

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) .--Congressional leaders spoke quickly today to voice approval of the treasury proposal for a \$160,000, with the boys at the Old Manse of W. C. Markham of Washington, 000 tax cut and simultaneously Secretary Mellon said announcement of the contemplated reduction had been decided upon a week ago and was merely a coincidence with the Jury Panel For Force Strike disturbed condition in the stock market. Mellon coupled this statement

II. Nov. 14 (AP).-The with an expression that he had the Western"Railutmost confidence in the continued w idle with service prosperity in the country and that gh the strike of 500 before the fax reduction was de-

35 Johnson street,

a J. M. Simmons, gar-

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cided upon all elements entering stated last night after aw two trains almost their destinations. were reported to have

ber session.

houses prepared to move swiftly to draft, legislation to, carry out the proposed reduction and today it was during the first week of court will than with it. their intention to offer the necessary resolution early in the Decem-

District Court 000,000 Is Drawn Here

cock, Minnesota.

been drawn for duty in the regular was contributed by the federal gov. | East bound planes will leave.El, Arrangements have been made

signified their intention of attend- Washington, D. C., and C. M. Bab-

Rev. R. L. Owen asked the troop The next meeting place will be

committee of Boy Scout Troop No. chosen by the executive committee

3. sponsored by the club, to-meet at a session to be held next June,

requested that the present appropriation for the fiscal year 1931 be raised from \$75,000,000 to \$100,-

\$125,000,000 The federal aid increase to \$125,-000,000 was asked for the fiscal years 1932 and 1933, while it was

Toll Bridges

design, plans and specifications and

Change in schedule to permit con- | Worth at 12:25, enabling business the S. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., their offices before enplaning for of gloom today as prices of lead- cotton. a subsidiary of the Southern Air the trip west, yet arrive in El Paso ing securites rallied \$2 to \$20 a Advances will be supplemented

The resolution declared that dur- westbound planes was announced City, enabling Oklahoma business llons of dollars in quoted values, will equal \$0.16 1-4 per pound on thig the past year less than ten per yesterday by Victor F. Grima, gen- men to ball in Than our fields in the and sent scores of stocks to prices the basis of middling seven sighth-Three panels of 36 men each have tion of state trunk line highways

into government income had been drawn for duty in the regular was contributed by the federal gov. considered theroughly. At the capital leader of back bad county, which convertes in Big houses prepared to move switty to The 36 men to serve on the jury way system without federal aid las by 2 o'clock, giving them ample been made for luncheon for passentime to transact business and re-igers making connection at the Fort not be asked to report until Wed- Congress was asked to refrain turn to their homes by night trains Worth Airport between Universal nesday by which time, the docket from issuing any further, permits or make connections to Tulsa and Airlines and the S. A. T. Flying can be called, trial dates set and for the construction of toll bridges Oklahoma City or St. Louis. Service, Inc. the grand jury put to work. Both by private parties across the Rio At Fort Worth the eastbound The complete selfedule is as folother panels of petit jurors called Grande between the United States plane will connect with the plane lows: Westbound: Leave Dallas, said losses in the stock market, to serve during the second and and Mexico. It was suggested that of the Braniff division of the Uni- 12 o'clock bleave Fort Worth, 12:25 third weeks of court are to report a law be enacted permitting the versal Airlines to Oklahoma City o'clock; leave Breckenridge, 1:25 construction of such bridges by the and Tulsa leaving at 1:45, making o'clock; leave Abilene, 2 o'clock; First Week-M. M. Edwards, Geo. governments with a provision that it possible for residents of El Paso leave Sweetwater, 2:30; arrive Big consideration and it was the deci- O. Foley, C. T. Gooch, W. D. Car- tolls may be charged for their use and other West Texas towns to Spring at 3:20 and leave at 3:30; nelison, C. E. Courson, Joe Jim until they are paid for after which make a thorough trip to those Ok- leave Midland, 3:45, and arrive in lahoma cities in one day. Connec- El Paso at 5:15 (mountain time.) tions are also made with the M-K- Eastbound planes leave El Paso T railway train, the Bluebonnet to at 6:30 (mountain time), leave Mid-Congressional leaders said it was Griffice, L. A. Ford, S. D. Ford, R. motor buses and trucks for com St. Louis, and the with the Frisco land 10 o'clock; arrive at Big Bluebonnet for the same city. At Spring at 10:25 and leave at 10:35; Dallas connection is made with the arrive at Sweetwater at 11:15 T. and P. railway train, Texan, for (lunch) and leave at 11:30; leave Shreveport, Alexandria, New Or- Abilene at 12 o'clock; leave Breckleans. Memphis and St. Louis. enridge at 12:35; leave Fort Worth The westbound plane will leave at 1.30, arrive in Dallas at

SHIFT LUNCHEON FROM LOCAL

sign a marketing agreement with **Sustained Rally** the association, ship his cotton as instructed, and then draw the first AIRPORT; STILL RE-FUEL HERE Scored By Stocks advance of approximately \$60 a bale, according to E. H. Linsteader, assistant secretary of the associa-

tion. After the cotton is weighed NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP) and classified, the second advance nection of planes from El Paso of men to spend a full half day in Wall Street cast aside its mantle may be drawn, depending on the

Transport unit of Aviation Corpor- at 5:15 (mountain time). Connec- whare and closed practically at the by further payments when the cotation, with trains and planes at Dal- tion is made at Fort Worth with the top. It was the first sustained ton is sold if the association suchas and Fort Worth to the north Braniff division of the Universal rally after a week of destructive liq- ceeds in its intention of obtaining and east and later departure of the Airlines from Tulsa and Oklahoma uidation which had wiped out bil- better prices. The total advances secretary said.

> BATON ROUGE La., Nov. 14 (AP) Cotton growers of Louisiana will

the Presbyterian church Friday 'ev.' executive secretary, announced.

med by their crews, but the road denied this. delay, the trains pro-

followed a series of fullies starting in 1926, asserting the railroad scognize various' shopmers, yard clerks, imployes and common we not affected by the



shibit, including 150 new ing to any widespread revisions of was opened in the Thursday to continue the revenue law. This, they added, was because the proposed cut would rday of next week. manay of next week. Was because the 1929 incomes on which taxes are to be paid . next hidren and 25 cents for he devoted to purchase year, beginning March 15. for the school buildings. Congressional leaders in charge

time.

of revenue legislation gave their at was at Junior high araday. It will be at d Friday. Central Ward tentative approval to the reduction proposal at conference with Melorth Ward Tuesday, the lon late yesterday. Speaking for the senate demo-

crats, Senator Simmons of North

Carolina and Harrison of Mississip-

pi announced their approval would

have to be tentative, until they

Chairman Smoot of the finance.

ed, however, that it should be

ular annual income of the govern-

ment. Then, he said a general

taken. The tax plan provides the

Present first \$4,000 taxable in-

Present \$4,000 to \$8,000 3 per cent;

tariff bill ahead of the sugar and

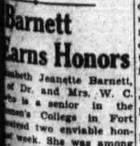
tobacco sections which were next

following reductions:

per cent.

ool Wednesday and Friday and Saturday at a \$10 picture will be ool whose pupils sell per cent of all tickets ahibit.

evening of next week today. d to have open proschool, which will be inspection of the art exints, who will hear of several of the out-



proposed 2 per cent. week. She was among Present \$8,000 and over. 5 per who were taken into cent; proposed 4 per cent. Society in that Corporation tax rate, present 12 was chosen to greet per cent; proposed 11 per cent. formal annual open

Ann Waggoner Hall AGRICULTURE FIRST Barnett is house WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (.P)-The senate today voted to take. up students who are of the agriculture schedule of the

ad have attained disin the Scholarship in order after the wool schedule. s of faculty members

Greenville - Wesley Methodist and seniors are educational building will be erected. Bootery.

Mellon in discussing the situation which might tend to reduce income of those who had suffered in the on Monday mornings. market, had been given thorough

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sion of treasury experts that the continued prosperity of the country Green, W. F. Cook, G. R. Brown, they would become free bridges. justified a tax reduction at this W. E. Ford, R. J. Compton, O. W. The federal government was call-Anderson, R. S. Anderson, G. C. ed on to leave the regulation of their intention to carry out the pro- D. Hatch, Milton Gaskins, C. A. mercial purposes in interstate traf-

posed reduction by means of a reso- Bishop, T. A. Bunker, Lem Den- fic "entirely in the hands of the lution rather than by a bill look- nis, Joe Early, John R. Chaney, J. various states," intervening only E. Brown, T. W. Gobbel, W. W. "in case the states concerned are Crenshaw, E. L. Grisson, Carl unable to reach some satisfactory Fletcher, R. L. Anderson, B. T. agreement as to the regulation of Birkhead, D. W. Christian, Jr., T., this traffic." E. Sanders, C. C. Forrest, W. V. Crunk, J. B. Sample, O. B. Gaskins The convention went on record

and Edd Balley.

bert Echols, Rufus Davidson, P. N. bridges upon state and federal aid Shive, T. E. Baker, Bryan Collins, systems of highways." It express M. D. Davis, K. G. Birkhead, L. E. ed itself not opposed to "publicly Castle, F. O. Shortes, R. L. Cook, constructed, owned and operated E. E. Barbee, G. C. Broughton, W. toll bridges where adequate public R. Cotter, J. T Armstrong, H. F. funds are not available for immedi-Crocker, R. E. Gay, H. E. Dunning, ate construction of free bridges .B. Cauble, Emmett Grantham," needed to complete interstate and E. Deel, J. D. Barron, J. P. intrastate highway systems as had conferred with colleagues. Cauble, W. C. Rogers, Carl Bates, planned." These conferences were in progress P. J. Cramer, Clyde Denton, Tom It was suggested that the gener-

Good, E. B. Carriger, W. E. Carn- al bridge law be changed so that all rike, Albert Edens, P. H. Coburn, franchises should be effective only committee looked with full approv- Sieve Baker, O Dubberly, L L on state approval as to location, al upon the tax slice. He caution- Freeman and W. V. Rose.

state supervision of construction Third Week-Ben Allen, L. made to apply only to the one year, Fletcher, J. S. Clay, W. C. Bray, G. and maintenance. Couch, M. L. Rowland, E. C. The association endorsed increasafter which it would be possible to J. determine more accurately the reg- Boatler, J. C. Schooley, W. C. Dunn, ing authorization for forest highways for 1931 to \$10,000,000 also L. M. Gary, A. P. Clayton, A. R. Gore, J. W. Allen, Joye Fisher, proposed legislation increasing the downward revision might be under- Shirley Fryar, A. H. Elkins, C. R. 1932 and 1933 allotments to \$12. Dunagan, S. J. Canada, Ben Brown, 500,000 per year. "The executive committee was Lloyd Brannon, J. H. Reeves, I. F. McQuerry, W. W. Inkman, 'Hercome 1 1-2 per cent; proposed 1-2 man Porch, W. W. Long, R. W. Mc-New, L. D. Mitchell, Tom Holler, T. W. Huddleston, E. W. Marion, A. E. Jackson, E. H. Knowles, S. timber screen, roadside advertising

R. Hagler, B. W. Hogue, R. J. King, H. Hinman.

New C-C Members Listed Recently

Local firms and individuals who recently have become members of the Chamber of Commerce Include the following: Bob Smart Store, Blue Bonnet Gas Company, Clark-Malone Motor Company, Grissom-Robertson Stores, W. M. Howard, Big Spring Music company, CraginDallas at 12 o'clock, and Fort o'clock.

#### and Edd Balley. Second Week-O. W. Cathey, El- privately owned and controlled toll HOWARD COUNTY GINNINGS FOR Lomax May Put. **SEASON REACH TOTAL OF 15,545 Up Gymnasium**

That the peak of the cotton hav-Vincent reported it would gin a vest has passed in Howard county total of around 300 bales, which is is indicated by reports of Thursday at out one-third the usual run. from all gins, which show a total Ginnings as announced from each of 15,545 bales ginned this season. gin plant

The reports are based on ginnings Big Spring Cooperative, 3868 at the close of operations Wednes- round and 734 square bales; Farmday with the exception of the Knott ers, 2909 bales; Guitar, 1846 bales; gins, whose figures were released Planters No. 1, 1001 bales; Planters at the end of last Saturday's busi- No. 2, 600 bales; Williams & White This total is little above that of No. 2, 1220 bales.

accounted for 10,889 bales, the three Knott Community, 721 bales. at Coahoma for 2526 bales, the two Cooperative, 1310 bales (Saturday

**Cotton Exchanges Will Be** 

aty.

day announced he had resigned as the inquiry after it had been report. Joseph P. Henican, president of the a director of the Metropoliton Life ed by Chalrman Deneen of the au- New Orleans cotton exchange, said The agriculture committee was di- investigation.

#### be able to hold their cotton until **Divorces Here**

the district clerk's office.

ard, E. E. Taylor vs. Vona Taylor;

ment as that of Lomax which pos-

aesses its own gymnasium.

14 Women Indicted

By Federal Jury In

TEXARKANA, Nov. 14 (P)-

were playing a major part in pro-

ville and Fort Worth.

**Prohibition Raids** 

the market rises, as a result of the \$1,000,000 advanced by the Federal Farm Board to the Louisiana Farm As the time limit on filing suits Bureau Cotton Growers Co-Operafor the December term of Howard tive Association, State Senator county district court neared, a last Norris C. Williamson, said last minute rush to file divorce and oth-

night. er legal petitions was recorded in The growers will receive an advance of at least 16 cents a pound Out of eight suits filed the first net almost immediately. Senator four days of this week, six are di-Williamson said. Policy of the vorce petitions. Plaintiffs and deboard is to advance 16.40 cents per fendants named in the cases are W. pound on the basis of middling 7-8 A. Alexander, vs. Lillian Alexaninch cotton, F O. E. New Orleans, der; Granville Lea vs. Bella Lea; The grower will receive his re-Billie Harrison vs. Gene Harrison; mainder when prices advance later Gertrude Woodard vs. B. F. Woodin the season.

