1
Divat	10,626	7,099
Eastlend	1,246	72
El Paso	319	1,41
Erath	2,490	1,70
Fannin	11,640	12,933
Fayette .	9,752	29,37
Fisher	1,297	93
Foard	266	210
- Fort Band	4,370	33,66
Franklin	1,634	2,06
Freestone	9,787	9,83
Frio	2,877	4,500
GMespie	571	2,62
Goliad	6,820	8,843
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Gonzales

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Screen Beauty Soon To Be Wed



Loretta Young, one of the newer screen stars in Hollywood, is to marry Grant Withers, screen juvenile, in "a month or so," she says.

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Palo Pinto	850	736
Panola	9.331	11,870
Parker	1.268	886
Polk	1,344	8,285
Rains	1,207	2,639
Red River	6,416	11.808
Regugio	6.179	15,545
Robertson.	12,238	22,252
Rockwall	7,649	4.705
Runnels	7,456	4.417
Rusk	14,278	21,318
Sabine .	1,505	3.508
San Auguscine	2,811	5,676
San Jacinto	647	3,465
San Saba	3.095	2,999
Shelby	7.317	12,977
Smith	*15,700	20,412
Starr	7,861	4,239
Stonewall	135	72
Tarrant	6,732	2,182
Taylor	5.442	491
Throckmorton	616	89
Travis	8,994	18,658
Trinity	811	5,039
Tyler	429	1.456
Upshur	5.832	5.818
Vun Zanitt	9,512	16,614
Victoria	1,538	18,060
Walker	2,793	7,168
Waller	1,013	5.703
Washington	5,624	20,100
Wharton	5,192	31,958
Wheeler	122	27
Wichita	1,228	407
Wilbarger	517	231
Willary	14.943	7,091
Wilson	9,292	11,761
Wise	2,550	1,182
Wood	4,529	8,711
Young	2,331	636
· All, other	18,540	13,392

Lindy Lands In

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 4. '.P'-Colon'd Lindbergh completed the first leg of his flight from Managua, to

EDNA This city to vote on

ine will extend from this place to

Mexico Charges · U. S. Operators Cause Oil Drop

MEXICA CITY, Oct. 4. OP American oil companies operating in Mexico were charged in a statement by the Mexican Department of Industry and Commerce with letting operations in Mexico lag so as to conserve a supply near the Unitd States for an emergency.

The statement was in answer to figures recently put before the Mexicah chamber of deputies by the oil men in connection with discussion of the proposed new labor laws. In these figures the oil men painted out an enormous drop in production in Mexico since 1921.

The dopartment said that whihe coduction in Mexico had been alowed to lag the same big companes were exploiting fields in South America because they were more distant from the United States:

'Land Of Soviets" Off For Seattle

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 4, (A)-The tussian monoplane "Land of the Pacific standard time for Seattle. The Soviet airmen expected to fly the outside passage to Seattle and hopes to reach there within nine hours. They are flying from Morcow to New York

San Salvador Youth Asks Law To Keep Parents Out Of Pockets

Suatemala, when he landed at San Vlastnik, 20, asks of his parents Salvador at 10:52 a.m. castern only one simple boon that they standard time. Pan-American Air- keep their hands out of his pay

The young man has taken the tomobile and other luxuries for their enjoyment. He complained he hadn't had a new suit in 18 VICTORIA-Paving program on months and he was obliged to go Highway No. 12 going forward barefoot having no funds to buy

Plates and artificial teeth made by gs are guaranteed to fit perfectly and give permanent comfort and satisfaction. We have secured a few sets of teeth at a special price. These teeth are ordinarily used in \$50.00 sets, but for the next fifteen days or as long as they last, we will make them up for \$17.50 per plate. We also make beautiful Hecolite Plates. They are natural gum color and are non-breakable. No charge for extraction with higher grade plates. Consulation free.

DR. C. M. WATSON

Front office over Gulley's Cafe

Pep Rallies Are Popular In High School Building

There is nothing left undone at the game here Saturday. the high school which might furthor a fighting spirit for the San Angelo-Big Spring football tilt Saturday. One of the most enthusiastic pep rallies of the year was held Wednesday and complete plans for Friday aight parade of high school students announced.

The entire high school student body will assemble at 7 o'clock and stage a good old fashioned pep parade through streets of Big Spring. The girls' pep squad and the high regular Steer squad is eligible for chool will head the procession. The parade is to be the final ges-

cate Big Spring will be hard press-

followers. Chester Kenley, principle reholastic league contests a ed that 200 reserved tickets be Ben Anthony, center for Cisco Loamong those expecting to attend Luther Chonce are among - those

Intramural Teams . Practice Football

An intramura, tootball tournsment among classes of the high. school is scheduled to start Oct. 21 according to information from school officials, who are encouraging the activity for every member

competition in the intramural cupied by Cotton Oil Company. ture before the football game practicing each evening on the actually starts after agon. Runnels sired practice lot for the Reports from San Angelo indi- coming contests. Several ineligible

pal of San Angelo high school ask- coaching the various class teams. nailed his school for distribution boes last year; Eddie Maxwell and coaching the class squads.

A series of games will determine the class champion of the high chool and will give coaches something definite on which to work

Music is a part of the course of study in South Dakota public

HUNTSVILLE Construction of ffice building completed and oc-

NURSERY Telephone exchange installed here.

DALLAS - Extensive building

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Style Without Extravagance

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SALE! NOTICE

One glance inside this store will prove to you that we are completely overstocked. Merchandise purchased for our new store is pouring in on "every express." Unavoidable delay on our new building has gotten us in a "JAM" We have no place to put this new stock -it is crowded, stacked and jammed up in every available inch of space, WE MUST SELL IT and SELL IT QUICKLY. Moving time is close at hand. Gather up your purse and small change, come prepared to buy bargains in brand new merchandise just opened.

Our Present location for Rent on or about Nov.

DRESSES COATS. MILLINERY UNDERWEAR SHOES...

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BUSINESS STARTS INTO FALL CONFIDENT THAT CONDITIONS WILL REMAIN SATISFACTORY

will remain satisfactory throughout the remaining months of the and trading active. year, says Frank Greene in his

There was little slackening in industry during the summer months. he writes, adding "This was especially true of the heavy industries, iron, steel, automobile, farm implements, machine tools and so on, all of which 'operated their plants right up to the beginning of fall at the highest levels of the season on record. The lighter industries maintained a fairly high pace, although some, such as cotton goods manufacturing, felt it. necessary to curtail production somewhat to avoid piling up excessive stocks.

"As fall drew near, however, the textiles and other light industries were observed to be generally increasing their operating schedules, whereas the heavy industries reduced their activities somewhat.

"Distribution at wholesale and the gains in mail-order and chainment of revenue freight on the

"August business failures were 1925, as were the attendant liabili-

"With industry, trade and finance all reaching new peaks of gust brought nothing but good

news, but this was not the case. pered farmers in plowing for windrinking water.

Corn and other coarse grains suffered severely from drought dur- Lid Takening August and indications were that yields of those cereals would be much smaller than a year ago or than estimates in the earliest summer months seemed to show.

eavily in the western half of the port follows in part: belt, particularly in Texas, but in the eastern section, conditions were this improvement.

portation of goods bought with the proceeds of agricultural commodi-

"Freight ton-miles for the first half of the year showed a gain of 6.5 per cent over the like period of 1928, while gross and net railway earnings for the seven months ended with July showed increases of five per cent and 15 per cent, respectively. These percentages of natural gas. gain may be shaded somewhat when figures for the full year are

the eight months ended with Au- production of the field; and gust gains of 9.5 per cent and 8.9

hor Day holiday and the mills were physical waste. said to be generally active.

Woolens and worsteds have sold the latter textile, and woolen-mills operations and consumption of raw wool have run consistently above the levels of recent years.

"Consumption of raw wool fer the showed an increase of 122 per cent over the like period of 1928 but defarge supplies elsewhere

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 Follows there was an increase of three per cent. With this activity in the manbusiness entetred the early fall afacturing plants, sole leather and business entered the early fall some types of upper leathers were

"Building permit values in Aumonthly business review in Nation's gust showed a decline of 23.4 per Business Magazine, published by cent from the same month a year the Chamber of Commerce of the ago, with New York displaying a outside New York fell off 18.6 per cent. For the eight months ended, with August there was a decrease of 5.7 per cent from the correspending period of aist year. Brick production and consumption re-

"Automobile production for August gained five per cent over a that of any other year on record. Sales however, of new cars showed some recession as the summer waned, this being described as largely seasonal, and the ued car problem continued a source of much com-

ed by a reduction in tire sales, and retail in August ran well shead of tire manufacturers, with heavy ina year ago, as was evidenced by ventories cut mill operations Sales of automobile accessories held up store sales and the record move; better than did the movement of finished cars and tires.

mentioned, had the same number of foot horizon, reads: "The foregothe smallest for that month since business days as a year ago and ing rules shall control only those was, therefore, strictly comparable wells which are now producing or with that mofith, the mail-order which may hereafter produce oil houses displayed an increase of 30.6 from lime pay formations cocurper cent in sales, while the chain ring below the shallow sand foractivity it might appear that Au- stores showed a gain of 33.4 per cent over August a year ago.

Crops suffered badly from lack tail establishments combined regisof rain in nearly every area except tered an increase of 32.5 per cent. Settles area at approximately 2,500 the Southeast. Dry, baked soil ham- For the eight months ending with feet in depth. August, mail-order sales rose 30.4 ter seeding, hydroelectric plans re- per cent, chain-store sales gained duced their output-this, inciden- 27.5 per cent and the two combined tally, benefiting the coal trade to showed an increase of 28.4 per cent. nome extent—and many cities, es- Department-store sales, as usual, pecially in the East, complained of tended to lag somewhat behind the actual or impending shortage of other two branches of distribution."

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zons. In continuing the proration rules and in issuing the new The cotton crop deteriorated order, the railroad commission's re-

much better than a year ago, or that the evidence submitted at Hotel. two years ago, when excessive rains said hearing clearly and conclusiveand storms damaged cotton, tobac- ly shows that the results attained co and other cash crops. The price in the conservation program, which of cotton showed improvement dur- has been in effect in said field uning August and rose at times above der rules and regulations adopted the level of a year ago. The indi- by the commission to prorate the dated decline in the size of the production of said field to the end 50. E-end was set at \$2,500. erops, the generally good outlook that actual waste of crude oil and for fall trade in this county and natural gas might be prevented, pending an investigation of the the settlement of the British cot- have been most beneficial and case. ton-mill strike materially aided have resulted in bringing about the purpose for which said rules mate, said McBride and a red head-One effect of the reduction in were adopted originally by order of ed man and a blonde girl came in situation by revealing sist week crop yields may be a decline in this commission dated August 4, the hotel room and attacker Parkrailroad tonnage, both as regards 1928, to which reference is here er. He said the red headed man the hauling of crops and the trans- made, and that the existing or and the girl kept him from going equally effective rules and regula- to Parker's aid. tions should be continued in order that the plan in effect may not to McBride's statement, followed a gelo Standord-Times . publish the be disrupted in the orderly produc- fist fight Tuesday evening between tion of oil and a campaign of hur- McBride and Parker in which both ried drilling and production be men were bruised about the face. not inaugurated, which would be detrimental to said plan and result Minister Sues in actual waste of crude oil and

."It further appearing that the testimony at said heaving further showed that said rules and regu-The textile and other light in- lations might, without injury to the lustries appeared to be stepping up plan, be abrogated in their applioperations as the country entered cation to the producing formation the fall season, but it must be said encountered at approximately 2,500 that in nearly every line, activities feet in the Roberts area for reain August, as in other summer son that the formation encountermonths, were much ahead of a ed at that depth is of such porosity that one well to forty acres is The silk mills ran at a high not sufficient to drain all the oil pace, deliveries of raw silk for Au- therefrom; that there has never gust being 17.4 per cent above a been any water encountered in said year ago and the large t for any formation and it appears probable month in the history of the in- that there is no danger of water dustry. Raw-silk imports showed a encroachment, and that the progain of 4.1 per cent over last Au- duction from said formation congust and set a new high record. For stitutes but a small part of tre

"It appearing further that the per cent were shown, respectively, evidence submitted at said hearin silk imports and mill takings. ing indicated that the majority Clark charges Mrs. Kennedy, under "Cotton-mill operations were cur- sentiment of those represented was the alias of "Mrs. Clark," wooed tailed somewhat during August and in fayor of continuing the present him persistently, promised to marthis was reflected in firmer prices plan of proration in the restriction by him and agreed to build him a for certain constructions. Trade in of production in said field and that tabernacle here and equip a "gospel cotton goods was brisker after La- to do otherwise would cause sctust ship" for evangelistic work along

Opinion

"Premises considered it is the fairly well throughout the year opinion and finding of the com- when he described the mental remission, and it so orders that for action which he said he experiencthe preventien of actual waste of ed when he found Mrs. Kennedy crude oil and natural gas in the had "deceived" him. Howard-Glasscock counties field. Clark contended he was so comand for the conservation of such promised by Mrs. Kennedy he first seven months of the year natural resources, all rules and could "never take another wife." regulations heretofore adopted in He also said in complaint her failthe above cause should be and they ure to marry him had wrecked his spite this increase, prices have not are hereby continued in effect for plans for religious work shown much improvement, owing a period of six months reckoned to the heavy United States clip and from and after Oct. 1, 1929, or until otherwise ordered by this com-Shoe production in July showed mission, and that all orders and

First Pictures Of Palestine Riot Victims



Photo above shows a group of Jewish wounded in the Rothschild hospital, Jerusalemfollowing Arab uprising; lower left, Samuel Senders, an American student at Hebron; lower right. Shlomo Slonim, 11 months old, lost father, mother, grandfather and grand-

'In August, which, it may be of proration rules from the 2.500 mation encountered above 1,400 "Sales of the two groups of re- shall not apply to the lime pay for-

Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman. missioners and C. F. Peter, secre- paper. tary, signed the new orders.

mation encountered in the Roberts-

Salesman Severely Wounded In Hotel Fight In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (A)-Two men were in jail, one charged with assault to murder, and a third man was in a hospital with his throat slashed and several stab wounds in his abdomen, following "It appearing to the commission a fight last night at the Mayfulr

Little hope was held for the rocovery of H. G. Parker, 50, factory representative of a St. Louis auto- Beicher, Del Rio attorney and wool today. mobile company.

was filed against George McBride

G. A. Mitcheil, Parker's room-

Aimee's Mother For Large Sum

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (P)- Details of an alleged "whirlwind courtship" involving the Rev. H. H. Clark, former Seattle minister, and Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy were due for an uring in court here today in Clark's \$50,000 breach of promise suit against the mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Clark was called to the stand yes terday, but his story remained unfinished when court recessed. A courtroom girls under 18 years of

The former Seattle minister testified he first met Mrs. Kennedy in a Seattle motion picture theatre and described some of their subsequent meetings in hotels and restaurants. the Pacific Coast. He alleged she later refused to keep her promises.

