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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

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Ct row.

Mr a Jarman No.

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as boom on Van, a d seven homes, two durch, a school and mately 1,500 people war and the immedi Homes, turned into in the once nine a ware open all night, my shacks housing at and hot dog and sands were springing who blew into first wave of the boom in automobiles, sheds, they could find.

has developed civic office, electricity and

sery well made slightly burrels in heads yesa consistent producbarrels daily. Ten tanks already are in orkmen are pushing a ry of ten to comple-tank holds one thou-and four were full Tunks with a capacity covery well, and radius of two miles as said to be leasing

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200 and \$2,000 per

and his associates have he rights for one mile se of the highway leadrell and are establishing Last night lumber s foot dance pavillon property, and Tucker id to have sold 21 sub-

## High pils Will Present Play

will be presented at beatre, Forsan, Fri- Spring on which fire insurance is beginning at 7:30 school pupils will at Proceeds will be fore, from improvements that the basketball teams.

Married Man" is an se equipment for

of characters: Prof. a poor married man, Graham, a country Roberts.

a popular college action, a black trump,

the state's latest schedule of improvement items for which key rate credits are allowed.

ford, some mother-inrming daughter,

an Irish colleen.

a collège reporte play declare will learn why a like a lunatic

18.-George W. Barnes, beef cattle specialist of the extension service. L and M. College of Texas, has acet on your wedcepted invitation to judge beef cattle in breeding classes at the fourth dish for newlyannual Christmas live stock show at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30- December 7. This show, sponsored by

the Great Western Live Stock Ex-Sales Staff hibit Association, Inc., is one of the largest cattle shows in the United States, with entries from all over the West. Gratification over Mr. A. R. Collins an-Barnes' decision to act as beef cattle judges was expressed in communication to him from T. E. John-

## DR. BENNETT PRESIDENT OF MID-WEST MEDICAL GROUP; MIDLAND '30 MEETING SITE

Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring will lead the Mid-West Texas Medical Association for the next twelve months, as a result of the annual elecion, held at conclusion of the annual convention here late Wednesday. Midland was selected for the 1930 convention.

Dr. Bennett succeeds Dr. A. H. Fortner of Sweetwater as president nd is succeeded as secretary by Dr. W. E. Ryan of Midland. Dr. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring was named vice-president, succeeding Dr. T. Wade Hedrick of Abilene.

Invitation to meet in Midland was extended by Dr. Rvan and H. W. Waller, chamber of commerce representative from the neighboring city. Papers on scientific subject were given at the concluding session by Dr. T. Wade Hedrick of Abilene, Sim Hulsey of Fort Worth, Bedford Shelmire of Dallas, L. J. Pickard of Abilene and J. Frank Clark of

### **FARMERS ASK TERRACING OF** 1,500 ACRES WITHIN COUNTY

Calls have been received this lips of Fairview and Sid Oliver and week by County Farm Agent J. V. T. S. Proctor of Luther, Bush from farmers seeking the Mr. Bush has announced that for raced," said Mr. Bush, the remainder of this month he will

more terracing. They are Earl Phil- Knott.

"I want to terrace 3,000 acres of

list all requests for terracing that onstrations are N. E. McMinn, Coa- the discovery well in the field, and are made to him and will fill the homa, near Green Valley school, 1. is a west offset to Sun Oil Comengagements as rapidly as possible. M. Bailey of Fairview; David L. pany's No. 2 Phillips and a north Three men who already have ter- Smith of Bisco; W. M. Thornton offset to Lion Oil & Refining Comraced parts of their farms want of Knott and B. G. Bly of near pany's No. 1 Coffee just across the

### TICKETS ON SPECIAL TRAIN TO EL PASO BEING RESERVED

vention in El Paso.

The train will leave here next for opening of the convention. It mitteemen. will start the return trip late Saturday, after the close of thee big

5.50 provided 150 tickets are sold. S. J. Ellis, two; C. T. Watson, one.

Approval Of The Water

Bonds?

Improvements which could be

made if the bond issue is voted

would reduce the key rate sever

cents, a careful examination of a

surance commissioner shows.

carried are saved \$840.

issue would be \$5,880.

surance, would be \$870.

Texa, Chosen

late schedule issued by the fire in-

For every cent the key rate is

lowered owners of property in Big

The total annual saving, there

would be made possible by the bond

Total amount of money that

would have to be obtained each

year from a tax levy to form inter-

est and sinking funds for the \$115,-

The net cost, therefore, to the

city; speaking in terms of fire in-

These statements are based on

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct.

Judge Of Show

000 bond issue would be \$6,750.

vember 12.

rate is 36 cents.

This includes train fare both ways, P. Ry. Co., survey, which was That is the cry going around sleeping car accommodations both drilled to a total depth of 2,285 town these days as a committee, ways and use of the pullmans and feet, pumped 473 barrels in 16 Homer McNew, Jack Ellis and Bob berths while in El Paso, where the hours, according to reports from Cook, take checks for fare on the train will be spotted conveniently the field received in Big Spring Big Spring special train to the West in the railroad yards along with Thursday. This well is a diagonal Texas Chamber of Commerce con- more than a dozen other special southeast offset to E. L. Smith's

trains from all parts of the state. No. 1 Coffee. Checks for tickets may be left | The field's discovery well, Kirby-Wednesday evening, reaching El at the Chamber of Commerce or Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Paso Thursday morning shortly be- handed to either of the three com- Phillips, 2,310 feet from the west

## CITY BOND Publicity Men **ISSUES**

(Editor's Note-This is the fered for the purpose of giving the people of Big Spring facts about the city departments which would be affected by approval of four bond issues to be voted on November 12. The sewer bond issue will be taken up next).

What Saving To Fire Insurance Holders Would Be Made By and various duties assigned. The The city commission has submited to be present Friday night: C. T. Watson, T. S. Currie, James T. ted a waterwork bond issue of \$115,000 to vote of the people No-Brooks, W. W. Inkman, Warren Babb, J. B. Pickle, Willard Sullivan, Wilburn Barcus, Lilburn Coffee, H. The present fire insurance key S. Faw and Newt Jennings.

### Farmersville Man Killed In Plunge

GREENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 18 (A) L. L. Miller, 69, prominent real estate man of Farmersville, was killed today when an automobile plunged down an embankment three miles south of Emory.

Dob Holsonbake of Farmersville and Eli Olds, of Josephine, other occupants of the car, were bruised. Olds, who was driving, said he lost control of the automobile when it hit loose dirt.

### Assault Trial **Against Deputy** Sheriff Begins

PAMPA, Texas, Oct. 18. (A)-Trial of T. C. Johnson, deputy sheriff of Wheeler county, charged with attacking two Hardeman county girls after their escorts were jailed at Shamrock for reckless driving. got under way here.

The defense claimed the charge against Johnson was a frameup.

### Six )Crafts Send Representatives

With six crafts represented by 12 or 15 men, the Central Labor Council held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Most of the meeting hour was devoted to educa-

tional work. Granville Lee, newly elected seccondition. Mr. Lee has just completson, superintendent, of the division. | ed a check of all records.

# GLASSCOCK **POOL GETS NEW WELL**

ield Extended One Location West By Smith's Coffee

The seventh producing well in northern Glasscock county's Settles pool extension seemed assured today as E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, the westernmost well in the new field, was standing 1,900 feet in oil from pay topped at 2,105 feet and drilled to a present total depth of 2,150 feet.

E. L. Smith's well will probably be carried deeper when operators drill through a stratum of shale, which is retarding progress now. No. 1 Coffee is 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15. terracing of approximately 1,500 land in Howard county this full. block 33, township 2 south, T & P. acres of land in Howard county. We already have 1,200 acres ter- Ry. Co., survey. It is the first producing well in section 5 and is ap-Others asking for terracing dem- proximately one-half mile west of section line in 14 and 22 respective-

#### First Pump Test

Atlantic and Black Arrow Oil Company's No. 1 Baker, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T &

line and 330 feet from the north To Wednesday evening the fol- line of section 23, block 33, townlowing had reserved tickets: Fox ship 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co., sur-Stripling, two; G. L. Talley, one; vey, which was deepened this week Round-trip fare on the train is L. C. Gaines, two; Ralph Link, one; from 2,268 feet to a present total depth of 2,300 feet, pumped 673 barreis in 24 hours and then shut down to pull two inch tubing and run three inch tubing. Operators feel the well is capable of pumping To Meet Friday more oil than can be ac through two inch tubing. more oil than can be accomodated

Two In Lime

The first meeting of the city bond | Two other wells in the new area issue publicity committee composed are drilling in lime and will be in of representatives from service line for completion next week. Shell clubs, the luncheon club and oth- Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Cofer Big Spring organizations, will fee, a north offset to Simms Oil be held at the Chamber of Com- Company's No. 1 Coffee and apmerce office in the Crawford Hotel proximately one-quarter mile west building Friday evening at 7:30 of E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, was o'clock, it was announced Thurs- drilling in lime Thursday morning at 2.078 feet. The actual location Permanent organization of the of Shell's No. 1 Coffee is 1,650 feet committee will be the main action from the east line and 330 feet taken at the first meeting. Rough from the south line of section 15, details of the committee will be the block 33 ,township 2 south, T & P. main action taken at the first Ry. Co., survey. The well is the most western test yet drilled in the committee is composed of the fol- territory and after E. L. Smith's lowing men all of whom are urg. No. 2 Coffee is completed one location cast, the forced offsets in the field will be halted temporarily unless Simms decided to drill its lease in the western half of section 15.

On the eastern end of the chain of wells drilled along the section lines of 14, 15, 22 and 23, the Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips, 1.650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 23 block 33, township 2 From Embankment | south, T & P. Ry., Co., survey, is drilling ahead at 2,080 feet in lime. Eight and one-quarter inch casing was set and cemented in the well at 2,068 feet. Lime was topped at 2.060 feet. This is the most eastern well drilled in the field. A total distance of one mile is now covered in the region by wells producing or a drilling just's above expected

### Heads Of Railroads Deny Press Reports

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (A) W. B. Storey of Chicago, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, denied today in a telegram to the Star Telegram that a movement was on foot to trade 102 miles of Santa Fe trackage between Dallas and Paris for the use of 226 miles of Erisco road between Fort Worth and Menard. The purported transaction was mentioned in press dispatches. J. M. Kurn of St. Louis, president of the Frisco system, also denied the move in a telegram Wednesday.

### Cincinnati Club Buys Bob Meusel

Meusel, veteran outfielder who had been with the New York Yankees retary-treasurer, reported that the to Cincinnati after all clubs in the a definite balanced canning budget Central Council is in good financial American League waived on his and in compliance with the high at the office of the Yanks.

# Jewish Leader Returns TROOPS TO



Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive chairman of the American Ort, a society for the promotion of agriamong Jews of eastern Europe, returns from an international conference in Berlin, Germany.

# **PURE FOOD**

In its first production test Kirby-

Most anything you want just and fearless." of various business houses.

Cakes and pies prepared by the fadies themselves; groceries, wear ing apparel, toilet articles of many kinds and a lot of other things may be bought.

All proceeds, too, will go to the church treasury and help to pay for the magnificent new church building now being built at Seventh and Runnels streets.

There will be a Better Baby Show | sioners. ach day for children three months to two years of age.

The Pure Food Show will be open to the public from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At 9 p. m. each day prizes will be awarded.

### Pantages Defense Rests In Efforts To Show Frameup

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (A)- The defense for the moment abandoned two Rangers are to be detailed for its efforts to show a conspiracy against Alexander Pantages as his trial on a statutory charge was resumed in superior court.

The session was opened in the absence of the jury because of the argument which developed over the defense move at the close of court yesterday to indicate existence of conspiracy.

Judge Charles Fricke inquired of defense attorney Joseph Ford if he desired to present further arguments to the state's objections. Ford made a negative answer, and the talesmen were brought in.

The defense placed Leo Zlaket, over whose testimony the controversy arose on the witness stand and commenced a questioning of his knowledge of circumstances at the home of Mrs. Lou Irene Pringle, whose daughter, Eunice, accused Pantages of attacking her in his private offices last August 9.

#### Military Academy Head Takes Lead In Reconciliation

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 18 AP). Taking the initiative with definite proposal for renewal of football relations between the Army and Navy, Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, today telegraphed Rear Admiral S. S. Robin pn, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy proposing an early conference in Washington aimed at reconcilia-

### FAMILIES CURE **MORE THAN 400** POUNDS OF MEAT Wilbarger Farms

WELLINGTON, Oct. 18 .- More than 400 pounds of meat per family has been cured, and an average of 223 containers of fruits and vegetables canned by each of 180 women and girls in home demonstration clubs in Collingsworth county, a recent report of Miss Veda Swafford, retiring home agent discloses. This exceeds the goal set for food NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (P)-Bob preservation work at the beginning of the year, and is considered significant because the canning and since 1920, has been sold outright curing has proceeded according to clubs.

# LEAVE CITY **LATE FRIDAY**

Wolters Praises Men Named To Direct Local Affairs

BORGER, Texas, Oct. 18 (79-Borger will bid farewell to Texas national guardsmen Friday at 3:50 p. m., Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters announced today. ,

At that hour the guardsmen. leave, subject, however to recall by Governor Moody. Martial law will not be lifted until the Governor signs proclamations, the general

General Wolters said he was "leaving the city clean" with "law and order supreme.

"The raission assigned us by Governor Dan Moody has been accomplished," the statement began. It then complimented the new officers. He praised Texas Ranger C. O. Moore, appointed sheriff to succeed Joe Ownbey, resigned; W. A. Henderson, mayor, vice Glenn Crowds jammed into thee Will- A. Pace, resigned; Albert Mace, poex-Ellis building on West Second lice chief, successor to John W. street this afternoon at one o'clock Crabtree, resigned. Clem Calhoun when the Pure Food Show being first sent to Borger by the goverheld under auspices of the wom- nor as a special investigator and en of the Presbyterian church, was later named district attorney was described as "able, conscientious

ike in any country store—can be "Texas will hear more of this had there. For there is a "Country extraordinary young man who is Store," and some attractive booths among the state's best prosecutors." Borger.

men also commended county attor- and Supply Company. ney Henry D. Meyers, county judge Judge E. J. Pickens as "able and there. courteous" and the county commis-

A justice of the peace and two lifted, General Wolters said.

las, San Antonio or any other city

Ranger Captain Tom Hickman is to remain in Borger with his force until the sheriff's and police chief's pany, 150 bales, (resumed operator departments are in operation, and "indefinite" duty in the oil town.

Twelve men held under general order six , which specified that all members of the entrenched crimial ring could be held until obedience to law had been restored, will not be freed when troops leave Borger. It was believed they would be held until they can be tried. .

The twelve under general order six are: Cal Baird, former deputy sheriff J. D Lee, D. T. Blassingame, former policeman Sam Jones, ousted deputy constable; John Harkness, John Ware, G. Louis Crim, Leroy Dempsey, Don McCombs, H. O. Taylor, F. C. Cleveland and T. A. Board.

### **Bolters Might Vote But Could Not Run** Dallasite Suggests

DALLAS, Oct. 18 AP Texas. Democrats who voted for Herbert Hoover in 1928 should be barred from the Democratic ballots of 1930 us candidates, but they should be allowed to vote in those primaries if they, so desire, Maury Hughes of Dallas, member of the state Democratic committee from this district, said.

"This is the way in which I view the matter at thee present time. Hughes said. "I may change my mind about it later on."

"It is my belief bolters should be barred as candidates in order to establish some sort of party discipline," the committeeman declared. "There has been too much bolting in the past, and it is time something was done to put a stop to it if the integrity of the Democratic party in Texas is to be maintained."

# Are Beautified

VERNON, Oct. 18 Farmstead beautification is on a steady increase in Wilbarger county where 41 farm yards have been landscaped and improved in appearance in the past two years as demonstrations of what may be accomplished at little cost. The work has been in charge of Miss Emma Gunter, home demonstration agent, and consists of the planting of lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers.

services, it was announced today standards of quality set in the Wednesday from a visit in San An- estimates her garden worth a dollar tonio.

## GIFFORD-HILL COMPANY EXCAVATION CONTRACTORS. WILL FINISH IN 25 DAYS

Contract for excavation for the 15-story Settles hotel at East Third and Runnels streets was awarded to the Gifford-Hill Company, Dallas,

Excavation of the 100x140-foot site will begin at once and must be inished in 25 days, said Mr. Tinsley. A total of 8,000 cubic yards of lirt will be taken out. The basement of the building will extend over be entire tract.

A small frame building which has housed a fruit store, the only structure on the property, for which Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles paid \$55,000, was moved off Thursday.

Announcement concerning the general construction contract is ex

Mr. Tinsley declared construction of the magnificent structure, which

s expected to cost approximately \$425,000, will start almost immediately 'their mission accomplished," will after the excavation has been finished.

This hotel, which will be the most beautiful and the largest between Abilene and El Paso, will be erected by Mr. and Mrs. Settles, beloved pioneers of this section on whose lands much of the Howard and Glasscock county oil field is located. They will be joined in the praject by local firms and individuals who subscribed to \$190,000 of 10 year bonds, which will represent the sole indebtedness on the property.

# 7,757 BALES AFL READY GINNED IN COUNTY

Total of 7,757 bales of cotton of TORONTO, Oct. 18 (P)-Delevious week.

Round bales are counted as half suspend 1929 proceedings. bales in arriving at the total for A decision to keep up the educathe county.

Calhoun was district attorney at The seven Big Spring gins had the Workers Educational bureau Abilene before his assignment to handled 5,580 bales, counting as was reached by the convention in half bales, 2.554 round bales ginned advance of the injunction dispute. The commander of the guards by the Farmers' Cooperative Gin The same committee report endors-

The three Coahoma gins had adopted, referred to the executive H. M. Hood, who "has stood out in handled 1,469 bales; counting as council a proposal by the Wyombold relef against a background half bales 1,022 round bales ginned ing State Federation for creation both tragic and pathetic," District by the Keisling Gin Company of a national labor college to be

The ginnings by plants were: Big Spring Farmers' Gin Com- ing trades union organizers. pany, 1026 bales; Guitar Gin, 650 can be made after martial law is and 257 square bales; Planters Gin report. Upward revision of teach-

Coahoma: Coahoma Gin Com- boards were among the points would like to have on its city com- pany, 480 bales; Guitar Gin, 470 mentioned, bales; Keisling Gin Company, 1022

pany, 150 bales, (resumed opera tions Thursday after rebuilding plant); Brown Gin Company, 744

Vincent Gin, 109 bales.

## **Cattlemen To** Banquet Here This Evening

More than fifty cattlemen of Howard, Dawson, Martin and Glasscock counties have been invited to Grundy, the mother of five chila banquet and better feeding conference to be held this evening in the basement of the Methodist

The meeting, at which J. M. Roddy will be principal speaker, will be under auspices of the Big Spring Feed and Seed Company, the district attoriey, declared her the Lamess Grain and Implement Company and H. T. Hale of Coahoma, dealers in products of Purina her.

Valuable information on feedingof stock cattle will be given, H .M. Neel of Big Spring Feed and Seed Company declared.

### Assassination, Not Suicide, Suggested In Senator's Death

The Washington Evening Star said Thursday that Sen. Blease of South Carolina, had received a letter expressing belief that the late Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut. was murdered. At the time of his death in 1924

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. CPF

a coroneer's jury reported death had resulted from suicide. The Star added Blease had received the letter from a woman and proposed to place it before a

#### Washington police department, Vegetable Diet Saver To Health

senate committee investigating the

ANDERSON, Oct. 18 .- Medical attention was cut to two visits last year in the family of Mrs. Annie Boggess, a Grimes county home demonstration club woman, due to free use in the diet of vegetables from her year-round garden, she says. In addition to fresh vegetables Mrs. - Gus Glasscock returned her fall and winter pantry. She a day the year around.

# TO ELECT STAFF

the 1929 crop had been ginned by gates to the American Federation Howard county plants to Thursday of Labor convention prepared Thurs night, according to the weekly re- day to record their views on the ports gathered by The Herald. This use of court injunctions in labor is an increase of 1,126 over the pre- disputes, elect officers, name a meeting place for next year, and

tional enterprise represented by ing the educational program as maintained by assessments on labor unions for the purpose of train-

General support for public school constables remain to be appointed bales; Farmers' Cooperative Gin systems was also voted by the confor Borger. Those appointments and Supply Company, 2554 round vention in adopting the educational No. 1, 464 bales; Planters No. 2, er salaries; reduction in size of The new officers, the statement 310 bales; Williams and White No. common school classes; and indeclared. "are the kind of men and 1. 20 bales; Williams and White citizens Houston, Fort Worth, Dal- No. 2, 580 bales.

# Shot Down On Wichita Street

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 18. APILA downtown shooting here today resulted in the death of June Hilburn, 40, oil operator, and the filing of murder charges by District Attorney Sam Spence against Roy Grundy, real estate man, who surendered to officers.

shooting. Spence said. He was divorced last Sept. 28 by Mrs .Ruth Three bullets, fired at a point blank range, entered Hilburn's

Grundy declined to discuss the

body. The shooting occurred on Main street. The slain man is survived by his widow. Mrs. Grundy, in a statement to separation from Grundy was due in part to unjustified jealousy toward

R. E. Hyde, clothing store manager and a witness to the shooting, also made a statement to the district attorney. He said he was sitting near the front of a restaurant when he saw Hilburn shot as he attempted to circle a light pole. He said two other shots were fired as he attempted to dash into the restaurant.

Funeral arrangements awaited arrival of a brother, E. W. Hilburn, from Fort Wotch

### Hobbs, New Mexico, Oil Curtailment Will Be Discussed

EASTLAND, Tex., Oct. 18, (47) Oil operators, lease owners and others interested in the development of the Hobbs area in Les county, New Mexico, will meet in Roswell, Oct. 22 for discussing curtailment of development to meet the wishes of the government, John M. Mouser of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company said here Thurs-

### Sweet Clover Long Lasting Pasture

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 18.-Sweet clover was still green in late summer , when other pastures were she has canned 475 containers for dried up, and served to cut the feed bill for his dairy cows in half, W. B. Sims of Bethel Community told the agricultural club here recently.