The cooperative association says K C. Shephard vs. Donie Shep- the Farm Board has ruled the adhard. To other suits were filed in vance will be available on cotton which B. F. Rollins and Sam Sagal shipped through the former.

are plaintiffs and H. A. Hedberg Senator Williamson described the and W. B. Ballard are defendants. loan as breaking all time records for government assistance of the sorf

CONSUMPTION-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, CP-Cotton consumption for October was announced by the census bu-Lomax community is known as reau today as having been 640,798 one of the most progressive ones in bales of lint and 82,747 bales of linters, compared with 545,649 of lint Right now the people of that set- and \$2.022 of linters in September dement are considering erection of this year and 616,228 of lint and 78,a school gymnasium, which prob- \$27 of linters in October last year. Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was held as follows

. In consuming establishments 1,-360.557 bales of lint and 145,478 of linters, compared with 792.028 and 138,546 on Sept. 30 this year and 1.-The Heraid and the people of Big 195,770 and 39,106 on Oct. 31 last.

In public storage and at compresses 5.311,920 bales of lint and 54,397 of linters, compared with 3 .they are hoping plans will be form 224.859 and 48,144 on Sept. 30 this year and 4.632,109 and 45,988 on Oct. 31. Inst year

Imports of foreign cotton during October' totaled 19,815 bales, compared with 23,974 in September this year and 27,840 in October last year. Exports of domestic cotton during October" totaled 1.251.300 run- ning bales of lint and 11,902 of lint-Fourteen women, seven white, who ers, compared with 725,876 and 5,737

women bootleggers inaugurated by year and 30.302,278 in October last prohibition agents who said women year.

#### COUNCIL TO MEET

The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday-Brownsville.Installation of airway the exchange welcomed the senate's beacons completed between Browns- afternoon in the offices of Mrs. Loucille Allgood, agent.

Without debate the senate adopt-

this section of West Texas. ably would, if erected, establish a record. There is perhaps not a rural chool in Texas of the same enroll-

No. 1, 645 bales: Williams & White last week, compared to the average Coahoma Keisling, 8 square and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (39 In. rected to begin hearings immediatevestigation by the senate agricul ly to determine whether transac-ture committee of speculative actions on cotton exchanges had a ture committee of speculative actions on cotton exchanges had a July were indicted by a federal. Cotton spindles active during Oclivities on the New York. Chicago harmful effect on prices and to re- grand jury today. The arrests re- tober numbered 30,134,716, comparand New Orleans cotton exchanges was ordered today by the senate.

# mer Governor Alfred E. Smith to Democrat, Alabama, to authorize NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14. (P)- hibition law violations.

**Investigated By Congress** 

#### Spring are watching with much In- year weekly increase registered during 1906 round bales. Coahoma Gin terest the progressive spirit being mpany, 775 bales; Guitar, 790 shown by the very fact Lomax is considering building this gym And ed that will assure speedy comple tion of the project.

Vincent, 199 bales

October The seven Big Spring gins had bales. at Knott for 2031 bales and the Vm- night : cent gin 199 bales.

authorized to appoint a committee on roadside beautification to deal with problems and studies relating to roadside parks, strips of natural

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#### and beautification. Roadside advertising signs were condemned as distracting.

#### Smith Resigns As Director Of Life Insurance Company

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (P)-For- ed a resolution by Senator Heflin, Church being remodebed and new Adams Hardware company, O'Rear Insurance company. He tendered dit committee. his resignation a month ago.

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# Dome

#### By the Political Analyst

AUSTIN, Nov. 9, John L. Darousett, Galveston attorney, stopped over at the capitol to my that W. H. Bledsoe, formen-senator from Lubbock and daddy of Toxas. Tech. college, will be a candidate for lieutenant governor." And he'll be new tenant governor," the I hander avowed.

Name of Mr. Darkouzett. well known to the degisinitive for senit; had been tentatively mentioned for state office. But he isn't running for anything whatever the Black Eagle of the Guil informed the political world while here

Louidators who have come believe that four diversevery day is too high a penaity to pay for let ung the irrespondente, unskilled, it norant had reckless drive cars with out safeguard of any kind.

Rep. W. M. Hagamun of Harris is former sessions sponsored a law which was expected to but down the toll of traffic deaths and it juries more than built

This law would have takin to children from the wheel, take those makilled in driving sway from control of cars, and would have inflicted the keenest of punishment for recklor / driving - locking up the car rather than the dree

. . .

Incidentally, savings in an economic way by cutting down the theft of automobiles, was to more than pay cost of its operation. The law would require, as many sisten already do, that every person who drives an automobile must have a license, and must stand tests to prove his capacity and ability to safely drive. Any person found driving without a license would have been punished. Any driver who was convicted of recklassness or violating the traffic laws would have had the privilege of driving taken from his for specified time. Any incorrigible speeder or reckless driver would have been forbidden the right to opficite a car. . . .

A law in some such form will be passed in Texas at some future! time, and the steady increase in traffic death and injuries is bring ing its emergence forward, in the oginion of legislators and public people. So far hais year, seven pedple have been killed every day and 10 Injured in accidents. Much over these accidents were in the op intion of automobiles.

Water surveys are nothing new out Texas and the United States now are engaged in something that penovel for the state. This is the survey of Underground wallers It is claimed true values of land





Joba Brady tright), widely known Texas altorney and formerly a member of the court of civil appeals in Austhi, is held in jail there pending-metion of a grand jury, which will meet Thursday, on charges of marder filed against him following the fatal stabiling of Miss Lehita Hamilton (left), stenographer to the coramission of appeals to the suprome court, Mrs. Brady (below) has declared she will stand by her buchand in all his trouble. Brady was said to have been driaking saturday before the girl was stable does she entered the apartment bouse where she lived. The only crowith as a University student, has refused to tril his store, except to the county attorney.

# **Federal Foreign**, Domestic Bureau To Be Opened Soon In Dallas For Southwest Area

North Texas manufacturers with industrial, interior deturing and ship Howard county will to know Low many milk big. ping conters of Texas will receive lek are sold in Peru or whether

Innemoning, but bureau heads one one interview of the second seco in High South Percile of Commerce. building with Shetwood H. Avery Rich. Guiltemain, Panifina, Veni district manager and Harold M. zweih. Celbribia, and other, Carlb Young assistant, Avery, who study bean markets as well as " Europ. od trade conditions in Latin-Amer. and the far east. ican countries for several years and Texas Drive

in foreign countries for Texas-made showed Coleman was attacked and the case

products. The names, addresses beaten. and other information on foreign concerns which wish to buy Amer- Saind, J. J. Covington, the man to of court ican froducts will be given to manufacturers. Lists of foreign importers of specific commodities, ar- was shifted to his brother who is ranged by countries and citles, will be provided, as will details of in-the penitentiary for his crime. The orado, and together ranged by countries and citles, will two brothers, were indicted jointly consular fees and other charges contingent to exporting. A brief di-gest of credit terms usually extend- of the defense trials were severed. ed to foreign firms and market in- Judge Fritz R. Smith transferred formation regarding the .demand for specific commodities are to be given. The bureau also will furnish, to bonafide firms, foreign duty

rates on specific commodities in given countries and pamphlets on a'most every phase of export and import trade

In addition, the bureau office will serve as a clearing house for information on problems of domestic merchandising, the elimination of wa to, trade plactices and standateization. Statistics in that connestica will cover manufacture, ng coulture, mining, fishing, wholesale and retail trade.

Honey, hereafter when a North Texas manufacturer in anxious to know how much anap residents in drive Caribbean countries use, the markets for embroidered laces in China, paint in India, heavy machine y in Haiti and felt hats in Mexico, he will be able to obtain authentic information form the new government office.

# **COVINGTON'S TRIAL OPENS** WEDNESDAY

## Three members of the Howard

county sheriff's department, Sheriff- Jess Slaughter and Deputies A. J. Merrick and B. F. McKinney, have been summoned to appear in Scurry county district court at Snyder next Wednesday to testify in the J. J. Covington trial in which, the defendant is charged by Howard county grand jury indictment

man to be tried in Snyder, was tried and convicted on the same

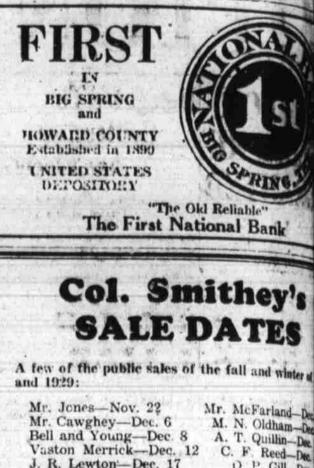
DALLAS, Tex, Nov. M. offic are developed it is logical that the Howard county district court held

the greatest benefits. It points out The charge against the Covingsi tents in Uruguay throw garbage that the value of products manufac- ton Brothers grew, out of an aton the arrests yoon will have a new tured in Peaks has indreaded 1,331 tack and apparent robbery of S. pan in Dalias a new district office include cotton. Neur, grain and ington Brothers met, Coleman, in the bureau of Arsign and de grain product, automobiles and au the bureau, one in Houston and the fraction better ind shord, fighter and alter in Galveston, already are houston and the better ind shord, fighter and the bureau, one in Houston and the fraction better ind shord, fighter and alter in Galveston, already are houston and the better ind shord, fighter and the bester ind shord, fighter and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

apparent limited s When the pair was captured in both trials during the w tried in Snyder next week, sign-R. Showalter d a confession in which the blame day from Casper,

week's sightseeing. turning to Big S Farwell - Newton

pany changed hands



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J. R. Lewton'-Dec. 17	D P Gu p
H. W. Roberston-Dec. 2	Gene Williams D
J. T. Tabor-Dec. 27	B. R. Penson-Ja
E B. Coble-Jan 9	y. R. Stewart-Jan
B. F. Airhart-Jan. 15	S. R. Boyd-Ju
M. S. Wright-Jan. 23	R. B. Rice-Jan
I. B. Alderman-Jan. 25	W. H. Tredway-Ja
L. C. Hambrick-Feb. 11	E. C. Witt-Fa
S. M. Lawson-Feb 23	

I certainly do appreciate these good sales g during the past sale season and I am still at your ice I am a graduate in the auction business ind my diploma from the largest action schools world.

If I am invited out to your place we will have sale from the ground up. REMEMBER!-lant my diploma from the largest auction school winter. See me for dates!

CHEVROLET /

COL. SMITH Graduate Auctio ariant said of a sit Big Spring, Texas for Economical Transportation

of robbery with deadly weapon. S. J. Covington, a brother of the charge in the last regular term of

rapid development of the land's resources. Saving of economic foss es through prospecting uselensly for water also are to be affected.

Whatever its reputation for perthe power of the state will be put of the store reported. to bear upon organized crime. The crushing force of state action backed by irressistible public opinion, is to be driven against any ait uation that implies collusion of lawenforcement officers with lawless ganga. The evidence was given by Moody in "cleaning up Borger" and Bobbitt is decisively respond ing to the appeal of the Bexar county grand jury in dealing with ail asserted statewide liquor ring and purportedly unhealthy implications of intimacy between representatives, school, of the law and the lawless. . . .

' After hope had just about been abandoned for Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith's recovery from a critical illness, he turned the corner and began a slow but steady improvement. Now he recovered to an extent that will permit his being hear removed from a hospital to his home, and it is expected he will be back within a few weeks at his deak in the capitol.

Stock fluctuations, even of the violent nature of the past few weeks, have left general Texas busi ness and financial conditions unaffected. This ability to withstand what became a critical situation

for a few days proves there is a bulwark of strength in the great diffusion of wealth and the generally sound conditions prevailing in Texas. Banks showed themselves in excellent condition when they proved beyond question there in none of the extrems need of additional money which financial dangers would cause. Money offered the banks at 4 per cent interest failed to prove interesting general ly, when the state treasury undertook to put out its depository fund for the coming yearly period

Miss Pearl Butler returned Tues day morning from Abilene where who attended the Sweetwater game road she was the guest of friends over weter Gene Dubberly, Zillah Masthe week and a

Mise Pauline Cantrell recently re-



Thieves entered the Cragon-Ads stolen were high caliber and high sus Herdwas store 'on Runnels priced guns, and two weapons remitting lawleasness to parade open-street Friday night and stole five moved from a wall case, were .22 ly in the past, Texas has been given rifles and a quantity of ammuni- colliber automatic Remington rifles. pointed and positive notice by At tion. Cash from the day's sales. Officers and those in charge of torney General Robert Les Babbitt left over night in the register was the store are working on the theoand by Governor Dan Moody that not molested by robbers, officials in that robbers were endrein famdiar with their ground, and that Entrance to the Building was the heavy cross bar dropped across made by carving a hole in the rear ducry during the night, was thordoor and lifting a cross bay from oughly "scouted," before the raban brackets. Three of the rifles hery was attempted

> Personals By CORA ASHLEY **Big Spring High School** Boh Miller has withdrawn from

Elizabeth Edwards, Anna Pauline

She experienced an automobile accident Friday evening but was not Anthony. Elsie Putt Rosemary trightreef.

Grawford, Ruth Hedson, Ruth Ear-Miss Lucille Ammons has as a lev, Marjarie Calceo, Lucille Kenguest her uncle, Mr. W. C. Ammons fieldy, Lucille LaBerr, Ruby McGoe, of Stephen-ville.

Ruby Smith, Figureis Sheeler, Nel-Minnes Imigene Rugyha and Veda He Mas Sullivan, Elizabeth Tinsley, Rebinson . returned, Monday night Paye Todd, Editale-th Vicke, Dorofrom a three-day visit to sweet? By Vendergriff, Jattie Mae- Valwater as the guest of Mias Virginia entitie, Orgethe Cirr, Cox. They remained over for the

game Monday Luther Glover was unable to a tend School Tuesday due to injuries. coverved in the Sweetwater game

Mr. and Mrs. Etter of the faculty spent the week-end with Mrs. Etter's sister and witheand the A. C. C-Tech folball game in Lublicck.

Among the many pep squad gift

ide Burbs, Charn Batley, Ratherine visian.