Three times as many men committed suicide as women in Illinois

struction progressing rapidly.

tule 9 passed by the railroad Hudspeth's Alleged Scheme To Elect Own Successor Is Disclosed In El Paso Paper

A plan which the Del Rio correspondent of the El Paso Post claims was perfected by Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth to erable the congressman to boost C. C. Belcher of Del Rio for his office 18 disclosed in an article printed in C. V. Terrell, Lon A. Smith, com- the Saturday issue of the El Para

> Following is the article as it appeared under the headline, "Post News Story Upsets Plan for Political Heirship," and under a Del Rio date-line:

> The inside story of how the action of two newspapers probably did a great deal toward thwarting Rep. Claude B. Hudspeth's plan to choose his own successor to congress was known here for the firt time Saturday.

Two Announcements Planted The congressman it was learned

ago not to run for congress for an- where he is to represent Big Spring other term. He selected Cliff C. in the Oil Belt committee meeting and mohair warehouse manager, as No serious questions of eligibility A charge of assault to murder his successor. He arranged with are expected to crop up in the Belcher to make announcement of meeting, but Mr. Blankenship was his intention to run for office when armed with records on every mem-The second man will be held Hudspetts should announce his ber of the Big Spring squad in case

cover cff the whole congressional player listed with the committee that M. of R. E. Thomason was going to run for office. H adapeth's reticement statement had already been propuced and it had been ar-The fight in the hotel, according ranged to give it to the San Ando visig flunday, ben the Standard Tonck learned of the Post's the paper for immediate primer

Second Statement Issued The day Hudspeth's statement of structure. withdrawal was made public the Standard-Times started quering men in this section of the district to find out who would run. It is control with only a few hundred learned here that the paper called dollars loss. Belcher and when they did it was the first news Eelcher had had that the plans had gone awry.

Then his plans had to be revised When he did finally announce another statement from Hudspeth, endorsing his candidacy, was released simultaneously.

Belcher has long been known to judicial order excluded from the harbor political aspirations. He has Sunday schools and children's magbeen a devout follower of Hudspeth and is known to be intimate with him. Belcher is an attorney of considerable ability and would make not a bad congressmen, it is believ-

> How far the Hudspeth plan to elect his successor goes back is a est slave empire the world has ever little uncertain here. There are those that claim it dates far beyond the time Hudspeth said he would not run again. The congressman made one such statement at the Fourth of July celebration this year at Ozona and another at the convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. here several weeks to North Americans.

Skeptical See Ruse

At that time the San Angelo papraising the congressman were the latest catch phrases. made public and, in a limited way, a sort of campaign was launched for him.

a gain of 64 per cent over the like rules heretofore adopted in said SINTON \$48,000 steel bridge on while Belcher built his fences, planting in the cause are hereby confirmed and Highway No. 128 now under conning to ride to a high point in the better class Cubahs speak perfect

Belcher, it is remembered here, is the man who two years ago raised the cry of "Let's elect Claude without an opponent." The Del Rio man stressed publicly the fact that Hudspeth was in ill health and urgd West Texans to make his camaign for congress for him so that the congressman would not be forcd to undergo the strain of an active campaign. It is believed here that Belcher's effort probably preented some Del Rioan or San Angeioan from running against Huds-

Blankenship Goes

W. CoBiankending, paperistant here from sources of unquestioned out of Big Spring schools, left the reliability, determined some time city Thursday morning for Abilene

some question is raised. Big Spring But the El Paso Post tore the is making no protest against any and has no intention of doing so unless come flagrant violation is discovered later

Employes In State Hospital Shop Are Injured In Blaze AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (49)-F. D. Kelly,

shounces ent and printed it, the foreman, was burned seriously and state u.t. of Hudspet 1 was given ten employes of the tailor shop building at the Austin State Hospital for insane were imperiled today when fire broke out in the For a few moments the blaze

threatened the shop building, but firemen brought the flames under

Reds Try To Convert Children In Australia

SYDNEY (AP).-It sas come as a shock to the community to find that Communist propaganda in Australian cities has embraced azines. The Federal authorities have taken up the matter.

Among the precepts inculcated by the publications of the "Young Communist League" was found the

"The British Empire is the great-

Inglis Is Speek" By Cicerons In Havana

HAVANA (AP).-Yankee slang. as pronounced here, is a rare treat "Ola Keed!" come the Cuban-

Slanguage greeting. "You basha laf, I speek Inglis." and one of the per carried his picture under the Havana cicerons is on his way to caption." He Chooses to Run sell his services through medium Again," a number of statements of his complete understanding of

Here are some choice ones: "Thass keed plenti hote," "Zum babee," "Ot dawk." On any Main The skeptical here geclare that street they would be: "That kid's the whole ballyhoo was a ruse to plenty hot," "Some baby," and "Hot

campaign with an announcement English some with Oxford accents, opening in this city

MENUS FOR French Army Bands Get No Time To To THE WEEK

FRIDAY Breakfast Baked Apple

Barley Porridge Luncheon

Scrambled Eggs on Toast Raspberry Jam Garnish Wilted Lettuce Dessert Salad of Peaches Beverage Dinner

Cucumber Rings Boiled Salt Cod, Egg Sauce Fried Tomatoes Boiled Potatoes Cabbage Salad Deep Apple Pie, Cream

Coffee SATURDAY Breakfast Honey Ball Melon Oatmeal Porridge Orange Marmalade Coffee Luncheon Codfish Balls, Tartar Sauce

Hot Boston Brown Bread Tokay Grapes Beverages Dinner Assorted Relishes Green Tomato Soup

Beefsteak Smothered in Onions Mixture of Buttered Vegetables (Macedonie) Sliced Head Lettuce, Thousand Island

Coffee SUNDAY Breakfast Hot Peaches Tousted English Muffins New Clover Honey Coffee Dinner

Stuffed Celery Cream of Corn Soup Roast Chicken, Baked Mushroom Potatoes Hashed in Cream Mashed Squash

Avocado and Cress Salad Mixed Wafers Grape Draped Dish of Fruit Beverage

Cooked Vegetable Salad, in Lettuce Cups Boston Brown Bread and Cream Cheese

Hot Spice Cake MONDAY Breakfast Orange Juice Rice Flakes

Graham Toast " Coffee Ville To League Meeting Hot Boanbeer Sandwich there byer Luncheon Beet and Celery Relish sted Sponge Cake, Whipped

Oreum"

Autumn Dessert Apple

Beverage Dinher Cooled Scallions and Olives Cream of Tomato Soup Roast Shoulder of Pork

Fried Apples Frosted Sweet Potatoes Head Lettuce, French Dressing TUESDAY

Breakfast Hot Apple Sauce Farina Porridge Plum Jam Coffee

Cold Silced Pork, Jelly Garnish Cold Nlaw in Lettuce Cups Hot Corn Bread merican Cheese Toasted Wafer Dish of Plums Beverage Dinner Celery and Olives

Thin Soup Veal Chops, Tomato Sauce New Baked Potatoes Boiled Silver Skins G en Bean Salad Peach Pie Coffee

WEDNESDAY Breakfast Peaches and Cream Prepared Cereal Hot Muffins Coffee

Luncheon Rice Omelet Sliced Tomato and Onion, Mayonnaise Baker Quarters of Jonathan Apples, Cream Beverage Dinner Radishes and Olives

Broiled Lamb Chops, Grilled Pineapple Potatoes au Gratin Peas' in Timbales Plain Tomato Salad Ploating Island

Coffee THURSDAY Breakfast Cantaloupe White Cornmenl Mush Murmalade Coffee

Bowl of Pepperpot Corn Muffins Baked Peaches Wafers Celery Hearts and Scallions Vegetable Soup Liver and Bacon, Baked Onion Baked Sweet Potatoes

Tomato Salad

Boston Cream Pie

Coffee MT. PLEASANT-J. C. Penny Company store recently held formal

Get No Time To Toot

PARIS. (AP) - Martial music, complain military men- has been all but legislated out of existence by the one-year serv-

It takes time to teach a young soldier to toot, say the band leaders, and the army law forbids any musical instruction for the first three months of the recruit's service.

Theoretically, there is no time at all for the training of a regimental band but regulations have been juggled a bit so the bands can learn to play murching tunes.

Dempsey Sells Self To Ring Of Chicago

CHICAGO. Oct. 3 (AP).-That greatest gate attraction of ring history, Jack Dempsey, has sold himself to Chicago boxing fans as a promoter of fistic entertainment.

Making his bow as a promoter last night, Dempsey presented a card that sizzled with action. The Chicago Coliseum, scene of the old mauler's inaugural show, was not packed the way he used to pack them in, but '7,269 enthusiasts paid \$31,574 to see Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, use everything he had to win a 10round decision over Vince Dundee of Baltimore, brother of the boxer from whom Fields won his title last August.

Two other ten rounders provided almost as much excitement Dave Shade, middleweight. gained a decision over Joe Roche, San Francisco. Haakon Hanson, Chicago middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Cowboy Dula of Fort Worth, Texas, in the sixth round of a 10-round bout.

See Of Iceland Restored by Pius After Long Lapse

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)-Afer 379 years the Pope has recontituted the See of Iceland which became decadent when Danish reformers in 1550 beheaded Bishop

John Arason. The ceremonial of the consecraion of Monsignor Martin Meullenberg as Bishop of Iceland. in direct auccession to Bishop John Arason, began with the reading of an edict by Pope Pius reconstituting the See of Iceland.

At the same time a new Roman Catholic cathedral, built of constyle. onsecrated. It is the first time that concrete has been used as material for an entire building in Ice-

A great concourse was present at the consecration in which Cardinal Van Rossum officiated, assisted by three bishops and seven priests. The sermon was preached in Icelandic and Dutch by Father Dressens.

The Pope has sent a crucifix, carved out of cedar by a Spanish artist, and many other gifts have been received for the cathedral from all over the world.

Post Office Workers Begin Whisker Strike

KOVNO. Lithuania (AP),-Hunger strikes having become too commonplace a mode of protest, postoffice employees here have sworn to go unshaven until their demands for improved working conditions are granted.

They are counting on outraged public opinion to bring pressure to bear on the authorities so that the city may be spared the haunting spectacle of disheveled, shaggy countenances peering forth from the registered letters or stamp

Vienna Children Trek Back To School Room

VIENNA (AP).-With the reopening of the schools in the first tives. The judge week of September more than 120,- council consisted 000 children of the Austrian capi- men. including the tal returned to their classes. Ac- five illiterate name cording to the school books. one erate. It was ch child in every ten is a foreigner council was chosen and one in every five was born outside of Vienna.

Committee of the ernment makes male between the liable to draft to good roads promised for been formulated for Indifference of the population to

national highways ince of the decree. impossible in alm one. Ownership of cipal centers of the

of the decree is a drafted for service their board and the be given mainten unwilling to work ed on payment of size of this fee has

Spanish Th Busiestl And Siest

MADRID (AP) sleepy in mid-after awake at night the for their stealthy a in broad daylight show that the fare nousebreaking are for It is the custom

nost of the night next day around in o'clock in the ment everything about 12 eating and sleeping o'clock in the aftern ness houses re-opea
If business interie

extensive lunch and well, that's just to ness. It can slide the next day-or we Not even the war lowed to disrupt Spanish custom lona and Seville in the afternoona, tonishment of North

esta hours, but the

until late afternoon! exhibition buildings lunch in Spain. expression, when w es amazement. finish lunch-as purse can afford a fruit. from three to four never commences

Arab Vote

at night and usal

PARIS (AP)-Algiers is preparing with an exposition 100th anniversary d by the French. have broken out ale chisement and po ower of the Arabe A permanent like ablished in Paris dmission of Arab Chamber of Depus ture from this loos to say that all Fra read the Koran The official Free

natives who are come French cities to all the rights of B in towns where with it is asserted, the An election was town of Mekla wh

lation of 213 French beggars to vote

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&R THEATRES OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

EE CAPTURED NEAR ORADO FOLLOWING FICULTY WITH HOBOS

ones Of Big Spring Wounded After Repeatedly Ordering Blacks Off Freight Train

RADO, Texas, Oct. 4 (AP) .- Three negroes were y Chief of Police Dick Hickman and a small posse do river brakes near here Tuesday after they had seriously wounded W. C. Jones of Big Spring, for the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company. shot shortly after his freight train had pulled company's yards here at 9 a. m. The negroes aling a ride on the train, and had been ordered everal times by the brakeman. train was leaving Colorado, Jones again encount-

on top of a box car. As he approached them fire, a bullet strik-

Formed Here;

MRS. SMITH SPEAKS AT

INITIAL MEETING HELD

IN CLUBHOUSE

by Mrs. W. H. Smith, and Mrs .Lee

"Their Husbands," by Alice Gers-

Players were Miss Helen Reagan.