# Program Announced For ELPaso W. T. C. C. Convention

PAHO, Oct. 16,-President- - Liberty Hall. coupulities mertings not 6:33 A. M. Invocation, Rev. Geo. the official program will Euroctt, pastor Pirst Christian The plan of business for Church. ions follows:

Opening Session Liberty Hall. 1999 A. M. Massed hand concert,

8:30 A. M. Convention called to Lightfoot, Fort Worth. 1rcus, El Paso, leader. 9:35 A. M. Invocation, Rev.

Angle Smith, Paster Trinity Metho 12:30 Noon. Announcements Redist Church. El Paso.

9:40 A. M. Address of Welcome, Mayor B. E. Thomason, El Puso. 9:55 A. M. Response. Hon. Huner Metcalfe, Marfa, Texas.

10:18 A. M. Presentation of Hon A. M. Bourland, President-Mana-10:20 A. M. President's annual

Convention Working Committees 10:45 A. M. Music.

10:55 A. M. Greetings and troduction of Special Guests, 10:30 A. M. Address. Hon. Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, 12:20 Noon, Announcements, 12:30 Noon, Noon recess,

2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Group meet- of Mexico ings and "My Home Town" contest. 4:00 P. M. Military Review. Other entertainment features. 7:30 P. M. Delegation Stunts-

apital stock paid in individed profits net

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E. C. SANDERSON E. O. PHICE, Director.

order by President A. M. Bourland. Convention of Song, Chas, Andrews, El Pano.

9:40 A. M. Special music. 9:45 A. M. Address Hon. R. Dillion, Gov. New Mexico. 10:15 A. M. Address. Texas

Highway Program. Hon. Jewel P. by H. L. Birney, President. 11:15 A. M. Report of committee his Paso C. of C. Song Chas An on changes in by-laws, operation plan, etc., by Walter D. Cline, chair-

man, Wichita Falls.

Afternoon 2:30 P. Military and Delegation Parade.

Night football game, etc. Saturday

9:00 A. M. Massed hand concert Liberty Hall.

9:30 A. M. Convention called to order by President A. M. Bourland 10:40 A. M. Announcement of Song, Chas. Andrews, El Paso,

9:35 A. M. - Invocation Rev. J. E. Congdon, pastor First Presbyter ian Church. 9:40 A. M. Special Music. 9:45 A. M. Finals, "My Home

Town" contest. Leon, Goy. of Chihuahua, Republic

10:45 A. M. Music 10:50 A .M. Report of Resolution Committee. 11:50 A. M. Report of Nominat-

ing Committee. Election. 12:15 Noon. Selection of next 7:30 A. M. Special breakfasts. convention city. 9:00 A. M. Massed band concert 12:30 Noon. Announcements. Re

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MARIE Public.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Subscribed and swarn to before me this 10th day of October, 1929.

Notary Public in and for Howard County, Texas. My commission expires
June 1, 1921.

W I JACKSON, Notary Public, Howard County, Toxin

Vice Bresident and Cashier.

of J. W. WHEAT.
President.
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# official statement of financial competion of the FIRST STATE BANK t Conhoma, State of Texas, at the side of business on the 4th day of scholer, 1928, published in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Big Spring, State of Texas, on the 18th day of October, 225.

coans and discounts, on personal or collateral security. \$114,572.01 ing the past two months were to to shoot into the fleeing car shing house, \$2,200.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$1,175.00 . 5,375.00 ing duck hunting expeditions durants in bank. Due from approved reserve agents. \$2,600.00 ing the next few days.

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Texans yesterday won 13 prizes in the antional Poultry Show held in The abundant rain last week end is askier's Checks Outstanding

The abundant rain last week end is said to have filled every available said to have filled every available water hole and replenished the larger water reservoirs throughout the county of Howard as the larger water reservoirs throughout the county. Some hunters are planning early morning trips to pools within the county while others of our knowledge and belief.

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Correct—Attest:

L.A. ROBERTS

L.L. COLLINS

A. W. HOWE, Directors.

Subscribed and awden to before the this 12th day of October, A. D. the state this year.



Hero Wins Unique Reward

Eleven years 2go C. A. Milam rescued a French girl during a drive in the world war. In return, she gave him a packet of tomato seed, After the war Milam returned and set up a truck farm near Muskogee, Oda. He planted the seed and the resulting plants here fruit never before seen in this country. The tomatoes are heart-shaped, weigh as much as seven pound and have no seeds except where the stem joins the fruit. He recently refused an offer of \$1 for each of his plants.

### **Farmers Cooperative Group Amends Charter; Name Changed**

Luncheon for new directors. Afternoon

new directors. 7:00 P. M. Guests of Juarez-

# Dairy Meeting

S'c. LOUIS, Oct. 17 CP1-Two

ers are interested in Borden, Daw- first, second and third in pullets Visitors to the Panhandle claim T A Crosb of Wichita Palls, ducks are plentiful in that part of won a fifth in cocks and a second

LAMKIN-Texas-Louisiana Paw- Ross Crenshaw plans to leave or Co. now furnishing service to soon for a few days visit with his currency tears and soils more easily parents in Breckenridge.

THE STATESOF TEXAS

by making publication of this Citation opens and week for him consecutive weeks, previous to the refurn day hereof, in same newspaper, published in your County, if there be a sewspaper, published therein but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 70th Judical Lystrict, but it, here he no newspaper published in said judicied digitate, then in a newspaper published in said judicied digitate, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to raid Seventieth Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gausscook County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Garden City, on County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Garden City, on the 2nd Menday in Nov. A. D. 1920 the more being the 11th day of Nov.mb.r A. D. 1929, then and there is answer a petition filed in said Court on the 9th day of October A. D. 1929 in a suit numbered on the docket of laid Court No. 194 wherein J. G. Carter and wife Lillian Carter Plaintiffs and M. G. monipsuli and U. E. Campbell Defendants and said petition alleging that on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1929, plaintiffs executed and delivered to defendant, U. E. Campbell an oil and gas lease on the following lands, to-wit:

All of Section No. Twelve 12),

All of Section No. Twelve (12), and the South one-half (8, 4) or and the Scuth one-half (S. 4) of Section No. One, Block No. Thirty-four (34). Tso. 3-South, and the West one-half of Section No. Six, Block Thirty-three (33). Tsp. 3-South, Glasscock County, Texas, and by the terms of said lease, the raid Campbell was to actually begin an oil well on some part of said land within thirty days from the execution of said lease and raid xecution of said lease and said execution of said

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

That ch or about the 5th day August, A. D. 1929, said U.

before this court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT, in the City of Big speing, Texas, on this, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1929.

L. PRICHARD.

Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas

NEW BRITISH MONEY STICKS TO FINGERS

LONDON (AP):-Britain's latest styles in currency have not met with unanimous approval in the 10 months they have been circulating. Many cashiers who have to handle the new one pound and 10-shilling Bank of England notes all day complain the money sucks to their fingers. That is, the color has a habit of coming off; making it necessary to scour the fingers with pumice stone after counting a few thousand notes.

'In addition, they report; the new than the old treasury notes.

TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, STREET IMPROVED MENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND AIRPORT BONDS IN THE SUM OF SIXTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS; AND THE LEVYING OF TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST ON AND CREATE OF THE NECESSARY SINKING FUNDS TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF SAID BONDS AT MATURITY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the City Commission
of the City of Big Spring, Texas
finds that City of Big Spring, Texns, is in need of various improvements, and deems it advisable to
issue bonds of said City for the
purposes and in the amounts hereinatter mentioned: THEREFORE
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS: That an election be held on the

Inal an election be held on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1929, in City of Big Spring, Texas, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident qualified property taxpaying voter of said City for their action thereupon. ion thereupon: PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE.

'Shall the City Commission of city of Big Spring. Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of City of Big Spring. Texas, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, (\$115,000.00), to mature nerially, in 2:2 exceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half (5.1-2 %) per centum ner annum from date until paid, in-AUSTIN. Oct. 16.—The charter under which Howard County Farm Cooperative Marketing Association has been operating was amended today changing the name to Farmers Cooperative Gin and Supply Society.

Local representatives of the Charter and County Texas.

August, A. D. 1629, said U. E. Campbell transferred and assigned to M. G. Thompson by written instrument the oil and gas lease, said its asset insectar as it covers South one half (N. ½) of Section No. One (1), and North one-half (N. ½) of Section No. Twelve (12) in Block No. Thirty-four (34), Tsp. 3-South and the West one-half (W. ½) of Section No. Six (6). Block No. Thirty-tution and Laws of the State of three (33), Tsp. 3-South, Glasseock County, Texas.

Plaintiffs further allege that an and one-half (5 1-2 %) per centum per annum from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing water works improvements in and for said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said City; and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest

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J. B. COLLINS, Clerk.

—III—

That said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters 1 and 7. Title 22. Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and the Charter of City of Big Spring, Texas; and only qualified voters, who are property tax paying voters of said City, shall be allowed to vote at said election.

That all voters desiring to support

That all voters desiring to support the propositions to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT PONTS"

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FOR THE ISSUANCE OF AIRPORT BONDS"

Sand those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots:
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AIRPORT BONDS

That a copy of this ordinance signed by the Mayor, and attested by the City Secretary, of asi City, shall serve as proper notic of said election.

of said election.

That the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted at three public places within the City limits of City of Hig Spring, Texas, he of such notices to be posted on the door of the City Hall, said City Hall being designated as the place for holding said election, and at two other of the most public places in said City for at least thirty (30) full days prior to the date of said election; and.

The Mayor is further authorized and directed to have said notices of said bend election published in Hig Spring Herald, a Newspaper of general circulation published in said City, which notice shall be published once each week for at least four consecutive weeks, the date of the first publication being not less than thirty days prior to the date of said election.

—VIII—

The fact that the Issuance of the bonds, as hereinabove set out, is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public business, property, health and safety, creates an amergency and a public necessity and this ordinance is declared an emergency measure, and the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three meetings of the City Commission before passage be and is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and and The fact that the Issuance of th shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and ap-proval by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary, and it is so ordained.

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

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Slaughter Veal et al in the District Court. Howard County, Texas. Intelligible of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, that by making publica-tion of this Citation in some news-paper published to the County of Howard once in each week for four Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Eilin, Carl Bach, Geo, H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David F. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline Wenner, Wayne G. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle, Mavhew and Isbell Limber Company as well as the unknown heirs of the said T. R. Bennett, Linnie Lee Ellis, Carl Bach, Geo, H. Ray, G. C. Selman, David F. McKelvey, Hattie Adeline, Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Ezra Tuttle whose residence is unknown, and who are alleged to

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Your petitioner, Henry Riley, hereinafter styled plaintiff, cominianing of himner Slaughter Veal, 200, I Veal, I R. Bennett, Leep Blils, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Hay, C.C. Seiman, David F. McKelvey, Hattie, Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schliech, W. M. Smith, Exra lutile, Maynew and labell Lumber Company as well as the unknown hairs of the and T. R. Brunett, Linnie see Ellis, Carl Bach, Ceo. H. Ray, C.C. Seiman, David E. McKelvey, Hattle, Adeline Wenner, Wayne C. Hoover, F. T. Schlieca, W. M. Smith, Exra Tuttle, If they be decreased—would show to the court;

Plaintiff, Henry Riley is a realient of Amarillo in Potter County, Texas, Decendants, Geo. T. Veniand Minnie Staughter, Venian County, Texas, Decendants, Geo. T. Veniand Minnie Staughter, Venian Dallas, County, Texas, As to the defendants, T. B. Bennett, Hunth, Lee Blils, Carl Bach, Geo. H. Ray, C. C. Selman, David E. McKelvey, Hattle, T. Schlisch, W. M. Smith, Exra

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organization-making budget, programs of work, election of a manager, dictating the policies of the organization, ratifying members of the staff and such other duties as devolve upon like bodies, Wilson points out. In this plan no County Director can serve more

In suggesting and offering the above plan, Wilson points out that ture. it is done with the idea of being of some service to the future West Texas Chamber of Commerce and that this great regional organizamight continue to exist as an i for. organization of direct service to its membership as well as to be the board's policy of making loans, the

#### Trail Drivers C. C. Small, L Parrish of Walter Woodward of the Representatives

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17 (P) Rugged veterans of pioneer trails of the west, numbering more than 1,000, were in San Antonio Thursfourteenth annual meeting of the Old Trail Drivers Association.

Men and women who lived on the past the three score and ten, pio- it. neers who fought the Indians and many of the middle aged, business applications for loans on farm land, leaders in the smaller towns of the southwest have come to the meeting to enjoy three days of pleasure the scope of our activities and have and reminiscences.

George W. Sanders, president, loan board. called the meeting to order. Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt developed the fact that the coopera morning. Ranger Captain J. G. of time, or in the case of plant fa-Gillette of Marfa asked the old cilities, that they had not been ap trail drivers to forget everything praised in recent years." else and enjoy the visit to San Antonio. Jeff Smith, 67-year-old white man captured by Indians when a boy was introduced.

# Lamesa Club

Prevention, Health and Sanitation, Smith, Harrison; Nelson White, 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. County Fair, Civic, Educational, Harrison; Robert Dugar, Galves-Co., survey, the latest of three Good Roads, and Thanksgiving weeks according to announcement of V. Z. Rogers, president of the club.

The club meets each Tuesday and has not missed a meeting in th past three years. The meetings of the club are open to all who care to attend and the attendance in averaging 40 to 50.

## Corsicana Chosen By Odd Fellows

CLEBURNE, Texas, Oct. 16 AP).-Corsicana will be host to Odd Fellows at their grand, enampment in 1930. Announcement of the selection of the convention city was made yesterday by tellers who counted votes cast in Monday's encampment.

New officers elected were: Grand Patriarch, G. A. Gerloff, Dallas; Grand Scribe, E. Q. Vestal, Dallas; Grand Treasurer, T. B. Quayle, Fort Worth; Grand Senior Warden, Elmer R. Anderson, Plainview; Grand Junior Warden, I. N. Webster, Fort Worth; Grand High Priest, W. C. Townes, Amarillo. T. M. Thompson, Bay City, was appointed grand marshal, C. A. Burgess, Dallas, grand sentinel, and C. R. Hoskins, Gonzales, deputy grand sentinel.

A stirring tribute to the organization in Texas was paid by Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller. Mr. Miller traced the organization of Odd Fellows, and gave the outstanding accomplishments of the order since its

### Seven Trapped In Hotel Fire

SEATTLE, Oct. 17 (A)-Trapped in flames, seven persons lost their of the West lives and twelve others were burned or otherwise injured in a fire that swept through the Portland Hotel here today.

Firemen believed all bodies had been recovered from the ruins. Several of the injured were in a critical

condition. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Fiemen said the seven who perished probably had been suffocated while they slept. None of the seven could be identified at once. The building was an old brick

structure. John Fitzhenry, who turned in the alarm, said he saw the fire through a window of the hotel. He added it looked as if it was burn-

ing on a stairway. The hotel was operated by U. desires to Okada, a Japanese, whose wife was critically injured when she leaped from a third story window. dead were white persons.

# Farm Loan Total Nearly \$700,000

By FRANK & WELLER

Associated Press Feature Service WASHINGTON, (P) - Appliestions for loans from the federal than two years in succession but \$70,000,000 September 30, Chairman Legge reveals in a statement to the senate committee on agricul-

Of that amount, the chairman says, \$57,000,000 tentatively has been approved by the board. Only \$686,000 actually has been called

t amount "called for" represents the sum cooperatives have qualified to receive. The \$57,000,000 is approved, providing the cooperatives seeking to borrow it can satisfy the Corrie Smith, Hays. Open Meeting board's demands in regard to organization, previous acquisition of loans from the federal intermediate CONTINENTAL banks, and security.

"In by far the larger number of cases," Mr. Legge explains, "inday to attend the opening of the stead of sending in a definite request or application for a loan, individuals or groups representing cooperatives have appeared before ranges all their lives and are well | us to find out just how to go about

"In some of these cases, such as we have advised the applicants that we did not feel they were within referred them to the federal farm

"In many cases the discussions and Colonel Ike T. Pryor delivered tive had not had an audit of its the principal addresses in the business for a considerable period

## Higher Courts

lowing proceedings were had today Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in secin the court of criminal appeals: tion 5, was still bailing, swabbing, Is Very Active Stonewall: W. E. Wyatt. Dallas; reported total depth of 2,305 feet. Zeb Britton, Harrison; Turner Pay was topped at 2,267 feet and LAMESA, Oct. 17.—The Lamesa Charles William Brooks, El Paso; hole filled 1,200 feet with oil, but Long; Charles Dean, allas shortly after being penetrated the Luncheon club, through its steer- Theodore Sikes, Panola; Howard continued drilling has not increasing committee headed by W. D. Ar- Daniels, Hopkins; Brooks Stewart, ed the column of crude, according nett, chairman, S. L. Forrest and J. Hamilton; George Henderson, Har- to reports here. rison; H. V. Tilley, Liberty; Joe Continental's No. 2 Kloh, Ruma program of work of much inter-Reagan, Bowie; Eddie Clemons, sey and Abrams, 2,310 feet from est in local circles. In the next few Grimes; Nelson White, Panola; the north line and 330 feet from weeks it proposes to observe Fire August Frost, Lubbock; Andrew the east line of section 13, block

Attention

Reversed and remanded: D. W. Hoffman, El Paso.

Appeal dismissed; C. C. Hershey, Winkler; ex parte W. M. Shelton, Walker; ex parte Billie Hughes Hale; ex parte Dillie Lane, Harrison; Frank Powell, Dallas. State's motion for rehearing

granted, judgment affirmed: R. S. McDonald, Midland. Reformed and affirmed: Sabas Zuniga, Duval; Pete Lopez, Galves-

ion; Cliver Wallace, Cass. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Grady Bassett, Kaufman; Homer Motes, Jones; Buck Grille, Bee; Evans Tims, Howard; R. H. Nicholson, Potter; M. E. Graves, Eastland.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion:

# SETS CASING IN ONE WELL

Tests Continue On Semi-Completed Crude Test

Continental Oil Company had one well in a semi-completed condition and casing set and cemented in another well in the western Henshaw extension area of Howard county, according to field reports received in Big Spring Thursday morning. Three other wells in the region are drilling at depths varying from 400 1,360 feet. Continental's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey

and Abrams, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, survey and a west offset to Howard AUSTIN, Oct. 16. (P)-The fol- County Oil Corporation's No. 3 Affirmed: Manuel Stephens, cleaning out and testing at a last

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ton; ex parte J. A. Martin, Dallas; wells drilled along the eastern line south line and 1,650 feet from the Former Resident Turner Long, Smith; Bob Kennedy, of the company's lease in section east line of section 18, block 33, Wheeler; Curtis Duke, Smith; Tom 18, shut down and set casing at township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co., Sullivan, Winkler; ex parte, Tenols 2,106 feet. Pipe was run Wednes- survey. was drilling Thursday Mobre, Tarrant; Malley Lennon, day night and Thursday morning morning below 600 feet. Cementing crews were busy Thurs-

> Monday. No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, Plymouth Oil Company's No. 7 from a total depth of 2,280 feet. Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 The time in which the well profeet from the west line of section 5. block 32, township 2 south, T & P. nounced, but it was known to be Ry. Co., survey is drilling below 400

Plymouth's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1,650 feet from the Senior B.Y.P.U. south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co., Herman Freitag, Williamson; Ar- survey, is drilling below 1,360 feet. thur Upton, Refugio; Alvie Adams, The well is a diagonal southeast Crosby; Dan Miller, Collingsworth; offset to Shell Petroleum Corpora-Abrams, a producer in section 13.

> and one half mile south of the western extension Howard county No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet from the Hutchins.

Plymouth Oil Company s No. less than 12.

# **Program Given**

tion's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and 6:30 p. m. Sunday at high school and a cordial invitation is extend-Approximately five miles west ed to all young people to attend. Introduction will be by Roy Clay ton. Talks will be made by Veda field and just south of the Howard- Robinson, Mrs. McDaniel, Mamie

day pouring concrete. Drilling will Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, the attaining well - earned renown likely be resumed about Sunday or east offset to Continental's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and As an east offset to Continental's which has been testing nearly a week, pumped 285 barrels of oil Pay was topped around 2,165 feet. duced the 285 barrels was not an-

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Golda Moses Bryan, who mov ed from Big Spring a year ago, is friends here show.

She has been invited to member ship in the Texas Literary Society. Her poems have appeared in th Dallas News, The Torch Bearer and Galveston papers. One of them, which attracted unusual attention of members of the literary society is "Futliity":

How can you shine In the same old way When you know That he Is gone? How can you look

Is wrong? How can you paint Such loveliness Of white? Why do you

Your genius On such an empty

So beautiful

When the whole world With your magic brush

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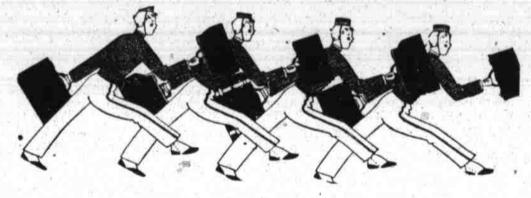
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#### LUNCHEON CLUB

Has The Herald withdrawn its support of the Business Men's Luncheon Club?

That is a rather weakly founded question but it was asked at Wednesday's luncheon of the club.

The answer is an emphatic

The Luncheeon Club is, we believe, filling a real need in the community. It is not affilisted with any International stood. service club organization, any citizen can become a member and is welcomed into its meetings and its discussions of problems of mutual interest

The three service clubs also fill real needs in the community, but their affiliations with International organizations which have a definite set of rules and regulations governing membership and, to some extent, activities, occupy part of their time. At the same time, they pay much atten-

tion of civic problems News reports of Wednes day luncheons have been covered quite as fully in this newspaper as have meetings of the service clubs.

The Herald is for the Luncheon Club, recognizing it has done much and is in a position to do much more as an open forum for civic prob-

That question served no good purpose unless, perhaps t was to present the opportunity of expressing to the club our position. For that opportunity we are thankful.

### PICKING TEXANS

Texans hogged quite a bit case: of glory during the world war. As usual. Thousands of them laid down their lives in the struggle; other thousands came home crippled. All in all, Texas' star shone brightly in '17 and '18.

The Lone Star of Texas has not dimmed in the years that have followed the armistics have followed the armistice. American Legion gives testimony of the fact.

Its first national commander was Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, native Texan and former mayor of Dallas. A few years later another native Texan, Alvin M. Owsley, was chosen as commander. This year the Legionnaires in session at Louisville picked as their chief one O. L. Bodenhamer, a native of Goldthwaite, in the central part of the Lone Star State.