Duff, Meple Grace Choate, Billian

**Two Counties** 

Vote Road Bonds

recently became Latin-American ; The Texas drive for increased expert for the Houston bureau, has exports will not, the department been engaged in trade promotion in says, he a one-sided matter. Ships Texas for the last two years. For from Texas ... aded with cotton, a time he was manager of the Gal- wheat, flour of manufactured provestion bureau ducts, will return with cargoes of Young assisted in the preparation coffee, subber, silks linseed sugar of a commercial survey in New or tropical products. Thus, as the England and a census of purchas24 experia increase imports also will

and distribution of goods in the grow in size. Department figures Cleveland trade territory. He has it withd per capita buying power acted as agent in charge of domes- of Latin-America countries is inle as feities in the Chicago bureau, creasing. In some countries it 13 Alth ugh the Dallas office is not us low as \$8, but in others it now

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by a woman, was as to how a dress The Dallas district office will be should be sent to the inquirer's but one of the 21 such offices main-Mas Georgia Kirk Davis visited Jacobs, Ella Morre, Francis Sue daughter in France, implying that tained by the department inside the relative in Austin list week-en i liende. Johanna Barbee, Mary Leit- Texes fashions are ahead of Pa- United States. In additional to those there are 60 offices in the principal foreign capitala, ports

#### Not Unusual

and market centers. The bureau of Those requests were not unusual. Some time ago an American con- foreign and domestic commerce is corn asked for the annual rainfall a branch of the department of comin Uruguay, the number of horses merce, the director's immediate su-Mag Olsen, Jeanle Dorine Rogers, used in Montevideo, whether rest. perior being the acretary of comdents there threw garbage on the merce. The Washington office, streets, the type and extent of where much of the information street street sought for foreign nations is compiled, to install an incinerator in the Up- 15 commodity divisions, ning techuguayan town and every question nical divisions, a regional division was answered as pertinent to the and a number of service divisions. subject. Foreign representatives primarily Igtin-American trade, the bureau are business men, sometimes spec-

inshits, is of more importance to fallsts on one subject. In the Carib-Texas than any other. Second only bean area there is a foodstuffs comto New York, Texas outranks hy missioner; there are several specfat other states in exports. The re- inlists in lumber and automobiles.

cent trend has been away from The function of the North Tex-CORLETE CHITISTL Tex. Nov? 9 raw products. Texas exports rang- as office will be to promote and asin Nucces couldy today carcied a 'ng from concrete mixers to flavor. 'sist 'in the sale of American merre thouse highway bond usue by thing extracts. Several Texas manus chandles in foreign markets. Extwo buil majorit. Voting was light facturers now sell more than 50 porting firms in the United States due to toil worthing and muddly per cent of their output abroad and reported savings of \$11.098,245 beo few control Latin'American mar- cause of bhreau activities for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929 .01 ket:

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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# Herald Patterns Mrs. Middleton At Home To Bridge Club Members

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was hostess out the same color to the 1922 Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in the Middleton home in Fairview Heights. Three tables of juests were entertained.

scheme. The plate luncheon carried and Ida Lee Landers.

week-end guests of Mr. Pitman's from Odessa where he visited his brother, Melvin Pitman, and Mrs. son and together they made a trip Pitman of Anson.

Louis Rix and Miss Lola Bell Stewart went to Sweetwater Armis- federal referee in bankruptcy, artice Day to witness the Big Spring-Sweetwater game.

Van Ligon and A. B. Winseft are n Wichita Falls on business.

T. Price, L. C. Moore and A. Eron motored to Sweetwater Armistice Day to see the Big Spring-Sweetwater game

nere pictured with pique for collar A. Jacobs is quite ill in a local ed Wednesday from Odessa where und cuffs and belt. The front is hospital made with a square yoke above the

Beale plait sections, and is finished with M. Segell and family motored to

Abilene Armistice Day to witness Earl Gazer returned Wednesday the football game between McMurry from Dallas where he has been on model may be finished in wrist and Daniel Baker in which Frank a business trip. of the T. E. L. Sunday length, or in short length with a Segell played for McMurry.

of the First Baptist shaped cuff. A neat collar, and straight belt complete this model. Harrison were among those who er, motored to Sweetwater Armistice dress for a 10 year size as pictured

in the large view will require 2 5-8 water game. Miss Agnes had as Armistice Day

> to Sweetwater to witness the Ar- San Angelo. mistice Day game between Big Spring and Sweetwater.

week-end with relatives and friends

in Ranger .. receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by company, was a recent business vis-

Personally itor in Big Spring, Speaking

Harace Jenkins, R. L. B. F. Dunlap, H. A. Lewis W. R. Douglass, 61 fl Williams, D. C. Mrs. W. B. Younger left Thursy day morning for a visit with her V. Jones, Mack Purparents in Stamford. She plans to attanta, hand Managa e away a week.

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Novelty printed cotton is

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an overlap, beneath which is the

opening. The sleeve of this pretty

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes:

4. 6. 8 and 10 years. To make the

yards of 36 inch material. If

made with long sleeves, 2 7-8 yards

will be required. To face collar.

belt, cuffs and overlap with con-

trasting material will require 3-8

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Pattern mailed to any address on

3 3-4 yards 1 1-2 inch wide.

danses with which she yard 36 inches wide. To finish with

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles returned Big Spirng-Sweetwater game were rom Datlas Thursday morning. George Fulton of Amarillo has ac- Black, Marie Hawk, Dallas Walker, cepted a position with the Blies Good Graves, Anna Sue Foster, Lo-Pharmacy...... and Winona Taylor.

Rate M Clesky, who has been employed in the Biles Pharmacy. Ollie Anderson was in Knott has returned to his home in Breck-, transacting business Wednesday.

Mrs. Phil Goldstein won guest high prize and Mrs. William Battle, high for members. Those present were: Mesdames E.

were the guest of their par-

O. Price, William Battle, Ebb | Autumnal tones were carried out Hatch, Eck Lovelace, J. Y. Robb, in house decorations. Deep bronze Grover Cunningham, Phil Goldstein, chrysanthemums and roses were us- Larson Lloyd, V. V. Strahan, Robert ed generously in the pretty party J. Parks, and Misses Jena Jordan

> to Andrews, Seminole and Seagraves.

> > D. M. Oldham, Jr., of Abilene, rived in Big Spring Wednesday and is stopping at the Douglass Hotel while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawley ro turned from Spur and Girad where

they ents

Miss Tommie Houghland return she was the guest of Mrs. P. W

Miss Ann Forbase of Cuero is the Miss Mary Harrison and Bob house guest of Miss Andree Walk-

Day to see the Big Spring-Sweet-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and

guests Mrs. James Weddell and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker went daughter Miss Margaret Weddell of

Miss Marie Faubin spent the and family Wednesday.

O. L. Tullis, of Fort Worth, dis. Company will be in Big Spring for trict manager of the Delco Light a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McRea and western Bell Telephone Company,

water Armistice Day to witness the Big Spring-Sweetwater game.

Nat Shick returned Monday from a brief business trip to Dallas. Among those who went to Sweet-

water Armistice Day to witness the ter company interests. Evelyn and Almaree Bugg, Hiram Glover, Mildred Hill, Lennah, Rose rene Horton, Lois Cockron, Mildred Incas.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve, Currie of Garden City visited T. S. Currie E. H. McKinney, district superintendent of Montgomery Ward and

F. W. Chapman of Midland, district plant manager of the Southdaughter, Nellou, went to Sweet. was a business visitor in Big Spring, Wednesday

> F. L. Joste and Tom Stewart of Fort Worth, both division plant superintendents of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were in Big Spring Wednesday looking af-

Eugene Willia.ns returned Wednesday from Carlsbad, Lovington and other points in New Mexico where he has been transacting bus-

Dr. Allison and a party of friends of Fort Worth passed through Big Spring Thursday marning enroute **.VALUES SINCE THE EARLY 60'S** 

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Wool and rayon fancy dress sox, assorted colors.

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Very fine mixed wool sox for work.

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Brown Jersey Gloves for men and boys 15c

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s entertaining the chil- th members at a Christ-	Mrs. C. B. Sullivan has returned	Mr. and Mrs. Grover Newton are visiting Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 . 8 . 2 . 11 16	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
and program was camong	from a visit with Mrs. M. C. Knowles of Baird.	Kuykendall in Seminole this week.	J. C. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper and son, Hall Hooper, passed De	Ladies' all wool fancy knit coat sweat-	Men's 14-oz. heavy fleece-lined leath-
ming business matters	Knowles of Ballo.	and the second	through Big Spring early Thursday	er; two pockets—	
Buday afternoon in the	Harry Hurt who suffered a ser-	Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell are	morning enroute to the Davis		er palm gloves.
meeting of the Big	iously injured left shoulder in a	in Cisco having been called there	Mountains where they will hunt	\$5.48	
of the Episcolal church.	bad fail Monday evening, is report- ed resting better, according to ac-	by the unexpected death of their	S5	-0.10	48c
this celebration will be	counts from attending physicians.	and the second	Walter Glenn returned Tuesday		
s parish house from 3 to		Mr. and Mrs. Rube S. Martin re-	from Haskell where he spent his 201	Men's Oxford Grey fine knit coat	
Saturday, December 21. E Eddy, president, had	Mrs. J. H. Hurt has returned to	turned Tuesday from a trip to Corpus Christi, Houston, San An-	vacation visiting his parents. Mr.	sweater-two pockets; just the thing	A dandy army style wool shirt; lined
the business meeting and	her grandchildren there in the ab-		ern Union telegraph company.	to work in or wear under coat.	chest; double elbow.
theresting paper on the	sence of their parents. Dr. and	and the second		to work in or wear under coat.	chest, double elbow.
race conditions of the	Mrs. J. B. Thomas, who are at pre-	Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Blount left	Mrs. Cora Whaley of Snyder vis-	59.05	C1 F0
m years after the sign-	sent in New York where Doctor Thomas is taking a graduate course	porarily in Waco.	ited relatives in Big Spring Mon-	\$2.95	\$1.59
tam included a saxa-	in medicine.	and the second			
by Walter Deats Jr. ac-		Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard re-	Bob Ashbury is visiting his father		
at the piano by. Mias	Mrs. George W. Barcus "eturned	turned Tuesday from a business trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Breck-	and mother in Baird		
a plano solo by Miss	to Waco Thursday morning after a week's visit here with her son. Wil-	enridge, Abilene and Sweetwater.	Miss Goldina Parrish returned		
Welvia Jean Handley	burn Barcus, and Mrs. Barcus.	While gni Jute they witnessed parts	Tuesday from Fort Worth where	RI A	NKETS
Smith.		of both the Big Spring-Sweetwater	she visited her sister, Mrs. Floy	DLAI	
shment committee made	W. G. Kleist of Dallas was in Eig Spring Thursday morning transact-	game and the McMurry-Daniel Ba-	Hardesty, during holidays.	Household Favorite Blanket. Size	Two Stork Blankets, made by Nash
ames Charles Koberg, L.	Spring Thursday morning transact- ing business.		Mrs. E. S. Dorsett of Synder is	70x80	ua. Sizes 66x76.
a refreshments.	the second s	B. W. Hague of Midland was a	visiting her husband, E. S. Dorsett, 201		ua. Sizes ouxio.
enstration program of	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen return-	recent visitor in Big Spring.	at the Crawford hotel.	62 50	S1 70
included an object	ed early Thursday morning from Marshall where Mr. Allen under-	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey were	Mrs. Kinnie Cosby, proprietor of	\$2.59	\$1.79
the proper preparation of	went an operation at the Texas &	among the football fans that wit-	the Come and Look Shop of both UE		
whing turkey by Mrs. y and the arrangement		acssed the McMurry-Daniel Baka	Midland and Big Spring was a Big		
and evergreen center	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	game in Breckenridge Monday.	Spring visitor Tuesday,		
thanksgiving table by	Sheriff Jess Slaughter returned late Wednesday evening from Fort	E. W. Anguish of Midland was a	Miss Nell Estes and Arthur Hawk	OUII 7	CCDADC
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O D	Spring.	spectators that witnessed both the	a magainar Arts	fine quality prints more than end	ough for two quilts
On Program		Big' Spring-Sweetwater and the Daniel Baker-McMurry games.	Miss Emma Van Venturi returned		
A RECEIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR	J. M. Klipartric of Ventres	and the second s	Wednesday from Thurber where		
Brooks, teacher at the	was in Big Spring Wednesday transacting business.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass are	she has been visiting her parents.		which a many mean of the set of the second sec
a school, has been asked J. R. Hale of the Elbow	and the second	home from Temple where they	Mrs. J. L. Allen has as her house		일부 모양 그리는 이상은 물건 것 같아. 이상 등 것 같아요.
	J. D. Boykin returned Wednesday	have been in the interest of Mrs. Douglass' health.	guests her sisters, Mrs. Lucille Low-	MAKE OUT THAT CI	IRISTMAS TIST NOW
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sounty school miner-	I The Order Wednesday	place. Mr. McDaniel left his daugh-	Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick.	stock in the city—Make a depos	sit and take a receipt. We have a
been informed Mr.	transacting business	ter somewhat better.	Sidney Segal and Mr. and Mrs.		
" oe present Saturday		stat to Plan Malla Saturnad Pares	A. B. Gardner were recent visitors	special locker room for "Hold 'ti	Unristmas Goods.
ed Mrs. Brooks to dis-	J. J. Autler is in Portales, New	Hal H. Kimberlin returned Tues- day from Dallas were he visited his	in Breckenridge and other points	and and the second s	The and the particular of the property of the
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S Coahoma instructors	T. B Trice of St. Louis, Mo. 18	Nate Davis returned Tuesday	5		
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# The Rural Chronicle

VOLUME 1

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

# Miss Cantrell Gives Resume Of Rural Schools Activit

# **MIDWAY HONOR ROLL IS COMPLETED THIS WEEK**

#### Eighteen Out of Twenty-Four Honor Students Fail to Have Names Published for Irregular Attendance; Interesting News Items

Twenty-four students in the Midway school were placed on the honor roll compiled by teachers. However 18 of that number were absent or tardy some time during the period which automatically prevented publication of their names.

Those whose grades warrant honor roll classification and whose attendance is perfect for the period are Alice Ferrell, first grade; Glenn West, second grade; Bernice Shocky, third grade; Marie Logan, fourth grade; Phidalia Maupin, fourth grade; and Loucille Maupin, sixth grade.