Prof. W. C. Blankenship was

temporary chairman. Mrs. Schoe-

neck took the chair on being named

vice-president, the president-elect

Mrs. Smith, who has had consid-

zed that a Little Theatre need

erable experience with Little Thea-

not only those who can take roles

in plays but others, including inter-

for decorators and those adept at

selecting plays. Amusements of

members and the public is not the

prime object, she said, declaring

development of personality is the

Committees to select plays and

to determine impressions made up-

on the public by those produced are

important adjuncts, said Mrs.

Others who talked were Rev. D.

A number signed the membership

on, Mrs. Weathers, Tracy Smith.

roll at conclusion of the meeting.

Total Crop Yield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 LTS

The department of agriculture in

its October 1 report on the agri-

cultural situation said the

total yield of crops this year prob-

ably will run about six per cent be-

low the ten year average because of

severe drought during most of the

Although September rains final-

ly broke the long dry spell the sit-

uation in the Pacific Northwest,

the department said, is still seri-

ous, and ranches have had diffi-

culty preparing their land for win-

Effects of the dry season, the

eport added, are evident among

vegetable crops also. The potato

car lot shipments of this season's

fruits and vegetables during . Au-

gust and September ranged around

15 per cent smaller than last year.

H. S. Faw of the Faw Lumber

Company returned Friday evening

Mr. Faw said that Gaines D.

merly Senior Hoo-Hoo.

From. Convention

H. S. Faw Returns

ter wheat.

Below Average

Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Lee Weathers and

Mrs. Lloyd Barker.

not being present.

Staff Named

in the right hip.

mbers of the train the shooting, and brakeman to a hosthe negroes captur-

g to officers, adshooting, and exis companions.

Resident Of o Years

More than sixty interested persons attended Friday evening's s, Texas and Pacific meeting at the Federation Club this city, who was House, when the Big Spring Little right hip just west of Theatre was organized, with E. E. stay morning when Fahrenkamp as president, Mrs. negroes "bumming a Philip Schoeneck vice-president, fire has lived in Big Miss Clara Cox secretary and Lloyd at two and one half Barker treasurer. ng to A. Smith, a The business session, marked by is also employed as a

ge, another brakeman e fast merchandisa is said to be the only o the shooting. Mr. ed one of the negroes on Mr. Jones and knees, but managed e engineer to a stop. the train and headed

the railroad com

was returned to Colofreight train and tak- tre work offered suggestions bas-L Root's hospital ed on those experiences. She emring infection, Jones

accompanied by two en of Big Spring, all of the wounded man, rado Tuesday morney talked with the vicmed Jones' version of ding up to the shoot-secompanying Smith yer and a Mr. Tidwell. Five Times

bed in the hospital, his friends that the red five times before took effect. He was severe pain at the en visited him.

escape, four officers of my left Big Spring to and Mitchell counin arresting the men Slaughter headed the sed of Deputy A. J. a Williams. constable, e, special Texas and

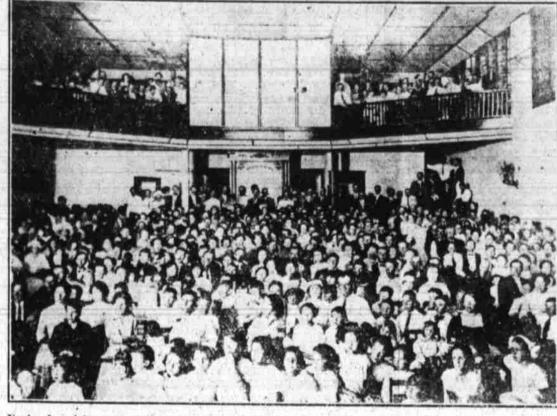
left his home in Big day morning assista train to Baird, relieved. Joffes was turn trip to his home the shooting occurred. from Oklahoma apwe and one-half years en employed by the scific most of that ecently Mr. Jones m Arlington street, a new residence in part of the city.

Join Posse friends of Mr. Jones Big Spring reported crop is estimated at about 350, 200 and 400 Colorado 000,000 bushels which is one of the of in the search for smallest crops in ten years. Total

have been filed gross, according to ounty attorney, pendits of the shootthe three men held nes of Will Knight. and Emmett Ford d to officers that ta, but not written been signed. Jones his fellow brake-

from Amarillo where he attended unarmed. the national convention of the Hoois the banner butter Hoo order, national trade organizawith Iowa second tion of lumber dealers.

Whitsitt of Amarillo was elevated Tatum returned to the head of the organization and now bears the title of Snark of the where she visited Universe. Mr. Whitsitt was forCROWD AT OPENING OF LYRIC HERE IN 1913



You've heard 'em repeat that "backward, turn ba kward, O time, in your flight-make me a child again just for tonight" line

When a lot of men and women hereabouts who are approaching middle age see the picture shown above memories of joyous childhood in Big Spring will be revived.

The view is of the crowd that attended the first performance in the R&R Lyric at its present loca tion on West Third street the night of June 14, 1913.

Among those in the crowd- pointed out by residents of that day, are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Minute Bell Brindley, now Mrs. John Seymour of San Antonio; Frank Polacek, W. R. Dawes, George Coots, Bob Cook. E. E. Stevens. Frank Eason and others.

PROVISIONS Service Secret Of TO CONTINUE discussion of value and local need SIX MONTHS

Weathers, followed a one-act play, R. D. Parker Advises E.E. Andrews About Action: Order To Be Mailed

> Proration in Howard and Glasscock counties' deep pay horizons will continue for another six months period under virtually the same arrangement as in the past, according to a telegram from R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, received in Big Spring by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire.

In accordance with the ruling handed down by the railroad commission following a hearing in Austin two weeks ago, the advisory Y. Robb, above, one of Big Spring committee on proration in Howard and Glasscock counties has been citizens, in whom the Big Spring of called to meet in the Baker Hotel at Dallas Tuesday, October 1.

The definite order to all producers and operators in various fields of the two counties will be mailed H. Heard, C. G. Condra, Vernon Mato the information contained in Mr. Parker's telegram.

cock counties, especially those interested in the 2,500 foot pay hori- is our pride and joy, we could not zon, appeared before the railroad but feel a slight apprehension that commission two weeks ago and ask- perhaps we were building just a lit ed that proration orders be remov- tie too much of a theatre. But, from ed on that particular horizon or the day it opened until now our coh made more lenient. Royalty owners fidence in Big Spring and surround were especially interested in the ing territory has been rewarded, effort to remove proration from the said Mr. Robb. "We are not through 2,500 foot pay, basing their cone building in Big Spring, either," he tentions of the facts that one well added. to each 40-acre tract was not sufficient to insure maximum oil Jecovery from the compact line and Machine Stolen that there is no immediate danger of water encroachment in the 1,-500 foot horizon.

Indications immediately after the

Success, Declares Pilot Of Theaters



J. Y. ROBB "Give them service, always."

That's the recipe prescribed by J best-known and most progressive today sees the human part of R & R Theatres, Inc., whilst those who have called the city home for a number of years see in him and the modern theatres he manages here from Austin next week, according an absorbing true narrative of public spiritedness foresight which was handed from the father, the late I Producers of Howard and Glass- J. Robb to his sons, J. Y. and H. B.

"When we built the Ritz, which

Here Recovered

A man was held and a small

NEW WELL FOR WORLD TERRITORY

Glasscock Rigging Up Test On Will P. Edwards Land Near Turner

The first new activity in the started since failure of the Turner ging up the derrick over its location

Glasscock's No. 1 Edwards by to be drilled 1,640 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, town ship 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey. The new location is approximately one-half mile north and 1,320 feet west of Glasscock's No. 1 Turner, which failed to produce. How ever one of the best showings in Howard county to ultimately fall was encountered in No. 1 Turner and it is believed operators are continuing exploration in that territory on the strength of that

Midwest Exploration Company's No. 1 Overton, directly worth of World Oil Company's No. 1 Mc-Dowell discovery well, is still drilling. Total depth of Midwest's well was last reported at 3,030 feet. No. l Overton is 330 feet from the south ine and 2,259 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, town ship 2 south, T & P Ry, Co., sur-

Miss Happell Is Honored At Party

Miss Cathorine Happell celebrated her twelftn birthday anniversary Thursday of ernoon with a theater party at which she entertained a group of friends. Following the hearing continuation of coupe stolen in Big Spring more theafer party, they were served the proration order due largely to than two weeks ago recovered at with delicious refreshments at the the railroad commission's reluc Seguin, according to a message to Happell home at 900 Johnson street tance to establish the precedent of the Howard county sheriff's depart- Guests were: Miss Lula Ashley. removing proration from one West ment Tuesday morning. The car Miss Caroline McClesky, Miss Hel-Texas field while the measure is is property of Henry Moore, who en Ulrey, Miss Clara Smith and E still vitally important to other operates a rent car agency in Big T. Driver Frank McClesky, and

HEARING OF RATE CASE CONTINUES

Railroad Seeks More Differential Territory Of Board

EB PAPO, Oct. 4 (27) On the theory West Texas now offers. sufficient business to railroads to make freight in that territory profitable at regular rates, a group of West Texas interests was here this week to urge the Interstate Commerce Commission to abolish the differential rates the railroads enjoy in that to ritory.

The rates were established when the country was very thinly setfled and there was little agriculture. and industry. The Texas Industrial Traffic League, and other interests. argued yesterday at the opening of the hearing that population, industry and agriculture had increased to the point where the lines received enough business to operate at The Texas and Pacific Railroad latter ever since.

countered this move by filing h petition for an increase, in differentials in the tarea, which extends arregularly from the Panhandle to the gulf.

. The hearing probably will end to vinstry and, what's more, to keep morrow Interstates Commence their theafres a jump or so shead of Commissioner William Disque and the others. Clarence Gilmore of the Texas

quests to abolish and to increase ditry differential freight rates in an ir- That was not enough Leaving the gulf were presented yesterday with the hardy pioneers of New question here.

T. & P. Asks Ruise

The Texas Industrial Traffic World area of Glasscock county league in its case against the Abi- ing center. H. B. Robb, now of concern were sold soon after the iene and Southern railroad and Dallas, went to that town and openwell was announced this week by other common carriers, seeks aboli- ed a show. How he decided to gelo and Hillsboro shows were Glasscock Brothers who are rig- tion of the differential freight rates awitch to Big Spring has been told which were set before the area be- And, the first Rolb theatre in Eigon the Will P. Edwards property in came industrialized and as thickly Spring, the Lyric, opened in Octo-

filed an application to raise the dif- the J. D. Biles Drug Store. ferential freight rates west of Big Spring and Midland, which raise, attorneys said, would be ground for general increase throughout the differential rate area.

Representatives of half a dozen West Texas cities and industries big way from the start." J. Yuell testified that since the old differential burden was established the untry has grown to where it can made this striking statement; furnish far more freight than of old. thus making the differential

S J. Cole Amarillo chambers of commerce traffic manager, testified that time when we did not show a that the people of the district were profit. handicapped in their purchasing power because of the added freight rates over and above the standard of Big Spring as a business cenrates which shey must pay. The differential rates provide an

additional 7 cents per 100 pounds for a 5-mile haul, gradually increasing to 64 cents per 100 on a haulof 1,500 miles, witnesses said Population Figures

Paul Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce and names of the featured players on . One of the feature services to be George D McCormick, hardware dealer, and Mayor Leon Goodman. testified that when the Texas and Pacific was built into Midland territory the whole county had about 190 inhabitants as contrasted with 10,000 at present. They also spoke of the industrial, agricultural and taken place during the last five

Other witnesses were: Lee Satterwhite of Odesan; Hal Rucker, Abilene; D. R. Seay, Amarillo, and D. R Floyd of Amarillo

ROBBS FOUNDED THEATRE CIRCUIT IN BIG SPRING WITH LYRIC; CONCERN NOW HAS 53

I J. ROBB, PIONEER MOTION PICTURE MAN OF WEST TEXAS, WITH SONS, J. Y. AND H. B., HAVE ALWAYS KEPT ABREAST OF DEVELOPMENT

land to spend a day. It was the Fourth of July. He had just op-ened a motion picture theater in the neighboring town. His visit here impressed him with the future of the place, and the theater

Thus did the Robb family enter Big Spring twenty years ago as operators of theaters which through the years have been kept abreast of the times. And, this was the beginning of one of the principal motion picture theater circuits of the nation, R. & R. Theatres, Inc.