The national American Legion knows a good thing when it sees it. It came to Texas quite as reliable when peace hovers over the stars and etripes as when the clouds of battle gather.

### PLAINLY RIDICULOUS

A good example of the ri nished by a storekeeper in him. New York state.

This man has been a resident of the United States for bile fatalities, statistics prove, are

Immigration authorities 'dis-OUT OUR WAY covered that while he was an American' business man, he was likewise a citizen of Can-ada and could not come across the border every day to trans-act business. His store is in the United States but his woodshed, where his living quarters are located, stands on Canadian soil only a few feet away. That makes him inadmissable under our immigration laws. Immigration agents are on hand to see that he does not violate the law by stepping across the border line and opening his store for

Of course, this man could move his store building back a few feet, far enough to get it into Canada, and go right along with his knitting. But why should a great nation like the United States engage in such a hair-splitting, picayunish game of hide and seek?

business.

The immigration forces have enough to do to keep "wet aliens" out of this country, without wasting time on case of this kind. .

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

ANOTHER FIELD FOR WORLD UNITY

-Houston Chronicle. International cooperation is becoming motivated by a good deal more than ideals and vague hopes for world brotherliness. Some forms of it are becoming almost essential to the economic and industrial welfare of the individual na-

tions.

The need of a world-wide weather reporting service is illustrative. We can all understand how co-operation be-tween Canada and the United States in such a service is almost essential. Similar co-operation between this country, Mexico and other Central American and Caribbean Sea countries would be of inestimable value.

But that is not all. With airplanes hopping across oceans, with Zeppelins circling the world, the need of a service Kansas City Journal-Post, My exwhich will cover every part of the globe is readily under- perience has shown me that the

As a matter of fact, however, serving airships would be a task of only minor importance for such a system. Now that radio messages can be flasheed to ships at any times, consequently the posses sion of authentic information on all parts of the world by the central bureaus would add vastly to the safety of ships hundred thousand people. Sixteen

Not only, however, would an international weather bureau have to be established. but the various nations would have to adopt common units of measurement before such a goal could be reached. At present the United States weather bureau designates wind force in miles per hour, while European observers estimate it in meters per second. In dealing with temperature, English speaking countries employ the Farenheit scale, while European and Latin American countries use the centigrade scale. Parenthetically, it may be said that the American and English custom is the more cumbrous in each

Thus a worldwide interna-Sons of the Lone Star State tional organization plus the had a finger in the pie at al- employment of a common most every important battle. technological termolthey acquitted ogy, would be required before themselves with honor and we could give shipping and air upheld the traditional cour- transportation the safeguards age of the Texan heart, which science now makes it easily possible for us to give



Banker who swindled New York banks out of \$500,000 says he did it all for the sake of his own trusting depositors, and for some reason we are reminded of the "did it for the wife and kiddles" episode that followed the 1919 world scries.

The mayor of Berlin, visiting this country to study American municipal government methods. gets word from home to return at once because a big graft scan dal has broken out in the German capital. Apparently we can't teach those Germans a thing after all.

Football player in Connecticut tries to commit suicide by ramming his head into a concrete wall but succeeds only in getting a bad bruise. Any man who has charged into a gang of eleven husky young fcotball players with mayhem in diculous ends to which official their hearts ought to know that red tape will descend is fur- a mere concrete wall couldn't hurt

The worst months for automo thirty years. Not long ago he the last two of the old and the bought a small general store, first ten of the new year.





By EDSON B. WAITE,

Kansas City Journal-Post. My exbest informed men and best boosters for any city are its newspaper

Mr. Dickey remarked to me that Kansas City is the "Heart of America." It started me thinking, and what particularly attracted my atpoint at sea, weather informa-tion can be sent them at all seems to be the gateway to every section of the west and southwest. Greater Kansas City, claims to have a population of nearly six tween.

I went down to the Union Sta- But she probably would be deep-It is the third largest station in and granite are used outside and world, being 410 feet long. The of 4, grand lobby is 280x110 with a 90 handle the 260 trains , which I was informed enter and leave the stalion dollars and is part of the terminal system that cost fifty miltion dollars.

After this tour of the Union Station I could easily see that all roads lead to Kansas City, and this me!" is one of the reasons why Mr. Dickey said that Kansas City is the



WILL S. HAYS Executive

these things shall be added unto you.-Matthew 6:33. Come unto me ,all ye that labor

But seek ye first the Kingdom of

lod, and His righteousness and all

ou rest.-Matthew 11:28. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with dies, seems to be causing havor him." me. Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. -Psalm 23:4.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild) two days during November.

# Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17. - Some



"amateur night" in Winnipeg, Can-

other lines from New Orleans to she is two inches less than five Winnipeg and from San Francisco feet tall, and with her tow head and doll.

tion early to catch my train. Had ly offended if anyone suggested tion work. dinner at the Harvey Restaurant that, for one of her ambitions is fact, to further that ambiion, she architecural creation. Bedford stone curls which had hung timost to her waist through her life time on marble and tile inside. Its main the stage, which was begun prowalting room is the largest in the fessionally as a singer at the age

foot ceiling. Thirty-two tracks NOT A HEAVYWEIGHT, BUT-Her manner however, remains that of a little girl, as she goe tion daily. The depot cost six mil- about the studio lot, studying her script, or chatting with the gatemen or being "kidded" by actor

> comment, 'See how they all pick on And tragedy recently has cor into her life. She weighs only 103 pounds now, and pitiless studio officials have ordered her to lose peals.

three of those. "So I've got to diet," she explains at luncheon ."I guess I'll have just waitress, then reflectively, " . . 'n' some ham and eggs . . .

AT RANDOM

is beginning early to master the be essential to every screen star-in the matter of "leading ladies:" that conditions and wages sought Armida, who was leading lady to in Philadelphia are better or high-John Barrymore in "General by than those prevailing in other Crack", is to play with the celebrat-ed dog in his second "barkie," call-ed improving the lot of Philadel-

comedy lately on Broadway . . Loretta Young, who, by the way is dominating reason, he says, was engaged to Grant Withers, has had the fear that unless. Philadelphia her contract renewed with a salary increase and has drawn the role and are heavy laden, and I will give of leading lady to John Barrymore in his next.

CONCERNING RUDY

Rudy Vallee, darling of the lathe studio making his first talkie, having a high old time on 'mike" office girls appear as if by a few, who aver they "can't see goon.

# By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-A federal judge in Philadelphia who has ruled that union labor must not attempt to raise Philadelphia wage

scales to the levels prevailing elsewhere probably has done more than anyone else to insure passage of a piece of the various anti-injunction legislation which has been languishing in Congress for a long

If the opinion of Judge William H. Kirkpatrick of the U. S. district court against the right of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is upheld by higher courts it will apreer at the age of parently mean that labor unions 2, singing from a can be prevented from functioning high chair at an in non-union territory at any time and under almost any condition. All Organizing Barred

ada, She won the The Amalgamated, one of the at shop conditions and raise wages. It met with marked succass. On Sept. 9, however, Judge to New York, and every city be- blue eyes looks much like a little Kirkpatrick issued an injunction sought by eight employers seeking to prevent further union organiza-

The union continued the winning and went all through the station to play adult romantic parts. In of its campaign and now claims to have organized 80 per cent of the the United States - a wonderful recently bubbed the long golden Philadelphia market, but there have been repercussions in Wash ington because of the injunction's sweeping nature, which Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has called a flagrant perversion of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, on which it was

La Foliette obtained passage of Senate resolution to investigate the issuance of the injunction and the resolution is now before a. Judiciary Committee sub-committee, consisting of Chairman Norris of friends, which she takes good naturedly with the mock-plaintive Kansas and Senators Blaine of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana. Meanwhile, Kirkpatrick has had to give his reasons for the infunction because the Amalgamated took its case to the circuit court of ap-

The judge's opinion is both frank and remarkable. .It sets forth that the organizing

of the clothing workers of Philadelphia is an interference with in-terstate commerce because 80 per cent of the clothing produced in that city is shipped outside and that Douglas Scott, the curly-headed the effort to introduce union condi-kid of "Dynamite" and "Marianne." tions and union wages to Philadel-is beginning carly to master the phia workers will result in the loforeign languages which soon may cal manufacturers losing the advantage which a non-union field

ed dog in his second "barkie," called "On the Border."

Alexander Gray is to sing the shadary and remote one" among lead in "Spring Is Here," musical the Amagamated's governing realization. sens for organizing them. The dominating reason, he says, was became a unjonized market, the nearest other market, New York,

twould be compelled to go back to wages to its employes." "It will be noted," the learned

among the stenographic forces of Rudy, himself, by the way, Whenever Rudy croons for the Hollywood jaunt, even if he is kept

# By Williams 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. - Three thousand girls disappear annually from New York and a majority of them are directd into white slave traffic. A recent investigation disclosed that one of the largest syndicates trafficking in girls in New York furnished women for 180 resorts. Recruiting was done largely through advertisements for young and attractive women to act as "hostesses," saluries from \$35 to \$30 a week beginning offered for 'casy work." It was likewise learned that these "hostess" advertisements drew girls to New York from all over the United States, many of the clubs being cloaked with an apparent respectability likely to throw the unsophisticated off their guard.

Our old friend the floorwalker, with the shredded wheat mustache, the fish eyes, the gardenia, the flat feet and the warm, moist palms, has hit the skids. He's on his way out. iHs day is done. His sun has set. His doom is sealed. His goose is cooked.

Swank Fifth Avenue shops and the Ooh-la-la places on West 57th street, Gotham's Roo-de-la-Pay-and-Pay, are installing what they term 'shop directors"-young men, college bred, with a flair for merchandising, to replace the old type of floor manager whose disability resides in the fact that he possesses a hollow where his social bump should protrude.

TABLOID TALES

Greenwich Villages literotten literati, explaining understandingly why H. C. Witmer, who earned \$50,000 a year, left a mere \$16,-000 at the time of his death . Dick Watts, Jr., screen critic for the Herald-Tribune, who calls George Arliss a "ham artist" .

Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist, frau of the celebrated fiddler, who teaches music to slum children . . . Eddie Cantor, at present blackfacing for Old Doc Ziegfeld, who won't permit his six daughters to read crime stuff . . A certain plous city editor of an impious sheet who carries his rosary beads to work with him ... The barker in front of the George

M. Cohan theater, where "Flight' is showing, dressed in the garb of an aviator .... The city editor of Mr. Gannett's Brooklyn Eagle, who teaches Sabbath school ... Frank Emery, New York scribe known as "The Mussolini of pinochie" Mr. and Mrs. Silver King, polar bears at the Bronx 200 who have filed divorce papers. Incompatibility. Both in love with the same on

. . Charlie Gradwell, the Praise Agent who used to smoke stogies vastly to the safety of ships at sea, and would save stupendous sums each year on ships at sea, and would save stupendous sums each year on seven interurban railways and bus seven railways and bus seven railways and bus seven railways and bus s licity man for the Metropolitar Opera House, who used to write sticksful on a Baltimore sheet before The Fire sand who admits he was scared to death when he hit Park Row . . . Don Marquis pursing a cold, in his New York Dream Barn, and taking the sweat cure over his typewriter. The New York Sun, in the old days, had to go all the way down to Atlanta, Ga., and drag Don off in staff of Joel Chandier Harris' I' : Remus magazine and bring him to New York to show what a newspaper column really ought to be. They're still shooting at the mark he chalked up . . . Kent Watson, Florida editor, who, when you ask him if he knows a man, replies naivly, "No should I?" ... The 23-ear-old Bronx real estate operator who is worth

a million bucks . . . Sylvester Sullivan, Publicity Ace, standing before the "mike" showing his mayorality candidate, Dick Enright, how to get his stuff across . . . The poor scribes in the New York Sun office is over Woolworth's Nickelandime shop and there's a question of insurance involved ... The wait ers in the Central Park Casino who are not allowed to wear suits with pockets . . . The traffic cop a Eighth Avenue and 45th street who used to resemble Hoover before he got his new "windbreaker" cap and

ILLSTRIOUS LINES

lins.

Never judge a man, by the com pany he keeps. It may be his wife's

New York is a city where every-

who lcoks like "Dapper Dan" Col-

body is trying to push everybody else out of the subways. judge says, "that the orders ar

broad enough to restrain the de fendants from combining to bring about strikes by peaceful measure only," and "were so intended to be. La Follette and labor leaders say

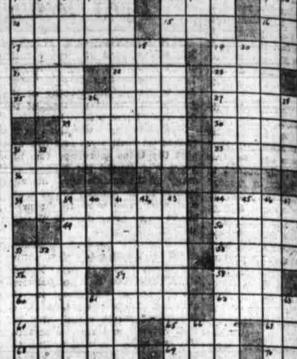
that this injunction and opinion stand the anti-trust act on its hea and represent an amazing chime to a series of injunctions again, labor over the country which have preverted the intent of Congress All labor organizations function na-tionally and the product of indus-tries in which they work are stip-ped to the 48 states. If Kirkpatr rick's principle is recognized it will prevent any hone-union field being "mike" office girls appear as if by busy most of the time. Between organized if other markets are all commerce will hold poultry show appeared. But there are a few, just tates his life story to be published conditions and paying better wages organized if other markets are als conditions and paying better wages

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8:20—Melody Moments, Oliver Smith, Tenor—Also WGY WWJ
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428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 7:00—Hour from WJZ 8:00—Troupers (10m.); WJZ (10m.) SQUTHERN CLEAR

4012-WSB Atlanta-740 6:00 Orchestrs: Concert Program
1:00 WEAF & WJZ (19 hrs.)
10:14 Sheldon Organ Recital
255 WASI Sigmingham—1140
6:00 Hutel Program (2 hrs.)
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A CBS Chain (WABC Key State JOE WRITES LIFE

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP) .- Joe Having spent about 4s much time on the canvas as he did on his feet in the ring, Joe should have some-

Territory

# FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING

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

# ACTICAL DAIRY CATTLE RATIONS OUTLINED

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westeenter: The Sep-

that this year's The September rains wasted the are good where rains have been Texas will amount equivalent of thousands of bales. shales Last year Rootrot losses have been severe in September rains were beneficial The 47 the southern counties which had and range grasses were revived in summer showers, but farther north infection was lighter than usual. Weevil have increased since the September, and winter range prosseld per acre of 168 fall short of 1,000,000 bales last

to be the earliest picked and gin- Cattle maintained their flesh well ned. Some fields of late-planted during the month but are thin cotton are being plowed under they where feed is short. The fell moveturned out even poorer than ex- ment of cattle thus far has been pected because of the weevil. Some rlow; local trading has been comlocalities have had no rain since paratively inactive, and there seems sated compared with July. On over-flow land weevil in- to be no general tendency to re year. The 1928 yield festation is complete, and there are stock the ranges. Where grass is with 155.8 lbs. the many boils with only 1 or 2 good hort and winter range prospects 1632 lbs. are ex- locks Last year the district gin- are poor; cattlemen are culling A condition of ned 405,000 bales which was com- closely; some calves, contracted of normal is reported parable with 407,000 in 1926, but the carlier in the year are also being with 54.4 per cent outturn this season will hardly ex- shipped. Where range feed is fide-

\$606,000 bales for cotton has been ginned and prepar- stock. that year, 4,961,000 ations are being made for the next. West-center: Although September crop. In places the soil is still too rains were scattered and many lothan one-half of dry to plow. There are some late- calities are still dry, the district as pop had been picked and planted fields making an effort to a whole showed improvement dur-1. About three- mature a fall crop, but generally ing September. Winter range prosbouthern half of the only a little scrapping remains, pects are excellent in some areas picked and a third Leafworm and weevil are plentiful, and poor in others. Feed crops will the northern portion. Owing to the summer rains the be short where summer rainfall secon is expected and amount of rootrot infection has was deficient, but other localities are plowing under been unusually heavy. Last year report an adequate supply for local is stop the increase of 606,000 bales were ginned this needs. Livestock is in good condithis season have year's production will full fully 50,- tion, except in areas where grass

or comparable in a Southeast: From 260,000 bales movement of fat cattle to market and in the ginned last season, the largest crop is becoming brisk from sections s and south with ever made in the southeast, the where feed has been abundant. The center, westcenter and production this year has fallen bes uncertainty of future price trends mi; and in the south- low any recent year except 1921 and poor rage prospects are caus-These five seasons - when only 24,000 bates were made, ing some cattlemen to sell close. on 1919 and 1918- Only 65,000 to 75,000 bales are ex- Unless rains relieve the dry condime districts adversely pected. Insect infestation has been tions in many areas and winter mit, floods or in- as bad or worse than ever known, range prospects improve, the fall resent season was one and rootrot did a great amount of movement to market will increase e min followed by drouth damage. Some are poisoning the rapidly as many cattlemen will sell insect activity. Only third crop of leafworm in an effort rather than buy feed at the pres-In cotton-growing coun- to make a little more cotton. H. H. Schutz, Statist.

### Texas Livestock

they did stop pre-, what during September following one month ago and goats also imadded come beneficial rains Cattle have held proved several points. Goat shearlegth of staple. In up well during the month, while ing is nearly completed and sheep the some toporop is sheep and goats are in slightly bet. Thearing is well along. Mohair clips An extensive hall- ter condition than one month ago. were heavy and of fine quality.

It large acreage; leaf.

Prices are dull and trading is alow

Prices being received for mohair

active. Should the in most localities. Altho some and kid hair range around 43 - 44 be delayed until tanches with an abundance of cents and 63 - 54 cents, respectivege date-October 25 range feed are holding desirable ly. Low prices and decreased de-Lan addition to the young stock, there seems to be no mand in some localities have ere showers early in September. How now being made. Yields, however, Mexico, 6,700; Colorado, 8,800 tons, ts may be expected. general tendency to restock. In and a tendency to hold ewe lambs. the Caprock will be feed prospects are fairly good, but are being shipped to northern feed wheat, oats, barley and rye. Stock- ture. Growth was retarded by against 52 per cent reported at this thre in a month. Pick- rain is needed to improve condi- lots and to markets. demand. The district tions, generally. The movement to Center and east; September rains ties. In some of the northern arc have been of great help in many LCL shipments of the 1928 crop to 2.33 pounds of protein and 15.7 00 bales in 1928, but market will probably be lighter were of much benefit and ranges northwestern counties where suffi- instances and the cane has grown were practically the equivalent of favorable conditions than last year because of the price improved greatly during the month. cient rain has fallen wheat and faster than usual. The cane-borer 700 cars. In addition to this apthe production as high situation and a scarcity of fat cat- Some localities are still in need of pats are coming up to a stand has been the source of much loss.

a Almost two-thirds of year average. Altho rain early in the Cattle in the market is expect- that in October of 1925. the lint. The leafworm in most localities but scarce in oth- be sold close; some cattle are be- is the first time in seven years that with 17,661,000 in 1928

n in five years and dry. The fall movement to market cattle are fat . 100 come within 75,- is expected to be less than in 1928 pod of 70 per cent localities. A duft market and only being culled liberally; the better All except the late-planted corn 640,000; North Carolina, 200,365,000 fruit is reported at 88 per cent Picked by October 1, fair winter range prospects are fac- breeding stock is being kept. has been ripe for some time and a lbs. the quickest tors which may curb the desire on Ranches are well stocked consider- large proportion has been gather. The grain sorghums were revive Satsums oranges in the southeastranges heavily this winter.

The five-year average is 89 per cent.

Corn-belt early in October.

Refuced the production Sheep and goats have shown tome. South: Ranges improved. nimi counties to the improvement due to somewhat bett of mousture has average for this time of year.

the frost will add Atho receipts of cattle and carry 1,00d condition. Local demand is in 1:28.

The yields, but most during September at the Fort 1,00d condition. Local demand is in 1:28. of with only scrap- Worth Stockyards were about 13,- only fair as most ranches are The rice crop is turning out well the crop is good and some has re 900 head less than for the same there are some late period last year, calf receipts showbut most of the oth- Recepits of cattle and calves for ped to market. Where grass is the October 1 condition of 90 per enough for their own needs green and only ber 1" 1929, were 330,765 head com- Coast: Local rains improved isfactory and quality good. Owing 4,102,000; California, 3,353,000 bush any pros- pared with 345,815 head to October ranges but more is needed as some to the heavy spring rains stands els.

140,364 head compared with 380, 002 head received during the first nine months of last year.

Plains: Ranges and feed crops adequate but poor in other areas. many localities. The condition of pects are generally fair. Altho some localities will bave a shortage of feed, most areas will have an ade-East: The crop has turned out quate feed supply for local needs. quate, there is some tendency to South: About 90 per cent of the hold desirable young breeding

> is short; many cattle are fat. The ent prices.

Rains aided the growth of range grasses in some areas but grass is short in many localities. Sheep are Range conditions improved some in somewhat better condition than localities winter range and Multon lambs and some cwe lambs facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing and for sowing to the lack of time'y facilitate plowing to the lack of time in the lack of

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FARM MORTGAGE DEBT SHOWS INCREASE



Estimated farm mortgage indebtedness of the 48 states in millions of dollars. David L. Wickens (inset) bureau of agricultural economics, whose figures show the mortgage debt of the United States is increasing.

#### By FRANK J. WELLER Farm Editor

Associated Press Feature Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) Farm mortgage indebtedness in the degrees as a barometer of agri- indebtedness farrary 1, 1920. cultural prosperity, appears to be increasing

168,000,000 on Japuacy 1, 1928 as group.

cation of indebtuniness some autral and the Pacific group

been inactive. Some calves and

Texas Crops

edid for stockers.

economic improvement.