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By the Political Analyst

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There was one pupil in the second grade whose scholastic marks ranked in honor roll "A" classification, but his attendance was poor. Fourteen in the primary room won honor roll B grades, one in the seventh and two in the ninth received the same destinction

Students at Midway school gave the grounds a general cleaning Thursday morning. Swings and repeated and other reports hinting that Gibb Gilchrist, Cora Doyle Cole. improvements made. Girls of the state highway engineer, will soon first, second shird and fourth decide whether he will accept a Ona McMaster, and Louise Kirk grades have a new playground ball, high engineering post in a national land which is giving them considerable entertainment. Boys of the same fied in developments of the next four grades are the proud posses few days. sors of a new football.

Mrs. J. J. Porter visited the intermediate room Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Ferrell visited in the primary room Wednesday' atternoon.

All who attended the shower connection understood the proffered given for Lon Ella Denton Monday administrative post is with this orafternoon by Mrs. Dick Sides, enjoyed the occasion.

Many Midway students celebrated Armistice Day last Monday by taking advantage of the weather staying out of school to pick cotton

the Presbytorian Church in Big as commission to inquiries, that he McGregor and Aline Miller. Spring, gave an interesting falk hel had heard nothing of Mr. Gilebrist's fore the student body Monday morning as a part of the Armistice Day exercises

Mrs. J. A. Shirley has been ill for the past week, but some improvement in her condition is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Queen, who salary of \$9,000 a year. have moved frem this community had two children in the primary room. The loss reduced the number of pupils in that department.

**Minister** Given

**ANNOUNCED IN** RURAL SYSTEM

Schools In Session After Delay For Gathering County's Harvest

With all rural schools in Howand county in active session, Paul-Ine Cantrell, county superintendent has compiled a complete list of teachers with reference to the schools in which they are teaching.

In the following list, the first teacher named, after the school is principal

R-Bar-Edward Simpson, Louise Rogers, Faye Conner, Vincent-G. T. Hatton, Mrs. Alto Pearl Read, Mrs. Erminee Bishop. Mouris Elsie Lo. zana

Gat Hot-Emic May Millsap and Center Point -- Mrs. Sallie Brooks,

Midway Alice Pickle, Zola Neiland Dee Tonn.

Forsan-J. B. Bolin, Mrs. J. B. Bolin, Callie Rainwater, Jimmie Mr. Gilchrist will attend the San Antonio national convention of Ison, Helen Creath, Donna Carter, Charlie Mae Scal and Mrs. Ona Macon

Chalk-Mrs. Swan Farrar Cram-Some of those who have heard conducting the largest school uner, Katte Mae Miller, Mrs. Zellah the discussion of his possible future Brown and Ernestine Chalk. Elbow J. R. Hale, Mrs. J. Hale and Thetus Boyd.

ganization. Others understood only that it was a national engineering el Phillips,

Moore-Mrs. Lawrence McCoy. Mattie Louise Merrick and Mrs. Mr Gilchrist has said that he has Lavada Edwards Brownrigg. not tendered his resignation as ex-Highway-Anne Martin, Lola ecutive of the state highway de- Lawley, Beatrice Hamby and Mrs. Mildred Weaver McCauley,

This was supplemented by a reply Knott-J. E. Whittington, J. S. The Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of of Cham. R. S. Sterling of the Tex- Lumpkin, Mrs. J. S. Lumpkin, Fley of the keynotas for raising chick-Hart Wells-Mrs. Ruth Crawford. ens," voleed the editor of the Pu-Lomax-Arah Phillips and Twils rina Poulterman to a group of poul-

Gilchrist has said this much Lomax. 2 that if he should turn to other Morgan-Fannie Les Buchanan work, his going would be a matter and Mrs., Rubys Fallin Wallace, of several months "notice.", That, Pairview-Mrs. W. R. Yates and

still leaves the matter open to pos-Winnle Faye Greasett. Richland-Lissie Hamilton Mr. Glichrist holds one of the Mrs. Ruby Reid Clanton.

state's best-paid positions, with a Green Valley-Francis Taylor. Bisco-Charlie Ward and Irene

Conflict over trial of Marshall Nash. Vealmoore-O. C. MeWright and Ratliff, condemned "Santa Claus Camilla Holsager. bandit" on an affidavit of insanity Soash - B. G. Sorge and Mrs. B. G. promises to bring about a law that gorge.

U. S. D. A.

Program

November 18-21

# To Be Held In Dallas Is Announced

#### **Forsan Principal**

All teachers in Howard county rural schools will have an opportunity to hear some of the nation's leading educators when the state CENTER POINT STARTS OUT teachers' annual convention is held. in Dullas Nov 28-30.

The complete program as announced by officers of the State Teachers' Associat on, follows school, Nov. 4. The enrollment was All general seasions will be at 65 which is approximately one-

Fair Park auditorium. Thanksgiving aervice at First Baptist Church. Thursday, Nov. 28, 10 a m., First

**Baptist** Church Music: First Baptist choir, Mrs.

J. H. Cassidy, organist. Reading of the president's proclamation

Thanksgiving address: Dr. Geo. W. Truett, pastor First Baptist Church, Dallas,

First General Session Thursday Afternoon

filled and other necessary supplies Cooperation Between the School and industry in vocation training- | furnished. Dr. J. C. Wright, Head of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. oipal, who has ten years experi

Character Education Through the classics-Ann P. MacVay, admisister of Garden City has charge of trative assistant and Dean, Wadintermediate grades and Louise leigh high school, Brooklyn, N. Y. Kirkland, also of Dallas county, has The teacher and the parentcharge of primary work. what should the school do for youth?-Dr. S. P. Brooks, President of Baylor University, Waco.

Second General Session Thursday Evening

Music: Dallas high school or chestras-Miss Ruth Curtis, gener-

d director Invocation-Dr. Graham Frank, Central Christian, Church, Dallas. up the goals and are making other Welcome address: Judge Wilpreparations for a first class team. liam Hawley Atwell, United Stated Mr. Hull assisted by using a road drag on the court. district court, Dallas,

Response: E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent. Houston public

schools President's address: Rush Caldwell, teacher of civics and Ecoafternoon. A large number enjoyuz-minded folks, recently, "For nomics Woodrow Wilson high more than ten years," he added, school, Dallas. ed his sermons.

"my work has been of such a na- What the teacher can do in T. H. MoWowan and daughter, ture that I have come itno contact ethical and meral training. Robert, Opal. of Abliene, were visiting with almost every style of poulity 12 Lyman, preferror of education, friends in the Center Point com-

tion of the United States. I have. The function of the teacher in an seen houses for 500 chickens that activity program-Julia Letheld cost as much as \$2,500.00, or \$5.00 Hahn, supervisor, kindergarten Sunday dinner with Mrs. David-per bird for housing space. I have and primary grades, San Francisco, son's mother, Mrs. Barnett of Big seen houses that surely cost lesa Calif. Spring. than \$100.00 for 500 chickens. One Humanizing history-Howard T.

a sort of mansion-the other mere- Driggs, president of the Oregon

#### TEACHERS ARE Program For State Teachers' Meet PARENTS AT FULL ATTENDANCE AT STATE **ASSOCIATION MEETING LAT** SCHOOL'S IN NOVEMBER IS IMPORTA **OPENING**

IN AUSPICIOUS FASHION: TEACHERS EXPERIENCED

Many parents were present, at

the opening session of Center Point

half the number registered during

Encouraging talks were given by

the teachers and C. B. Edwards, a

trustee. Center Point is considered

one of the best rural schools in

Howard county and considerable

interest had been shown before the

Floors had been oiled, desks had

been varnished, a sand table pro-

vided for the primary room, fuel

had been supplied, cistern had been

Faculty Announced.

The Center Point faculty is com

posed of Mrs. Sallie Brooks, prin-

Pauline Cantrell, county superin-

tendent, visited Center Point

school Thursday afternoon and dis-

cussed the plans of the year's work

The basketball boys are putting

The Rev. Richbourg. a formen

with teachers.

the previous year.

term actually opened.

Program For Conference To Be Held In Spring Next Saturday Announced; All Ca ty Schools Are Now In Session For 1st Ta

# By PAULINE CANTRELL

County Superintendent With two of our rural schools opening last Monder now have every school in the county going. On account so many of our boys and girls being needed on the fa help gather the crops, several of the schools are alway er late in starting. As a whole, our schools have op lier this year than in several years. This is due to be sons: first, a shortage of crops; second, longer school

On Monday of last week, the following schools their year's work; R-Bar Richland, Green Valley, and Center Point. Gay Hill opened this week, and the

at Soash was resumed LOMAX WINS six weeks intermi cotton picking. Vince dismissed last Friday until after Thanksgiving der that the children FROM KNOT help in the fields.

ence in Dallas county: Ons MeMas Spirited Game Goes to Thanksgiving Helde All rural schools in the Hornet Team By and the Coahoma high sch be dismissed Thanksgiving 10 to 2 Verdict for the teachers to attend th first annual convention of the as State Teachers' Associ

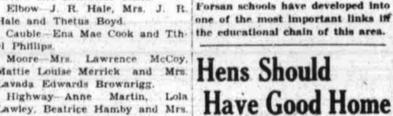
The Lomax Hornets displayed a Dallas, Nov. 28-30. The pin keen fighting spirit Monday, Armprogram of the convention in istice Day, when they met the Knott Seniors on Knott's court and the best meeting that has me went over the top by a score of 10 held

Last year the Convent held at San Antonio, with Evidentally Armistice Day was Howard county teachers and an unlucky day for Knott as the Ackerly seniors defeated Knott This year we are planning a seniors by a score of 8 to 14, shortper cent attendance of the county rural teachers and 0 ly before the Hornet's substantial teachers. As was passed victory.

Both teams played well, but the the Howard county school Baptist pastor, held services at Hornets led by Captain Ledbetter, August this convention is Center Point Sunday morning and succeeded in caging the ball time as the County Teachers' We all realize the many a after time. Lilly, high point man, to be obtained by attende handled the ball like a fellow who nual convention of the St knew his business and McGinnis, his fellow forward, seemed to ba ers' Aspociation. Of a at the right place at the proper we are to attend the every teacher who has no

done so is expected to Knott's failure to score, was member of the T. S. T. J robably due to the effective guard-It is the duty of ever ng of Woods. in Texas to be a membe Cook and Williams contributed Association. There are their part toward winning the game 000 teachers in Texas who which Othel Wood, brother of the members. We should do star guard, had to be content to A small Mexican child was killed sit on the sidelines not fully recov. best to interest these 1500

ly a humble to me within the state Trait Association; professor of by a runaway team on the Henry ered from his recent illness. who are not cooperating The lineups: Association. All the s teachers suffer because Knott-2 Position Lomox-10 failing in their duty to the McGregon ..... McGinnis sion. **Right** Forward By the 28th of this m Alread ..... Cook our desire to be able to Left Forward every Howard county in ..... Ledbetter (c) member of the Association. Center Hayworth ..... County Teachers' Me On Saturday, Nov. 14 **Right Guard** Hodnett ..... Williams thirty o'clock all the runs Left Guard ers and Coahoma teachers Substitutes Knott-Smith for meet in the county court I Wood. Lomax-Lilly for Cook. the courthouse at Big Spin the purpose of organizing in Cook for Williams, McGinnis for Cook. Referee-J. E. Whittingty and making more m ton. plete the plans for the



J. B. BOLIN

J. B. Bolin, principal of Forsan

schools, who is taking an active

part in all educational activities of

county importance. Mr., Bolin

heads the largest teaching staff of

any rural school in Howard county

and is burdened with the job of

der the rural educational system.

"A good home for the heas is one

# **Acquittal After Church Hearing**

PAMPA. Tex., Nov. 14 (AP) .-In secret conclave a jury of ministers has exonerated a fellow minister, the Rev. J. A. Scroggins of the Methodist church of Knox City. of charges of "improper advances preferred against him by a young lady."

The action was taken at the Northwest Texas conference here up.

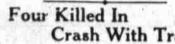
elder of the Lubbock district, was district, and shared zestfully in the prospects. presented with an expensively proceedings of the board in its first. Three of the six program in the bound Bible and was culogized by session. Dr. B. W. Dodson of Brownwood. Good progress had been made by the conference in the last fiscal sion's new chairman now promises ment of Agriculture. The Departyear reports by presiding, elders to be made by the three commis-ment of Agriculture program for disclosed. Dr. C. E. Goddard, sec- sioners within the next two to three the week follows: retary of foreign missions from weeks. condition.

#### **Believes** Congress Would Vote Change

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Expressing a belief members of new chairman. congress would vote for modifica tion of publibition if permitted to There should be a whole flock of Industry: "What's Happening in mit such a ballot on a bill to legal. ery for establishing the coopera- Thursday, Nov. 21-Mrs. Rowena and wine.



freight train here. The dead James Trimble, Columbus, Ohio. William Carmichael, Mars Hill. Karl'A. Kitchefer, Indianapolis. Maude Ellis, Indianapolis. dianapolis in Kirchefer's automo- piece of machinery up to the source Springfield; WBZA, bile when the accident occurred.

will make such uncertainty impos sible in future. One of the laws now on the books

that many will be thumbing the books for so is that limiting the expenditures in a campaign for the highest state offices of \$10,000.

Paul G. Redington, chief of the Democratic regulars, according to Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. John Boyle of San Antonio, are Department of Agriculture, will talk looking forward to the next elec- to the National Farm and Home tion with a firm purpose of doing Hour rad/o audience of 32 stations in Texas what the voters of Vir- associated with the National Broadginia did settle the question for a casting Company, on the subject of good while about the strength of profit and loss in wild life, on Tues-

day, November 19. This talk was cheduled originally for October. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Other Department of Agriculture and announced last night by the Baylor, takes evident delight in features of the week are an analyconference Dr. J. W." Hunt of matters of public service such as ais of interest rates and sourcest Abilene, who headed the defense, that in which he now is enlisted, of farm loans, analysis of the citrus declared the charges were "framed He was appointed by Gov. Dan fruit situation, a statement of pro-Moody as a member of the directo- gress in tuberculosis eradication.