A quarter of a century ago the late I. J. Robb. father of J. Y. Robb of Big Spring and H. B. Robb of Dallas, was owner of an electric power plant in Geary, Okla. The power and ice business

was not so good. There was a man who operated one of those ancient amusement places, a Nickclodion. He fell further and further into debt for electric service until eventually Mr. Robb tions.

had to take over the place in place of taking the cash-The Robbs operated the theater property briefly, and then the bottom dropped out of their own business, the elder Robb finding himself loser \$150,000.

of events that switched the family's was opened, and later a theatre. Toendeavirs from public utilities to day R & R Theatres operate the public entertainment and it has Queen Lyric and Palace which are been eminently successful at the the only theatres in Sweetwater.

A review of the Robb theatro bis-

ily always has had the courage to advance into pioneer regions, out onto the frontiers of the theatre in-Leaving the native home of the

Railroad Commission are conduct children, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the family went to Oklahoma when that state was far from being in a state FL PASO, Oct *k Conflicting re- thrown the constant menace of banof tranquility and had not over

regular area from the Panhandle to Geary, Okla, they cast their lots at the opening session of the joint Mexico the New Mexico of the interstate commerce commission early 1900s. Motion picture shows houses for three years prior to 1917 hearing on the differential rate were opened in Carlsbad, Artesia when he went into the army. It and Roswell.

Midland To Big Spring Midland grew to be a cattle-raise

ber 1999 in the building at Third The Texas and Pacific railroad and Main streets now occupied by "We opened the Lyric there with two machines, something then very unusual in West Texas. And, the floor had been built in the sloping or elevated style now used in all

theatres. The show went over in a Robh told a reporter last week. And, during the interview can remember single days in the past 20 years when we lost money

on our Big Spring shows but there has not been a single week in all Quite a record, and one that

speaks volumes for the consistency

Early Pictures

When the first Robb show was opened most of the pictures were made in Europe and the British Isles. That was even before the days of the serial thriller. And, 9 was not then the custom to flash

appearing here the folks did not held Friday and Saturday, October know her name but kept asking 4 and 5 at Big Spring, will be reliawhen will that curly haired girl ble advice on vermin control. be here again, said Mr. Robb, Most. R. B. Hickerson, of the United of the films came from Pathe, Es. States El dogical Survey is to be at sensy and Biograph. D. W. Grif- the fair both days and will give adbuilding development which has fith the celebrated producer, was vice on poisoning posts. Control of just getting his start and occasion a ravens, gophers, wolves, and prairie ally took a part in pictures himself, dog, will be given special attention along with directing Mary Pickford by Mr. Hickerson, according to J. V. super-stardom

> forth on what is now known a "Biles corner," which is the Lester Fisher building, and was then moved to its present location on West Third street between Main and Runnels. When the Lyric opened ing a frame structure 24 by 30 June 14, 1913 it was a gala occasion in Big Spring. The building and Monday ofternoon at 3:30 o'clock equipment were strides and strides in the offices of Pauline Cantrell. ahead of any other showhouse in

Two More Shows

The perspective to study man November 15, 1921 at its present lo-

And on October 29, 1928 The Ritz. West Texas' Finest Theatre" well comed the West Texas public into a veritable dreamland of cinema-

presentation of the picture indus- sale was ordered.

try's latest" and greatest produc-

When I. J. Robb and his family came to Hig Spring to open the original Lyric they sold their interests in New Mexico and concentrated their efforts here.

They were not long in expanding. brawever. When the Santa Fe built was such an unexpected turn through Sweetwater an airdome To San Angelo

San Angelo was the next town tory points to the fact that the fam- they entered. The first venture there was a roof garden show atop. a two-story building. Today R & R theatres in San Angelo number five and on November 11 a new 1,800seat house, which will rival any in Texas for completeness and beauty, will be opened in that flourishing

It was in San Angelo that Ed Rowley became associated with the Robbs and eventually the concern came to be Robb & Rowley, hence the "R & R." H. B. Robb and Mr. Rowley later went to Abilene and operated the Queen and Mission several years during the war. J. Y. Robb had charge of the San Angelo was at that time that Rowley entered the business. Abilene San Angelo and Hillsboro interests of the war Later, however, the San Anbought back while Abilene's theatres went under -control of John Victor and later, Dent Theatres, Publix interests

The Robb theatres here have had no less than a dozen competitors in 20 years. None has been bought out by the Robbs and none is operating today.

The Big Spring Amusement Company operates the local theatres. Its parent corporation is R & R Theatres, Inc., with headquarters in Dallas. The local concern is headed by J. Y. Robb as president, with H. B. Robb, vice-president and Mrs. Y. Robb, secretary-treasurer.

If B Robb is president of the R & R Theatres, Inc. Others officers include Ed. Rowley, vice-president and secretary; Dave Burnbaum, treasurer and W. G. Underwood. vice-president, all of Dallas.

U. S. Biological Man To Attend **County Fair**

the screen at the opening of a play offered farmers of this section dur-"When Mary Pickford first began ing the Howard county fair to be

in her first days on the path to Rish. Howard county farm agent, who secured Mr. Hickerson's coop-For three years the Lyric hold cration in the Howard county fair.

> Sealed Bids Asked On School Building

> The old Heart Wells school build feet, will be sold by sealed bids next county superintendent of schools.

All bids submitted on the buildling are to be sealed and accom-The Queen theatine was opened panied by a certified check. The bids must be in Miss Cantrell's office in the Howard county courthouse before 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, October-7.

A new school building is under construction at Heart Wells and Trustees of the district decided to Now, both the Ritz and Lyric are sell the old building and to give all

SHE SEES THE WORLD FROM A CASHIER'S WINDOW

Seeing the world through the cashier's window of a movie house offers greater advantages and less effort than almost any other type ater on Main street, Mrs. Cowan show house, however, and to that has been with the Big Spring R and type of amusement the management R theaters in continuous service for the last five years, and is second in point of service to Fred Polacek, Big Spring has not changed human

R and R movie houses here.

Sensational plays dealing with tion, she emphasized. cashier at the R and R Queen The the average frequenter of that fend toward dazzling pictures and ments caters at the Queen.

now assistant manager for the three | nature any, Mrs. Cowan answered when asked concerning the changes Contrary to masculine opinion, wrought here within the last three men savor sensational sex plays years. The same type of people are more avidly than to women, Mrs. still pursuing the same type of thrill Cowan says. "Their minds matural- in the same way, regardless of time provided on those days. ly run that way," she philosophies, and place and change in popula- And while patrons buy their tick- tions asked.

musical productions. The picture

The rapid change in the size of can population. dren each Saturday since the open- and fewer a wider one when judged large number of sjuvenile patrons, before her eyes, one would judge

ets, the cashier is accumulating insex draw the greatest number of . The Mexicans age steady cus- teresting data on human nature customers to the theater for which timers at the Queen and are an Some of this she imparts to others, of human nature study, believes Mrs. Cawan is cashier. The "wild unusually considerate and interest- a large amount she reserves to pri- this Section. Mrs. J. N. Cowan, for five years west" type of movie film attracts ing people, she finds. Their tastes vate amusement during leisure mo-

> "The Loves of Casanova" she design theed not be large few persons in cation. nated as a favorite with the Mexi- public life have a narrower viewpoint in actual measurement, than The theater admits about 350 chils has the cashier at a movie house,

ing of school. During the summer from the range of human activity dom, a theatre complete and ex-will be ready for occupancy soon. vacation, the Queen theater has a and thought that passes endlessly quisitely beautiful. For that reason suitable films are from a study of Mrs. Cowan's ex- sound theatres, containing the ex- atcersted in purchasing the strucpression as she ponders on quest pensive equipment necessary for ture an equal change, the sealed bid

See Of Iceland Restored by Pius After Long Lapse

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Af-ter 379 years the Pope has recon-stituted the See of Iceland which became decadent when Danish re-formers in 1050 beheaded Bishop John Arason.

The ceremonial of the consecra-tion of Monsignor Martin Meullen-berg as Bishop of Iceland, in direct on to Bishop John Arason, began with the reading of an edict by Pope Pius reconstituting the See of Iceland.

At the same time a new Roman Catholic cathedral, built of concrete but in Gothic style, was consecrated. It is the first time that concrete has been used as material for an entire building in Ice-

A great concourse was present at the consecration in which Cardinal Van Rossum officiated, assisted by three bishops and seven priests. The sermon was preached in Icelandic and Dutch by Father

The Pope has sent a crucifix, carved out of cedar by a Spanish artist, and many other gifts have been received for the cathedral from all over the world.

The cathedral is the work of Icelandic architects and is one of the most imposing edifices on the

News Of Stanton **And Martin County**

HEBALD STANTON BUREAU STANTON, Oct. 2 .- There is prospect that Martin county may obtain a hard-surfaced road northward toward Lamesa, Mr. Sears, who gwns considerable amount of and local people are of the opinion that a visit by Judge W. R. Ely of the state highway commission would convince him of the necessity of the project.

P-T A. To Meet

The regular meeting of the P-T A. will be held Monday, October 7 at high school auditorium. Mrs. Gilmore, district president, will attend the meeting.

Lay Cornerstone

cornerstone of the new Methchurch building was to be Wednesday morning, with Frank Harigraves, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. A. F. & k Martgraves, grand master of A. M. presiding. Contractors as-nounce construction of this building is progressing well.

the Home National Bank this week a stalk of cotton grown on his farm north of town which bears bolls of cotton. The stalk is not unusually large but the bolls are thick and of good average size.

Farm Exhibit

Claude Holley and E. O. Whitson went to Lubbock late last week to place on display the Martin County exhibit for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock. Considering dry weather of the past months, a good exhibit was secured.

Burleson Montgomery has assum ed management of the Dew Drop

New Management

Inn and intends to make several

improvements in the service facil-

To Big Spring Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Elvis Clements and

Spring Wednesday afternoon. Buys Incubator Marshall Parker has purchased 16,000 egg capacity incubator and

intends to open a large hatchery here within the next few weeks.

Attend Meeting A group of women of the Methodist church motored to Westbrook Hobby, last Tuesday to attend the West Texas zone meeting of the Missionary Society. Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, zone leader, presided.

Class Meeting

dist Sunday school held a business neeting and social at the home of judicial district . Mr. and Mrs. Walton last Monday ovening. A musical program, games. and a business session followed by crying of refreshments, made the E. Rosser in a law practice at Snyevening's entertainment highly en- der and was one of the most cap-

Stitch and Chatter

Mrs. B. F. Smith entertained the Stitch and Chatter Club last Wedneeday afternoon at her home in meeting.

Builds Home Jimmie Walker is building a new home in North Stanton.

Enter Toch Bristol Chesser left this week for Lubbock to enter Texas Tech.





Heavy wired glass on the window shown in this picture helped to snalty list when fire swept the Study Club, exclusive Detroit night clu-ight of nocturnal merry-making. More than 30 people were trapped d the wired glass made it impossible for them to escape by the window ed on the table were taken from the bodies of victims of the fire. I

When Father And Son Meet In Big Spring It's Judge Fritz R. Smith And Tracy T. Smith Both Preside In The City "Howdy Judge Smith" And "Howdy Judge Smith"

When judge meets judge in Big Spring, it's "Howdy Dad" and "Howdy Tracy."

That's about the procedure followed when Judge Fritz R. Smith property north of Stanton, is in of the 32nd judicial district, which terested in obtaining such a road includes Howard county, arrives in this city to open one of his quarterly three week terms. Tracy T. Smith, judge of the Big Spring city court and an active practicing attorney in this city, opens the conversation with "Howdy Dad" and Judge Fritz R. Smith responds with the cherry, "Howdy Tracy."

Soon Tracy's father must make his greeting more inclusive. He will soon have to respond with, "Howdy Tracy and Helen", for the district judge's eldest of four sons is to be married to Miss Helen Reagan. member of a pioneer Big Spring

Nearly New Act

The father and son judge act has not been in progress long for on August 5, this year, Tracy accepted his first judgeship. The city office which Tracy is now filling is an aplike father like son," seems to hold ers and their wishes. prehensiveness. Much the same procedure is carried out daily in the police court-ask the man who's been there. Tracy is death on speeders, liquor violators, gamblers and vagrants, but while stern in fulfillment of his duties is absolutely fair in trial of cases.

Judge Fritz' R Smith, who has been serving slightly more than two years as judge of the 32nd judiciral district, is by no means a new comer to West Texas. He has spent 25 years in Snyder where he engaged in a private law practice long before turning to public life.

Calla Snyder Home

Judge Smith still calls Snyder home and as the court terms in various county seats throughout his district terminate a week, a care? ful observer can see the magistrate leaving town for his home where Mrs. Fritz R. Smith and two sons. still in high school, are waiting. Mra. Bert Brown motored to Big Judge Smith is 53 years old, but his activity stamps him as a man well preserved.

The first fling at political life came during the 34th and 35th Texas Legislatures for Judge Smith. At that time he was elected representative of Scurry county to the state's lower house. Later he served six years on the board of pardons during the administration of William P.