The situation becomes more sigmilicant by comparing the 1.25 fig-

crease in the amount of farm mortopecialist of the federal bureau ag. ending January 1, 1924 occurred in ens. figures show, trat on ownerricultural economics, places the na- the east north central states, the operated farms was \$5,50,00,000; tional farm mortgage debt at \$9, southern states and the Pacific the debt on tennal operated farms

corresponding date in 1925; an in- the greatest relative increase in 000,000. crease of \$198,000,000 in three years, idebt, with lesser rates of increase The figures for 1429 are not availed in the east south-central, the west are; owner-operated farms \$5,504. able and unless they reveal modific south-central, the cust north cen- 000,000; tenant-operated, \$3.612,000.

thorities are inclined to question. The more optimistic observers 000 000.

the character of generally reported point to the fact that decreases are reported for New England, the middle Atlantic, the west north-central and the mountain group. Createst relative declin succurred in the United States, regarded in various ure with the total of \$7,857,000,000 mountain states, with the minite Atlantic, the west north-central and Wickens shows the largest in the New England groups showing

successively smaller reductions. Of the total debt for 1928, Wickwas \$3,644,000,000, and the debt on compared to \$9,360 test 5:0 on the The South Atlantic states showed manager-operated farms was \$261,-

> Corresponding estimates for 1925 000; and manager-operated, \$235,-

Some relief from the drouthy bushels. a general rain is needed to are running lower than last year

more rainfall, however, to help the Gathering the corn crop has made A decided improvement has been was consumed at home, will for lo-

San localities are gath- "The October 1 condition of growth of lange feeds. Winter good progress, and cotton picking made by most of the sweet potato cal consumption or shipped by post west crop in a genera- range: at \$1 per cent is five points range prospects are good where is more than half done. Some sec- acreage since the September rains and express. This year indications something fair yields are better than one month ago but rainfal bas been adequate but tions need more pickers, but gener- and prospects are now good for a are that 23 per cent of the producdistrict total to ap eight points below that of one year por in other sections. There is a ally the supply of labor is greater 60 per cent crop. Yields will be disposed of in this manthe 1928 production of ago and five points below the five- scarcity offeed crops in some countain the demand. The ratio of in- somewhat better than in 1924 when her. Prices are several cents per Almost two-thirds of year average. Altho rain early in ties Cattle have held up well and bor supply to demand is similar to the average was 57 bushels per pound above the 1928 prices Some agre. A crop of 7,125,000 bushels is of the heavy producing areas have Weeril have been nu- tions greatly, there are still many ed to be somewhat earlier than A cotton crop of 3,950,000 500-15, indicated; the 1928 production was poor crops while other have good the September rains localities which are very dry. Feed usual, Where range grass is short bales is forecast for this scason 8,984,000 bushels. For the United ones. The September lair, we re this late bolls from crops are adequate for local needs and feed crops are scarce cattle will against 5,106,000 last year. This States, 76,594,000 bushels compared helpful and a better quality of nuts

ing shipped from these localities to the production has fallen below the Peanuts have also benefited by of the other states. Ill. in perthas done less dam. The October 1 condition of cat- other grazing areas. There is no 4,000,000 mark. While a large pro the rains and a condition of 64 per cent; Mo. 67 per cent; N C. 50 per ha decade as a result of the and calves at 83 per cent is the marked tendency to restock; where parties of the fields will not ever cent forecasts a production of 85, cents; S. C., 15 per cent; Ga. 35 Most of the crop same as one month ago, but six grass is plentiful there is some lo- age a bale to five acres, for the 747,000 lbs, on the large acreage per cent; Fla., 44 per cent; Ala., 45 by the end of October, point lower than last year and four cal demand and cattlemen in these State as a whole 108 ths. per acre planted this year. Considering the per cent; Miss. 38 per cent; Atk. In a few sections points lower than the five year av- actions are holding desirable are expected. Some 40 out of the long duration of the drouth the 45 per cent; La. 42 per cent; Okla. made good growth stage. Cattle have maintained their breeding stock. The movement to 219 cotton-producing counties are crop did curprisingly well, and fair 50 per cent. what better than ex- flesh well, but are beginning to market is brisk from some areas making a larger crop than in 1928 yields are expected in that portion Citius fruit is almost mature district is making the shrink where ranges have become where feed has been plentiful and Nueces and San Patricio countre. If the crop not mature yet. Har- The September rains were of great are producing more bales than vest in the south is well along with help and an excellent quality of West: Range conditions are ex- ever before. The State had ginned the nuts of good quality and the fruit is almost ready to move in equalling the 542,000 as fat cattle are scarce. Unless cellent in some areas and poor in 2,130,000 bales prior to October 1, demand good. In other sections quantity. There will be a larger hat year. The rains rains come soon to relieve the others, More rain is needed to help or 55 per cent of the estimated harvest has begun. In some locali- percentage of fruit fit to pack berable open cotton, drouth in some localities cattle will winter, ranges, altho September number of equivalent 500-lb, bales, ties the early planted part of the added attention given are maturing better. Al- be moved to market in large num- rains revived grass and improved For the United States as a whole, crop is good; in others, the late is proved the growing the g his increased since the bers to avoid feeding. The market range conditions generally. Cattle 14,015,000 bales are forecast com- the best. A late frost would be season. While the production per reased much less loss in every less to avoid reeding. The light and old cows are fat Local trading has been grasson. While the production per pared with 14,478,000 produced last helpful. For the United States a tree will not have been grasson. Ginnings to October I were production of 856,986,000 lbs. is in year, a large number of young been shape bee by the leafworm and have been shipped and calf ship- light and not many cattle have 5,806,600 bales; last year 4,951,000 dicated; Georgia, 196,466,000 lbs.; trees coming into bearing will more making very little, ments have been heavy from some been moving to market. Herds are bales had been ginned to this date. Alabama, 103,997,000 Virginia, 144, than off-set this reduction. Grape-

the part of cattlemen to stock the ing prevailing conditions and altho cd. Indications point to a product ed by the September sains, but only era counties of the Guif Coast range grasses are short in some tion of 86,796,000 bushels and on an Lausually late frost can add to promise a large crop this season. The condition of sheep and goat sections, most cattlemen will get average yield of 18.2 bushels. Only the present reduced prospects. With anges at 79 per cent is four points by with little feeding unless condi- 1924 and 1925 in recent years have only 51 per cent condition, a crop yields are low- better than last month. However, tions are unusually severe this win- had a lower yield. Last year 82. of 39,148,000 bushels, for all pur-Hill or 1921. There are the state of the town of the t the rains. Most land condition of one year ago when due to winter range prospects and tions of South Texas made very able with the poor crops of 1318 The being snapped. An they were reported at 98 per cent. the uncertainty of future prices, good crops and in the north, north, and 1924. In numerous localities shall be shipped to the cart center and southeast much of the carty-planted made a small and of drouth and The five-year average is 89 per cent. Some calves will be shipped to the cart, center and southeast much of the carly-planted made a small the corn did well before the ad- crop, the medium-early a failure South: Ranges improved slight- verse weather began. Only a few and the late will make a fair crop Except in the ter range conditions but both class- ly during the month but more rain- sections will have a surplus the wherever rain has fallen in suffiof the west dis es of livestock are much below is needed to assure good winter year. The United States crop is clent quantity. The rains in Sepranges. Some localities are quite estimated at 2.528,077,000 bushes, tember were not general, in the tate frost will add Atho receipts of cattle and calves dry but cattle as a rule are in compared with 2,835,678,000 bushess heavy producing area in the north stocked and much of the livestock and is being harvested under ex mained very poor. Not many foun will not move out until spring, cellent conditions. A production ties will have a surplus this sea the southern part od an increase of nearly 7,000 head. Some calves are now being ship- of 6,707,000 bushels is indicated by son; in fact, some will not have \*gathered. Weevil the first nine months of this year short and ranges are dry, a few cat- cent. I sat year 7,308,000 bushels the United States, 93,074,000 bushels opening of more totalled 739,836 head compared with the are being moved to market this were produced. Practically all of are indicated compared with 142. In other \$66,646 head for the same period fall. With good rains in October the early varieties have been 533,000 in 1928; Kansas, 17,752,000; district gathering in 1928. Receipts ofhogs to Octo- winter ranges will be excellent. threshed with yields generally sat Oklah ma, 22,723,000; New Mexico.

range prospects are good as a rule. new land were not so good as ex- this year is estimated at 1,500 tons Hay and other feeds are plentiful, pected. Many of the fields are against 1,400 last season. A numaltho a few sections will have a turning out better than anticipated ber of stations are shipping considscarcity. The movement to market earlier in the season. Prices are enably more than a year ago. In has been slow and local trading has better than in 1928 and evidently Bee County harvest is practically over. The late corn there is of betbeen inactive. Some calves and suitable for moving the crop. For over. The late corn there is of betouble cows are expected to be moved suitable for moving the crop. For the quality than the first crop. In this fall. The best calves are being the United States as a whole 36. 130,000 bushels are indicated; in have been beneficial. A United Louisiana, 17,766,000 hushels; Ark-States crop of 46,200 tons is estiansas, 6,775,000; California, 4,845,000 mated compared with 54,500 tons in 1928 in Oklahoma, 16,500 tons conditions was given by scattered Sorghum and sugarcane syrup is Illinois, 4,900 Kansas, 7,000; New

Pecans are expected to produce water too is short in many locasis drouth, but the September rains time a year ago. The cartot and will result. The condition in some

e adition; oranges at 88 per cent.

### Plainview Boy Joins Hundred Bushel Group

MADISONVILLE, Oct. 18 Alton practical ration. Bains has joined the Madison counly 100-Bushel-Corn-Club by growing tion to mile and Raffir wheat bran 102 bushels of corn on one acre, has alfalfa hay, 6 pounds of ground,

The land making this exceptional foolder.

## HOWARD COUNTY FARM AGENT PRESCRIBES BALANCED FEED

Rations for dairy cows form this week's subject of County Farm Agent J. B. Bush, who offers several suggested rations. He urges that they be clipped from The Herald and kept for reference "as they are practical rations and will serve as a basis for, feeding dairy cattle in this cheaper feed than wheat bran or

section of Texas.

ry King of Elbow community.

missed but two club meetings.

5,000 pounds; missed no club meet

Henry King: Produced 9,000

pounds or 4 1-2 tons of mile maize

on five acres; missed no club meet-

ings; won first prize in club milo

Point: Hubert Hayworth, Moore

Mixtures

The mixtures given are for 1,000

pound cows giving 25 pounds of

20 to 25 pounds=of dry matter, 2.65

to 16.58 pounds of milk of lower

in the same proportions. If she is heavier than 1,000 pounds and pro-

duces more than 25 pounds of milk

The first two rations are sug-

1. For the farmer who has kaf-

pounds of cottonseed meal, 22

contains 23.7 pounds of dry 'matter,

which conform very closely to the

lry matter, 2.31 pounds of protein,

nutrients, which conforms very

4. For the farmer who, in addi-

closely with the standard and is a

gested for dairy cows intended for

daily feed her accordingly.

cattle judging team

boys were selected:

Jim King, Elbow.

Their records were:

alfalfa hay, but alfalfa hay was Three Howard county 4-H Club added because it aids in making boys, who left Monday for the the protein of the ration more com-Encampment at the State Fair of pictely balanced and is higher in Texas, Dallas, are expected to re- vitumins and calcium, both of turn Friday morning. They were which are highly essential to pro guests of the fair association in duction of milk. Dallas and their fare for the trip

was paid by the Texas & Pacific 5. For the farmer who has thresh-Railway company The trio was ed milo, kaffir fodder and affalchosen from a list of 78 boys of fa for roughage, and will buy wheat the county on the basis of their bran and cottonseed meal: five potends of ground threshed milo, two and one-half pounds of wheat The boys are Ozie Bailey of High- bran, one pound of cottonseed meal, way and Milton Kidwell and Hen- six pounds of ground alfalfa hay, 12 pounds of ground threshed kaffir fodder.

Ozie Bailey: 11 years of age; ex- This ration centains 24.04 pounds hibited prize-winning calf above of dry matter, 2.24 pounds of proone year and not more than two tein, 15.67 pounds of digestible nuyears old at thee Howard county trients, which conforms very near fair; produced 14,274 or 7.2 tons of to the standard. This ration is highmile maize; did field selection of er in price than the one above and planting seed for next season; has is only slightly better. It contains more protein, which the cow needs Milton Kidwell: Milo nraize (pro- in ample amounts to produce milk. ject crop) too-green to harvest; It does not pay to thresh grain to estimated production of pea hay, feed dairy cows, said Mr. Bush.

### Screen Clinic Used To Fight Screw Worms

maize at fair (ten heads); made. PEARSALL, Oct. 18 .- A screen hospital with a capacity of 15 to The following club boys were 20 sheep or goats at one time is placed in a group of those whose part of the equipment on the rarch work has been above the average, of C. L. Saunders in the western From their ranks the three lucky part of Frio county. It is used to aid in curing cases of screw worms, Jeff Grant, Moore; William and E. Mortensen, county agent ex-Thomas Daniels, Moore; Jeff Wall- plains. By keeping the animals in ing, Moore: Alkis Adkins, Moore: this hospital during daylight hours Joe Harmon, Moore; R. H. McNew, one treatment for the worms is Highway: Leonard Burks, High- sufficient. The hospital is 12 by 20 way: W. B. Lawley, Highway: J feet in size and high enough to C. Tobinson, Coshoma; Willis Free-stand in, It is screened on the man, Coahoma; Eugene Hayworth, sides and top, and a brush skade Ceahoma; R. B. Davidson, Center provided on top to keep out the Point: James Edwards, Center hot sun.

#### **Brooks County Boy** Raises 4 1-2 Bales Of Cotton Per Acre

FALFURRIAS, Oct. 18.-Four and one-half bales of good staple cotton from four and one-half acres is the record of Francis Hinnant Brooks county 4-H club boy. He planted pure seed, and applied 200 pounds per acre of 12-4-4 fertilizer, dollar invested, he says. The crop sold for 19.10 cents per pound.

### High Mark In Pork Production Is Set

CUERO, Oct. 18.-By producing pork at a feed cost of \$4.69 per 100 pounds, William Oncken, 4-H fit fodder in bundles and no other club boy of Prairie View Community has set the high mark in pork production for DeWitt county, J. A. Oswalt, county agent reports. The pounds of kafir fodder. This ration pig weighed 247 pounds when sold, brought 9 1-2 cents per pound, and 2.38 pounds of protein and 14.77 made a net profit of \$9.21 for the pounds of digestible nutrients boy's time. The ration consisted of corn and home mixed protein sup

Other local club boys who have pounds of ground kaffir fodder of Arneckeville whose labor pro-This ration contains 24.4 pounds of fit was \$7.07.

### 16.63 pounds of digestible nutrients. Hen House Boosts Summer Egg Yield

THROCKMORTON, Oct. 18. ration if he feeds more than one John L. Massey, local 4-H club boy potein purchases what bran to go got 18 eggs daily through August with his kaffir fodder and mile from a flock of 23 hens. He built heads; 6 pounds of mile heads, 21; a small house on extension service pounds f wheat bran, 21, pounds plans, paying one-half down on the self. He is making his egg pro-This ration contains 2.442 pounds duction foot the balance of the bill, of dry matter, 2.26 pounds of pr > and plans to increase the flock to

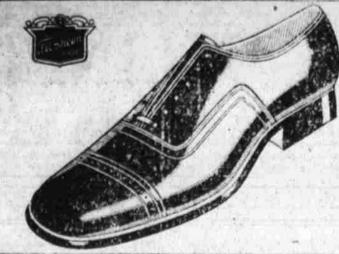
# **Against Rodents**

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 18.-The Like "If the other members of this mile heads, 210 pounds of wheat use of calcium cyanamid in dust club. Alton is a 4-H club boy, and bran, one pound of ground alfalfa, guns to kill rats under baras and he lives in Plainview community. hay, 12 pounds of ground kaffir other inaccessible places is being yield was flat broken early, much This ration contains 24.88 pounds Jinks, county agent reports. This vegetation turned under, and given of dry matter, 2,18 pounds of pro- method was recently demonstrate

tein and 15.94 pounds of digestible 50 soon. **Dust Guns Used** 

an application of 400 pounds 12-4-4 tein. 15.79 pounds of digestible nu- ed by Don Spencer of the U. commercial fertilizer. Pure seed trivats, which conforms very Biological Survey and so many rate was used in planting and the crop closely to the stand. It is slightly were killed in their holes that in was side dressed with 300 pounds higher in protein than the above one instance, at least, dogs refused nitrate of soda in two applications. rations because of the alfalfa and to go near the barn for several The net profit as reported by the the smaller amount of cottonseed days following. Quantities of bott county agent, W. H. DuPuy, meal Based on the cost of a pound dust and guns and the cheralcal or protein cottonseed meal is a have been ordered.

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## KNOTT

The Parent-Teacher association met in the Tabernacle Friday evening. In the absence of the president. Mrs. Lee Castle, the vice-prasident, was in charge of the business meeting. Miss Floy McGregor acted as secretary.

New members enlisted were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. J. A. Club met Thursday at the home of ited Miss Miller and with her and near Floydada. Ratliff, Miss Stiene Miller and Mrs. Jack Nichols with Mrs. Air. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lumpkin visited Mrs. J. O. Hardin.

the program was turned over to a pageant at the P-T A, meeting bad at 6 a. m. Saturday. They enthe teachers and the following pro- Friday night. gram was rendered: Solo by Mr. pageant by the school pupils.

The following program will be dore Brigance. rendered by the P.T. A. Friday, October 25; "Of What Is Our School

HOME CLUB MEETS

Dialogue, Miss McGregor's room.

day evening's meeting.

The tabernacle was filled for Fri-

hart as hostess. A dress was made Carlsbad Cavern, leaving Knott at After a short business session and work done on cotumes ueed in 9 p. m. Friday and reaching Carls-

Those present were: Mesdames Limkin; a junior duet by Katy Ben Sample, O. B. Gaskin, J. J. Mc-Nichols and Lucile Thornton; a Gregor, L. E. Castle, J. J. Jones, Lee Cole, and a visitor, Mrs. Theo-

The Community Gin Company ex-

for operation Wednesday, exactly day. two weeks after the original plant, built during the summer, was destroyed by fire.

BUY FILLING STATION

The Farmers' Cooperative Gin Company has leased the filling station across the street east of the postoffice and has opened it for business. G. Shortes is in charge of the station.

TEACHERS VISITORS

Miss Ara Phillips and Miss Twila Lomax visited in the community after their school, at Lomax, closed Monday. They compose the teaching staff of that school. Miss Philips was overseeing construction of new dwelling on her farm west

ARM BROKEN

Elizabeth, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, received a broken arm while playing at school last week. She is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hart have

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Wood of Lomax visited his "brother, E. H. Wood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Abbott, their, on and granddaughter of Colorado visited Mr. Abbott's nephew, J. Barlow Monday.

HONOR PUPILS

mond Hayworth, Fay Gist; ninth up with gathering of crops. grade, Mamie Lee Brown; eighth In Need?" Mr. Whittington; "How grade Ray Goods, J. E. Alrhart; May We Improve Our School seventh grade, Minnie Bell Paga; Plant," Mrs. Airhart; "Ways In sixth grade, Woodrow Cole, Eloise Which Parents May Cooperate Cole; fifth grade, Corene Wolfe; aged lady fell and her hip With Teachers," Mis. Hardin; fourth grade, Vesta Brigance, Pearl broken. "Contrasts of Modern Schools With Burchell, Bessie Ratliff, Gertie Schools of My Day," E. H. Wood; Mitchell, Ila Mae Burchell. The other teachers will list their honor pupils on next month's roll.

VISIT CAVERN

tered the cavern at 10:30 a. m. and left it at 5 p. m.

Miss Edna McGregor, who is teaching at Coahoma, was at home for the week-end

Rev. J. Iz Davis filled his regular

pected to have its new plant ready appointment at the tabernacle Sun-

The Outside Girls are going to organizë a basketball team composed of players not now in school.

W. M. Peterson is building an addition to the postoffice building

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. George Thorp of Klondike visited in the Thomas home Sunday.

The Knott Singing class will go and sing with the Klondike class Sunday instead of meeting at the tabernacle here.

Prof. Whittington went to Big Spring on business Monday after classes were dismissed.

J. J. Barlow attended lodge meeting at Big Spring Monday evening. Mrs. Barlow accompanied

Little Lina V. Barlow spent Monday with Elizabeth Brown.

noved back to Knott Mr. Hart is 'Knott is planning a Halloween with the E. H. Wood Filling station carnival. The details of the program will be reported later.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips are happy parents of a baby girl born

> > RAINS HEAVY

The heavy rain and cloudy weather has delayed cotton picking as well as inflicting some damage to the crop. However, with the num-The following are honor pupils her of hands in the community a of the month just closed in the few pretty days and most farmers Knott school: Tenth grade: Ray of this section will be pretty well

> Mrs. S. T. Johnson was called to the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Petty, in Brown county. The

Willis Gaskin spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaskin. Mr. Gaskin carried him to Lubbock Sunday, Mrs. Gaskin and daughter accompanying them Miss Alene Miller's parents, two to Lamesa, where they visited rela-The Knott Home Demonstration brothers and a sister of Waco vis- tives. Willie Gaskin's home is

> Raymond Lyons and Mr. Garner are in Eldorado transacting bust-

R. J. King of the King-Manuel Moto: Company returned Tuesday from a business visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snoddy of Watsonville, Calif., are the guests eral of them sold fourteen dolfars a few days visit with friends in

Large Assortment of Wool Charmuse and all

Virginia Hart Dresses. Formerly sold for

as much

### SOASH

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodge gave a Sunday evening.

Ed Pierce and H. B. Adams were Big Spring visitors Monday.

Mrs. eJasie Reuterseal is on the ick list this week.

Mrs. G. T. Palmer visited Mrs. Will Hannah Sunday. W. H. Graham and John Palmer

ere in Big Spring Monday. Alvis Outon visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lindsey of Colorado visited (irgil Williams and J. W. Low set ral days this week.

Mrs. R. N. Adams visited Mrs. Will Hannah and f-mily Monday.

Issue Low at te of Ackerly mited J. W. Low and family Sun

Luther Reuterseal was a Lamesa isitor Tuesday.

Gladys Pierce visited Ada and da Hannah Monday.

Mrs. H. Graham and daughters, Ruth and Ruby, visited Mrs. J. W. ow Sunday

Harry Graham and son, William, elped Chris Hubner move into his ew home Wednesday.

### Vincent News

Much of the road in the Vincent ommunity was practically impassible Sunday due to heavy rains of Saturday afternoon, night and Sunday morning. Though the rain damaged the crops in the fields to some extent the outlook for another crop was somewhat brightened.

Mr. Bud Davidson of Big Spring was a visitor in Vincent Monday and Tuesday .

Mrs. Walter Bishop of Abilene inited relatives here last week.

A. J. Manuel, Finley Manuel and W. N. Irwin returned this week from several days' visit in San Antonio and neighborhood cities.

That the Vincent high school has quite a few talented salesgirls was demonstrated this week when sev- Harry Allsman have returned from worth of chewing gum in two days. ' San Angelo.