D. B. Doak, retiring presiding rate of the all-Brazos conservation and a summary of sheep feeding

Farm and Home Hour will be devoted to special broadcasts by . Selection of the railroad commis- agencies other than the Depart-

Monday, Nov. 18.- The Price Sit-Nashville, Tenn., declared Metho- It is awaiting the return of uation, Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of dism generally was in a solvent Commr. Lon A. Smith to his desk. Agriculture Economics; "Sheep Mr. Smith was critically ill, his Feeding Prospects." C. V. Whalin, life despaired of for days; but he in charge, division of livestock, New Tyler Paper ow well on the way to recov- meats, and wool, Bureau of Agriery. Former Gov, Pat M. Neff was cultural Economics; "Progress in appointed on the commission as Tuberculosis Eradication." Dr. A. E. successor to the late Clarence E. Wight, in charge, tuberculosis erad-In Liquor Measure Gilmore, who was chairman, during ication division, Bureau of Animal Mr. Smith's illness and the board Industry.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (19) has never considered naming of its . Tuesday, Nov. 19. The Garden Calendar, W. R. Beattie, 'extension 1.4 5.4.5 hotticulturist, Eureau and Plant

ballot secretly. Representative Sol bills for creation of cooperative Agriculture; Wild Life Profit and Bloom, Democrat, New York, to marketing organizations and offer- Loss," Paul G. Redington, chief of day introduced a resolution to per, ing different sots of legal machin- the Eureau of Biological Survey.

ize manufacture and sale of beer tives, in the light of the prompt re- Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the sponse Gov. Moody won from the chief. Bureau of Home Economics; federal far mboard to his recent tel- "The Citrus Fruit Situation," W. A.

egram. Gov. Moody insisted the Sherman, in charge, division of farm board make use of existing fruits and vegetables. Bureau of Ag-Crash With Train exoperative marketing machinery, ricultural Economics; "Interest

The federal government replied the Rates and Sources of Farm Loans." INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.: Nov. 14 existing association met its require- D. L. Wickens, assistant economist, (An-Three men and a woman ments, but broadly hinted its wish division of agricultural fiance, Buwere killed instantly, today when that Texas farmers should more teau of Agricultural Economics. their automobile ran thto a moving generally make use of cooperative The National Farm and Home

> . . . 12 noon to 12:45 p. m. Central Stan- WOW, Omaha. With promised federal aid loans dard Time, by the following sta- The following stations are added

at the other end of the string, many tions associated with the National for the Saturday programs: KSL, legislators likely will be imbued Broadcasting Company: The four were returning to In- with the idea of hitching such a WJZ. New York City; WBZ cisco; KGO, Oakland; KGW, Port-

WHAM. Rochester; KDKA, Pittes Spokane.

and under temperature conditions English teaching. New York Uni practically identical, yet both flocks versity, New York City. of birds vielding a nice profit above **Business Meeting** 

the feed and labor cost. On the 1. Reports of committees. other hand, some of the most disgusting and discouraging poultry ficers. results ever faced have been in

en Louses.

houses.

2. Nomination and election of of Third General Session

me of the most expensive chick-**Friday Afternoon** Demonstration in physical drill

In making known some of the tesirable requirements in a good of physical training teachers in the are working hard for betterment poultry house, this editor put plenty of stress on the idea of dryness. "I direction of Miss Frances Alex- Those who have been attending say am not thinking so much about ander, physical training instructor, they receive spiritual benefit and keeping out rain and snow," he Woodrow Wilson High School, Dal- are willing to share it with everysaid ,"but I am thinking about the las.

Education through physical edumoisture the hens throw off in cation-James E. Rogers, head of Renowned Leader breathing. That is not moisture to department of physical education, keep out, of the house-that is national ' education association; moisture to get out of the house; Right there, to my way of thinking, president American Playground Ascomes the biggest problem in poulsociation. try houses."

promptly at 3 o'clock. Speeches A house that is dry at all times, limited from 20 to 30 minutes litter on the floor that is changed perhaps every six weeks and then Art in teaching-Albert W. Heck-

because it is too dusty rather than because of dampness, a ventilation system that functions-there you University. have a picture of a chicken house

that the editor of the Purina Poultryman advocates after checking the good and undesirable points of

hundreds and hundreds of poultry

# Makes Appearance

egraph, published by the Tyler

Courier-Times Publishing company,

appeared today. The initial issue of

16 pages was delivered to 3,000 sub-

cribers. Carl Estes is editor and

burgh: WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cin-

Walter Holbrook night editor.

classics-Anna P. MacVay, admin-TYLER, Texas, Nov. 14 (A)-The istrative advistant and Dean, Wadfirst issue of the Tyler Morning Telleigh High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fourth General Session Friday Evening

Music Teachers chorus - Miss Sudie Williams, director. Invocation.

Benefits of a teacher retirement system to the public and the school -E. Ruth Pyrtle, president nation

einnati; KFKX and WLS, Chicago; al education association. WREN and WDAF, Kansas City; Great teachers then and now KSTP, St. Paul - Minneapolis; M. G. Clark, superintendent of schools, Sloux City, Iowa.

WEBC. Duluth-Superior: WSM, Nashville; WJAX, Jacksonville; What civilization is doing to us-WOAL San Antonio: WKY Okla-Albert Edward Wiggam, scientist homa City; KVOO, Tulsa; KTHS, and editor of the American Maga-Hot Springs; KOA, Denver; WRC,

Fifth' General Session Saturday Morning

Greetings and five minutes m

Annie Kate Taylor, Daltas,, president of national league of teachers

Euls F. Hunter, Ft. Worth, presi Salt Lake City; KPO, San Franteachers of the national education

Mrs. S. M. N Marrs, Austin.

Sneed farm last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson had

Repair work will be done on the Methodist Church this week to make the building more comfortable for services. A cordial invitation is issued to everyone to attend Sunday School held every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Teachers 30 minutes. Arranged by the staff in the Center Point Sunday school six Dallas high schools under the of the church and attendance. one.



HOUSTON, No. 14 UP-Quintus U. Watson, widely known lawyer, died here today.

His death ended a long illness. Mr. Watson, 53, formerly was a state senator and for years had been active in politics and influential in legislative circles.

From 1967 to 1915 Mr. Watson served as state senstor from the proud owners of a new sedan. Giddings distirct. While at the capital he occupied the post of governor pro tem in the absence of

Sentence Of Bank **Robber Confirmed** 

DALLAS, Tez, Nov. 14 UP-E. V. Allen, whose death sentence in connection with a bank robbery at Carbon was confirmed yesterday by the Court of Criminal Appeals, today was taken to Eastland where he will be formally sentenced. Allen had been in the Dallas county jail several months for safe keeping.

tional president Parent-Teachers Association.

Oliver P. Norman, Kaufman, Preisdent Farmers Marketing Association of America. The fiftten minute men on education in Texas.

J. A. Hill, preisdent of West Texas Teachers College, Canyon. H. Y. Benedict, president the day. University of Texas. Sam Hodgdon, Jr., employee of

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction. H. T. Manuel, department of edu cation the University of Texas. G. M. Sims, superintendent Port

Hon. Nat Washer, chairman new state board of education, San Antonio,

#### Attend Grid Game

school work. Every teach Those from the Lomax commuquested to be present. A nity who attended the Steer-Musprogram has been arra tang football game at Sweetwater which should be of vita Armistice Day, were-Mr. and Mrs, every teacher. E. W. Lomax, Minto and Latha Below is a copy of **Riddle and Reuben Hill.** 

New Car

Visits Relatives

Arah Phillips, who is principal

: Returns Home

Sick List

Goes To Ft. Stockton

Attend Singing

the Graver Corporation, which con-

structed parts of the Cosden Oil

Company refinery in Big Spring left

for his home in St. Louis Sunday

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ing rapidly.

weck.

night.

sickness this week.

outlined: Club Meets Saturday Morning The ladies home demonstration club met Friday at the home of **Opening:** Pauline Castre Mrs. A. J. Stallings.

ty superintendent. J. V. Bush, county farm W. J. Williams and family are Talk

True Education- Mrs. L Allgood, county home tion agent. the Lomax school, motored to The Work of a County Sweetwater Saturday with her par-Association and its ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Mrs. Sallie Brooks, cent

10:30 O'clock

and two Brothers, Ray and Cecil, school principal. all of the Moore community. They Saturday Afterna pent Saturday night and Sunday 1:30 O'clock in the home of Mr. Phillip's broth-County-wide Fellowship

ter Cooperation for Betler -W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, who ent of Big Spring schools have had an apartment in Big The Work of the Inte Spring near medical attention, have League and Organizat returned home. Mr. Lomax is able Kannonberg, superintend to be up and is said to be recoverhoma school.

Physical Education in -J. B. Bolin, princip Minta Riddle and Ruth McGin-School. nis are out of school because of

Discussion of County enth Grade Examina Pickle, principal Midway

4 hard boiled eggs 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

Melt butter in a sal flour and stir until well Add salt, Worcestershire milk. Cook until thick Add and pour over the eggs

slices of buttered tossi Canadian - Courthouse installed natural gas burners.

A. J. Stallings made a trip to Fort Stockton on business this Creamed Eggs on Ton Twila Lomax, T. F. Hill, J. P. Riddle and family attended the singing meet at Prairie View Sun-

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon Worcest 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons tomate 1-4 cup buttered crumb

dent department of classroom Arthur public schools.

zine, New York City. Washington: WOID. Miami WPTF, Rallegh; WBAL, Baltimore;

WHO, Des Moines; WRVA, Richmond; WOC, Davenport; WBT, sages.

Hour Program is broadcast from Charlotte; WHAS, Louisville; and

Boston; land; KOMO, Seattle; and KHQ. association.

association.

Regular program, beginning

man, professor in fine arts department, Teachers College, Columbia

Newer movements in music edu cation-Jacob Kwalwasser, professor of Music Education, Syracuse University, New York.

Wanted a rural teacher-M. Pittman, professor of Rural Educa- Governor O. B. Colouitt. tion Michigan State Normal Col lege, Ypsilanti.

How we learn-Charles A. Prosser, head of Dunwoody Institute. Character education through the

## NOVEMBER 15, 1929

# ES' ROAD **JALS MEET** WENTION GOVERNMENT

I. PRESIDENT IN SANTONE NIO, Nov. 12 (AP). government has been providing funds for its tway construction by ed they should "insist authorizations from tressury be considera-P. Fortney of Char-Va. president of the eciation of State ials told the annual his address today. ion met here for the ion ever held in the it was organized 15 The republic of Mexor Tascano of Mexof engineer of its sysas now under con-R. Guemez, engineer

as project. I known, the state have contments ster mileage of roads al aid system without s with federal aid,"

ad federal legislation the improvement of federal aid system a lands and a more forest reservations.

ticism of the miserly wed by the states at the federal gov musized by W. C. Washington, D. C., exary of the association. still remains a great minion as to the of income for state there is very little r the staicment that ernment is not payshare in the improvesterstate systom," he states have expended at rightfully should the federal treasalso know there will ment. This situasimply intensities for increased federal

elared that during the highway departed a mileage of than the distance obe and have increasous by a mileage listance from New Francisco. 53 - 01 P.C.X hie there was exthe over a half bilmaid. "This is oneamount the women We challenge any tal function in the make a better show





Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is shown above as be was carried from a Washington continuum in a wheelchair and assisted into an auto after a jury had found him guilty of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil operator, in connection with leases of naval oil reserves. Below, the jury that convicted Fall is pictured as it appeared just after returning the yerd ct.



#### THE BIG SPRING HERALD

## **Public Records**

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS James I. Prichard, County Clerk Asa E. Hunt and Frances Adele Eurnett.

W. A. Williams and Sue Elliot. J. T. Niblett and Ona White. DISTRICT COURT SUITS

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Fresiding Roscoe Garrett vs. Security Unon Investment Company, suit to et aside award of Industrial Acci fent Board. Louis Ryan et vir vs. George C

Bauer et al. INSTRUMENTS FILED

James I. Prichard, County Clerk Will Aycock-to J. B. Collins, deed. ot 3, black 25,

A. C. Birdwell to G. J. Tamsitt, eed, lot 4, block 60. Burton-Lingo Lumber Company

o L. R. McIntosh, release, lot No. block 17.

W. H. Brennard to Fox Striplin. leed, number of lots. Brown Gin Company to Farmers'

Codperative Gin and Supply Com-W. R. Cole to Dora Roberta.

transfers, lots 1, 2, 3, & 4, block 38, Cole and Strayhorn addition. Emmett Calvin to John C. Girb varrant deed, lot 3, block 13, Cole

and Strayhorn addition. Mary Calvin to John C. Horn, release, lot 3, block 13, Cole and

Strayhorn addition. S. B. Cook to J. W. Peacock leed, lot 22, block 20,

Wm. Cameron and Company to . J. Crawford, release, lots 13, 14 and 15, block 12. Wm. Cameron and Company to

W. J. McAdams, transfer, lot 11 block 18, Edwards Heights. E. C. Crittendon to Sam A. Mil-

ler, release, part section 44, block 32, township 1 north. J. B. Collins to E. O. Ellington. decd, lot 12, block 5, Washington

Place Coe and Parks Lumber Company to Abilene Building and Loan As sociation, assignment, lot 2, block 1

Highland Park. S. P. Daily to Mrs. Maggie Daily release, lot 3, block 102.

E. F. Davis to W. G. Millard deed, lot 12, block 43, Forsan. F. E. Earnest to Julian Vega

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deed, fot 12, block 43, Forsan, F. E. Earnest to Julian Vega

Vorg. deed, lot 3, block 102. Parmets" Cooperative Gin and Supply Company to Brown Gin Company, deed

Forsan Townsite Company to E " Davis deed lot 12 block 43. Mrs. Mary Gilluly to J. A. Davidon, release, lot 4, block 74.

H. C'Heffer and Comuany, Inc. to Carl Pleasant, ordinance, parts of lidis 7 and 8, block 2, McDowell Herghts.

Jewel R. Inby to R. L. Martin ots 5 and 6 block 19

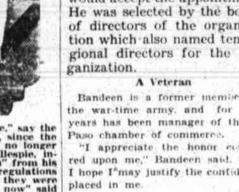
E. H. Josey to H. H. Hardin deed of trust, north 1-2 of lot 1 block 87.

Mildred M. Jones to Hall Tire ompany, parts of lots 5 and 6.