After retiring from duty on the board of pardons, Judge Smith returned to private law practice in Snyder. He formed the law firm known as Smith and Harris, but has spent much of his time, in fact The Friendship Class of the Meth- all his time on the bench since becoming district judge of the 32nd

Had Own Practice Before Judge Smith entered public life he was associated with M. able of early attorneys in this sec-

Those who are familiar with Judge Smith, especially members of the bar throughout this district, re- of these is the system by which the gard Judge Smith as a capable and West Stanton. Mrs. E. P. Woodard competent judicial administrator. Dublin are liable to be reversed by will be hostess at the October 2 Few if any criminal cases that are the judicial committee of the privy carried on to the state court of council in London. This is regardcriminal appeals are reversed or re- ed as a limitation of national indeturned for re-trial in this district pendence. Judge Smith is fair and unbiased in all his actions, giving defense counsel the same consideration that is said to share the Irish objections to shown the district attorney and this system. Hitherto the Saorstat Woodford Sale, Milton Moffett, special prosecutors no matter where has nullified the effect of decisions Storling Harding and Mr. and Mrs. or what the case being tried may by the privy council in Irish cases

CONSTRUCTION OF TEXAS & PACIFIC'S DIVISIONAL TERMINAL STARTS HERE

Doubting Thomases, surrender! Construction of the Texas and Pacific's new terminal in Big Spring as been started Forty mules hitched to plows and fresnoes, aided by plenty of dyna-

mite, already are at work on the grading and dirt fill at the terminal The Gifford-Hill Company of Dallas, who hold a contract to move a total of 150,000 cubic feet of earth, will build a narrow gauge railway on the site in a few days and employe a double shift arrangement in order to complete the job by January 1, the limit by terms of the con-

First grading was being done along the present tracks and at the brow of the hill at the northwest corner of the site. Much dynamite

was being set off Friday morning to hasten the work.

All the grading will not have to be finished before construction of buildings, which will number at least thirteen, may be started. All brick structure will be set on concrete pilings sunk deep into the earth. This work will be started as sites of the respective buildings are graded.

to chat with court attaches, counsel, members of the sheriff's department and with newspaper men. In short Judge Smith carries the and dignity of a supreme court jus-

true with the Smiths. Judge Fritz | Son Tracy has had practically no child in every ten is a foreigner court with speed, dignity and com- bench, but his discharge of duties side of Vienna. while associated with C. P. Rogers n the firm Rogers and Smith has been meritorious, according to Mr. Rogers, who is more experienced in

Tracy Coming Along

Tracy attended high school ter finishing his preparatory work attended school at Simmons University in Abilene for two years. Then he transferred to Texas Christian University at Fort Worth for period of one and one-half years before completing his law preparation in Cumberlin University at Le bonan, Tenn. After graduating from Sumberlin, Tracy returned to Texas French Army Bands and was admitted to the bar in this state last September.

Tracy. the eldest of four brothers s the first to plan marriage. The other boys, Fritz R. Smith, Jr., Dodson and Coleman are still attendng schools.

Checked One Back

While answering questions asked by your correspondent, there was only one, Tracy refused to answer. The question was: "Where do you and Helen plan to spend your honcymoon?" To that interrogation, Tracy replied, "I'd better wait until that bunch of wild eyed deputy sheriffs get off my trail before answering that question, for Helen doesn't relish the thoughts of spending the night in jail when we are married. Fact of the matter is that Tracy isn't much interested in ooking through the bars himself.

Ireland To Demand Legal Independence

DUBLIN (AP).-The Saorstat ministry of external affairs will send representatives to a conference to be held in London in October in preparation for the imperial conference next year.

There are some outstanding constitutional points on which the Free State is not satisfied. Chief decisions of th esupreme court in

South Africa, and a considerable section of opinion in Canada are by passing special legislation to fit Judge Smith frequently descends decisions by its supreme court.

from his chair behind the bench Vienna Children Trek

Back To School Room

VIENNA (AP).-With the reopburden of his office with the grace ening of the schools in the first week of September more than 120,lice, but at the same time is 000 children of the Austrian capipointive position. The old adage, thoughtful and considerate of oth- tal returned to their classes. Acthe and one in every five was born out-

In the ordinary grade schools the girls outnumber the boys, but in the high schools the reverse is the case. In spite of this majority of girls in the general schools. the number of boys admitted to classes for the defective is double that of Snyder, Lubbock and Austin and afthe girls, and similar conditions prevail in the schools for the dumb. and the blind. But in the classes for the deaf the girls predominate. Last year only five per cent of the girls failed to pass their examinations while six per cent of the boys were unsuccessful.

Get No Time To Toot

PARIS. (AP) - Martial music, complain military men, has been all but legislated out of existence by the one-year serv-

It takes time to young soldier to toot, say the band leaders, and the army law forbids any musical instruction for the first three months of the recruit's service.

Theoretically, there is no time at all for the training of a regimental band but regulations have been juggled a bit so the bands can learn to play march



Burton-Lingo Co. Big Spring Tex. also carrying a complete lin-of Dempster Water Supplies

Inside Information

When making apple jelly flavor a few glasses with mint and add vegetable green coloring. This will be appetizing to serve with lamb.

Take it for granted that you child will eat happily everything served to him, and be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety

In roasting tender cuts of meat, do not add water and do not cover. Sear the outside of the roast first at a high temperature, then reduce the heat and continue cooking more slowly. A thermometer in the meat will remove some of the suesswork as to when it is done.

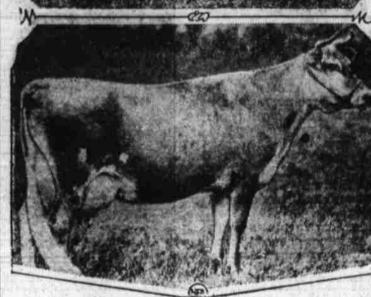
Try baking sweet potatoes and apples together. First boil the sweet potatoes in their skins. Peel and slice. Arrange in a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and dots of butter. Put about half a cup of water in the bottom of the baking dish. Finish with a layer of sweet potatoes, over which brown sugar and buttered crumbs should be spread. Bake until the apples are done and the top is

Grape juice can be used for a fruit gelatin, either pure or diluted to taste. To make a quart of gelatin, soak one envelope in half a cup of cold juice for a few minutes. Put one cupful of juice on the fire with half a cup of augar and when boiling dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Add the rest of the quart of grape juice, one tablespoon of lemon juice, and strain into a mold. Serve with plain or whipped cream

Almost any combination may be used for fruit cup or fruit saald, but there should be included if possible something pleasantly acid, such as orange or grapefruit, or Farm. tart sliced apple. Some of the best

Weekly Cows In Their Class





The two champion producers in the dairy world are said to be Qu dessie Pietertje Ormsby, above, Holstein-Frieslan cow owned by R. V. Rasmussen of Deerfield, Ili., and Sophie's Emily, below, Jersey cow owned by W. R. Kenan Jr., of Lockport, N. Y. The former's production record, extending over four lactations, totals 108,475 pounds of milk and 5366 pounds of butterfat. She is also dam of a champion herd sire. Sophie's Emily holds a nine-year production record of 7930 pounds of butterfat and 143,348 pounds of milk. She is well on the way of breaking the lifetime production record of her granddam, Sophie 19th of Hood

are pineapple or peaches, fresh or able addition, and also berries in Fruits for salad are not sweetened canned, canteloupe, cherries, fresh season. The fruit should be cut in those for fruit cup generally need or canned, apricots, dates, prunes, small, attractive pieces, and they a little sugar sprinkled over them figs, and grapes with seeds remov- should not be stirred about or they i shortly before serving time.

fruits to include in such a mixture ed. A few nut meats are an agree- will look mushy and shapeless

Reds Try To Co Children In A

SYDNEY (AP).-It shock to the o Australian cities Sunday schools and azines. The Fed

have taken up the Among the pre by the publications Communist League following: "The British Empire's

est slave empire the Mrs. Una Covert of

Calif., is to arrive a

visit with her daught

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were the loaf of break

offee roasted in b "turns out" with uniform flavor of Coffee, For Hills their coffee a few time by a conti - Controlled 1 Every berry is ro -to perfection.

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Perfection's swift-cooking new stove finished in shining porcelain, enamel ...

be proud to show it

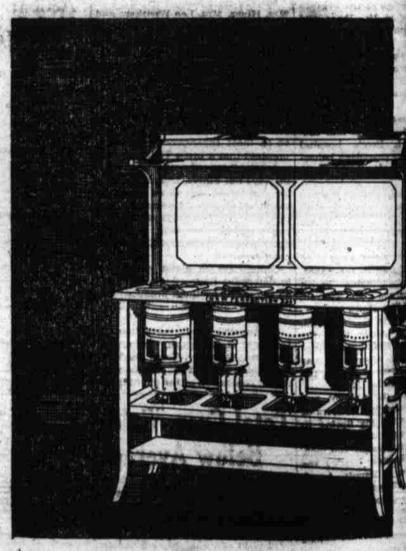


HIS BRAUTIFUL, new oil stove will appeal especially to the woman with modern ideas . . the woman whose kitchen must be as presentable and attractive as the rest of her house.

It has a finish of shining-smooth porcelain enamel and Perfectolac . . silver gray, dove gray and snow-white. It cooks with clean, fresh heat, so free from odor that you would never know there was an oil stove in the house. And with its carefully built, closed-in back and cabinet you could use it in the living room, if necessary, without danger of soiling walls or curtains.

One "Big Giant" Burner

The great cooking speed of this new model comes from three "Little Giant" Superfex butness and one "Big Giant", which are as fast as gas. All have automatic wick stops and complete flame control. Long chimneys keep your kitchen vessels clean.



It is equipped with three convenient shelves, closed-in back, extra large grates, removable tray below burners, reversible reservoir, large lower reservoir. The cooking top, of hard porcelain enamel, cannot wear out. A damp cloth keeps it clean.

Wide Choice of Models This stove is one of Perfection's new models

which include ranges with built-in ovens, long chimney, short chimney and gasoline stoves any kind you want. Prices, \$18 to \$164. See them at your dealer's, He will doubtless offer you convenient terms.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY 825 Trunk Avenue . Dallas, Texas

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Oil Stoves & Ovens

re Destroys New Community Gin Plant At Knott Federated Societies Of Stranger Than Fiction

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ncePartially Loss To 5and Property

ty Gin Com-Me stand plant at at 4 o'clock ming, with loss of most modern in to bales. It was

of other churches.

Program.

er for the program of the after-

noon which was made up of the

following numbers: Prayer by Rev.

W. H. Martin; welcome by Mrs.

Martin; reading by Miss Mildred

Creath of the First Christian

church; piano duet by Mrs. Charles

Morris and Miss Roberta Gay of

the Pirst Methodist church; read-

ing by Mrs. Lee Weathers of the

First Presbyterian church; a talk

by Rev. Rabourn, Presbyterian min-

ister conducting a union revival in

Midland who gave the assembly an

idea of the scope of his work, plane

solo by Mrs. R. L. Owen of the

First Presbyterian church; vocal

duet by Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs.

George Gentry of the First Baptist

church; a group of readings by Mrs.

W. R. Hines; a reading by Miss

Camilee Koberg of the Episcopal

church; a piano solo by Miss Nancy

Dawes of the Episcopal church, and

a saxaphone solo by Walter Deats,

jr, accompanied on the piano by

Guests were received by Mrs.

Shine Philips, Mrs. W. H. Martin,

Mrs. Homer Markham and Mrs. B.

O. Jones. The program was arrang-

ed by Mesdames Van Gieson and

The newly formed Women's Aux-

iliary of the Midland Episcopal

church was well represented with

the following ladies attending the

Big Spring meeting: Mesdames Ira

E. Daniels, John P. Butler, Ray

Holtier, Harry Haight, A. S. Legg.

John E. Adams, D. J. Finley, Ray-

mond Arnold, W. W. Larkin and

Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed following the program. Among

those who registered were the fol-

ward, C. G. Glasscock, B. F. Rob-

Steve Baker, C. W. Cunningham,

Holmes, K. S. Beckett, W. F. Cush-

ing, C. P. Rogers, J. R. Manion,

Robert T. Piner, Ida L. Piner, R.

C. Hatch, Temp Currie, J. O. Tam-

sitt, Philips, El. O. Ellington, Wil-

liard Read, G. S. True, Bernard

Fisher, C. W. York, G. E. Fleeman.

Others Present

Mesdames Jess Slaughter, J. Tom

Mercer, George H. Gentry, W. Trav-

is Reed, John Davis, W. D. Deats.

Ira L. Driver, Anna J. Waggoner,

Clay Reed, F. E. Dayno, A. Z. Gay.

W. F. Crawford, J. I. Prichard,

Charles Morris, V. H. Flewellen,

Penn, Smith, R. L. Owen, Murphy,

Charles Koberg, Dec Hilliard, Le-

Fevre, Monrde Johnson, Ringler,

Shine Philips, Verd Van Gieson,

Mary Ezzell, J. B. Pickle, Gus

Pickle, J. S. Austin, F. W. Bettle,

H. E. Reiss, A. Taylor, Ida Gentry,

Emory Duff. J. R. Parks, J. R.

Wingo, J. E. Crabtree, W. M. Tay-

banks, H. G. Hill, J. C. Holmes,

Scheig, J. B. Young, Leeper, B. O.

Jones, Harvey Williamson, Homer

Markham, V. N. Martin, Neville G.

W. A. Miller, W. H. Smith, J. D.

Boykin, J. J. Hair, Fox Stripling,

Blomshfeld, W. H. Martin, Lee

Hines, and Misses Verbena Barnes

The following changes in the per-

sonnel of the Cunningham and

Philips Drug Stores have been an-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Primm return-

liam Cameron Co. Inc., before tak-

nounced by Shine Philips: The em-

Personnel Of

Mrs. Walter Deats, sr.