The premium was a basketball Henshaw Files has not quite as good material this year as last Mrs. Bishop, the coach, expects to develop a first-class girls basketball teams this

Hugh Richards and Nath Joyner were business visitors to the R Bar community and to Coahoma Tuesday of this week.

Interest in the Carnival Queen's race is growing rapidly. The eighth grade candidate, Miss Mary Lois Guffee is leading by approximately 100 votes. Miss Vivian Appleton is second with Miss Frances Roberts a close third.

The Carnival will be given the evening of October 31. Everybody is invited.

### Dawson Expects 35,000 Bales

pected. Atthough there will be little feed to ship as last year it is thought ample feed will be made for local needs.

### Senior Epworth League To Meet

An invitation is extended to all young people of the city to attend meetings of the Senior Epworth League of the Methodist church. which opened at 6:30 p. m. Sundays. Next Sunday evening's subject will be "How May One Know He Is A Christian?" The leader will be Miss Pattle Burns.

Hymn No. 30 will open the program. Scripture lesson will be by Miss Novalynn Graves, followed by prayer. Song No. 180 will be followed by a talk, "I Know I'm A Christian by What I Am," Miss Jimmie Reeves. Second talk will be by C. A. Johnson on the theme, 'I Know I'm a Christian by What I Say." The topic of a talk by Miss Beth Crain will be, "I Know I'm a Christian by What I Do." Song No. 30, announcements and

enediction will close the program Mrs. P. H. Liberty and Mrs.

Suit Against Australia Man

FORT STOCKTON, Oct. 16. From the heart of the ranch country of Texas, where the cheapest days of which are on ranch lands sell for \$3 an acre, papers in an international civil suit are being carried to Australia where they will be served on D. McGrath, defendant in the suit of Walter Henshaw, the issue being 40 sagebrush covered acres in the acres. The lease has chas Taylor-Link oil field. The question at issue is whether C. W. Webster, who sold McGrath the 40 acres by mail, had the power of attorney to sell it to Henshaw.

The suit sets forth that on Oct 1, 1924, J. T. Robison, land com missioner, issued an oil and gas permit No. 2803 to Frank Bower, on survey 31, block 16, University in Jasper county has end lands, the period of the lease being LAMESA, Oct. 17.-Cotton pick- for three years. Later the legislaing is well under way in Dawson ture extended the time of such county. A total of 7,000 bales has leases to five years, making the exbeen ginned and several of the gins piration date Oct. 1, 1929. It further and to hairy are running day and night. It is says that the title to the northeast object, account estimated that Dawson county will quarter of the southwest quarter of produce 35,000 bales this season section 31, block 16, became vested green feed for liveston which is some 5,000 bales more than in the defendant, McGrath, by ex- and winter, and to give last year. Feeds this season are ecution of a lease by C. W. Web-green crop to turn under turning out better than was ex- ster on January 12, 1926. It further next year's crop,

states that C. W. as attorney and agent Grath, sold to Walter Res 40 acres on June 17, 1979. McGrath, it is then my ed and declines to execu signment to Henshaw." McGrath will either b pear in court here or be

ed by defendant. From A this city is a trip of a There are 60 drilling B producers in the field. T production on the lease h the suit, but there are being drilled on it today. to gix wells may be de since the time Henshay

# Winter Crops

# You can have this new kind Private Electricty

When you buy an electric plant for your! you want electricity at its best. Then you need the Kohler Automatic to gvie press-the-button convenience, brilliant light standard 110-volt current, and relief from bother and expense of storage batteries. the Kohler needs is a small starting battery. Thousands of Kohler Automatics are in ser giving extraordinary satisfaction. Sold on evenient payments. Let us give you full infor

Big Spring Hardware Co. Phone 14

# GRISSOM-ROBERTSON

OFFER A SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# COATS-

# For Ladies & Children

Broadcloth, plaids and wool tweed . . some are fur trimmed in navy, browns, chin chin, beige, tan and other colors. These are new coats that are most attractive for the present season. We have a good assortment of sizes. For Friday and Saturday we are offering these coats that have been selling at prices ranging up to \$79.50 at



# DRESSES-DRESSES

To the women who are interested in smart frocks with the added induce thent of such remarkable savings we have arranged 2 groupings of this season's new Fall Dresses; 300 of them! These are all much higher price dresses and are unusual values at this price. There is such a vast selection here that whether your choice runs to flares, straight lines, tailord or dressy garments, you will be sure of finding your selection.

Group One

Group Two

combinations—Crepe Romaine with lace collars—Wool Crepe in smart tailored st organdy collars and cuffs-Novelty weaves in clever or

Douglass Hotel Bldg.

The GRISSOM-ROBERTSON Stores

INCORPORATED

Big Spring, Texas

# G SPRING GIRLS BEING TAUGHT TO COOK, SEW

Selected Distributing For Dynamite Manufacturer

Novelties For d the erection of a El Paso Trip company with E. M. eity as jobber. The Received th of the city and of dynamite will be

ded quantities as Advertising paraphernalia to be siste line of supplies used by Big Spring people at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, October One carload of 24-25-26, was received Monday at been sent from the turing plant in main office of main office all be the distribut-

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ed by Homer McNew which is in feet, drilled to 2300 feet where tubcharge of arrangements for the Big inb was being run to the bottom. Spring special train, said that The well is located 1,650 feet from are the 150 tickets necessary to in- township 2 south, T. and P. Ry. sure the special train's being operated, will be sold without difficulty.

from the Dallas will be \$15.50. This includes train his family to Big fare both ways and pullman accommodations enroute and while in hs to aid in es-

> The all-pullman train will leave October 23, and will be parked in the yards at El Paso during the convention. It will return the night of Saturday, October 26.

Pennants and canes, caps of the 'overseas" type, banners and other novelties, all bearing Big Spring's name and appropriate statements about the city, will be distributed to local folks who attend the con-

### arge enough to ac-se carloads of stock, see carload will ar-Miss Cantrell **Visits County Rural Schools**

Bix rural schools in Howard county were visited personally by Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of school during the past week. The schools visited and attendance figures on visits are: Chalk 106, Forsan 271, Elbow no the Big Spring figure, Midway 39, Highway 87 and Knott nc figures.

gs, who will Miss Cantrell plans to visit all mager of the new county schools now in session discussing plans for a general school members of the Ligon until recently program, which will be placed in president of the Seth Parsons, technia started, by or before Nov. 15. rith the Auto Sup-

Just as scon as all county schools are active, Miss Cantrell expects to hold a meeting of all county teachbers of the firm ers in Big Spring when the intertral years of experischolastic league organization will in musical goods, be perfected and plans announced arry a complete line for 100 per cent attendance at the graphs, radios, state teachers' convention to be musical instruheld in Dallas Nov. 28 to 30. Before this year a county teachers' institute has been held in Big adio repair depart-Spring, but Miss Cantrell and the d with Mr. . Parsons county school trustees are providing for attendance at the state meeting this year and all teachers be assisted by A. B. are expected to attend. th several years ex-

Another departure from previous county school plans is announcement that county wide seventh Christine Little on grade examinations will be given at the end of this school term, 25 East Third street which if passed successfully, will permit rural students to enter high Jennings Music school without suffering reduction en operated since in educational credit.

#### Altha Porter of years, 9 years with

Altha Porter of Coahoma who was injured in a fall in Conhoma Saturday morning is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital and is reported doing nicely. pring from Wichi-

> Miss Lela Mae Henderson Odessa was the week-end guest of Miss Stella Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson left Saturday night for a trip to San | Texas.

before coming and has had several in different Antonio. They plan to return Tuescal supply work.

## YTERIAN CHURCH MAY FINISHED BY DECEMBER 15

Pewa for the church were selected by a committee on furnish-

# **WELLS GET PUMP TEST**

Kirby's Two Crude Producers Are Being Tubed

Drilling halted over the week end n two Glasscock county oil tests and preparations to pump the wells

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arow's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery well of the field in northern Glasslocal Chamber of Commerce of cock county, which produced commercial quantities of oil several Members of the committee head- weeks from a total depth of 2,368 numerous inquiries are being made the west line and 330 feet from the about the trip and that prospects, north line of section 23, block 33, Co. survey. Some oil men believed the well will pump 750 barrels dur-Round-trip fare on the special ing the first 24-hour pumping per-

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Baker, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23. block 33, township 2 south, T. and here the evening of Wednesday, P. Ry. Co. survey, halted drilling at 2,285 feet and after swabbing 386 barrels in 8 1-2 hours, was reported in Big Spring preparing to pump.

> Fuhrman Petroleum Company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell, 330 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 24, block 34, township 2 south, T. and P. Ry. Co. survey, in which another possible high, such as is believed to exist under the World Oil Company's No. 1 McDowell, was drilling late last week at 1,235 feet. Salt was topped in the well at 1,070 feet, which according to the log of the World discovery well was not found

# **MRS. CAMBRON BURIED TODAY**

And Girls Dies At Home Sunday

O. Cambron, who died Sunday night was buried Monday afternoon operation when all schools are in the New Mount Olive cemetery this he went with another employer following funeral services held in the Chas. Eberley Funeral Home Chapel and conducted by the Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Charlie Mor-

ris was in charge of song services. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Cambron is survived by her mother, Mrs. P. M. Hildreth of Big Spring, four brothers, W. R., W. P., R. L., and J. W. Hildreth, all of Big Spring, three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Skipper of Lamesa, Mrs. E. D. Anderson of Cisco and Mrs. M. A. children, Mrs. H. B. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Brown of Lubbock, Fannie Mae, Clifford, Jack, Woodrow, Eulalia, and Uandell all of whom were living with their father and

mother Mrs. Cambron is also survived by two nieces, Mrs. Ophelia Cameron and Mrs. Myrtle Mae Stanley, both of Lamesa and one cousin, Jack Hildreth of Big Spring.

### Coahoma Hurt September Oil Yield Is Down

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14.-Output clined during September, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of

"A total of 26,970,000 barrels of petroleum was gathered in the kept it until 1900, when it was sold state during September, compared to 28,082,000 barrels in August and 21,979,000 barrels in September last year," Mr. Nichols said.- "In the third quarter, 81,960,000 barrels were produced, which is a new high record for the quarter. Last year, in the same three months, 37,-395,000 barrels were gathered.

"Field work was less active New wells completed numbered 662 in September, against 717 in August and 534 in September, 1928. There were 343 producers, compared with 301 in September last year. In the third quaster, 2,185 new wells ground space of 100x100 feet. were drilled, of which 3,219 were producers. This compares with 1,-671 completions and 961 successful wells in the corresponding three ond floor is of ornamental terra-

# **BIG SPRING'S FUTURE**

Cecelia Ramona Long is as haping brought up by their grandmothers, and probably a wee bit

Cecelia Ramona is named for her father, Cecil Long, who until recently was associated with the City Drug Store. Since she was a home with her grandmother and grandfather, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Long in Roscoe.

Among the plans made for the girl's future, no pharmaceutica! career can be found. So she will have to look about for something else to do than follow in the foo steps of the elder.

The baby is 16 months old.



CECELIA RAMONA LONG

-Photo by Bradshaw

## O'KEEFES, OWNERS OF NEW FORT WORTH HOTEL, RANCHED IN THIS REGION MANY YEARS

From Colorado Record

Those-wise in the early history of Colorado and Mitchell county were want to drag out reminiscences of the old range days last Sunday when reading the life story of C. A. (Gus) O'Keefe, published in the Worth's newest and finest hotel, the Blackstone, built by Mr. and Mrs.

For mention of Colorado and genlemen and ranches well-known in this section was frequent in the article. Mr. O'Keefe made his home in Colorado during the nineties and the contract was let. the first few years of the present stood where the W. W. Watson

plantation when only 15 years old, Mr. O'Keefe began his Texas career driving a team of oxen in Hopkins county. After two months of who had cattle to be driven to Shreveport, La., and to Jefferson. Texas. He continued with the latter connection for a year and a

Spring 1877

By the spring of 1877, this move and that, had brought O'Keefe to employment in the G. W. Waddell and Frank Byler outfit, whose ranch was the present Harry Landers ranch southeast of Suthbert From Waddell and Byler, O'Keefe went with C. C. Slaughter, who in the years immediately after held Hamby of San Angelo and eight undisputed title as "Cattle King of the State." Mr. Slaughter owned land in great quantities around Midland and Big Spring

It was through his job as foreman of the Slaughter ranch and cattle interests that O'Keefe attained a reputation as manager of cattle herds that all other cattlemen of old West Texas had to conjure with. After four years he was able to buy a sixth'interest in the \$750,-

000 Slaughter herd. O'Keefe started his first indepen ent venture in 1889 when he bought a ranch to the east of the Slaughter acres known as the CA-. The Mitchell County CA-, by the way, was the present Hunter Looney ranch. He added range for this of crude petroleum in Texas de- ranch by purchash ; the old HXW ranch, which lay between Colorado and Robert Lee, south of Maryneal. Fish Ranch

He sold these a little later for what is still his first love, the Fish Ranch in Dawson county, 20 miles up Sulphur Draw from Lamesa. He to Swift, the packer.

from Colorado to Fort Worth in 1905. Although he got his start in the cattle business in West Texas, he amassed the bulk of his fortune through investments in real estate and other enterprises in Fort Worth. The Biackstone, his latest wen-

ture, has three hundred well furnished rooms, a coffee shop, a dining room that can be used for dances, and many other late features. The structure occupies a Modern American type of architecture was employed throughout.

The first story is faced with acad-

emy Minnesota granite. The sec-

minating features at the setbacks are terracotta. The dining room, lobby, mezza

nine floor and banquet hall are finished in Italian Levanto marble while the wide stairways leading to the mezzanine floor and ladies' Woodwork in these sections is of walnut and the pillars in the lobby are o fblack marble. Ornamental plaster work and cabinet work have been used extensively in the interior decorations.

268 Feet in Height

Towering 268 feet above the sidewalk level, the building has 22 stories exclusive of a basement and sub-basewent. Construction began about one year ago, two weeks after

Furnishings have been selected so Mother Of Seven Boys century. He lived in a house which Even the two trees are slike walnscoat with wall paper to match is different on each floor. All of Leaving his home on an Alabama the bath rooms are of tile in two or

fan, circulating ice water, a pri- eral farm board. vate bath room with bath tub and shower, a night table and bed lamp and clothes closet.

Eighteen suites have been built in the hotel. Six are of the regular cast against Carl Williams of Ok-These 12 suites have two rooms, represents wheat. There are 19 each which connect with outdoor porch and which overbook the city. from the upper floors of the hotel. porch furniture some of which is firmation the first of next week. modernistic design.

## Mrs. Goldsticker **Meets Here With Woodmen Circle**

Mrs. Tressie Goldstucker of Stamford, district deputy and Texas Guardian pro tem, was present at the Thursday evening meeting of the Big Spring Woodman circle in the Woodman hall.

Three applications for membership were accepted by the lodge as follows: Miss Mae Bash, Mrs. Velma Smith and Mrs. Maggie Me-Intosh. Mrs. Anna L. Austin of El Paso and Mrs. Olga Pardue of Abi lene were received as transfers Mrs. Maggie McIntosh was initiated nto the Woodman circle. Refresh

ments were served. Those present were Mesdames Ethel Clifton, Eula Robinson James Campbell, Maude Morris Annie L. Austin, Olga Pardue, Jones, Maggie McIntosh, Petefish M. Ripps, Visitors were: Mesdames Tressie Goldstucker of Stamford.

### Boy's Legs Broken In Mishap Here

Felton Smith, son of Walt Smith. ustained broker bones in both legs Saturday afternoon when a car col fided with the rear end of the truck in which he was riding. The boy was returning from the football game between Mineral Wells. and Big Spring

He was taken to a local hospital where his injuries were treated and where his condition was pronounc-

# **ECTOR WELL** TO DEEPEN

Test Heads at 36 Hour Intervals, 225 Bar-

rels

Although Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, apparently Ector county's first large productor oil well, continued to head estimated flows of 225 barrels at intervals of 36 hours, some believing they were becoming more frequent, operators prepared to deepen Friday morning from 3,725 feet, five feet in the pay.

The last definitely known head came Wednesday ir wrning when the well produced approximately 200 Chamber of Commerce have been burrels. All production has been dis distributed among the directors by rected into the slush pit making a Manager C. T. Watson. They covdefinite statement on amounts of er the months August and Septemil produced impossible.

Erection of storage on the lease continued according to reports from \$2,127.75. A total of \$1,367.96 was Ector county brought to Big Spring deposited during the month.

by oil men visiting the new well. Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Rum- Office supplies, \$31.13; salaries and rey and Abrams is 330 feet from extra help, \$665; national school exthe south line and 2.640, feet from the east line of section 7, block 44. Fellows, rural school trustees, and township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. sur-

Probably one of the first tests tricity, \$39.80; printing and stationthat will be drilled in the vicinity ery, \$92.50; advertising, \$80.20; rent sey and Abrams will be by Landreth Production Corporation of \$100; stamps and air mail en-Fort Worth in the north half of the south half of section 1, block 35. interest on note for poison ,\$18.90; This section adjoins on the west airport dedication expense, \$254; resection 7, block 44, township 2 south | fund on bill paid in error, \$10. T&P Ry. Co. survey, on which the new producer is located.

Landreth purchased an undivided having been spent during the half interest in the 160 acres from Malcolm H. Reed and Ralph Rogera of Austin for \$125 an acre and obtained operating control. It is cost of the airport dedication celethought the test will be started at bration held during that month. an early date. The location if made, was not learned.

## Committee Votes To Confirm All Farm Board Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP)-A avorable report was voted by sen- \$3.60; air fete expense, \$4,415.99. Every room in the hotel has two ate agricultural committee on nomor more large windows, a ceiling inations of all members of the fed-

All except three of the nomina tions were approved unanimously. One vote was cast against Chairman Legge and three votes were type. Four are of the Belvedere lahoma, who represents cotton and style and eight of the Loggia type. Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who

members on the committee. Chairman McNary of the committee said he would make the report The outdoor connections for the 12 to the senate immediately and suites have been equipped with would open up the debate on con-

While the opposition to Williams and McKelvic was expected, the vote against Chairman Legge was comewhat of a surprise

A roll call vote was taken on each board member.

Administration leaders said the committee vote indicated the senate would approve all the board ominations Opposition to Williams has been

expressed by some senators from cotton states because of his testi mony during committee hearings regarding a fair price for cotton. Some senators have complained

against McKelvie's testimony before the committee, and opposition to him on the senate floor is expected to be led by Senator Wheel er, Democrat. Montana, member o the agriculture committee, and Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa,

## **Big Spring Girl** Prepares for M.D.

lents are enrolled for pre-medical Boadle, All inmates are reported O'Keefe, and his family moved Sam Tinson, E. G. Fowler, and A. work in Texas Technological Col-doing well lege, 50 of who mare freshmen and Ossie Ramer of Texarkana, Miss 30 upper classmen. Five of this group are women, three being first year students and two beyond, as follows: Lucille Houston, Lubbock; Helen Jackson, Lubbock; Dorothy , Oxsheer, Big Spring; Grace Thompson, Lubbock, and Irma Stokes, Lubbock The first pre-med student to go

lady. Miss Avery West of Wilson, who is now attending Baylor Medical Coilege at Dallas. She will graduate next June.

Mr. Cora Neville and Miss Kate decided. Mr. Heath over the week-end.

# 180 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN CLASSES OF 4-YEAR COURSE

BY MARIE THERESA

No longer is training for the housewives of tomorrow left entirely to he offtimes haphazard training in the kitchens at home

Today up-to-date schools offer a four-year course to girls, scientific instruction beginning in high school and junior high schools and brought to a conclusion in the more advanced courses in college.

Chamber Gives

Statement On

**Finances** 

Balance on hand August 1 was

Expenditures for August were

pense, \$250; entertainment for Odd

meals at directors' meetings, \$143.-

05; telephone and telegraph, elec-

membership, \$33; cotton premiums,

velopes, cards, \$101.48, express, \$1;

The balance on hand September

I was \$1,635.71, a total of \$1,859.76

Total of expenditures during

September was \$5,460.71, including

To the balance on hand Septem

during the month, including special

merce treasury

**PRODUCERS** 

Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips,

able of producing 1,200 barrels

y, Atlantic and Black Arrow's No.

1 Baker, 330 feet from the north

and west lines of section 23, block

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

rels per hour during a 20 hour

period, from pay topped at 2,090

feet and drilled to a total depth of

Pay was topped in Sun's No. 2

TWO BABIES BORN

A Rig Spring hospital 'reported

we births Saturday A baby

doughter was born to Mrs. Margar-

Phillips at 2,105 feet

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18 - Eighty stu- et Smith, and a son to Mrs. W. L.

P. Ry. Co., survey

Nor have the schools stopped at sewing and cooking as taught a few years back-today relative subjects concerned with personal appearance and health as well as home management and care of children, are a part of the well-ordered plan.

130 Girls A total of 180 girls in the Big Spring high school are enrolled in classes in home economics this year, the classes in food being taught by Miss Canna Cowan, and clothing, by Miss Helen Fay Bonner, both Financial statements of the young ladies holding the bachelor of sciences degree from colleges in

The courses in the local high chool have been arranged to have broad scope that lasting benefit may be felt by girls from all types of homes and that they may carry from such instruction preparation for any occupation in which they may engage, according to Miss Cowan, who is head of the home eco-

nomics department in the school. The one hour dally practice in the school is supplemented by a half hour of required home work where the student may benefit of Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Rum- for July, \$40; returned checks on from individual effort in making adjustments in application of the

The clothing classes have as object the teaching of appreciation of certain factors contributing to a pleasing appearance, health, posture, careful grooming, cleaning and daily care of clothing and accessories, and a realization that careful selection of line, color, and texture have an economic as well as an esthetic value.

Artistic Principles

In these classes girls are taught per 1 a total or \$3,926.85 was added to learn to apply the principles of art to the selection of ready-made collections for the airport pro- garments and the planning and making of garments at home. Re-Expenditures for September modeling of old garments when adwere: Salaries and extra help, vinable also is taught.

As related subjects to clothing 607 entertainment, \$45.70: office supplies, \$15.95; agriculture, \$18.60; the following phases of home work telephone, telegraph and electricity, are taken up: Personal hygiene 184.23; returned checks on mem- and grooming; clothing for the bership, \$61; freight on oxen, \$27.- high school girl and the pre-school 19; advertising, \$40.60; printing, child. These discussions are taken actual expense of the entire air- ation for demands on the family port program was collected for that income.

purpose, creating an abnormal In advanced courses girls are drain upon the Chamber of Comgiven actual experience in caring for a baby and its clothes.