", and no cadet shall have a horse, dog, wife or mustache." say the rules of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. And so, since the photo above shows Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capron Jr., Capron is no longer a dadet. His runaway marriage with pretty Marguerite Gillespie, in-structor at the academy, constituted an "automatic resignation" from his class. Their courtship had been carried on despite the rigid regulations of West Point, and it was only during a football game that they were able to slip away to be married. "But we're awfully happy now" said Mr. Capron when the photographer found them here at the fireside of the groom's home in West Newbury, Mass.

After High Winds Hit Baby Blimp



cational Week when parents are expected to visit their children's class was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 rooms. Friday has been especially o'clock in the basement of the First set aside for such visits. Mrs. Ira Driver, vice-president,

**Banquet Features Convention** 

presided in the absence of the president.

# **B. REAGAN IS DISTRICT CHAIRMAN**

El Paso Man Takes Charge Of Affairs Promptly

would accept the appointment. view only six months ago, He was selected by the board Mr. Smith attributes his success

the war-time army, and for ten spects the opinions of the members years has been manager of the El of his class and endeavors to make "I appreciate the honor conter room.

"The directors of the West Tex- and Jews. He builds along definite

highest standing, representatives of school class should be the building communities throughout the terri- of Christion character, and that if tory. It will be my pleasure to serve the young people do not come into these directors and to assist in or- the membership of the church that ganizing for West Texas a con- the teacher has failed. He further structive businesslike program of said that one cannot successfully development and progress. "And credit for achieving our ob- ater. and opposed holding class

Bandeen was placed in charge of church work, he added. the organization today.

the directors would pay their own FATHER DIES gional directors would have no expense accounts;

Regional directors named today follow:

District No. 1, Will O'Brien, Ama-

**Biscoe School** 

Attendance Is

A Young Peoples' rally banquet Christian church with the Rev. E. D. Hageman presiding as master of ceremonies . When the 100 attendants had assembled along the four tables the Rev. T. T. Roberts pronounced the invocation and the sumptuous feast of turkey, cranberry sauce and other good things to eat began: At the close of the meal the tonstmaster led the crowd in the singing of parodies on

**Of Christian Church Leaders** 

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" and oth-T SODER

The energetic young minister from Breckenridge, L. G. Smith, gave a talk on "Building of Young People's Classes," discussing specific methods that he has used and found practical in his experience of building one of the largest Sunday

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 14. School classes in the state. He be-(AP) .- D. A. Bandeen of El gan with a nucleus of five mem-Paso, unanimously selected less than a year has developed a bers and fifteen prospects and in manager of the West Texas class that has nearly 275 members Camber of Commerce, an- and is still growing. Rev. Smith nounced there tonight he came to Breckenridge from Plain-

of directors of the organiza- as a Sunday School builder to sevtion which also named ten re-gional directors for the or-the fact that he is no respector of class &r sect, that he endeavors to be thoroughly democratic and cos-Bandeen is a former member of mopolitan in views; that he reall feel free and easy in the class

red upon me," Bandeen said. "and His class is made up of all I hope I\*may justify the confidence faiths; \*Catholics, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians

as Chamber of Commerce are busi- psyschological lines, believing that ness and professional men of the that the object of any Sunday build Christian character in a the-

jectives will be due to and will be meetings in theaters. A successful credited to Mr. Hamilton and the Sunday school class cannot build directors of the organization." around social interest but around

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nance and family of Big Spring returned

rillo: No. 2. C. B. Jonés, Spur; No. Thursday from Comanche whare 3. F. W. Kennerly, Quannah, No they attended funeral services for 4. Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Mr. Nance's father. J. P. Nance. - bar The deceased was a pioneer of No. 5, C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; No. 6, H Reagan Big Spring; No. 7, H. Texas, having lived in the Coman-L. Birney. El Paso; No. 8, John che community more than 50 years.

A policy of economy was indi-cated by Président W H Hamilton C. C. NANCE'S

PACE MINE

#### 00 Miles

almost 310,000 miles he state systems, of mately 183,000 miles some kind of surat Fortney told the During the year a a 20,000 miles of surmo miles of earth imave gone on the recament of the state. ertments, he said.

made available for tarry on this work a es one billion dollars, its made by the ed \$825,000,000," Fort-

convention that beanuary, every state with the exception of giving some of the gasoline tax to the

a distribution may In some cases, nevpeople should realize per cent of the traffic ways is on the state hardly 50 per cent of me has been improvat which they economre of the traffic," he

#### Bridges M another matter 'of

m" was the toll travel is becoming so he demand is heard to bridges which have d at strategic river the road system

country," he said. association should enactment of a genute by the congress y to govern all toll ler constructed across

#### BTH LIVESTOCK

RTH, Nov. 14 UP9-(U. logs 1,000; steady to ail top 9.60; 215-268 hers 9.30 @ 9.35; 175-240 pound 'truck

calves 5,200; calves tar steers slow, few 100; yearlings up to 7.00 range: choic cuives up to 10.85; good heavies 8.75

Miss Trout, who will handle the refueling hose, is shown, at right, as she practices making contact. The other picture shows her talking to Jack Sherrill, who will be manager of the flight.

#### As Lost Flyer Bade Sons Goodbye



Last photo taken of Urban F. Diteman. Montana cattleman-flyer, with its two small sons, was snapped in Fortland, Ore., just before he left for farbor Grace, Newfoundland, and his daring attempt to fly the At-tantic alone in an open plane.

block 53. G. D. Kilcrease to J. T. McGee rélease, lot 5, block 7, Lakeview addition

lots 4 and 5, block +23, McDowell Heights. W. L.-Landerdale to C. W. Mitch ell, mineral deed, part section 25.

block 34 township 3 north "Raymond F. Lyons to, Abilene Building and Loan Association, waiver, lot 2, block 1, Highland McDowell Heights -Park L'L. Locus to B. C. Mann, lease, part section 27, block 33, township north. Mid-Tex Corporation to Lon F Smith, deed, part section 36, block

34, township 1 south. F. H. Miller to Mrs. Willis Milner, deed lot 10, block 6. C. L. Mitchell to M. L. Taylor. deed, lot 6, block 2, Highland Park J. L. Mitchell to D. W. Christian. Jr., release, lot 12, block 3, High land Park. B. C. Lann to L. L. Laws, et al.

part section 27, block 33, township 2 north.

Heights.

elase, lot 15, block 16, McDowell advances of 11 to 13 points.

release, lot 6, block 2, Highland Jan Mar Park. L. S. Patterson to N. L. Tate May ..... deed, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 8 July Park addition. Oct O. F. Presley to Ira J. Driver, Dec. transfer, part lot 6, block 3. Charles F. Pritchard to Mrs. G May 1763; July 1780B; Oct. 1774B. M. Bissett, deed, lot 21, block 16 Dec. 1690.

Coahoma. Charles F. Pritchard to Mrs. G. M. Bissett, deed, lot 2, block 7, -J. Fred Phillips to J. A. Nelson, FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (J.)

deed, lots 3 and 4, block 20, Jones Wheat was slightly higher on the Valley. W. E. Pool to J. C. Miller, release or grains showed little change. part section 6, block 32, township Small receipts are lending strength 1 north. R. A. Ramsey to A. J. Crawford fair demand while kaffir was slow release, lots 13 and 14, and part of sale with dealers inclined to reduce 15. block 12. their bids.

Striplin, deed, number of lots, R. Clay, agreement. lot 1, block 2, Sunset #ddition per cent 1.34 to 1.35. Fox Striplin to H. H. Higason Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.01; No: 2 deed, lot 7, block 1, Striplin addi white 95 per cent white, 1.06 a

G. J. Tamsitt to J. Russell Ma- Oats: No. 2 red oats 59 % 61, acrion deed, lot 4, block 60. fidavit, lot 3, block 102

L. V. Thompson to J. B. Collins. Sorghums: No. 2 mun per hun deed, lot 16, block 4, Highland Park dred pounds 1 48 or 1.50; kaffir 1.30 S. Terrazos to Abilene Building 9 132.

NEA Fittsburgh Bureau

**Represented In** 

Each Parent-Teacher association

L. E. Lomax to E. B. Ribble, deed. ots 4 and 5, block \$23, McDowell Heights. W. J. Londevich to C. W. Mitch

and Loan Association, deed of trust All Units Are lot 2, block 4, Highland Park. M. E. Wasson to E. B. Ribble deed, parts lots 3 and 4, block 2.

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C. C. Wyatt et al to J. T. McGer. release, lot 5; block 7, Lakeview ad, dition

J. D. Wright to Raymond J. Mc Ginnis, deed, lot 17, block 3, Wrigh addition.

block 1, Highland Park.

MARKET

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (.P) L. S. McDowell to F. O. Allen, re Cotton futures closed steady at net and Tuesday of each month.

W. J. McAdams to C. L. Mitchell High Low Close Close 1728 1798 1716 17 1704 1755 1737 1743-44 1731 1781 1763 1771-72 1759 1795 1786 1789 1777 1800 1785 17891: 1772 1714 1690 1703 1690 Opening Jan 1708; Mar 1737;

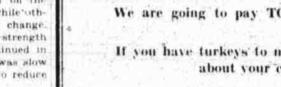
FT. WORTH GRAIN

each grain market today while othto this market. Milo continued in

Radford Grocery Company to Fox Wheat: Basis delivered carloads at B. C. P.; No. 1 ordinary hard Southland Royalty Company to H milling 120 o 121: 13 per cent protein 1.22 // 1.23; 14 per cent 1.26 Fox Striplin to H. G. Cross, deed, a 1.27; 15 per cent 4.30 a 1.31; 16

1.07; No. 2 yet w 1.08 / 1.09.

cording to quality; No. 3 white de J. O. Tamsitt to P. J. Daily, af livered Texus group one points 55 1.2 9. 54



in the city schools was represented pupils will enter school. J. P. Wood to Coe and Parks in the full attendance of the P.T. Irene Nash who was ill the first

school Tuesday afternoon. Credit- duties as assistant teacher. Primary Russell Nance and Mrs. H. A. Blevable reports were given by each as students are making rapid progress ing. Comanche, Mrs. E. F. Elms. sociation on the work accomplished under her able direction. thus far this year. According to re-

Everyone is invited to attend the ports a great deal of interest is being fell in the city P.-T. A. work. box supper to be held at Bisco. It was voted to hold meetings school house Friday night, Nov, 15

henceforth at 2:30 o'clock each sec-

Announcement was mare of Edu- to Lubback last week

Q Adams, Winters; No. 10, W. P He was known in Big Spring, having visited relatives here frequent-Ballmark, Dublin,

Mr. Nance had been married twice and his 12 granddaughters, costumed in white, acted as flower girls during the funeral services at Comanche. Pastors in charge of services before burial was made Gaining Daily services before burial was made in the family cometery plot at Board church eight miles from Board church, eight miles from Comanche, were the Rev. Gordon The Bisco school has been in Barrett, pastor of the First Bapprogress two weeks and during this tist church in Comanche and the P.-T. A.'s Session time it has had quite an increase in Rev. wood. time it has had quite an increase in Rev. Walter M. Scott of Brown

fair a few days all the cotton will In addition to his widow. Mt. be picked and a good many more Nance is survived by seven children, six of whom were present for services. Children attending Lumber Company, "transfer, lot 2 A council meeting held in the high week of school has taken up her Spring, W. A. Nance, Eallinger;

Rails, Texas, and Kate Nance, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

V. J. Higgins is in Fort Worth this week. Mr. Higgins is local man-P. E. Little made a business trip ager of Montgomery Ward and i Complian.



We are going to pay TOP MARKET PRICES for all Quality Turkeys we can get.

If you have turkeys to market this season we will be glad to advise you about your culling, etc. Drop in and talk to us.

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PACE SIX

# Method Of Keeping Tab On **Poultry Production** Given **By Farm Demonstration Man**

This is the month to begin keep- most important projects the club -ing record on poultry flocks, declares J. V. Bush, Howard county farm demonstration agent.

Mr. Bush suggested' that each farmer who is interested in poultry and would like to determine space per bird and start feeding a good balanced ration .either commercial or home mixed.

He suggested this as a good home milo, 70 pounds meat scrap, 50 of our narrow views pounds cott, nseed meal, 2 1-3;

provide salt. cmit the cottonseed meal and mext points of view were different by scrap and reduce the sait to 1 1.2 bitterness of traduction of character. pounds," Mr. Bush advised.

the coupon printed in this issue of ed-just so its honest The Herald and mail it to me at on all flocks so treated each farmer interested will receive a sumpapers. In this way we can ascertices are giving the greatest net club. veturns and therefore the practices "Suppose each month we had, in how we agent.

# **RESULT OF ELECTION** DISCUSSED "People's Move Next"

Says Speaker At Luncheon Echoes from Tuesday's bond elec-

tion were heard at Wednesday sonted by Edwin A. Relley, Williard Sullivan, a member of the commit-

to, was programs che innan. Doe Wordow Ale Cross soll call Chairman, and Shine Philips, in GLAZIER GARAGE AND BOND

charge of ticket sales for Monday night's Grather and Sop | hapquet, made anneuncements concerning those projects. W. Gibson, Mr. Fulgen of Weatherford, and Mr. Guilky of the Big

might interest itself in. Ogden (Jack) Horne was added to the club's Red Cross roll call

committee Mr. Kelley's address, reporting recommendations of the executive the value of a good flock, properly committee ufged that the club's the good ones of insects, provide purposes should be to disseminate the good ones of insects, provide clean comfortable quarters with at least 2 1-2 square feet of floor space per bird and start feeding a ambilions, placing them in the proper hands for action.

"And, all this to one end obtainmixed feed. 100 pounds of bran, 100, the a background for judgment, by pounds of shorts, 200 pounds ground which each of us may be divested

No Dissensions I have never seen domention

"If you have plenty of skim milk sprend here among" men whose This is an open forum. Every "Keep an accurate record with shade of honest opinion is

"This club should keep its ear to the end of the month. As soon the ground to know what is going thereafter as I can compile figures on. We recommend that an execution tive committee whose term of office shall be co-terminus with that mary on same, and too, the sum of the other officers, be a part of mary will be published in the local the organization. Its duty would be to plan, consult and advise on a tain as to what managerial prac- definite plan of action for the

which probably will generally be a concise, short talk, reports by adopted by farmers of the county, members in positions to know de-Let's try it a few months and see tails of those tihngs, a gist of the like it," said the county credit and business conditions affecting Big Spring and West Texas, the news of interest to our welfare, the city government's work and regular reception of complaints, as well as reports, of the work of the West Texas, United States and local chambers of commerce

> "When I look back four or five years and realize how we lived for ourselves and how we were steeped in prejudices and apathy built around ourselves and see the attitude shown in this club I believe it to be one of the most wholesome things in the Community without which we might return to that old condition.