Shine Philips.

Mrs. Verd Van Gleson was lead-

by a group of a stire plant with

enager here for

Gin Company,

mchinery a car lot of was destroyed. a had shown no signs cay fire hazards and d been no truce of a naturted operating

to who slept on the moley before retiring everything all est reported here. m cost approximately

aw Reduces rriage Total Divorce Average

on moords filed in the new Texas marriage th had been in effect dol a year yesterday is s hars lowerd extermi-d the matrimonial bug. past four months, as nater 20 records, there as total of 60 notices of Friehard, county bet this figure. M divorce suits filed s sourt in three for to the September

reveal that applicaat the rate of 20 per d on the same and annulment se been filed per month me and September. all a small balance to the credit side of the margin is bea be finer point than In the history of

stice of intention to filed September 30 ten and Miss

ty Attend n Meeting

White, O. C. in and W. B. arrive in Houston te the annual county and judges' convenses a three-day session

making the trip left this city Mon-8 o'clock and exthe distance to the convention through the according to H.

on No. 3 Drill Further

feet, operators planherapoon Oil Com-I Kloh, Rumsey and Howard county

ployment of W. A. Plummer from No. 3 Kloh, Rum-Abilene, experienced druggist, as pharmacist in Cunningham and the northwest cor-Philips Store No. 1 and the promo-tion of Lester Short who has been block 82, township ty Co, survey, cored with Store No. 1 to manager of from 2,386 feet to Store No. 2. Ross E. Ketner, who day and made a has been associated with Store No. 3, has resigned to engage in the well carly this i tested at the rate of oil per day and automobile business. 50 barrels of water as coming from an ed Sunday night from Waco where Mr. Primm has been taking prepar-

orth to join Mrs.

Churches Entertained By Episcopal Church Women Ladies of the Episcopal church were hostesses at one of the most delightful of early fall events when they entertained all members of the auxiliaries of other churches in the parish house with a musical program Monday afternoon. This event marked the regular fifth Monday joint meeting of the Federated Missionary Societies at which time one church entertains the ladies

VOTERS FAVOR PLAN BY BIG MAJORITY

FUNDS PROVIDED FOR PAVING TWO HIGHWAYS AND RETIRE BONDS

ROBY, Sept. 28.-Fisher county observed the first anniversary of the defeat of a similar issue today by adopting a proposed county road bond issue of \$1,400,000.

With but two small boxes unreported 20 voting boxes show the incredible. following results: For the bonds, 1077; against, 474.

The issue will be used as fol- ger, look for a man who gained He told me my father would receive lows: \$190,000 to retire outstanding \$512,000 in negotiable securities and \$50,000 as my share. I consented. bonds; \$605,000 to pay the county's bonds by spending one dollar. part of the cost of paving state vided between the four commis- has vanished, disappearing in broad containing the certificates. Coming

Highway 83 is a part of the Del lice and armed guards protecting Paso Cavern route from Dallas to the vast wealth harbored in the nar- heads of Wall Street firms the se-Carlsbad Cavern. When the Fisher county link is paved the route will be an all-weather artery continuous the Dawson county election, now said he believed true, is this: planned, results in adoption of a bond issue, the only Texas counties where paving of the Dal Paso will not be provided for will be Borden and Gaines.

Highway 70 leads from northeast to southwest across the county extending nearly to Sweetwater in Fisher county. It already is paved from Sweetwater southeastward

W. C. Carroll, J. Wade Johnson, W. SITE OF FAIR lowing: Mesdames J. F. McCrary, fatt, Dow, H. Heard, G. H. Hay-ANNOUNCED bins, W. B. Conner, B. N. Duff,

R. Homer McNew, J. Lusk, C. S. Exhibits Should Be In Place Thursday, Officials Say

> held next Friday and Saturday, will ed minister of the Evangelical enced them not to arrest him. & Company.

Exhibits of the poultry and agri- killed himself. culture departments will be shown in separate buildings.

the animals will be in the shade.

Exhibits for the Howard County Fair should be in place Thursday and, according to the official pre-Creath, E. L. Barrick, V. Hill Long. mium list, must be in place by 10 W. C. Forris, D. A. Newland, Claude a. m. Friday.

lor, E. D. Norman, J. W. March-Sophs Form New High School Club Wallace Ford, L. C. Moore, Richard

Parker Coffin was elected prezident of the Dirty-Thirty Club made Penrose, J. Stanley Cosden, W. C. up of sophomore boys and members Barnett, J. B. Littler, W. R. Set- of Mrs. Low's homeroom class, at tles, John P. Butler, M. L. Mus- a meeting held Monday morning in grove, A. M. Ripps, Arthur Pickle, the high schol.

Charles Peck is vice president: Bill Gordon, Secretary-treasurer and Ida E. Mann, S. H. Morrison, C. S. B. W. Earnest is reporter, Gerald Weathers, Albert M. Fisher, W. R.

The name given the club signified the club team which will be enter-Carrie Beard, Nancy Dawes, ed in the intramural tourney this Mildred Creath and Walter Deats, year.

ATTEND FUNERAL

S. Satterwhite, and Lester Sewell a Spanish horse jumping over a returned last Thursday evening fence together with the date, leaves Stores Changed the funeral services of Mrs. Lillie Furthermore, the style of the smokfrom Abilene where they attended little doubt that the "1810" is a fake. D. McGowan, aunt of Mrs. W. S. ing appliance is similar to that in

The "Incredible Story". Whalen, who, denounces the prac-Alter's confession, which Police tice of sending youths on errands from Dallas to Seurry county. If Commissioner Grover A. Whalen in possession of fortunes without sufficient protection and guard. Minister, Former Grid Star, Who Killed Self After Robbing Bank,

Commissioner Whalen, left, questions Alter.

story of Wall Street's most famous had seen a few times before.

Street, which teems with special po- to sell the stocks and bonds."

By Central Press

The fortune, a rich haul for the

row little street

LEMARS, Iowa, Oct. 4 (P)-For Just before Frolkey shot himself ister and former Western Union College football star, who yesterday committed suicide after robbing the lin the robbery.
Sioux Center State Bank, was identified, authorities said, as one of turned suspicion to Frolkey. Per Simms Oil Company has complet-Loot totaling \$13,400 was taken from that institution.

three hours the Rev. bank. Then, with arrest near, he holding up the bank cashier.

Frolkey, ordained evangelical min- in a barn on the farm of his wife, he gave \$360 to P. Dickman, the License plates on his automobile its defined.

The case has brought upon the

the robbers of the Orange City Na- sons who saw the robber drive ed rig over its No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 tional Bank several weeks ago. from Sloux Center after the holdup feet from the east line and 330 feet went to Frolkey's place and ques- Ry. Co., survey, and is preparing LEMARS, Iowa, Oct. 4 (.P) Red tioned him, his declarations of in- to drill, Rex nocence, coupled with his high E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, 330 The Howard County Fair, to be Frolkey forgot he was an ordain- standing in the community, influ- feet from the south and east lines

building on West Third street im- fastened a black mask across his theft and went to the barn where and is reported drilling ahead. mediately east of the United Dry face, shoved a pistol into his pock- he shot himself with the same gun Goods Store and Montgomery Ward et and robbed the Sioux Center, In. he had used earlier in the day in

The minister was 38 years old. In The robbery was the more inex- his college days at Western Union plicable to authorities as Frolkey's college here he starred at foot-Space for the livestock entries wife is reputed to be one of the ball. Upon graduation he was orwill be provided in the open on wealthiest women in this section dained to the ministry, but he had not had a pastorate recently. not had a pastorate recently.

Expressions of appreciation from

visitors to Big Spring's recent Air

Fete continue to be received. The

following letter from J. T. Whitlaw.

traffic manager of Standard Air-

We have just returned from the

thank you, as Master of Ceremo-

nies for the Dedication of your Air

port, on September 11 and 12, for

the cordial reception which you ex-

During our trip East, Mrs. Whit-

Spring. I am sure that our experi-

The Airport is a credit to that

different civic organizations should

I have placed the facts of your

airport before Mr Jack Frye, the

President of our company, and we

hope in the near future to have

Again thanking you, personally

and with best wishes for the Cham-

ber of Commerce and the different

added to the success of your dedi-

ention I am

Very truly yours

Traffic Manager.

J. T. Whitlaw.

Dear Mr. Fahrenkamp:

CLAUDE HARRIS Air Fete Visitor Sends Thanks To HAS OLD PIPE E. E. Fahrenkamp **DATED 1810**

celebration:

tended to us.

Claude Harris of Big Spring toesn't think the Borger man with a cain dated 1825 is so smart for he has an old Spanish pipe, probably used as a peace pipe in Oklahoma Indian days which bears the date 1810 The ancient pipe was a gift to the

Big Spring man coming from his late father, J. N. Harris, who died a few years ago in Arizona. The pipe first came into possession of the Harris family when Walter Harris, a brother to Claude, gave it to his father. Locally it is impossible to trace origin of the pipe further back than to Walter Harris, but inscriptions on the pipe which Mesdames W. W Satterwhite, W. includes an old Spanish house and

WHAT COTTON SHOULD BRING **DEBATED BEFORE COMMITTEE** district and the manner in which the dedication was carried out, was

liams of Oklahome, the senate ag- 1-2 cents.

by the Federal Farm Board supply and demand, cotton should some of our ships land at your port. member that on the basis of pres- be bringing only about 18 1-2 ent conditions of supply and de- cents" mand. cotton should be bringing Williams questioned, the accurafrom one to one and a quarter cy of the sources of figures Smith organizations, who so materially atory instructions in the general cents per pound more than it is at gave on world consumption assertauditors' department of the Wil- present

This was challenged as being too the best of equipped agencies ing up his duties as district auditor small by Senator Smith, democrat, Smith replied they were the best in West Texas for that company. who showed statistics from the ag- anyone had.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) .- riculture department which fixed be proud. Resuming examination of Carl Wil- the average price since 1920 at 22

ricultural committee was told "that under present conditions of

ing the data were not gathered by

SUN WELL TESTS 737

First Full-Day Gauge Obtained; Two Nearing Pay

One new well in the northern Glasscock county pool tested 737 barrels in its first full 27-hour pumping test, two wells were setting pipe above expected pay and one company is rigging up a new test for which the location was made late last week.

Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips is the well pumping 737 barrels in well topped regular pap in the new . Phillips tested 662 barrels in 18hours Monday.

Ready To Cement

On his way to redeem the se-Sun Oil Company was ready to NEW YORK. Sept. 27. No fic- curities held in a loan of \$400,000 cement 2,060 feet of eight inch castion writer would dare pen the Milton says he met a man whom he ing in its No. 2 Phillips Tuesday afternoon, according to reports from half-million dollars. The tale is too "He asked me the amount of the the field. Top of the lime in Sun loan," Alter told police, "and I told Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips is Yet police, holding Milton Alter, him. He said he needed the money carried at 2,047 feet by many oper-17, a \$15-a-week brokers' messen- and I should walk off with the loan. ators, but a company lime top has not been announced at this time. The well is 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block "Getting the securities I gave highways 70 and 83; \$605,000 di- shrewdest and biggest of thieves, him the bonds but held the wallet Co., survey? Drilling will likely not sioners precincts for building lat- daylight from the heart of Wall up town he gave me \$1 and left ter the cement has had an oppor-

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the vere scolding of Commissioner north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, has topped the lime and Tuesday was setting six and five-eights inch casing at 2,080 feet. Drilling had reached a total depth of 2,090 feet and the operators were reported to have started making new hole after landing the pipe.

Sun Oil Company is rigging up its No. 4 Phillips over a new location made late last week. The well Is Identified In Previous Looting is to be drilled 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. Other Activity

Other activity in the field indifarm tenant, with the explanation cated that a sizeable daily producit was the money he had obtained tion will soon be claimed by the Glasscock pool, or productive lim-

saw the numbers and traced them from the north line of section -22, to Frolkey. Members of a posse block 33, township 2 south, T & P

be located in two vacant store church, forgot his position as a re- Froikey then went to Dickman, south, T & P Ry. Co., survey, has spaces in the new Willcox-Ellis spected citizen and landowner. He gave him the money, confessed the set eight inch casing at 1,050 feet

Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north line of section 22 block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey, is reported moving machinery to its rig preparatory to drilling.

Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips, 990 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co., survey, is reported drilling below 500

Sun Oil Company's No. 3 Phillips. 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey, was last reported rigging up for

Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. Coffee, 1,650 feet from the east lines, Inc., Los Angeles, who was line and 330 feet from the south here, was addressed to E. E. Farline of section 15, block 83, townhenkamp, general chairman of the ship 2 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey is the most westernly well drilling in the field. Its exact total depth was not learned Tuesday. East and I take this opportunity to

A. & M. Letter Tells Of Howard County

The second story on achievements law and I had an opportunity of of Howard county agricultural clubs visiting several cities and studying has been published in the Weekly their airport facilities and prob-Letter of the Texas A. and M. College, according to Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county demonstration agent. kind and courteous hospitality as Five letters have been submitted extended by the People of Big from this county, the first published having been a story on the dairy ence, while there, was enjoyed by record made by Mrs. W. C. Rogers. the many visitors to your city on The second story as it appeared in the news letter follows:

"Big Spring-Charline and Lenora Bruton, 4-H club girls at Elbow. Howard countyl, have raised 38 a credit to the city, of which the fowls from 100 White Leghorn baby chicks. One was killed by a roostor, one was smothered; 28 cockerels were sold for \$18.50, 10 cockerels kept, and 60 pullets are on hand ready to lay, the girls have reported to Mrs. Loucille Allgood, home demonstration agent.