Some idea of the scope of the work is shown by the different topics taken up in the beginning classes in home economics as taught to the seventh grade girls. These subiccts are taken up in more advanced form in subsequent classes, elaborated upon and supplemented Swabbing tests on two wells in with new ideas as they are brought the northern Glasscock county field forward by science. Such subjects indicated that two more 1,000 bar- as taught the beginner deal with: rel per day producers are in the Home courtesies, food in relation to health; first aid; child care and child guidance; home , care and which started swabbing early this beautification, and personal ap-

morning is roughly estimated cap- pearance and clothing. As a supplementary organizafrom a total depth of 2,260 feet. The tion, girls in the classes have been well is focated 330 feet from the organized into a Fo-Clo club, stusouth and west lines of section 14, edents in food and clothing being cli-

block 33, township 2 south, T. & gible. Veds Robinson is president of the Just 660 feet directly south, Kir- club with Emma Freeman, vice president: Mildred Taylor, secretary: Marie Vick, treasurer, and Mildred Patterson, reporter.

#### O: Frank Moore Co., survey, was reported deepening from 2,265 feet to 2,280 feet Friday Sales Representative morning after swabbing at an un-

officially reported rate of 65 bar-C. Frank Moore who resides on the Lamesa highway north of Big Spring has been appointed investment representative of the Fort Worth Building and Loan Association Mr Moore has lived in Big Spring for the last year and has represented a number of invest-

> Wieston Manual returned from the Trans &&M College to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Manual.

## **Arrangements Made For Entry** In W.T.C.C. 'My Home Town' Contest

Expenses of a Big Spring en- of the contest, which has been one to medical school was a young West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in El Paso the after to choose the city's representative

directors and outlined the nature loving cup.

trant in the annual "My Home of the most interesting features of from Texas Technological College Town" speaking contest at the the last three general conventions of the regional chamber. A contest will be conducted here

ness of Thursday, October 24, will who will compete with several dozbe paid by the Chamber of Com- en other boys and girls. Walter R. meter the board of directors have Ely, Jr., of Abilene, has won the contest the past two years. He Richards of Fort Worth were the Prof. W. C. Blankenship, city needs to win this year to be awarded not serious. Smith is a high guests of Mrs. R L. Heath and school superintendent, met with the ed permanent possession of a large

### h the construction of and Peters, Strange and Bradshaw rian church at of this city are architects. es the expects- ings last week. Selections of the

Brick work on the were chosen last Monday evening Tuesday af- just previous to the departure of inish has been the pastor, Rev. R. L. Owen, for main auditorium. Tyler to attend the Synod meeting. and Invest- An unusually fine art glass for the menths of 1928. Field work is ex-Fort Worth and window to the fore of the auditoing the church, rium has also been arranged for. | cline during the next few months." brick. All trimmings and the ter-

to occupy the arch glass; hardware and Sunday School department equipment have the structure are also been made. Light fixtures

Thursday.

Friday evening from To

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H. S. Hart returned

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tended the meeting

### TERRELL SAYS AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OF STATE NOT BEING PROPERLY SUPPORTED

To The People of Texas:

every time upon that take.

We have been able to secure only one solsolistion, that of the Mar- state issues that should be settled kets and Warehouse Department, on their merits.

When I became Commissioner. amounting to \$241,822.00 per an from this burden. num. Since the consolidation our A good stiff law should 1\$5.00 or \$119,717.00 a year less to power companies of this state. do the same work. For the present | The penitentiary system should appropriations for the work had prison system would become an ascontinued as they were when I be- set instead of a liability. came Commissioner, they would amounted to \$771,083.00 more durtration, and including the next two years of my term the total saving duced. will be more than one million dollars, compared with former appro-

This increasing work cannot be properly done with our present appropriation of \$137,000.00 a year Appropriations for other departments have not been reduced this way, but most of them have been increased:

This reduction began under my first term when I began to urge tant public offices and stop the the consolidation of agricultural work to secure greater economy and efficiency in the service, and the fight to cripple this department was continued by those opposing such consolidations - mostly job holders, who do not want to be "jarred loose" from the state's pay-

Department of Agriculture like A ties, and the funds now expended and should be repealed at once. form this work given to this department, we would have ample ernment expenses can be reduced funds and could return some money unexpended to the treasury each reform governmental practice.

and efficiency in the service. I have especially tried to stop the losses in cotton weights, and to stop short measure in gasoline, but these efforts have been defeated by those willing to let this stealing

Four of my trained men have left the service the past few years for better salaries. Two of them received \$900.00 a year more than we could pay them, one received \$1800.00 more the other one received \$3100.00 more than we paid him.

It would be amazing to the public to know what other agricultural states are appropriating to their Departments of Agriculture, but space forbids naming them all. Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia appropriate more than \$400,-000.00. California appropriates \$1,-501.743.00 a year. Illinois \$2,538,-620.00, and the little state of New Jersey appropriates almost one million, while Texas, the greatest agricultural state, appropriates only \$137,000.00 a year. I do not feel like ity. being humiliated any longer by begging for a mere pittance to enable the department to exist.

We have grave problems of insect and plant disease control ,and other states are spending millions in this work. The federal government is spending \$4,500,000 in combatting the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, and the state is spending all she can raise, while Texas spends only a few thousand for protection against these pests. Any pest is easier to keep out than to eradicate. Texas has been exposed to this pest, and if it should establish here, it would destory our fruit industry as it has in Florida. The Secretary of Agriculture is now asking for \$26,000,000 to eradicate this fruit fly in Florida.

We have spent \$23,500.00 for each of the past two years administering the Pink bollworm law, and for the next two years we have only \$12.-500.00 a year for this work, Whenever this pest gets beyond our control, as it may, we will have drastic federal and state quarantinesagainst our products that will cost the state millions of dollars. A "penny wise and pound foolish" policy is never profitable

Sound Policies Shoulld Be Adopted There is need of a great awakening this state to save the agricul- Mrs. Jackson, J. V. Davis and Ed tural, horticultural and livestock Hull. interests, the basis of Texas wealth and prosperity. Sound economical

honesty, ability and courage to pro I am serving my fifth term as teet the interest of the great mass Commissioner of Agriculture. I was cs. against the classes that now elected upon the laste of consolidate dominate and control through small ing the agricultural administrative organized groups. This cannot be work with the Department of Agri- done through a campaigns of false culture, and have been re-elected and foreign issues, with Tammany the people and hide the real vital

through which an annual saving of Exorbitant and burdensome taxes more than \$50,000.00 has been made. must be removed from the farms, homes and ranches, and state taxes the Department of Agriculture and raised from net incomes and other the Markets and Warehouse De. sources earning net profits, should partment were under separate man- be substituted for advalorem taxes. agement, had appropriations and relieve the farms and homes

annual appropriation to do the acted with teeth in it to regulate combined work have averaged \$122,- and control the light, gas and water

fiscal year our regular appropria- be properly reorganized and cention is \$104,000.00 less than it was traited on lands owned by the eight years ago, and the work is state and placed under the manageincreasing every year. If this con- ment of men possessing honesty solidation had not been made and and common sense and then the

Court practice and procedure should be simplified, speedy trials ing the past eight years of my term should be substituted for delay, and than they have under my adminis- justice promptly meted out and the cost of litigation materially re-

> No new courts, new offices, in stitutions, boards and commissions should be created

Superfluous commissions, boards and bureaus should be abolished and their necessary work trans ferred to the proper elective departments and appointive power should be reduced to the minimum. The people should elect all imporcontinued building up of appointive political machines.

Excessive bond issues must be stopped and government expenses reduced. We are permanently mortgaging the people's homes for temporary improvements.

The fifteen hundred widows of confederate soldiers, recently de-If all the agricultural regulatory prived of their pensions by act of work were consolidated with the the Legislature, should be restored to the pension roll immediately and is in other states, and as recom- given their part of the pension tax. mended by all competent authori- This law is a travesty upon justice I do not mean to imply that gov

one third or half, as contended by some people. This cannot be done year. This has not been done be- and any person making such state cause too many people would lose ments is either a demagogue or a their jobs. Job holders must be fool, and probably both. There is reckoned with in any movement to room for some reduction in expenses by a proper reorganization of I have tried continually to have government agencies, but this our laws amended in some instaned to give the people more protec- saving of from two million to four

> I am profoundly grateful to the people of Texas for their continued support and confidence, and believe that I could be re-elected. But without better financial support for the department no man can render the best service, and I do not desire the best service, and I do not desire to hold office longer without better support.

GEO. B. TERRELL.

# Shower Given Mrs. Wooten, Recent Bride

Mrs. Harvey Wooten, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Newton in the Moore commun-

Gifts were novelly presented by means of a letter in which locations of gifts were suggested. After following directions, the bride came upon a large treasure chest daintily trimmed in pink and white and filled with many gifts.

The house was decorated with a variation of flowers, pink and white predminating.

Delicius s refreshments served to the following guests: Mesdames J. Tom Rogers, R. B. Andrews, Milton Newton, Dave Anderson, L. M. Newton, Jean Williams, Frank House, L. McCoy, Jim teenth street. General business was Mott, John Williams, J. G. Hams mack, Gabia Hammack, Herbert Lees, J. H. Bogen, A. K .Merrick, Earl Phillips, C. H. Lacy, W. A. Langley, Ray Smith , Wilburn Forrest, T. M. Bailey, Joe Hull, G. N. Grant, and Misses Ruby Anderson, Wynelle Rogers, Alta Newton, Viola Hammack, Gusale Mae Corbitt. Mattie Louise Merrick, Bertrude Clines, Pauline Brown, Elsie Lee Andrews, Lillie Pearl Marion, Vernice Hildreth, Letha Walling, Ha: zel Brown, Lucille Grant, Zan E. D. Norman, on "Sex Hygiene" Grant, Myrle Sanders, Mildred and Mrs. Blount on "The Kindergarten" Wenona Bailey, Geneva Langley, and Mrs. Earl Glaser on a selected Mary Jean Lees, and gifts were re- topic ceived from the following: Misses Jessie Lacey, Grace Jackson and

Garland A. Woodward and W. State policies should be adopted. A L Croft returned Priday evening W. Henry, Joe B. Hoard, J.

# Teachers of City Schools Are Honored

A large attendance of parents and teachers was entertained at the annual open meeting of the Parent-Teachers Associations of the city schools Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school. The annual event was for the purpose of presenting the teachers of the city schools to parents and friends of the schools, and the function was sponsored by the P.T. A. council of the city.

Due to the illness of the president of the council, officers of the High School P.T. A. directed the activities of the reception. Miss Verbena Barnes was general chairman of the reception. Each P-T A had a part in the plans, with the South Ward P.T. A. responsible for he refreshments; the Junior High School-P-T. A. for decorations: the North and Central Wards planning the program, and the High School P.T. A. the reception of guests.

The stage of the auditorium wa elaborately decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and potted plants, and was transformed for the vening into a veritable garden as setting for the attractive program presented.

Program numbers were as fol-Musical selections by an orchestra formed from members of the high school band; songs by the glee club; a talk by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent; demonstration by a pep squad of 150 girls; a health talk by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse; saxophone solos by Walter Deats; musical selections by the orchestra.

Mrs. Ira Driver as president of the high school parent-teacher order, presided over the receiving of guests. Each teacher was sponored by a member of the Parent-Teacher Associations who presented her informally to those with whom she was not acquainted.

# Central Ward P.-T. A. Holds October Meet

Unusual enthusiasm was shown n the October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Central Ward which took place in the school Thursday afternoon.

The program carried out the 'Health" theme and included the following numbers given by students of Misses Golda Parish, Elearror Antley, Marian Kennedy and Mrs. R. Reed: "The Story of Dirty Clothes Exercise by Dorothy Rae ton, assistant to the chief, Food, "Healthy, Wealthy and Wise" by tion. Joe Diltz; Health Reading by Marguerite Reed; song, "Early to Bed" Williams and Marjorie Johnnie

The walls were decorated with health posters made by children in the ward, manifesting that a great Hour Program is broadcast from deal of interest is being felt in 1:00 to 1:45 p. m., a Estern Standard health measures.

Following the program, Mrs. T. S. Currie read the minutes of the previous meeting.

second vice president and Mrs. R. Company: M. Parks, reporter. It was decided of scales in the Mexican schools. Authority was given the executive and WDAF, Kansas City; KSTP. held in Waco November 18.

# Child League Circle Holds Initial Meet The following stations are added for the Saturday programs: RSL,

The Big Spring circle of the Childs Conservation League of America held the first fall meeting Friday afternoon in the home of CLEMENCEAU'S FIRST Mrs. W. C. Bray, 511 East Fifdisquissed at this meeting and the activities of the club were outlined. Robert W. Henry, president of the circle, presided.

The following committees were appointed: Kindergarten work; Child's Story Hour; Social Purity and Health; Bureau of Exchange; household economics and Aid Programs

Leaders programs of the next four meetings will be: Mrs. Robert W. Henry, on "Child Aid;" Mrs

At the close of the meeting, re freshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Har- thing else to do," ry Lees, R. E. Blount, E. D. Norman, R. L. Glaser, L. I. Stewart, Mary D. Beard, Earl Glaser, Robert

# BEAUMONT SENATOR SEEKS BETTER COMPENSATION OF STATE'S OFFICERS, JUDGES

AUSTIN, Oct. 18,- The \$800 sal- | slected officers, including the treat ry cut that Land Commissioner J H. Walker's promotion from chief lerk of his department cost him an stirred Sen. W. R. Cousins of Beaumont to a plea for better com- ranged from \$7,500 to \$10,000 a year, sensation of state officials and

The land commissioner's salary, \$6,000 a year, and the state auditower than that of his chief clerk, or's salary will be \$7,500 a year. is an example of serious under-compensation of public officials, Sen. Cousins declared here. "The state has not suffered in the passed without the requirement of

oast, but it will suffer seriously in a constitutional amendment should he future, unless salaries of state are made more nearly adequate," he outside the state service.

the salaries of officials. He pointed pending for next year to increas out the salaries of various officials pay of legislators. Sen. Cousins ire fixed by the constitution at the made It clear he did not discuss evel prevailing half a century ago. 'he compensation of legislators, The governor gets \$4,000 a year, since he is a member of the body the secretary of state \$2,000, several himself.

be enacted, to pay important state department officials and the judges officials and the court judges salof our district and appellate courts aries in keeping with those paid An amendment to increase the Sen. Coustns expressed hope con- governor's salary to \$10,000 a year serted effort will be made to revise was defeated this year. Another is

arer receive \$2,500 a year.

As compared with this, salaries

of the state highway engineer has

now standing at \$9,000; many col-

lege professors receive \$6,500 and

Sen. Cousins urged that a consti-

tutional amendment should be sub-

mitted, and that such as may be

Her buckles, however, matched the

sunburn on her arms and she was

A. J. Crawford left Saturday

morning after a few days' business

pleased with the combination.

Carlsbad, New Mexico.

# U. S. D. A. RADIO PROGRAMM

Seasonal information for farmers, RUSTY BUCKLES MATCH SUN BURN IN BERMUDA specially for poultry growers and lairymen, and the monthly nation MARILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 15. il 4-H club program will be broad-A9-Everything made of metal ast in the Department of Agriculrusts in Bermuda owing to the salt ure periods of the National Farm and Home Hour through a network One recent visitor found her silof 31 station associated with the ver shoe buckles turned to a National Broadcasting Company, charming bronze shade, when she during the week beginning Monook them from her clothes closet.

day, October 28. The 4-H cluo program on Saturday, November 2, will bring before the microphone a club boy from West Virginia and a club girl from lindiana. Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, and Miss Madge Reese, home economist for the Western States, Extension Service.

The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, Oct. 28-The Farm Calendar, Dr .W. J. Spillman; "Turkey Market Prospects," Roy C. Potts, in charge of dairy and poultry market news and investigations; "The Revival of the Turkey Industry," J. P. Quinn, poultry

Tuesday, Oct. 29.-The Garden Calendar, W. R. Beattle; "The Farm Mortgage Situation," D. L. Wickens, finance specialist.

Wednesday, Oct. 30.—The Farm Calendar—Dr. W. J. Spillman: "The Dairy Markets," L. M .Davis, dairy marketing specialist; "Pro gress in Southern Dairying," J. H. McLain, extension dairyman. Thursday, Oct. 31 .-- The House

hold Calendar, Mrs. Rowens Daw" by Margaret Owen; "The Schmitd Carpenter; "Effects of Soap Fairy" by Billie Welch; Clean Food Law Enforcement," F. B. Lin-Wilkerson and Mary Hughes; Drug and Insecticide Administra-Friday, Nov. 1.-The Farm Cal-

endar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "The by Mary Jessee, Frank McTier, Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, economic research specialist. Saturday, Noc. 2.-National 4-H Club Program.

The National Farm and Home Time; (12 noon to 12:45 p. m., Central Standard Time; 12:00 to 11:45 a. m., Mountain Standard Time) by the following stations associated Mrs. Jess Slaughter was chosen with the National Broadcasting

WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springto pay the bill for health scales field; WBZA, Boston; WHAM, purchased for the school. Small do- Rochester; KDKA. Pittsburgh; nations were voted for the purchase WJR. Detroit! WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WLS, Chicago; WREN. committee to appoint a delegate to St. Paul-Minneapolis: WEBC, Duthe state P.-T. A. Congress to be luth-Superior; WSM, Nashville; WJAX, Jacksonville; WOAI, San Antonio; WKY, Oklahoma City; KVOO, Tulsa: KTHS, Hot Springs; KOA, Denver; WRC, Washington; WIOD, Miami; WPTF, Raleigh; WRAL, Baltimore; WHO, Des Moines; WRYA Richmond;! WOC, Davenport; WBT, Charlotte; WHAS

> Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KGO, Oakland, KGW, Portland; KOMO, Scattle; and KHQ. Spokane

TALKIE BRINGS LAUGH

PARIS, Oct. 15. UP - Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger of France," has succumbed to the lure of the talkie. Gruffly, for months, the aged statesman had turned down every request for talkie films, until finally one morning, cornered in the garden of his villa at Saint Vincent sur Jard in Vendee, he surrendered.

But when the film was shown at local theater the auditors roared with laughter as the picture of the robust old man, gesticulating wildly, appeared on the screen and they heard the first words, uttered with tigerish mock ferocity:

"Get a move on, boys. I can't stay in this garden all day. I have some-

Mrs. R. H. Carter has returned to her home in Fort Stockton aft-Governor and Legislature should from a few days' business visit in Rives, G. H. Hayward and W. C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. SuffiHerald Patterns



672. Printed crepe in blue and beige tones is here combined with biege crepe. This model is also good for light weight tweed or other woolens, for moire or flat crepe. Plait sections are inserted at the right side. The right from laps over the left front, and forms a long revers. The sleeve is a fitted model. This pattern is cut in 6'sizes: 34,

36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust ba, who has been the guest of his measure. To make the dress for sister Mrs. R. E. Morris and Mr. a 38 inch size will require 3 1-2 Morris deft Saturday for Meridian. yards of 39 inch material. To face Miss., to a brother, H. F. Pond, for revers and for the bow of contrast- a few days before returning to Cuing material 3-8 yard 39 inches ba. Mr. Pond is general manager wide is required. For a bow of silk of the Quantanamo railroad. visit in Big Spring for his home in or velvet ribbon 1 1-2 yard is required. The width of the dress

at the lower edge with plaits ex- First Presbyterian che tended is 1 3-4 yard.

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

# Personally Speaking

and family left Big Spring Friday afternoon for San Antonio where they were to spend the week end. Mr. Glasscock is a local oil opera-

Lindsey J. Frye of the Witherpoon Oil Company, left Big Spring Saturday to spend a week or more and Mrs. Price at San Antonio headquarters. He will return next week end to contimue company business in this ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schoeneck returned Friday from San Angelo where Mr. Schoeneck has been attending business in the Atlantic Off and Producing Company's oflice Mr. Schoeneck is district geclogist for the Atlantic with offices in Big Spring.

Mrs. Dan O'Keefe of El Paso has been visiting her brother, C. L. Crains, and Mrs. Crains, She will visit her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Arledge, in Texon before returning

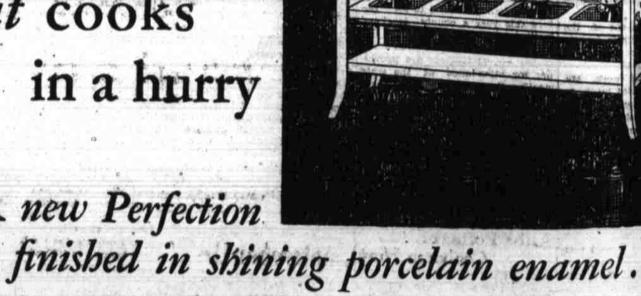
Mrs. Kennie Cosby was in Big Spring Friday from Midland making preparations for formal opening of the Come and Look Shoppe, which has been operated as the Revealds Hat Shoppe, on Runnels

T. E .Pond of Quantanamo, Cu-

Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the



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by Controlled Re the patented, contin ess that roasts col pounds at a time. coffee tastes like R Coffee because non the same way.

for coffee quality

Hoovercrats.

From two sources, insistent de-

nands have been made upon him

1. Will botters be allowed in the

on the democratic primary ballot?

yes" to the f rst question and "no"

G. O. P. To Meet?

morning for Dallas to spend her

or battle in 1932.

ce on the two questions:

1930 democratic primaries?

as candidate for governor?"

## ABLES ON GRAM FOR AY SESSION

T TUESDAY EVENING TO ALL: BENNETT DCAL DIRECTOR

of Texas District Medchairm here Tuesday desday are nearing the according to Dr. Bennett, secretary of of local arrangements. desiring to attend the desiring to attend the to be given Tuesday in the dining room that Methodist church, be so, each guest to be will be entertained by

sotable physicians who d intention of attend-Pase, past president Medical Association, by of Brownwood, pres the state association, and Seane of Dallas, renowne effers are: Dr. Fortwater, president; Dr. Bedrick, vice president; Bennett, secretary. ters for the convention the auditorium of the

emplete program follows: TUESDAY litorium First Methodist Church Rev. W. G. Balley.

st church.