Luncheon Club. Another interesting CASH TAKEN IN by the executive renamittee, pre- BURGLARIES OF LAST EVENING PRACTICAL DISHES FOR

> TIRE COMPANY VICTIMS

Even on those fare occasions hour, potatoes may be placed when mother actually takes an ev-ening "off," she usually must plan what to leave for dinner at home. er the loaf and allowed to brown-A series of robberies that began with destruction of the Often she is expected to prepare be. Serve hot or cold. ago continued in Big Spring forehand a complete meal which Braised Beef-Tuesday night when cash loot can be served easily by a hungry This recipe makes a delicious oneof \$160 to \$175 was stolen from family unskilled in cooking. And it dish dinner. 2 pounds beef tlower Earl Glazier's garage on East Third street and from the Bond is surprising how easily these round or shoulder). Sprinkle with 'motherless" dinners can be gotten salt and pepper, dredge well with Tire Company, which is housed together with just a little planning. flour and brown quickly in fat in the building adjoining, the Casserole meals, which have been which has been trimmed from the garage. Heavier Loser

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

U. S. Troops Stage Maneuvers On Mexican Border



Practice makes perfect, and 6000 American troops along the Mexican border are ret-ting plenty of practice in the art of warfare. Above, a squadron of "Brown" troops engaged in the "Brown-White" skirnishes near El Paso, Texas, is shown as it charged across the desert against its theoretical opponents in the annual military maneuvers. Below, left, a "White Crew" of artillery gunners is shown in action. At right, Brig-Gen, Walter C, Short, commander of the "White" army, is pictured conferring with Colonel S. Field Dallam (right), unpice of the make believe war.

Scene In Trial Of Chicago's "Baby-Face" Killer



"Wee Wille" Doody, Chicago's "baby-faced bandit" and guaman, who was captured after a two-month manhunt, is shown above, center, as he conterred with William Scott Stewart, left, his lawyer, at the start of Doody's triat for the nurder of Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwya, Chicago subirth. The state obtabled the death penaity. The little bandit was kept under close guard, a scan be observed by the two detectives water just behind him in court.

fork as this allows the inner juices

deep pan and add 1 cup each of

celery. To 2 1-2 cups boiling water,

meat and vegetables. Cover closely,

and bake 2 hours in a slow oven.

basting every half hour with the re-

maining sauce. The last hour, whole

meat and baked until tender. .

Chop 4 cups cabbage very fine, sprinkle with 1 tablespron sugar

and I teaspoon salt and dash of

pepper. Max 1-2 cap mayonnaise sal-

ad dressing with 2 tablespoons pure

vinegur and peursover the cabbage.

Add one chopped green pepper and

a grating of onion. Mix and serve

on crisp lettuce laaves. This makes

delicious slaw and is a splendid

2 1-2 tempoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar, beaten

Min Mails Lrop Cookies-

Quick Cold Slaw-

emergency subst.

1-1 cup hutter

1-2 cup sugar

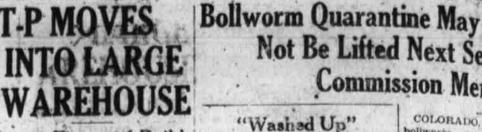
I cup mince meat

1 1-1 2059 10000

1 egg .

Tickets On Sale MOTHER'S EVENING OUT For Banquet Here **Of Dads And Boys** 

With but a limited quantity of tickets available, the sale



Large Fireproof Building To House Yardmaster

**T-P MOVES** 

Railway freight traffic in Big Spring, which is of sufficient volume to make the city one of the most important points on the entire Texas & Pacific system, now is being handled through the warehouse of the new freight building being completed at the foot of Main and Scurry streats.

Beginning this week the warehouse, a fireproof room of brick, concrete and steel construction with many improvements designed to facilitate the handling of freight, was put into use and workman Wednesday were finishing the razing of the old warehouse, which had been moved a block or so westward to make way for the new building.

The new depot will be completely finished in thirty to forty days, ft is stated.

The warehouse proper is 130 feet long and forty feet wide. Thirteen openings, fitted with disappearing doors which "roll up" or down by use of a chain, are located in the south wall, where incoming freight is taken out by jobbers and transfer men.

On the north side, facing the tracks, there is a concrete platform. Sockets are fitted in its side, next to the tracks, so that electric light extension connection into freight cars may be used. There are six of the large doors on the north side.

In the center of the warehouse is the foreman's booth, where the freight is checked out and in.

A driveway from the foot of Main street into the yard south-of the warehouse is being used now. Another will be opened from the foot of Scurry street. When finished the entrances will be paved and the driveway along the loading platforms fitted with macadamized surfacing.

Flatform West from the warehouse a concrete platform 160 feet long and forty feet wide will be built, Tracks will be located, with reference, to, it so that freight, such as automobiles and heavy machinery may be, unloaded either from the ents gr sides of cars.

second story and the freight agent

and his nine men will be quartered

in the south side. Several private

offices will be provided in this part

The 14-foot basement under this

section of the structure will accom-

modate a large heating plant for

this, and perhaps, for other Texas

**TEACHERS OF** 

of the building.

& Pacific buildings.



# Not Be Lifted Next Season Commission Member

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER I

COLORADO, Nov. 11. bollworm quarantine Dawson, Midland, counties will not ear, recording to or Porter of Colorado, Pink Bollworm Texas, who returned in over the infested are members of the cos Federal officials. Porter said they found tion in the seven cor ately west of Mitchell a quarantine hus year. exposure to these been discovered, but the anwine to lift the next year because of the additional infestation. "The situation is well in e do not believe the vade additional territ and lint are being fur direction of the gov think another year will the pest entirely." Porter brought back orms and punctured how heavy demage r Texas should be qu cotton industry in this be ruined, and he is confine Porter said th estation in the Here is Al Marsters, "all washed up," The Dartmouth quarterback star was injured in the Yale game and will be out for the rest of the Annual meeting of th ion is to be held in Aur



school, nrather again is by the winter-long task suitable and appealing ready for them at a r each day.

The school-day lunch ha tant meal, and the meny both well balanced and or mother's sake, it also anily prepared. To meals bright and happn ing digestion, little suff Nav lof new dishes. dressed Often a centerpiece of? table will provide just attraction that they Following are which are easily prep mitable for cool we Cream of Peanut Buttered Tonst

Sandwich Relish Milk by un-Rabbi Bean Cutlets Quick

Delicious Custard

Milk

Weekly News, and Doctors J. R. Barcus and C. K. Bivings. were introduced as visitors.

Following Mr. Kelley's address highly entertaining as well as instructive and inspirational, the meeting was thrown open for "freewill offerings."

#### As to Bonds

Harvey L. Rix declared it was "very obvious members of service Mr. Glazier's business was by far and funcheon clubs in the city did the heavier loser. The safe knob

not do what they should have done was knocked and cash estimated in behalf of the defeated bond is at \$135 and \$165 stolen. Entrance Sues." to the business house was made by

Williard Sullivan declared he be- shattering a glass door and unlatchlieved the next move toward caring ing the inner lock. Checks depositfor problems facing the "city gov- ed in the safe were left unmolesternment should come from the peo- ed, officers investigating the robbery report.

"It is up to those who voted Entrance to the Bond Tire Com-against the bond issues to state a definite plan to secure the things pany was made by shattering a we need," declared J. B. Pickle, glass window in the partition divid- their families left at home; "Leaving the airport issue aside as ing the two business houses. An a paising one, and I believe that is estimated amount of \$10 left in the what will have to be done, what fire company's cash register for the are those who voted 'no' to pro- night was stolen but a careful pose to do to meet these other check of property Wednesday needs? They ought to give the com- morning when the robberies were mission their opinions. In the discovered, revealed no other losses march of progress of this commun- Officers searched diligently for ity battles may be lost but not a finger prints and other clues, but war. With malice toward none and apparently the intruders must charity for all we ought to set our have worked in gloves or with covfaces to the rising sun and resolve ered finger tips. to give to our community the best Last Friday night, thieves entered

that is in us." the Cragin-Adams Hardware Store Shine Philips declared that "I am on North Runnels street and stole not howling over what happened five rifles, three high powered guns

yesterday but what would happen and two of smaller caliber. Howagain under the same circumstanc- ever, cash left in the register, in en. The same thing will happen if this instance, was not molested. the people of Hig Spring go in and "

vote with this attitude: 'I have Facts presented in three recent sewer service, water service and major robberies-affecting four inpaved streets and I am not willing stitutions, led officers to believe a to help you get the same services.".

Many who: voted against, the in Big Spring or some nrighboring bond issues are taking the attitude city and working in several towns that besiness men are attempting of this territory. Robberies in Lato cram something down their mesa, Midland, Colorado, Sweetthroats. This attitude is due main- water and other cities, all indicat ly to misinformation. I'd like to thieves are thoroughly familla set this club sponsor an education- with their ground and that place ni campaign aimed at acquainting entered have probably been car all the peuple with the true facts of fully studied or charted befor their city government. We prom- "jobs" are attempted ised the Texas and Pacific sewer and water service and fire pro- ment and city police department tection. I don't know what we're believe a "red handed" catch w going to do about it; get those probably end the series of robberithings by popular subscription. I terrorizing merchants and busine guess. The people should be taken men of this section. They belie sion so that they may see no. at tempt to enact class legislation." On motion, of C. T. Watson the "ccent "jobs."

executive committee was directed. Van Horn-Work underway of to mail questionnaires to mem- clearing ground for new hotel to bers, asking their opinions of the be erected here.

cooked and need only to be reheat- meat. Avoid plercing meat with ed at serving time, always are popular. While prepared foods, such as to escape. Place in a casserole or soups, baked beans and spaghetti with tomato sauce, are relished by 4iced carrols, turnips, onions and the men folks and are ready to serve after heating. These, togeth- add 1-2 cup tomato ketchup and er with cold meats and salads and pour most of this sauce around the desserts from the refrigerator, give, a varied menu that is enjoyed by all

Following are several menus which women of our acquaintance potatoes may be placed around the have found especially pleasing to

Cream of Tomato Soup Hamburg Steak Balls Cooked Spaghetti Cream Pudding or Ice Cream

Cold Sliced Ham Lonf Baked Beans Lettuce Salad French Dressing Stuffed Olives

Fruit Cake . . . Braised Beef Rolls Apple Butter

Mincement Drop Cookies Ham Loaf- . pound cured ham (raw) and pound fresh pork, ground together twice

2 cups rice flakes 1.2 cup milk pepper (no salt)

Mix all ingredients and pat into gether. Drop by teaspoonfuls on loaf Sprinkle with flour, and buitered tin and bake in a hot oven bake 1 hour in a roasting pan, bast- for 10 minutes. This makes 30 ing occasionally. After first half cookies.

FILL IN AND MAIL TO COUNTY AGENT

thinks and thereis all indicate	Number hens in flock at beginning of month Number at end of month
thieves are thoroughly familiar	Pounds of mashed feed used
with their ground and that places.	If home migrad what michae and the cost per nundred
entered have probably been care-	If home mixed, what mixture was used?
fully studied or charted before	Pounds grain
"jobs" are attempted	II skim milk, was fed, how many gallons
Members of the sheriff's depart-	Pounds ovster shell fed Cost per hundred
ment and ony ponce department	rounds of sait red. Cost per hundred
heneve a rou nandeu catch will	LIG HOCK have access to green feed?
probably end the series of robberies	Number eggs from entire flock
men of this section They believe	I will mail to all men who will undertake to do this little job, self addressed envelopes
not more than three men are band-	which will require no nectors and and this little job, self addressed envelopes
ed together and are engineering the	which will require no postage, and will be glad to furnish them with any information desir-

ed and aid them in any way that I can.

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J. V. BUSH, County Agent, Court House, Big Spring, Texas,

admittances to next Monday evening's city-wide father-andson banquet at the Methodist church gained pep Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained from Shine Philips at Cunningham-Philips No 1 store on Main strect.

Each ticket will admit a man and his boy, and they cost \$1.50. An order was received Wednesday morning by Mr. Philips from Garden City, asking six tickets. It was filled promptly. Plans for one of the most interesting programs presented here in months are being com-pleted by a committee headed by W. C. Blankenship. The banquet is being sponsored by the local Boy Scout council.

#### **Census Manager Of** This Area Selected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) .- Phociasi C. Beard of San Angelo, Texas, today was selected by the census director as supervisor for the 1930 census for Andrews, Coke, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Loving, Martin, Midland, Nolas, Deagan, Schlei-cher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties, Texas, with headquarters in San Angelo.

TEXAS SPOTS

DALLAS Tex., Nov. 14. (.P)egg, mince meat, flour and baking Spot cotton middling 1620, Galvespowder which have been sifted to- ton 1725. Houston 1719. schools. Sam Raney returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he was recent guest of friends.

y farm agent.

Talk-Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, county home demonstration agent. The Work of a County Teachers' Association and Its Importanceschool.

The afternoon program opening at 1:30 o'clock, will be

ent of Big Spring schools.

bor in Kannenberg, superintendent relopes

> J. B. Bolin, principal of Forsan chools.

Discussion of County Wide Sev-dall, V. R. Smitham, C. T. Watson, nesday morning on bus enth Grade Examinations-Alice W. G. Bailey, M. Wentz, I. H. Hani-Pickle, principal of Midway schools, lett and G. L. Rowsey

to California to oversee their pick-ing and packing and to put his seal of approval on every shipment. The yardmaster and his 13 clerks will occupy the north side of the

'Kosher' Prunes!

Why Leave The Farm, Cream of Tomate Soup Boys?