> Miss Inez Walker of Seminole has accepted a position with Minor's Cinderella shop.

> H. B. Robb of Dallas is the guest of his brother, J. Y. Robb, and Mrs.

STORY OF COTTON TO BE TOLD IN EXHIBIT AT NATIONAL SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The in which every textile furnishing story of cotton and its many uses. is made of cotton, will be instrucnew and otherwise, will be the fea- tive and interesting as to the uses ture of an exhibit now being prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the National Cotton Show held in connection with the Mid-South Fair and Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., September 28-Oc-

In the development of the part of the exhibit pertaining to the utilization of cotton, the department had the cooperation of the New Uses for Cotton Committee, the U. S. Department of Commerce, and the Cotton Textile Institute

In addition to the cotton feature its first 24-hour pumping test. The the department's exhibit will include features of interest to dairypool last week at 2,165 feet and ment and poultrymen and the popdrilled to a total of 2,292 feet. In ular "Acres of Diamonds" feature the first unofficial guage, No. 1 for 4-H club boys and girls. In its entirety it will be largest assemblage of educational exhibits ever furnished by the Federal Department of Agriculture for one show. covering more than 720 feet of aiste

Among the many newer uses of cotton which the exhibit will suggest is the use as bagging for bales of cotton. Four bales that travelled to Germany and back in "cotton overcoats" will be on display for comparison of cotton bagging with jute bagging commonly used. Zeppelin

A small model of the Graf Zeppelin will tell the story of another new use for-cotton. More than 20,-000 square yards of cotton goods were used in making the outer envelope, or bag cover, of this famour airship. The 30 gas cells inside required 40,000 square yards of specially woven cotton fabric. Great quantities of cotton have been used in the various airships built for the U. S. Navy.

Perhaps the strangest of all the newer uses for cotton is in the making of airplane propellers. In naking propellers, cotton fabric is impregnated with a synthetic resinous material and numerous layers are put together under tremendous pressure to form slabs from which the propellers are fashioned in much the same manner as from wood. An airplane will be in the exhibit to call attention to the use of cotton in the wings, fuselage cover, cable covering, and numerous other parts.

Even the automobile "consumes" form the visitor that 32 pound sof cotton are used in the manufacture of the average automobile, a quanone-fifth of an acre automobiles manufactured in 1928 required 288,000 bales of cotton, for their tires, tops, upholstery, padding, brake linings, washers, gaskets, fan belts, insulating material,

"Bag Family"

Considerable space will be given to the "Bag family" to demonstrate this large field of cotton utilization. Bags, sacks, and containers for all sorts of commodities, personified by grotesque faces painted on their "fronts," march in a long impressive procession. There are sugar bags, cement bags, U. S. Mail bags, bags for flour and salt, and tea "balls," and an all-cotton para-

Four full-sized rooms of a home,

of cotton in the home. New ideas in cotton clothing for all members of the family will be presented, and also there will be an extensive display of a wide variety of cotton fabrics, from the heaviest of sail cloth to the sheerest handkerchief

The utilization of cottonseed and its by-products is another important chapter in the story of cotton as told in this exhibit. Dozens of industries are now founded on cottonseed, once a waste product. Fuzz from the seed, or linters, is utilized in making paper, photographic film. high explosives, laquers, and numcrous other commercial products. Official grades have been established for linters, the higher grades being used in the manufacture of textiles and absorbant cotton. Cottonseed meal and cake are other by-products useful in the feeding of livestock.

Management.

Of particular interest to the cotton farmer will be an exhibit of a cotton farm showing the details and methods of management which made it a profitable enterprise. Certified accounts, records, and other management data will be presented. Under the caption "Good Cotton a Community Problem," one part of the exhibit will emphasize the desirability of growing only one variety of cotton in the community. Another unit shows the various insect pests of cotton and methods of control.

Interest in the marketing of cotton will be centered about a bulletin board on which will appear the Memphis market reports throughout the period of the show. Motion pictures will show the various functions of cooperative marketing associations and the enormous growth of the idea in the last few years. In 1927 cotton cooperative associations handled \$41,000 bales, or 6 1-2 per cent of the crop; in 1928 they handled 1,151,387 bales, or, 8 per cent of the crop. What per cent of the 1929 crop, estimated at 14,-825,000 bales, will the co-ops handle? In the answer to this question there is, perhaps, a "moral" to the "story of cotton."

Mrs. Wiley Elliott and Miss Lila large quantities of cotton. Legends Mae Pardue of Abilene are the attached to a model car will in- guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and tity equivalent to the production of A. R. Anderson spent Sunday in

> Mrs Alice Phillips of the chamber of commerce returned Monday from a several days' visit with her mother in Baird.

Nervous WomanNearly Drives Husband Away

"I was very nervous and so cross with my husband I nearly drove him away. Vinol has changed this and we are happy again."—Mrs. V.

Duesa.

Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous. easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious.—J. D. Biles, Druggist.—adv.—adv.



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Thousands of Kohler plants are in use, demonstrating remarkable reliability and economy. You can buy one on convenient payments. Let us give you full

Big Spring Hardware Co. KOHLER OF KOHLER

PERMITIS **SHOWN BY** C. R. GOFF

Tax Payment To Sept. 1 Forwarded Wednesday. He Says

Exhibiting a permit signed by the state comptroller and de-claring a representative of the date finished checking the company's books last April 24 and ed a receipt signifying all Charles R. Groff, head of the Big Spring Refining company, which is the oldest plant of the kind in the city, Saturday ismed a bianket denial to allegations of the attorney general's department filed in a civil suit

The refining company has not been served as defendant in the suit, in which the state also names the Gibson Oil company

Paid \$5,233 Taxes and penalties alleged du which the state seeks to recove

The Big Spring Refining com pany paid the state \$5,233; Septemgallon tax on all gasoline sold by the company to September 1, Mr Groff told The Herald.

The permit shown by Mr. Goff bears the state's official seal, is signed by Comptroller Terrell and is numbered 141, "Distributor's Permit to Sell Gasoline." Its issuance s based on provisions of House Bill 6, Article 7065-7065-O, Acts of the legislature, which enacted the 4 May. cent gasoline tax law.

With it was a printed notice from the Comptroller, stating, "Your that I am still connected with the Bond as Gasoline Distributor has Big Spring company," he said. today been approved and Distributor's Permit to sell gasoline, No. 141, is enclosed herewith." It was dated August 19, 1929.

Text of the permit follows: Permit is hereby granted by the Big Spring Refining Company, Big Spring, Texas, to engage in the sale by House Bill 6, Articles 7065-7065-O. Agts of the Second Called Session of the Forty-first Legislature. for the period from the date hereof to and including the 31st day of said. December, 1929.

This permit is revocable and may be suspended upon violation of any of the privisions of said Act or the violation of any reason rule or regulation adopted by the Comptroller of Public Accounts, and upon the revocation or suspension of this permit said distributor shall no tributor.

Tis permit is non-transferable Witness my hand and seal of office at Austin, Tex., this 15th day of August 1929.

S. H. Terrell, Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas. Austin Dispatch

The following is a dispatch received by The Herald, from its Austin correspondent:

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.-Assistant Attorney General Rice M. Tilley to the compress. day filed suit to enjoin the Gibson Oil company of Abilene and the Big Spring Refining Company of Big Spring from engaging as a wholesaler or distributor of gasoline, alleging they had not obtained a permit. Recovery of taxes and penalties aggregating \$70,000 was

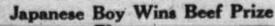
Suits also were entered against Fred Brown of Colorado for \$22,494 alleged to be due in gasoline taxes and penalties for failure to report sales, and Thomas Y. Flinn of Robison, Ill., owner of producing oil Driveway To Freight wells in Wichita and Eastland counties, for \$55,050 alleged to be due in occupation taxes.

The suit involving the Big Spring Refining Company alleges that the company sold to W. E. Gibson of Abilene, gasoline at wholesale during February, March, April and May, on which taxes amounted to approximately \$3,000, "which it has wholly refused to pay," and amounts with interest and penalties to \$3,500. The suit alleges "that if defendant Gibson did not sell said gasoline to retailers for resale and became liable for said tax, that defendant refining company sold said gasoline to defendant Gibson for resale to the customer, whereby defendant refining company became tiable and bound for all penalties alleged against Gibson."

It asserted Gibson had continued to sell gasoline at wholesale with out filing bond and applying for permit as required by the new faw. thereby incurring \$1,000 liability for penalty.

A temporary injunction against Gibson was asked. The suit named R. S. Peterson and Charles R. Groff of Big Spring and Ben Robins-Big Spring Refining Company.

Gibson's Statement The following statement was is sued from Abilene by W. E. Gibson, of the Gibson Oil Company: company said that he had not been relatives for two weeks.





Hitoschi Matstani and the Hereford steer that won the grand championship of the Nebraska baby beef show. His father is standing

LINCOLN, Neb. (49-Hitoschi auction following the judging. But from western Nebraska, came down to the state fair this year to show t-H club members what a good farmer a grandson of Nippon can to slaughter.

for 35 cents a pound at spirited hibited this year.

Mateulani, 12-year-old Japanese boy the prize and the championship could not stop the little brown boy's tears when his pet was led away

Hitoschi is from one of two He did it by winning the grand Japanese families farming a section championship in the baby beef of land in Keith county. The farmers are brothers and each has Hitoschi's prize Hereford sold two sons. All four of the boys ex-

sum represented the four-cent per MUNICIPAL JUNIOR COLLEGE TOPIC OF LUNCHEON SPEAKER

of the assistant attorney general lege, Abilene, was the principal Mr. Gibson, now a representative of the Cosden Oil Company, said that meeting of the Rotary club in the he has not been connected with the parish house of the Episcopal second Called Session of the 41st Big Spring Refining Company since

"Apparently it is understood in the attorney general's department

me. As a representtive of the Cos den company I have not applied for a permit, owing to the fact that I consulted an attorney of the Cosden Oil company at Fort Worth. Comptroller of Public Accounts to On last August 21, I received a written opinion that as the Cosden company is paying all state tax on and use of gasoline or gasoline aub- gasoline and that as I am workstitute as a distributor as defined ing under contract for the company, it would not be necessary for me to secure a permit."

Mr. Gibson has been representing

Home-Town Talk

carry."-J. B. Pickle.

longer be authorized to engage in occupy is more of a job than keep- never be designated as luncheon ing tab on a printing office's bus iness."- Jena Jordan.

> "If the boys could score a touchdown immediately after the first kick-off at Breckenridge tomorrow I believe they'd gain the confidence which is necessary before they can given by Mrs. J. J. Long and a show their real strength."-Assistant Coach George Brown.

"This is what I'm tellin' you boys, I'm goin' to the Dallas Fair the twief and I'm gonna get spizzed." coal black negro buck laborer at

"Fifteen thousand bales is liable to be the Howard county cotton crop."-D. W. Christian.

"Get up, you *@ |-- *(*?) * broom tails."-mule skinner on the railroad terminal site.

"Just so the Steers beat San Angelo and the Aggies lick Texas U."-a football fan.

Depot Surveyed Here

Texas & Pacific men Friday were surveying for a driveway to be built at the foot of South Scurry streets. which will connect the new freight depot with the street.

Dirt already is being dumped behind the West First street retaining wall, where about five feet be filled before the desired elevation of 17 cents over last year and is due for the driveway will be reached, to the \$750,000 bond Issue which When this work is finished vehicles was voted for extensions to the city may drive directly from the inter- water works, sewer system and pavsection of South Scurry and West First into a yard along the south side of the depot and platform. which will extend eastward to the

Judge Belcher Is Ready To Succeed Claude Hudspeth

DEL RIO, Oct. 4 (A)-The field of those seeking to succeed Congressman Claude Hudspeth from the 16th district has been broadened with the entry of Judge C. C. Belcher of Del Rio into stewart at \$100 per head was rewitz of Dallas as officers of the the race. Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso aiready had announced. Congressman Hudspeth will retire Stewart's ranch south of town. because of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Elliott and children will leave sometime early W. E. Gibson of the Gibson Oil this week for Louisiana to visit

Dr. J. W. Hunt of McMurry colspeaker at the Tuesday lunchean church, taking as topic the municipal junior college. Dr. Hunt urged Rotarians to investigate the feasibility of establishing a collège in Big Spring, pointing out the advantages and the gross saving to

"This is a complete surprise to parents of college students. Junior municipal colleges do not harm large colleges since students will spend the last two of the four college years at such institutions. Municipal colleges merely put the advantages of two college years before those students who would otherwise be unable to attend college at all, the speaker explained.

Doctor Hunt outlined the difficulties confronting citizens who sponsor such institutions, and urged the citizens of this city to investigate the Cosden company since June, he the movement thoroughly ,previous to laying plans of establishment. Seldom do such schools pay dividends except in character, he said. Movements are made possible with being talked over, Doctor Hunt believes, and service clubs "I believe the city bonds will are the breeding place for many campaigns which would have died out, except that they were talked

"Getting a new home ready to over first. Service clubs should clubs, for service to the comm is their reason for existence, the speaker told Rotarians. R .Reagan presided in the ab-

sence of W. T. Strange, president. Dr. M. H. Bennett had charge of the program. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. J. J. Long and a Heflin Seeks To bock at one time president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, who outlined the benefits of membership in a service club in gaining acquaintance.