Address-W. C. Blank DENTIFIC SERVICE

10:30 A .M. Densual Abdominal Condi-a Lantern Sildes)—Dr. J. Abliene, Texas. g. Tull, Abilene, Texas. Her of Duodenal

Several Medicine and Sur-M Lantern Slides)-Dr. W. a Paso, Texas. of the Hand-Dr. J. R. by Spring, Texas.

t of Syphilis and Gon-Dr. O. W. Little, Tuscola

Ulcer-Dr. M. E. Camp of the Forcarm, and of Splints (with

Worth, Texas. Unar Palsy Following El--Dr. R. J. White, Fort

ides)-Dr. Chas. F. Clay-

in Hemorrhage Dr. E. P. Bunkley, Stamthe Cost of Being Sick with

rence to Obstetricsdette, Abilene, Texas of Cancer-My View Dowda, Abilene, Texas. BANQUET

Pariors First Metho--Rev. Dow H. Heard usical number.

-Dr. G. T. Hall. Address-Dr. A. H and Biliverden-W. T inge, Big Spring.

r. Joe E. Dildy, Pres te Medical Association mical Number.

Felix P. Miller, of State Medical As fexas, El Paso.

WEDNESDAY

Cir Spring Hospital Hh and Gollad Sts. of Hairlip-Operation to ed by Dr. A. C. Sloane

and Its Significance-& Legett, Abilene, Texas. About Epilepsy-Dr.

of the Femur-Dr. T es of Focal Infection McBride, Dallas.

and Technique of g-Dr. J. R .Dillard,

1:30 P. M. camination in General r. T. Wade Hedrick,

ad Bronchial Asthma-Fort Worth. of the Oral Muscuous (with Lantern Slides)— Sheimire, Dallas. 0. Dudgeon, Sweetwater. Colic-Dr. L. J. Pick-

Juannounced-Dr. Abliene.

meeting and adjourn

Mrs. E. O. Price will ming for Lafayette, d the wedding of Mr. Miss Mary Price, an event of next hey will return to the

# His Team's Rally Incomparable Says Connie In Dressing Room Following Slaughter; McCarthy Lays Much Blame On Old Sol

## Texas Sheriff Goes Half Way 'Round World to Get His Man

By NEA Service

By EDWARD J. NEIL,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHIA, Oct. 12, CP3-A tall, lean,

tremulous old man in a neat

blue suit, hat in hand, over-

cont folded meticulously over

one arm, stepped timidly today

into one of the wildest celebra-

tions in the history of world

He shivered with emotion as

he tapped lightly on the door

of the Athletics' dressing room.

As the door swung open a burst

of cheering, singing, and just

plain incoherent shouting, bil-

lowed past him. He "swalleped"

cotrple of times, took a firm

grip on himself and stepped

The yelling over the mad .0

to 8 defeat of the Cubs died as

Connie Mack, 67-year-old man-

ager of the ball club that had

just staged the most sensation-

al rally in World Series history,

looked around at his players.

His shaggy cycbrows quivered

and the lines of his face were

deep from restrained emotion.

Lean and stately, the kindly

old man who rarely visits his

players after combat, tried to

speak and break the beaming,

happy silence, He gulped and

"I'd just like to be able to

express to you the things I

feel," he told his players, "But

I can't, I'll have to let it go at

And then, rather than break

right down in his happiness,

Connie turned on his heels and

marched out, leaving the cele-

bration to roar out afresh be-

"I've never seen anything like

that rally," he said as he hur-

ried away. "There is nothing in

baseball history to compare

with it. It was the greatest dis-

play of punch and fighting abil-

ity I've ever seen on a ball

In another dressing room,

only a few dozen yards away, there were other tears very

close to the surface, if tears can ever really get that close

Hack Wilson, the gallant

chunky powerhouse of the Cubs, muttered to himself as he

changed his clothes. He fought

with his shoe laces, pulled his

hat down over his eyes and

stalked from the room, obliv-

ious to the cheering words of

his team mates. He was heart

broken and burning with

pentup rage at the same time.

Hack was the hitting, fielding

hero of the Bruins, today he

lost two crucial fly balls in the

Another sad ball player was

Norman McMillan, who saw

'double play ball" from Al Sim-

mons' bat bounced over his

head for the clean hit that

blasted the Cubs' hopes in the

final stares of that ten run ral-

ly in the seventh innings. Mc-

Millan was made just like the

rest of the Cubs, who could

hardly believe that the things

they saw the A's do today act-

Joe McCarthy the pleasant

"The breaks of the game beat

us today," he said, "but we're

not shipped in this series yet

by any means. It took the worst

"The sun had a lot to do with

it. In the seventh the sun shone

directly in the eyes of every

pitcher I sent out there. It was

just going down behind the

grandstand. Artic Nehf was al-

most blinded and poor Hack

was in a terrible fix out there

Jimmy Dykes, considers the

"I wish I could bat all the

time in the National League,"

he cried. "I'd sure lead that cir-

cuit. All you have to de against

these Cub pitchers is stick your

But Joe McCarthy had the

final word as he marshalled his

raging charges off to their ho-

"You can beat a ball club

and even move a ball park," he

said, "but you can't do either to

Mrs. J. H. Hurt left today for a

month's visit in Midland where she

will stay with the children of her

daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thomas dur-

ing the time Mrs. Thomas will

spend in New York with Dr. Thom-

as who will take a graduate course

Aubrey M. Stephens of the Texas

Electric Service company here has

gone to Sulphur Springs for a few

days and will return to this city

Monday with Mrs. Stephens and

their children. They will make their

home here. Mr. Stephens has re-

cently been transferred from Sul-

phur Springs to Big Spring.

there.

bat out and you get hits."

In center field."

series "all over."

breaks I have ever seen."

pliot of the Bruins, calmed his

players in philosophical fashion.

unlly had happened.

to a ban player.

looked at each one of them.

Finally he spoke,

hind him.

series aftermaths.

SHIBES PARK, PHILADEL

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12 (A)-The two-gun Texas sheriff, like the red-coated patrolman of the Canadian Northwest Mounted and the business-like detective of famous Scotland Yard, insists upon "getting his man," no matter how long it

Which is why A. B. Crouch, former grain broker of the nearby city of Temple, Texas, is now in jail in Helensville, New Zealand, awaiting return to Texas for trial for an offense committed 13 years ago.

Thirteen years and 12,000 milesordinarily that would be enough time and space to put a man well beyond the reach of the law.

But Sheriff John R. Bigham of Bell county, Texas, who journeyed all the way to New Zealand to get Crouch is nemesis personified. Crouch disappeared in the spring of 1916. #

Member of a prominent Bell county family, a college graduate and a capable and popular business man, he had established himself as one of the leading grain brokers in Texas. One night he vanished from his home, leaving letters to friends stating that he was disappearing forever, to begin life anew in a distant land.

After his departure it was discovered that two Temple banks had been swindled out of \$125,000 by forged bills of lading and other documents. These forgefies were laid at Crouch's door ...

In far-away New Zealand a real estate man known as John Grey the world and was confident that cialty of getting his man.



A. B .Crouch, above; Sheriff John R. Bigham, below.

Then began the search-the 13- he had left his past far behind him. year search. Only recently came Now, Sheriff Bigham is absent on his long trip to get Crouch and bring him back to Texas for trial. tive broker had established himself tended half way around the earth. | Fair while in Dallas: in a pleasant town half way around But a Texas sheriff makes a spe-

## PAT M. NEFF IS APPOINTED RAIL BOARD CHAIRMAN BY **MOODY TO SUCCEED GILMORE**

AUSTIN. Oct. 18. (A)-Pat M. Neff of Waco, former governor, early this week was named chairman of the state railroad commission to succeed Clarence E. Gilmore, who died Thrusday.

Neff is a former member of the United States board of railroad mediation. He was appointed by President Coolidge.

He was governor for two terms, now governor, as district attorney. committee. Governor Moody, who announced the appointment, said Neff would assume his new duties as soon as practicable.

President Coolidge selected Neff for a second term on the mediation board, but the senate had not confirmed the appointment when the Coolidge administration ended ident Hoover.

Neff had been mentioned as a as governor, especially if former United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield should enter the race. Mayfield bitterly opposed Neff's reappointment to the Federal mediation body.

### Lion Reported Moving Rig to **New Location**

Although the report was not confirmed by company officials, Lion Oll & Refining Company is rumored to be moving rig timbers to the new northern Glasscock county pool for its No. 3 Coffee well to be drilled in the southwest corner of the company's lease in section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Coffee is already a producing well, the company's first in West Texas and No. 2 Coffee is now

### Nine Rural Schools In Sessions; 13 Left To Begin Activity

One rural school started the past week brought the number of educational institutions in Howard county, outside independent districts, to nine, according to records of Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools.

There remains 13 rural schools which have not started their ses- practically Lalanced inclination for sions, but all schools will be in the and against the 1930 race. midst of active work before the middle of November.

# Cracks In The Dome

By THE POLITICL ANALYST. Love at Work

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.-Cohorts of Sen. Thomas B. Love already have ened an offensive aimed to ous from January, 1921. to January Murrell L. Buckner, friend of Gov. 1925. While the state's chief exe- Den Moody, as chairman of the cutive, he appointed Dan Moody, Dallas county democratic executive

This was revealed when Buck ner came to Austin to hunt up ap parently-forgotten supreme court decisions on which he will rely. The attack opened when Buckner accepted appointment as a

His holding of the state office and former governor O. B. Colquitt and of the county chairmanship was chosen for the place by Pres- at the same time was put under

fire of the Love forces instantly. Mr. Buckner-pointed to decisions likely candidate for a third term of supreme court that a political party post is not a "public office" to uphold him as he prepared to fight back.

> County executive committee af fairs at Dallas long have been tempestuous, what, with a conservative, "regular" democrat holding the chairmanship and a majority in the county of democratic voters who flopped over to the Hoover side of the ballot last year,

> Moody-Sheppard Growing belief that Gov. Dan Moody is preening his wings for a flight into national politics as a candidate for the United States senate next year is being mentally balanced with a particularly facile piece of political strategy by Sen Morris Sheppard. He will jount with Sheppard for the favors of

runs for the senate next year. Sheppard's sudden thunderbolt about prohibition, fitting so per feetly with his record as author of the 18th amendment, and his genéral legislative attitude, is admit tedly a master stroke.

Miss Demorcracy in Texas if he

It is one of those things which no dry can openly oppose, and yel one which inevitably will echo in the political campaign.

Sen. Sheppard proposed to make It a violation of the law to buy liquor, as well as to sell it or make it or have it or haul it around. He would punish the man who buys a drink equally with him who

There are those here who believe that Sen. Sheppard, by this one decisive stroke, may affect Moody' decision about the senatorial race his is base! on the theory that Gov. Moody may reach a state of

sells it.

W. Wilcox, democratic state

### chairman, apparently is sounding Land Purchased Twenty-Three Years tee, with respect to an early meeting to consider, define and clarify M. C. Baker Refuses Many Attractive Offers the political status of the Texas Ago Turns Into Liquid Gold Strike

for official action of the commit-The purchase of land in Glasscock county 23 years ago, which until Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow discovered oil in the region attracted only passing attention such 2. Will bolter candidates be put as is manifested in all Howard and The second question means "will Glasscock county land in reasona-Thomas B Love get on the ballot ble distace of production this week, became a liquid gold mine for M.

The first call for committee dec- C. Baker of Chicago. reations was by B. D. Sartain of Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arvichita Fals, To him Chmn. Wil- p. v's No. 1 Baker, which is virtuox replied, as for himself alone, ally through drilling at a total depth of 2,285 feet, was estimated capable of producing 1,000 barrels Now Alvin Moody, chairmon of a of oil daily.

bolters' committee, has renewed the Mr. Baker came to Big Spring request for formal action by the two weeks ago just to bok over his state committee, insisting that he property. Since arriving in this speaks in the name of 375,000 Tex- city Mr. Baker has received all types of offers for royalty interests under his acreage. He just decided Bishop, 2h ....... 4 0, 1 3 4 0 Chmn. Wilcox's insistence that he has nothing to say just now, eith- to "sit tight" and watch developer that he will or will not convene ments. As a result he has the usual the committee, indicated pretty undivided one-eighth royalty interclearly that he is in the process of est intact and unfess he changes finding out if he can get the com- his mind considerably will continue mittee to meet and consider the to hold his rights.

The fee rights on 80 acres, the fate of the wandering democrats. west half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of sec-This present status of the demc- tion 23, block 33, township 2 south. cratic committee's business of run- T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, belong to ning a political party gave pointed Mr. Baker. The southwest quarter significance to the announcement of the section has been leased to of R. B. Creager, republican na- the California Oil Company for tional committeeman, that he seees nearly two years while the Kirby s prospect of the republican nation- Petroleum Company-Atlantic Oil al committee's meeting early in and Producing Company and the Black Arrow Oil Company have son: sacrifices. Simmons, Earn- lief" by Mrs. W. F. Cushing; "The Texas is sure to be a bright spot held their 80 acres approximately on the map of the G. O. P. board one year.

now owned by M. C. Baker was Bush), off Bush 2 (Bishop, Coch- Education with Msr. L. C. Moore, 1930 skirmish, prelimlary to its mapurchased by his father 23 years rane); struck out by Earnshaw 10, leader; song by Mrs. Parks; "The Mr. Careager may be counted up ago. Until oil development started (McMillan, English, Hornsby 2, Fundamental Task" by Mrs. H. S. on to make a definite play toward in the territory, it was leased to keeping the 300,000-odd Hoover re- Hart Phillips for grazing purposes. cruits from Texas in line for the Now the noise of drilling machinery piechers records, off Earnshaw one "Young Peoples of America Toand the sharp bark of drilling en earned run, off Bush one earned morrow" by Mrs. Noble Read, praygines supplants the lowing of cat- run; wild pitch Bush; umpires, er for the young people by Mrs. M'ss Nell Hatch left Monday tle.

vacation with her sister, Mrs. H. was found to be Crouch. The fugi- The search took 13 years and ex- B. Robb. She will attend the State the week end with his parents in William H. Dincen (AL) third base; church are invited to attend the . . . time of game 2:09.

# A's Lose 308

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA Oct. 11. (/P)-Official box score of the third world series game:

1	Chicago (NL)-	AB	K	11	O	A	1
1	McMillan, 3b	4	0	0.	1	1	1
1	English, ss	4	1	0	0	2	
1	Hornsby, 2b						
	Wilson, cf						
J	Cuyler, 1f	4	0	1	3	0	d
	Stephenson, If	4	0	1	4	0	114
	Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	
	Taylor, c	4	0 :	0	5	2	Ú
	Bush p	3	1	0	0	1	
					-		-

Philadelphia (AL) AB R H O A F Cochrane, c .... 3 1 2 12 0 0 Miller, rf ..... Dykes, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 Earnshaw, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2

Chicago 2, Miller; two base hits, Hornsby, Forgotten," by Mrs. B. N. Duff; "A. Stephenson; three base hits, Wil- Few Illustrations of Ministerial Reshaw; left on base, Chicago (NL) Sunset Years" by Mrs. Lee Weath-6 Philadelphia (AL) 10; base on ers; prayer for the old ministers of strategy as it prepares for the The Glasscock county property balls off Earnshaw 2 (Wilson, by Mrs. J. B. Littler; Christian Cuyler, Grimm, Taylor, Bush 3), by Faw; "Young People of America Bush 4 (Foxx, Earnshaw 2, Summa) Today" by Mrs. C. W. Cunningham; Charles B. Moran (NL) at the plate, Owen. Roy Van Graflan (AL) first base, A free will offering will be taken

### New Schools in **Howard County** Near Completion

Two new rural school buildings mder construction in . Howard county are progressing satisfactorlly. The frame building at Hartwells being built by J. S. Nabors, Big Spring-contractor, will be completed and ready for delivery to the school board this week.

One of the most modern rural school buildings in the county is under construction at Vealmoore, 23 miles north of Big Spring. J. C. Morgan and Company is building the school house. It will be a two room structure with two cloak rooms and a large hall. The two rooms are divided by large folding doors which may be opened for entertalnments in the building. A modern heating system is being in-

### Christian Education Topic of Auxiliary

A program on "Christian Education and Ministerial Relief' will be given at 3 o'clock Monday after-0 noon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Ow-Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Totals .... 34 1 9 27 8 1 church. Mrs. W. C. Barnett will (X) Batted for Earnshaw in 9th. be leader for the program.

......000 003 000-3 Numbers on the program will be .000 010 000-1 as follows: Song by Mrs. M. N. Runs batted in. Hornsby, Cuyler Meiner! "The Claim Supreme, But

Eddie Lowerison plans to spend William J. Klem (NL) second base, at this time. All friends of the



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# **ONE** BORDEN WELL GETS HIGH LIME

Amon G. Carter Said To Be Interested In Drilling Texas Company Block

Two of Borden county's three wildcats are drilling ahead in lime at depths varying from 2,125 feet to 3,300 feet. The only new rumored development in Borden county is, that Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth is on a deal to drill the Texas Company's Burns block consisting of 16 sections in block + 33, township 5 north, just north of the Howard county line.

Moncrief et al's No. 1 Munger, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 14, block 31, is drilling below 2,125 fort in red sand and is reported carrying a hole full af water encountered between 1,510 and 1,520 feet.

Teas & Wheeler's No. 1 Long. 1,320 feet north and east of section 27 block 30, T & P Ry. Co., survey, 4s drilling below 3,300 feet in water with more than 2,000 feet of water in the hole which can not be bailed down. The well was carrying approximately 2-3 bailer of water per hour before reaching the increase at 3,238-50 feet.

Louisiana Oil and Refining Company's No. 1 Miller, 1,320 feet from the west line and 150 feet from the south line of section 355, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, is reported at 2,510 feet. Lime was topped in the well at 2,300 feet giving the test one of the highest datums on lime of any well drilled in the county. The datum is approximately plus 214 feet, according to calculations reported in this

### Jury Panels For Special Term Of **Court Selected**

have been drawn by the jury comtwo weeks term of 32nd district was announced by the census bu-Monday, Nov. 4.

cases will be considered. The en- 492,307 of lint and 70,917 of linters tire period will be reserved for a in September last year. early in December.

Robinson, Harry Hurt, E. M. La. Sept. 30 last year. beff, L. S. Hamlin, R. F. Lyons, H. C. Hayworth, D. Hilliard, W. G. Nance, Gus Pickle, J. J. Jones, T. in September last year. L. Lawdermilk, A. E. McCustian, Ed Exports totaled 725,876 bales of Eugene Long, H. G. Neves, V. Phil- September last year. lips, J. B. Mansfield, O. Y. Miller,

ing the second week of the special last year. session, are: Sidney Smith, M. L. Hayworth, L. E. Lomax, R. H. Mc-New, I. P. M. Ray, E. A. Kelley, R. R. Kenedy, K. B. Hopper, E. L. Parrish, J. H. Lewis, J. W. Morgan, N. H. Montgomery, jr., V. W. McGreg- world's record was established Nichols, L. C. Matthies, R. C. Strain. of sheep and lambs. J. P. Hawk, Ralph Linck, Harvey Rix, D. W. Rankin, Guy Stein-the Chicago market 71,792 head, baugh, Willard Read, D. T. O'Dan- and established October 16, 1911. iell, T. J. O'Conner, W. W. Lay. R. F. Jenkins, Hays Stripling, Fred October 10, with 69.872 head. Stephens, J. M. Robertson, Omar Pittman, B. F. Logan, C. W. Morris. to handle the sheep yesterday.

# Infant Child Of

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Orr was buried in the Coa, homa cametery Tuesday afternoon following a bedside prayer by Rev. ley Funeral Home made arrangements for burial.

Big Spring Monday evening after visiting with her sister several-

### Gas Forces Woman To Sleep In Chair

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adleriks and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine "-Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adterika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals sleep better. No matter what have tried for your stomach bowels Adlerika will surprise J. D. Biles. adv.



They're the future King and Queen of Italy. It's at a court wedding Rome-though not their own-that Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and pretty Princess Maria-Jose of Belgium here are pictured togethe

### Consumption 'Reward' Murder Of Cotton For **Month Normal**

for the first time. Their engagement has been announced and it has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18(A)-Cotsion for duty during the special ton consumption during September court in Howard county. The spe- reau today as 545,649 bales of lint called "bank robbery reward" mur- at first. Stephenson scored on cial term will open in Big Spring and 82,022 bales of linters compared der trial of J. H. Dumas and "Red" Taylor's single to center, Grimm with 558,113 of lint and 83,570 of Wood. The case was continued un-At this special term no criminal linters during August this year and til March 3.

been reported that they may be wed by the pope.

buiging civil docket that could not In consuming establishments 792. be cleared in the alloted time dur- 028 bales of lint and 138,546 of linting a regular term in September, ers, compared with 802,200 and 156,-The next regular term of district 870 on August 31 this year and 720. court will convene in Big Spring 108 and 111,470 on Sept. 30 last

Those named for jury duty dur- In public storage and at coming the first week from Nov. 4 to presses 3,224,859 bales of lint and 48.144 of linters, compared with Landers, N. G. Hoover, H. C. Reid, 1,387,187 and 42,634 on August 31 E. L. Pierce, B. F. Petty, Charlie this year and 2,637,683 and 40,018 on

Imports during September totaled 23,974 bales, compared with 24,-Hayden, Daucey Kinard, C. C. 793 in August this year and 18,508

Merrill, J. Lusk, J. B. Neill, O. E. lint and 5.737 of linters, compared Musgrove, B. N. Ralph, Shelby with 226,108 and 9,896 in August Hall, F .N. Purser, L. S. Pederson, this year and 809,953 and 4,616 in

Cotton spindles active during Ed Martin, R. V. Midleton, Ira September numbered 30,037,922 compared with 30,236,880 in August this Those named for jury duty dur- year and 28,209,094 in September

#### World's Record For Sheep Sales Reported DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18 (A)-A

or, W. A. Prescott, J. W. Hollis, J. Monday by the Denver sheep mar-Smith, J. W. Smith. J. C. ket with the receipt of 100,105 head . The previous record was held b

> Denver's previous high day was Eight car trains were required.