The program chairman explained the purpose of the committee of aims and objects, and termed the Rotary club a clearing house for community pricects.

Visiting Rotarians were: W. W. Rix of Lubbock, H. C. Vanderwoort of Fort Worth, A. S. Legg, and Taylor Long of Midland, Everett Wagley of Mineral Wells, while club guests were: G. H. Byrne, Rev. R. L. Owen, H. Beachman, V. L. Ligon of Wichita Falls, Mrs. A S. Legg of Midland and Doctor Hunt of Abilene.

The meeting of next week will be in charge of the rural relation. committee of which Fred Keating

Sweetwater Hikes Tax Rate 17 Cents

SWEETWATER, Oct. 4. -The city commission has fixed the tax rate for the year at \$2 on the \$100 valuation. The rate is an increase

Miss Currie Will **Entertain Guests**

Miss Agnes Currie will be hostess to five tables of bridge guests Satorday evening in her home at 701 Scurry street.

Christian Sells Mares At \$100 Head

Sale of sixteen registered mares by D. W. Christian to Clayton ported Friday by Mr. Christian. The animals will be placed on Mr. Grass south and southwest of Big Spring is reported to be unusually

Mrs. J. B. Whisenant left Thurs day for Dallas.

The Daily Herald And Anderson Music Company Planning Baseball Party During World Series

Lend an ear all you base fans who have already selected either the Athletics or the Cuba to cop the world's series fing. The Daily Hernid and Anderson Music Company realise that there are hundreds of Rig Spring baseball fams who will want to know details of each play during the classic opening in Chicago October 8.

Determined to give its friends and readers the best service, the newest news in the quickest possible manner. The Daily Herald with cooperation of Anderson Music Company will announce all world's series game, play by play, over a public ad-dress system to be installed in front of The Daily Herald of-Some of the most noted base ball writers in the country will

reiny each detail of every play to the Associated Press of which The Daily Herald is a member. Those reports just as written in Chicago will be transmitted to Big Spring over the Associated Press les wire and printers and then broadcast to the crowd the latest public address system installed by The Anderson Mu-

If you want to get all the details of each and every play during the final struggle between major league baselmii teams

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has achieved almost instant suc-

cess. Thus far it has been a mat-

Saturday half holidays will feel im-

Playing football at night is not

yet new. Indefinitely, I know of

the first of this century when Char-

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One of his teams there plyed a

was decided the game in the twi-

Thus far the games have been

layed in communities without traf-

of a night game with 60,000 to 90,-

000 people present remains in the

should such a game be played, also

is a matter for another year at

Vincent News

The Vincent school opened Mon-

cipal and George McCorkle.

has the intermediate grades.

lays last week visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laster are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rich-

Ted Bishop spent last week-end

visiting here with relatives and

W. F. Manual of Houston visited

J. Manual of this community last

week-end. Mr. Manual was enroute

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richard and

ards and family this week.

light was conducive to inturies.

Lafayette, was coaching at Drake.

mediate desire for night games.

railroad facilities.

this season be in front of The Daily Herald office one week from next Tuesday afternoon, October 8 and you will be wel-

Don't forget now, its your party. Entertalnment is to be provided through The Daily Herald and the Anderson Music Company. The Daily Herald wants you to enjoy this program made possible through its connection with the greatest news agency in the world. The Anderson Music Company, dealers in everything musical, join this paper in extending to each and every person in Big Spring an invitation to hear world's series reports.

AL ACROSS THE PS FARM BOARD **MAY ACT FOR** STOCK RAISER

CONTROLLING OF SURPLUSES IN INDUSTRY IS AIM ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP),- pi country just now, does not appeal Organization of a gigantic nation- to me a ssomething which can beal cooperative marketing corpora- come universal. tion for live stock with a view of It is possible to light fields for controlling surpluses is contemplat- use so daytime conditions prevail ed by the federal farm board, C. B. and the widespread adoption of Denman, one of its members, tes- night football in the Missouri Valtified before the senate agri- ley this year seems to prove that culture committee.

Denman represents live stock on be played to advantage in October, the board. He said it was the inten- yet I seriously question the advisation of the board to help the organ- bility or the desirability of attemptization and financing of such an ing to play the largely attended organization as it also would be of games at night. assistance in disposing of surpluses if they should occur.

Wilson has been nominated for a four year term.

Speaking of his qualifications for the post he said he had operated farms on which apples, some corn, oats and others crops used primarlly for certified seed were grown, but he had no exporting or warehousing interests.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, took up the questioning, asking the witness what the board was doing to determine what type of farm relief he favors.

"We are trying to carry out the erms of the bill," Wilson said. "Now just what is that," Caraway pursued. "I suppose every senator on this committee has had piles of

wards, the attack relates that football is a game of panoply and color, telegrams expressing impatience or ribbons and furs, or flags ripwith this board and I am trying to find out what you are doing." "We are meeting each situation haze of a drear November day-it as it arises," Wilson asserted. "We is a game of daylight and of day-

have a real task." missing from this game, if it is "What situations have you met?" "Well, we are working on the changed to night, states the attack,

wheat situation and on a national with the big dipper, and the northpotato program." Wilson added the board had call- ing on and with the spectators ed the wheat interests together and scarcely visible in the dusky rim of

invited them to form a national marketing organization. "And that's all you've done," Car-

away observed.

Have Ginnings Error Explained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (49)-For the second successive day action on the Heflin resolution to require the census bureau to explain an error of 300,000 bales in its cotton report last Monday was blocked in the senate last Thursday through an objection by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican eader.

Watson said there were "severa controversial points" in the resolution, truth of which he was "not prepared to admit." He added today was the first time the proposal had future and what it will prove been called to his attention.

Heflin replied that Chairman Mc-Nary of the agriculture committee, had told him he had no objection to the resolution, and that Senator Jones of Washington, assistant Republican leader, had withdrawn the objection he made yesterday.

Jones, reminded Heflin, however, he had told him to confer with the leaders.

The resolution cited that the error, which the bureau later corrected, "resulted in depressing the high school grades, Mrs. Biship has price" of cotton. It referred to the the primary grades while Mrs. Reed report as "incorrect and harmful."

Mesdames Ben F. Smith and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter Bertie Mary returned home Thursday from a week's visit in Lubbock. Dimmitt and Lockney where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Mrs. Ben F. Smith's mother, who will visit here a month before returning to her home in Houston. Mrs. Pennington has been the guest of her son in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dave Philips who has spent the summer in California has returned and 12 at present visiting her son, Shine Philips, and Mrs.

John Hatch has left for Dallas Walter Bishop motored to Brownto enter the Baylor Medical college. wood Sunday.

& Fielding H.Yost football, which is attracting consid-Personally erable notice in the Trans-Mississip-

Speaking Ralph N. Clark of Oklahoma City was a visitor in the city for a few days the last week. in certain sections night games can

Mrs. E. H. P. Creecy and daughter Molly will leave Sunday morning for Fort Worth to join Mr. Creecy. They will make their home Handling large football crowds in San Antonio. Mrs. Creecy has presents a large traffic problem. spent the summer in Big Spring This problem alone mkes the night with her brother, Dr. J. R. Barcus. gme impossible for Michigan. Cen-

miles distant while only one has Claude Burrus of Lubbock ar rived Saturday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, I suspect traffic would bar night and Mr .Kuykendall. He will be acfootball at the Yale bowl where companied home by his parents, some of the mammoth crowds of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burrus who have the east gather, or at Princeton been the guests of their daughter with its lesser railroad facilities and here last week. Night football, however, has

> as guests, Mrs. Inkman's mother, Mrs. J .W. Gallaher of Fort Worth who is enroute home from a summer spent in California.

> Walfred Agnell of San Angelo has returned home after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Dello Agnell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Mrs. G. E Richardson of Jasper were the guests Friday of Miss Maxine Ervin. They were enroute hôme from a month's tour of California and other western states.

ness visitor in the city Thursday

Night football is a breaking with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Dr. the past, but in the middle west it and Mrs. M. H. Bennett spent Saturday in Abilene where they witnessed the football game between ter of climate and industrial condithe second varsity team of the Unitions. I doubt if the east with its versity of Texas and Simmons Unicooler weather and its universal

K .R. Woodford left Friday evening for his home in Dallas after transacting business here. several attempts. The first one

Mrs. Pat Clark has been confinbrought to my attention was about ed by illness to her home at 411 Lancaster street for the last few

John P. Wolfe accompanied by ouple of games at night but the Lee Haney and Ross Porter reighting was not of the best and it turned Teusday morning from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib Coffee an-

ounce the arrival of a baby daughfic problems, where the attending ter born Saturday afternoon.. Sit crowd lived in the immediate has been given the name Margaret vicinity of the game. The playing Mrs. J. L. Milner of the millinery

lepartment of the Albert M. Fisher Department store is on a buying trip to Dallas.

A. D. Barlow of this city is back from Burkburnett visiting relatives. He has also been the guest of friends in Abilene. Mrs. Wallace Covert of oLs An-

day, Sept. 23, with a large number geles, Calif., and formerly of Big. of patrons and trustees present. Spring is the guest of her daughter Speakers were G. T. Hatton, prinhere, Mrs. Nat Shick and Mr. Mr. Hatton has charge of the

Mrs. W. C. Bird and daughter, Miss Olive Ruth Bird, spent the week-end in Sweetwater. Mrs. Ferrell Shafer spent several

Mrs. Al Eron and daughter, Betty Lee, left Wednesday for Corsicana to visit Mrs. Eron's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger and

two sons, Sam and Sidney, have left for Dallas where Sam will undergo a tonsils operation.

Mr. ad Mrs. Albert M. Fisher returned Wednesday evening from few days visit in San Antonio.

F. F. Gary spent Wednesday in

Mrs. Tom Ashley who has been confined to her home by illness the last week, is reported somewhat

John Quinn, Officer, Scholar And Leader, One Of City's Foremon Native Sons, Visits Mother P

John Quinn, one of sons, now versity in California, when an ensign in the United States Navy on the U. S. Battleship Tennessee, the second year. was naturally "cut out" to be a military man, his mother, Mrs. Mabel Quinn of 600 Main street be- school, he said while here up, that it was difficult to teach him to walk.

But John did learn to walk and with shoulders always erect, he has walked himself into prominence any cd her at Baylor University place destiny has taken him.

Ensign Quinn has just returned to his ship after a few days' visit ners with his mother and friends. He is stationed on the Battleship l'ennessee where he has been since graduation at the Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1928. Some of that received his first impeter time, however, he has spent in big and develop muscle is training for the Naval Rifle and Pistol teams, in Wakefield ,Mass. His ship is at present being overhauled in the Bremerton Navy Yard in Seattle, Wash., where he will soon join the crew.

Admired As Boy

Seldom are those among whom a person grows to manhood piqued and intrigued by the personality of on the motorcycle which he those destined to attain distinction. but in the case of John Quinn, it has always been different.

Big Spring residents, both and women, and young and not so lad, but after a hour's young, have always thought John quite unusual and his quiet but outstanding personality has impressed itself indelibly on the imagination of the people among whom he grew to manhood. Never have they thought but that he would some day achieve distinction.

John now possesses 26 medals and when asked what they stand for, the young man answered evasively. "For one thing and another,"

Ass a matter of fact, a handful of the medals were awarded John recently for participation in individual matches in rifle shooting, an art in which Ensign Quinn has attained the highest percent of perfection ever gained by a graduate of the United States Naval Acad-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman have

* John Quinn has been training for the national matches in rifle and pistol shooting which climax in Perry, Ohio on Lake Erie, since he entered the naval academy in 1924. He spent the last month in Camp Perry where he has coached the naval pistol squad for the second onsecutive season. There were 138 teams entered in the national matches this year engaged in a series of individual and team matches. The Navy took more matches than any other organization entered. Ensign Quinn explained. He was a member of the rifle shooting squad.

And John is a square shooter as well as a straight shooter, for he has been president of his class in the Naval Academy since he entered in the summer of 1924, a distinction enviable in itself, when the high degree of scholarship maintained there is taken into account. He was also midshipman regimental commander of his class during his last year in Annapolis, that distinction being conferred on the highest ranking mi-shipman in the acad-

Presioential Habit

Being class president is a habit with John Quinn for he attained that honor at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., the one year he attended that school. Such an honor is seldom afforded

By MARIE THERESA a first year man. He to again given the reins of John's happiest days

as a student in the Big Bu

The boy received his sa training from his mother ticipating in student a

If tales told on the lad temporaries are half as boy must have had a guard hoodwinked into looking every afternoon after sch

Then the high school would collect for John's at later bought for the daily town. Interested friends of ily would stand about ready er what remained of the was over and John was at piece, the interested frim family would walk away fin belief that the boy bore a

School mates of John's boy's wild drives to to school hours. John would car with as many "kids" as hold, for cars for high sch dren in those days were and off he would start, ope everything on the car the open, never stopping until of the business district w The luckless fellow when

in the car and half out a that way, a solid piece of tion, until John would never once was John hju mishap nor was he ever is tal in injuring a fellow sta Ensign Quinn shows me

tense concentration on one for he has lost weight d last few years, his friend distinction is attained at of average comforts and and the young man is a icent on sacrifices he ma

Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore I day morning for Fort Wat

Ed. S. Hughes of New I president of the Big Spr ganization, are in the city iness today.

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