### Mr. and Mrs. Orr Dies Interior Of Drug Store Remodeled

W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First and Philips Drug Store No. 1 has with 39 students present, according Methodist church at the Orr home, been remodeled to afford more floor to reports made to Pauline Cantrell, 507 West Sixth street. The child space Shelves to the left have Howard county school superintenddied at 9 o'clock this morning at been moved back about four feet. ent. the residefice. The Charles Eber- leaving the center of the store free of counters and show cases.

### Mrs. Louelle Aligood returned to Four Boys Born In Local Hospital

Three boys were born in a local hospital over the week-end and one Tuesday morning. Parents are: Mr and Mrs. Tommie Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Queen and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall. The Hall baby was born this morning.

### SUIT IS FILED .

One suit has been filed in district ourt this week. The plaintiff in the petition is T J. Williams and the suit names T. L. Higginbotham et al as defendant. The suit asked -Cunningham and Philips, and that judgment for an injunction be jet aside.

# Trial Of Rankin **Pair Postponed**

trict Judge M. C. Jeffreys grant- Grimm's single to center, Stephened a continuance in the so-

Postponement was asked by District Attorney Fred Blundell, who said a number of material state witnesses were absent and the prosecution had not had time to make a thorough investigation of the third strike. Two, runs, three the slayings.

District Attorney Fred Blundell said that among the absent wit-nesses were several West Towns of nesses were several West Texas officers. W. M. Massie of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Bankers' Association, had not arrived. The state contends the organization's \$5,000 reward offered for dead bank bandits, inspired the killing of the two men at Rankin for which Dumas and Wood are to go to trial:

Other missing state witnesses were Reeder Webb, sheriff of Ector county, which also had a bank killing, Tom Jones one of his deputies, A. E. Fletcher, Rankin justice No runs, no hits, no errors, none of peace, Sam Arnett of Rankin left. and seven other West Texas witnesses, including a woman.

### Striplin And Read Named By Directors Of Local Airport

Fox Striplin was named secretary board at a meeting Monday evening of directors of the Big Spring

The vacancy on the board, as well as that in the office of secretary, was formed by the death recently of Frank R. King, killed Cuyler hit to Walberg and was out near Tulia when his airplane crash. at first. Stephenson fanned, swing-

### Thirty-Nine Enroll For Lomax Classes

The annual school term was The interior of the Cunningham started at Lomax Monday morning

Arah Phillips, principal and Twila Lomax, teachers in the Lomax school are both starting their second year in the district. While plans are mature at this time, Lomax school trustees are yelled for runs. Cochrane walked. considering construction of a gymnasium addition to the build- bit to English and a double play ing. If school officials decide to followed, English to Hornsby to COTTON BOLL MOTHS build the gymnasium, it will be Grimm. No runs, no hits, no erone of 'the first rural school rors, none left. gymnasiums in West Texas and the first in Howard county.

### CEMETERY DONATION

Donation of six dollars by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Eddings for the cemetery association fund was announced Tuesday by John Wolcott, treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and daughters. Luis and Cora, returned

#### ley fanned, swinging at a third strike which curved over the plate No runs, no hits, no errors, none

NINTH INNING

out unassisted. Stephenson hit in-to center field for one base, Grimm

fanned on a called third strike.

Taylor flied to Miller in short right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics-French, batting for

Walberg, fanned, swinging, Bishop

hit hy third hase for one base.

Haas hit a home run over the right

field fence, scoring Bishop shead of

him and tying the score. The Ath-

letic players literraly mobbed Hass

as they pounded him on the back.

The Cubs conferred about Malone

in the center of the diamond. Coch-

rane hit to Hornsby and was out

at first. Simmons hit Into center

field for two bases. Foxx walked.

Simmons scored on It lier's hit into

center field. Three runs, four hits,

credited with a two base hit as the

**Box Score** 

SHIBE PARK, PHILADEL

PHIA. Oct. 14. (A)-Box score:

Chicago (NL) ABRHOAI

McMillan, 3b .....4 0 0 2 3 0

English, ss ......4 0 1 3 3 0

Hornsby, 2b ...... 0 0 2 4

Wilson, cf ...... 4 0 1 1 0

Cuyler, rf ...... 1 1 3 0

Stephenson, If .... 2 1 1 1 0 0

Grimm, 1b ......4 0 1 10 0 0

Taylor, e ........ 0 1 4 0 0

Malone, p ...... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Blahop, 2b ...... 4 1 1 2 0 0

Boley, 8s ...... 3 0 0 1 3 0

Ehmke, p .......... 0 0 0 2 0

Walberg, p ....... 1 0 0 0 1 0

(X) Two out when winning run

Philadelphia .......000 000 003-3

Hans 2, Miller two base hits, Cuy-

ler, Malone, Simmons, Miller; home

run, Haas; stolen base, McMillan;

double plays, Hornsby and Grimm

English, Hornsby and Grimm; left

on base, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4;

base on balls, off Ehmke 2 (Steph-

enson 2), off Malone 2 (Cochrane,

Foxx); struck out by Walberg 6

(English, Horneby, Wilson, Steph-

enson, Grimm, Malone), by Malone

and 2 runs (earned) in 3 2-3 innings,

with 15 at bat, off Malone, 3 earned

runs; winning pitcher, Walberg;

umpires, William J. Klem (NL) at

the plate, William H. Dineen (AL)

first base, Charles B. Moran (NL)

second base, Roy Van Graflan (AL)

Attendance In

third base; time of game 1:42.

Rain Reduces

churches of the city.

Street Baptist church, 115.

A five-day training school for

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. McCasland of

Midland have charge of the train-

ing school and teach subjects in

the course. All desirous of attend-

ing the school, are invited to re-

port for class work. Classes will

convene each evening of this week

through Friday evening at 7:30.

The classes last two hours each

Baptist church.

Hughes, pastor.

evening.

Runs batted in, Grimm, Taylor,

(XX) Batted for Walberg in 9th.

scored.

Totals.....31 3 6 27 9 0

Totals .... 33 2 8 26 10 1

no errors, two left. Miller

Cubs-Cuyler hit to Foxx and was

FIRST INNING

Play By Play

Cubs-McMillan hit to Dykes and was out to Foxx. English hit to Ehmke and beat the throw to first for a hit. It was a slow roller. Hornsby popped to Foxx on a ball he did not intend to hit. English was out stealing Cochrane to Bishop. No runs one hit no errors, none

Athletics-Bishop fanned on a plate. Hass lifted a fly to Stephenon. Cochrane hit to English and was out at first on a close play. It was a good play by the Cub shortstop. No runs, no hits, no errors, SECOND INNING

Cubs-Wilson hit into left field, one base. Cuyler hit to Ehmke and Wilson was forced at second, Cuyler ran off first and was trapped fir nally being retired by Cochrane. Stephenson walked on a low fourth ball. Grimm went out to Foxx on winning run was on second base. a roller near first base unassisted. He could easily have made three. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Athletics-Simmons singled to left. Foxx lined to Hornsby and Simmons was doubled at first after the second baseman made a onehanded stab. Miller hit to McMillan and was thrown out to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

#### THIRD INNING

Cubs-Taylor hit in front of the plate and was tagged out by Cochrane. Malone hit by first base into right field for two bases. McMillan hit to Boley and was out at first. English filed to Miller who made a running catch near the foul line. No runs, one hit, no errors, Philadelphia (AL ABRHOAE

Athletics-Dykes flied out to English. It was a backward run- Cochrane, c ......3 0 0 10 1 0 ning catch in short left center. Bo: Simmons, if ..... 4 1 2 0 0 ley hit to English and was thrown Foxx, 1b .......... 0 0 8 1 0 out at first. Ehmke went out on a Miller, rf ....... 4 0 2 5 0 0 fly to Cuyler. No runs, no hits. Dykes, 2b ....... 3 0 0 0 1 0 no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING Cubs-Hornsby hit to Boley and

was out to Foxx. Wilson fouled out French (XX) .....1 0 0 0 0 0 to Cochrane, near the stands. Cuyler hit into right field for 'two bases. Stephenson walked on an SAN MARCOS, Oct. 18 (AP)—Dis- inside ball. Cuyler scored on stopping at second. Ehmke was removed in favor of Walberg, in four batsmen, Ehmke had permitted three hits and a base on balls. Good for two runs. Ehmke was cheered as he left the field. Malone struck out, swinging hard at hits, no errors, two left.

a lightning throw. Haas hit to pitchers record, off Ehmke 6 hits McMillan and was out at first, the ball was hard hit. Cochrane hit to Grimm and was out unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. FIFTH INNING

McMillan fouled to Foxx, who made a clever catch near the stands. English flied to Bishop in short right. Hornsby struck out on a called third strike. He kicked vigorously and stamped his feet.

Athletics-Simmons flied to Cuyler in deep right almost to the fence. Foxx hit to Hornsby, who fumbled for an error, Foxx reaching first. Miller singled to left, Foxx stopping at second. Dykes flied to Cuyler, who caught the ball without effort and held both runners with a quick throw. Boley and H. Clay Read a member of the popped to McMillan near the pitcher's mound. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

SIXTH INNING Cubs-Wilson lined to Miller, who picked the ball just off the grass. ing hard at a curve ball for the third-strike. No runs, no hits, no

errors, none left. Athletics-Walberg lifted English in short center. Bishop hit to Hornsby and was thrown out at tist church is being conducted by first. Haas struck out, swinging at the East Fourth Street Baptist a third strike. Taylor dropped the ball but tagged him. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENT INNING Cubs-Grimm flied out to Haas in left center. Taylor flied to Miller in right. Malone fouled to Cochrane back of the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Athletics-The crowd stood and Simmons lifted to McMillan. Foxx

EIGHTH INNING

hit, no errors, one left.

KILLED BY OIL FLAMES WAGONER, Okla. (AP) -An application of the old moth and Cubs-McMillan hit into right flame fable has helped to curb in field for one base. The ball tipped roads of the cotton boll weevil Bishop's fingers, but did not stick. here.

English fanned swinging at a third James and William Harris nostrike. Hornsby flied to Miller in ticed many moths of the boll worm deep right. McMillan stole second, strewn on the ground below the Wilson fanned, swinging at a curve faint flame of a gas well on their for the third strike. No runs, one

Placing vats of waste oil under Athletics-Miller popped to Eng- toches equipped with reflectors, from a trip to Dallas Sunday eve- lish at short. Dykes flied to Wilson magnifying the light, they attractin center, who made the catch aft- ed more moths to death.

# GRID RESULTS

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL Big Spring 6, Mineral Wells

Abilene 33, El Paso 13. Ranger 7, San Angelo 6. Cisco 24, Brownwood 7. Breckenridge 12, Eastland 0. Amarillo 19, North Side Fort Worth 2

Beaumont 31, Bryan 13. Main Avenue (San Antonio) 39, Texas Military Institute 0. Port Arthur 13, Allen Academy 0 Denton 29, Itasca 6. Sabinal 32. Devine 0. Denison 7, Marietta, Okla., 0. San Jacinto 71, Milby 0. Jeff Davis 33, Sam Houston 27. CLASS A At Waco 32, Athens 0.

At Sherman 14, Wichita Falls 6 At Austin 12, Temple 32, At San Antonio: Alamo Heights Corpus Christi 0. At Southpark Beaumont 33, Or At Corsicana 50, Hillsboro 0.

At Lubbock 7. Staton 0 At Cleburne 32, North Dallas 0. At Paris 39, Honey Grove 6. At Brownsville 64, Robstown 0. CLASS B At Roscoe 15, Colorado 0.

At Greenville 25, Gainesville 6.

At Loraine 19, McCauley 0. At Coleman 41, San Angelo sec

At Ralls 7, Snyder 0. At Lamesa 26, Levelland 6 At Boby 6, Hamlin 0, At Paducah 40; Roaring Springs

At Pecos 32, Odessa 0. At Caddo 14, Throckmorton 0. At Merkel 6. Stamford 0. At Edinburg 6, Mission 7. At Rotan 12, Clyde 0. At Nacogdoches 27, Henderson 0 At Crystal City 7, Carizzo Springs

At Pampa 30, Borger 0. At Crosbyton 0, Post 25. At Brady 0, Daniel Baker Re-

Richmond 21, Johns Hopkins 7. Boston U. 27, Vermont 6. Columbus 52, Wesleyan 0. Dartmouth 53, Allegheny 0. Harvard 35, New Hampshire 0. Holy Cross 20 ,Rutgers 3. N. Y. U. 0, Fordham 27. Penn 14, Va. Poly 8. Penn State 26, Marshall 7. Pittsburgh 27, W. Virginia 7. Princeton 12, Brown 13, Army 23, Davidson 7, Navy 7, Notre Dame 14. Cornell 40, Hampden Sydney 6. Syracuse 6, Nebraska 13. Coast Guard Academy 25, Long Island U. 0.

Amherst 33, Lowell Textile 25. Ripon 83, Cornell 0. Lafayette 23, Manhattan 0. Penn Military 7, St. Josephs 6. Delaware 0, Ursinus 0. Conn. Aggies 0, Maine 7. Muhlenburg 21, Dickinson 6. Gettysburg 7, Lehigh 7 (tie). . Mass. Aggies 12, Middlebury 14. Williams 27, Boudoin 6. Colby 20, Norwich 7. Haverford 19, Susquehanna 7. Tufts 19, Bates 0. Allbright 46, Roanoke 0. Union 28, Hobart 13. Wittenberg 20, Denison 0. Carnegie Tech 33, Western Re erve 6.

Trinity 7, Worcester Tech 6, Dequesne 18, Albion 0. Providence 0, Causius 0 (tie). Cincinnati 18, Kenyon 6. FRIDAY

At Abilene: McMurry 0, How ard Payne 0. Sunday School At Dallas: Southern Methodist Iniversity 16, Austin College 0. At Atlanta: North Carolina 18 Due to the rain of Sunday morn-Georgia Tech 7. ing attendance at Sunday school At Winfield: Southwestern 13, was decreased materially, accord-College of Emporia 2.

ing to figures submitted by six At Marietta, Ohio: Marietta 6. Otterbein 2. At Spartanburg, Erskine 18, Wof-Reports were as follows: First ford 14. Baptist church, 146; First Method-At Cisco, Randolph College

ist, 231; Episcopal church, 21; Decatur Baptists 0. Presbyterian .. church, 58? First At Birmingham: Christian church, 100; East Fourth Southern 39, Mercer 7. At Lexington, Ky.: Transylvania University of Louisville 0.

Seven persons were added to the At Findlay, Ohio, Toledo Univerchurch membership of the First sit 7, Findlay College 0. Methodist church following the Sunday evening service, and five to At Lindsborg, Kansas, Ottawa 0. Bethany 13. the roll of the East Fourth Street At Russelville, Arkansas, Phillips

University 6, Arkansas Tech 3. At Marshall: College of Marshall Sunday school teachers of the Bap-Paris Junior College 6. At Waxahachie: Trinity University 13, Texas Military College 6. church, according town announcement made Monday by Rev. S. B. At Florence, S. C.: Clemson 26 North Carolina State 0.

> Southwest Abilene Christian 16; West Texas Texas 27: Arkansas 0.

COLLEGE GAMES

Texas A. & M. 19; Kansas Aggies T. C. U. 28; Centenary 0. Baylor 19, St. Edwards 0. Rice 14; Southwestern 6.

Oklahoma 26; Creighton 0. Oklahoma Aggies 18; Okla. City Central (Okia.) Teachers

outheastern 13. Alva Teachers 6; Northeastern Okla. 0. East Central, Okla. 3; Southwest

tern, Okla. 0. St. Mary's U. 25; Burleson 0

Georgia 15; Yale 0. Kentucky 20; W & L. 6. Louislana State 27; Sewance 14 Tennessee 52; Mississippi 7. Tulane 34; Miss. Aggies 0 V. M. I. 13; The Citadel 7.

#### Swathmore 7; Virginia 12. Alabama 46; Chattanooga 6. Maryland 6; South Carolina 26 Center 60; Morris Harvey 0.

Ohio 21# Wesleyan 7. Charleston Norman 19, Shurt-

> eff 12. McPherson 13; St. Marys 7. Chicago 13; Indiana 7. Illinois 45; Bradley 0. Iowa State 0; Grimali 9. Minnesota 15; Venderbilt 6. Ohio State 7; Iowa 6. Purdue 30; Michigan 16. Wisconsin 0; Northwestern 7. Pittsburgh Teachers 7; Washurn 12.

West

Kansas 38; Emporia Teachers 0. Far West California 14; Washington State

Colorado 19; Greeley 0. Colorado Coll. 14; Colo Aggies 13. U. of Cal. S. Br. 0; Stanford 57.

Washington 0! So. Cal. 48. Idaho 19; Montana 0. Denver U. 19; Wyoming 6. Colo. Mines 20; Western States 13.

#### DRAFTS TURKISH NATION TO BUILD HIGHWAY NETWORK

ANGORA, Turkey, Oct. 15. UP)-Mustapha Kemal, who has carried his people to dizzy heights of religious, political, social, and cultural revolutions, with one of his famous sleights-of-hand is bringing them down to earth, and is bidding them work the earth for a solid fifteen years to come.

Everybody in Turkey, including Americans and other foreigners who have resided in the country for six months, must do their bit on the building of a great network of roads, the project for which has just merged full-bloom from the waves of Kemalist reform. The new road law provides for

5000 miles of highways in Asiatic Turkey, and for the renovation of the existing 8000 miles of state roads, most of which are little more than miscrable dirt trails. Within the whole land there are at present scarcely a dozen miles of asphalt or concrete. But the best of roads are to

spread over Anatolia to the tune of \$60,000,000 within the next fifteen

Under the new law everybody in Turkey between the ages of eighteen and sixty, except embassy and consular officials, invalids, students soldiers, and fathers of five living children, will be drafted for road service. Yearly for ten consecutive days, the Turkish equivalents of the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady and their respective husbands must break stones and shovel dirt, or pay an exemption tax of four dollars. The new 5000 miles of highways

will link Angora to Constantinople by a fast speedway Angora to Sivas, Erzeroum and Kara on the Russian frontier Angoria to the Persian frontier by a branch road from Erzeroum; Angora to the frontier of Iraq by a branch road day. from Sivas, and Angora to the and Adana. The \$60,000,000 required for con-

struction will be met by revenues from the state monopolies on alcohol, matches, and tobacco which aggregate some \$16,000,000 annually. Any surpluses from the general budget of the state also go to the road fund

#### AGED FAVORITE OF KING TAKES FIRST AIR RIDE

VIENNA (P)-Frau Katherina Schratt, for 35 years the sweetheart of the late Emperor Franc Josef, had her first air ride when she flew from Vienna to Zurich.

Frau Schratt, who is 74 years old, is writing memoirs. She relates that Franz Josef was so conservative that he was opposed to clevators being put in the Royal Palace.

He was likewise averse to using motorcar, and there is only one case on record when he was induced to ride in one. That was on the occasion of King Edward's official visit to Vienna.

#### DIG PLAGUE BELICS IN HEART OF LONDON

LONDON (A) - Human skulls and the bones of animals, several hundred years old, have been discovered by workmen engaged in drainage excavations in the heart of London at the Tower Bridge The relics, found about 15 feet

below the surface, are believed to be what is left of a common burial grounds that was used during the height of the plague in London in 1656-6. The finds include the bowl of a hand-made clay pipe, a Plantaganet coin broken in two and several stray bones, both human and animal

One of the workmen made a colection of the relics, took them to an archaeologist and had their history and origin explained. His collection includes the tusks of several animals that apparently were dumped with human corpses in the absence of other burial space during the plague.

ABOLISH JAIL FOR DEBT CONSTANTINOPLE (P) - Imprisonment for debt has just become taboo in Turkey except for the state's debtors. With the pro- clum with cod liver pep mulgation of a new bankruptey and debtors' law, 54 men and two women serving sentences for private suits are surprisinglebts were released, but three persons who owe the government were kept in jail.

# ersonal Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamele baby returned Monday from a day vacation spent in El Pas other western points. Mrs. William Robinson of T

spent the week-end in Big avisiting with her parents Mt. Mrs. Carnn Powell and other Mrs. R. B. McEntire Jr. of

rado was the guest this west her parents, Mr and Mrs w Cushing.

Mrs. David Philips who has visiting her son here, Shine Pe and Mrs. Philips, left Monday, ning for Dallas to visit to son, Dr. H. F. Phillps. Mr. and Mrs. Philip School

Pa., to arrive this evening visit here. Mrs. Keith Stewart and Car Stewart plan to leave Wednesdor a few days visit with relative in San Antonio.

Mrs. T. C. Schoeneck of Pitte

R. L. McConnell, conductor the Texas and Pacific Railway, called to Los Angeles, Calif. & day by the accidental death

Miss Jean Blackstock left & day for Stamford where her he underwent a major operation

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pende returned Sunday night from a to Dallas and other North and I Texas cities. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards

hildren left Thursday for De Mrs. M. R. Shelton left today

her home in New York City spending the summer with her ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt Shelton spent a great part of summer in California with the

E. A. Werella left Friday Waco to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Eula Brown Bussey ha

Miss Willie Belle William Fort Worth is the guest of nother, Mrs. C. L. William Mr. and Mrs .O. T. Arnold at

Johnson street announce the

of a nine-pound baby girl, T tive of the Marmon Motor pany, left last night for his h

quarters in Houston after the here with Ross Porter and t acting business with the Marmon Company here.

### Mrs. M. A. H. Brow 82, Buried at Acke

Funeral services for Mrs. I H .Brown, 82, who died at 7 st Monday morning at the hom her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Dr Ackerly community, were Monday afternoon at Ackery.

SISTER OF MEXICAN ACE TRAINS FOR

MEXICO CITY OP-Estels anza de Maciel, sister of O Emilio Carranza, Mexican flier crashed to his death at Mt. N. J., in July of last year, take up her brother's work Interviewed at the Civil And School here, where she is a sta Estela declared she "work comebody or die in the att "I want to be an aviatriz aviation is the only thing the

peals to me," she said. have a plane of my own I will it the 'Emilo Carransa' and I leave Mexico City it will be long good-will flight." She was educated at Los and after her brother's desta ed support the family by as a telephone girl. At our

she was stenographer for her the then President Venustian ranza: A few months ago she Captain Eduardo Maciel, s Mexican army air service.

### Her Cross Little Bo Wouldn't Eat Or 5

"My little son had poor

Crest. Vinol supplies the tant mineral elements of ins

couldn't sleep and was

is just what thin, ner or adults need, and the and a BIG appetite.
delicious! J. D. Biles,