Banana and Peanut Bu Rolls Cream of Peanut Butter

1 1-2 tablespoons butter

1 1-2 tablespoons floar

3 tablespoons peanut b

1-2 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter in top di

boiler placed directly a

Remove from fire and

flour, salt and paprisk

prevent lumps. Slowly fa

cups of milk, until the

evenly mixed Return 10

cook for 3 minutes

water. Mix the peasuf

remaining 1-2 cup of m

the coup Just before #

Bean Cutlets-Mash

with an egg beater.

3-4 tenspoon salt

3 cups milk

**COUNTY WILL BE ORGANIZED** 

SATURDAY MORNING MEET. ING SCHEDULED IN COURTHOUSE

Organization of all rural teachers in Howard county including Coahoma independent district instructors will be held in the courthouse here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Plans for the years school work are to be discussed and the program completed. according to Pauline Cantrell, superintendent.

An interesting all day program in which various teachers throughout the county will have part, is arranged. One of the feature numbers on the program will be an address by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring public

The complete program follows: Opening-Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.

True Education-J. V. Bush, coun-

By J. R. Hale, principal of Elbow-

County Wide Fellowship for Better Cooperation for Better Schools -W. C. Blankenship, superintend-

of Coahoma schools.

Physical Education in the Schools

cups oven baked beau bread crumbs; 2 eggs sh en: 2 tabelspoons me and salt, popper, Sauce and onion juice Shape into cutlets. Dip egg and crumbs again a skillet with 3 th Serve with tomato ma of tomato soup heated

Why boys leave the farm is a pus-ting apestion when one considers Lucille Newell, above, 17-year-old farmeretie of Wakefield, Ran., winner of a state-wide contest for beauty and brains among 4-H clubs of Ransas. She can cook and sew and is an expert judge of grain cross-and is she pretty? Well, we leave that to you! ened with a small amon makes an excellent a sauce.) Delicious Custard Pa

2 eggs . 1-2 cup raisins **Eight Members Of Circle Convene** In Day Of Prayer

Eight members of the Birdle flakes and raisins Ma Balley Missionary society of the milk and add to the Methodist church met in an all- rlakes mixture Add day session Tuesday afternoon in outmey if desired. the home of Mrs. M. Wentz on greased baking dish. South Runnels street to observe of hot water and bake erate oven until cur the Week of Prayer.

Mis. W. G. Balley presided over Serve very cold. the morning session which opened Banana and Peanst I This is a favorite said at, 10 o'clock. The program was made up of interesting subjects in dren-and most noun mission work, the topics being pres- bananas and cut in half ented by the members of the so- Spread one layer with P The Work of the Interscholastic ciety. Mrs. Will Knox Edwards and cover with the League and Organization-J. H. led the afternoon session, follow- Place the whole banant ing the cafeteria" siyle luncheon. jettuce. Garnish with a The self-denial offering was taken mayonnaize dreasing up during this service.

R. M. Baidridge and M Those present were: Mesdames Will Knox Edwards, J. E. Kuykenof Abilene were in a are associated with Electric company of Abil

1-2 cup sugar 1-2 tenspoon vanilla 2 cups Rice Flakes 2 cups milk grating of nutmer Beat eggs well, and

NOVEMBER 15, 1929



Cracken received a fraehat Wednesday while cotton on a tailer. He ding and the limb wis ren the trailer's side d cotton, breaking it be-He was taken to Big ital where he remained day, when he was where he is resting

Sample went to Stana in an automobile achad, however, been and, as their injuries agent.

hirter and son, J. D., of were visiting Mrs. Monday' Williams and children w with Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Ben Long his parents, Mr. and ade Turner's friends ties. for her a speedy reumonia, from which ared for several days.

Mrs. R. W. Long are ds and gathering pendy this week. omery of Sweetwater,

of the Community Gin t, has the heartfeld f many friends here in John Woods Thursday, November his wife, killed in an socident November 6. a of Mrs. Earl Hughes

vere very sorry to hear which occurred unuslay morning, Nothe was buried at

with Mrs. L. F. Lowrence of Luthber 8. tains have put if won-

given by the home demonstration ar, farmers declare, All agent. A coat was case for a small child. It brought out the possibillof hands and the sun- ties of decorating a child's coat and

no visit her parents, and Fort Worth and West Texas use of rates, included in what is Deputies Probe known as Tarif A-1, recently ap-

origin to Big Spring and other ci- Four ...... 101 When the freight reaches , Big pounds,

# **HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS** HOLD JOINT WEEKLY MEETINGS

Women of the Vincent Home Demonstration Club met in an allday session in the home of Mrs

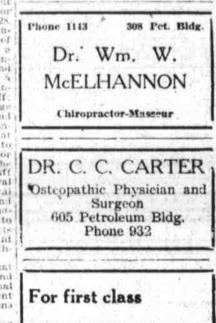
5, a picnic lunch being served at noon. The time was consumed with rels daily. However, while test demonstrations of various clothing ing the well on the awab, 1,700 bar problems. The living room contest Wednesday the club women of approximately 650 barrefs was wa-Vincent, R Bar and Luther met ter.



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E. E. Brown, Prop.

.05 to comment on the success of their 10 questioning. A man has been an These rates are per one hundred rested and is now in jail at Lame-



Officers did not reveal the nature of their investigations and refused to comment on the success of their questioning. A man has been ar-rested and is now in jail at Lame-sa in connection with two robberies staged in that city last week, Depu-ly Sheriff Mertick reported. of their investigations and refused

also involved the major principles of a tailored coat. Twenty women

mas appeared in a new I. week.

a delegate.

at-Teacher Association Friday night was raincalled meeting was held tening with a business a certificate of affiliathe state organization al. This entitled Knott

to be a called meeting night for the purpose

in Demonstration club in J. J. Barlow Thurs-Loncille Allgood, coun-mentatration agent, demtoat-making. A cost for and Barlow was made meeting. The followrdom equipmen! Miss Lola Binir, foods specialist

were present from the of Texas A & M College, will be in ab Mrs. Charlie Eurk's, | Big Spring Wednesday and Thurs-Bown, Mrs. Jim Walker, 7. Frem the Lomax chib day, November 13 and 14. At 2 p. m. Wednesday a 4-H pantry dem-Arthur Staffings, Mrs. onstrution will be given in Mrs. G. daughter-in-law, Mrs. a Mrs. Jonés, From W. Davis' home at R Bar. Misz Elair will prepare and serve a one-Mrs., Lem Stalling 31 dish meal Anyone interested is iawomen attending were

**Off In Coffee** 

110 X 10.

**Extension** Test

0. B. Gaskin, J. J. Jones. B. Brashear, L. E. Water Is Shut Phillips, Wiley Burchin also started a quilt. th spread picnic fash-red. The meeting was Fellow's Hall.

Mitchell's mother, Mrs. suffering from a frac-J. J. Jones is suffering

t basketball team went onday and played the Staior teams, losing Returning home they ed by Lomax.

tails of Houston visited the past week-end.

Highens has returnin Celorado

night the Communiis Farmers Cooperative phur water between the upper pay d 1310 bales. the Classified

were present. Thursday a similar demonstration was given at Knott in the Woodman hall. The meeting was composed of Lomax, Highway and Knott club women, twenty-four being present.

was explained.

Miss Helen H. Swift, district county tended to shut down activheme demonstration agent of the ity in the flush fields, it had the extension service. Texas A & M opposite effect on older field leases, College, visited Mrs. Loucille All- The fact that pipe line companies good, county home demonstration are willing to buy an unlimited, agent Saturday evening.

Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood plans at- has its share in influencing drifttending a meeting in Midland coun ty Munday where Mrs. Bernice stake eight new locations. Al-Claytor, home improvement spe ready drilling had started on some cialist, of Texas A & M College of the locations. will give a demonstration on living

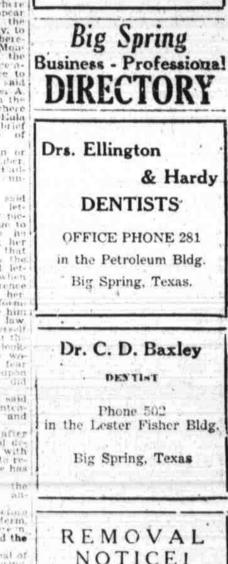
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 and 990 feet from the west line of
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Herein full not but have you before reaching the level of the pupils. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Rogers.

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Glasscock County At 2.239 Feet

enders, Rudy Vales and Will On gives me great pleasure to state Two Plymouth Oil Company wells birth in the Henshaw extension area of The argument started before the a cafe in New York three years southern Howard county and the microphone of WEAF an NBC key us before the gentleman in ques the frost in late October. A con-Shell Petroleum Corporation's Ne station and WABC, key of CBS man was heard of by me. At that I Coffee in northern Glasscock deals with who holds the process inne my orchestra was made up of ter than expected. Production this county are the only three opera- th a particular type of popular more the same, personnel and instru- year will fall short about 14 per tions\_attracting more than passing sic presentation. attention at the present time . The otchestra of each is, con a part of me and unchangeable, al- bales made in 1928.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Feature Service)

Radio Editor

Votors of Big Spring, in an

election which attracted a rec-

ord number of hallots, Tuesday

decided against issuance of four

proposed bond issues totaling

A total of 875 votes were cast

Majorities against the various.

proposed issues ranged from

59 against the \$60,000 street im-

provement issue to 351 against

esult of the election, local men

opinion the next move toward meet-

ing needs which they declare exist-

**EACH CASSEROLE DISH** 

should come from the people.

the \$65,000 airport issue.

\$365,000

Shell No 1 Coffee, which was discher on that the thytom is some plugged back from 2.229 feet to at Each also has the type of manner I am by no means trying October 23 stopped further growth 2189 fest to shut off bottom that his oil many between the insinuate that any one has ap in most sections, the rains follow, sulphur water, is recomposing as to matake se for the other propriated an original idea of ing have done some damage. Most the first plug failed to kill the over details started with these mine water. No actual production test winds from Rouy "I and my use Aside from that the available has been made of the well and prohe direction intend to go on, and for data records Rudy as playing his the leafworm. Last year these two ably none will be made until a that mason to an particulad into first programs on the radio in Loncomplete whit he made made instructed fator or instation who may have in don in 1828. He began his pres- only approximately 300000 are, ex-No. 1 Coffee is 1850 feet from the their adoption of out style of radio, entations from a New York station east line and 330 feet from the brondgastings, basen our place dut about January, 1928, after completsouth line of section 15 block in signate abover, I want in expressiong his schooling at Yale. township 2 south T & P Uy Co Toy athers increase in 2nd we will a Cobern fixes his first brondcast abo survey and is two locations were find at the recoving and of our from WMCA, New York, some time ter of E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee pro- bloadcasts all and friends and in December 1928, or January, 1927. ducer in the southeast corner of RECORD NUMBER OF BALLOTS pection 15.

Plymouth Oil Company's No. Rioh Rumsey and Abrams, 1.650 feet from the south line and 330 fect from the weat line of section 5. block 32, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, is preparing to, rump from a total depth of 2.320 feet, it is reported from the field

Plymouth Oil Company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2.310 feet from the north line and 230 feet from the west line of section. 5, block 32, township F south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2. 200 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,257 feet. An estimated 1,300 feet of oil is standing in the hole as operators are preparing to put the well on the pump.

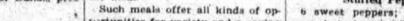
# LAMESA HOST **TO BAPTISTS**

LAMESA, Tex., Nov. 14 - (/P) ted three issues: \$115,000 for water-Fair weather and improved high- works improvements and exten- against 585-majority against 351. in attendance here today at the convention of the Texas Baptist Missionary, Association.

C. R. Meadows of Dallas was reelected editor of the Baptist Progress, L. S. Ballard also was reelected corresponding secretary. Ballard showed the Association

and raised nearly \$50,000 this year may combine nutritive value and sliced onion. Season with salt apfor state missions. A collection last good flavor with the saving of time nepper. RepeatAusing the remain-night amounted to \$2,100. and labor. Casserole meals mean a lag ingredients and base for f 1-2

The Women's Missionary Union, lesser number of pans on the stoya, hours in a moderate oven. More meeting in connection with the As- to be looked after, and also tever tomate source may be added during sociation, adjourned after electing dishes to be taken care of after the baking if needed. Mrs. Edgar Parker of Dallas, pres- the meal.



Hamburg Casserole



mains to be ginned. Last year 520,000 bales were made; as many will be produced this year. Apparently more than the usual number of weevil have gone into hibernation. Most young bolls are infested. The frost of late October and the mins have caused some loss. The land is in good shape for

plowing. The next afternoon, Osborn came Northwest: Most of the cotton back with: I happened to be lisremaining in the fields will be A radit controversy has involved tening to" Rudy Vallee's orchestra snapped. This amounts to about 11 New York s two crooning orchestra on my radio last night. It now

of was functioning on the same

CAST IN THURSDAY ELECTION:

i city

The city commission had submit- against 433-majority against 59.

Commenting Wednesday on the The complete vote:

per cent of the expected production. In localities the harvest has that our first broadcast was from been completed the earliest remembered. All was open at the time of siderable acreage is yielding betmentation and my voice, which is cent of equalling the 560000-lb.

West and West Center Frost on

of the ctop has been picked particularly in the fields defoliated by districts made 446000° bales but pected this season. In the west a little more than half the crop had

district. Numerous localities are thru for the senson the earliest in many years. There is some fair late cotton on land that held mois-**MAJORITIES FROM 59 TO 351** ture until weevil activity subsided.

In the neighborhood of 7 per cent. remains to be ginned and the crop sions; \$125,000 for sewer collection may not exceed 950000 bales comsystem extensions and erection of a pared with 1390,000 500-lb. bales

sewer disposal plant: \$60,000 for made last year. street paving and payment of the East: Except on the acreage city's 15 per cent of the cost of planted on overflow land, the bulk

building a wiaduct over the T&P of the crop has been picked with tracks at Benton street. perhaps 10 per cents of the expected In compliance with a petition production still to be gined. A signed by 104 residents the com- number of localities are picking

mission submitted the \$65,000 issue more than seemed probable a which would have been devoted to month ago. Rains in late October purchase of the local airport by the were the first since early July in some of the counties. Last year

415,000 bales were made; this year's Water bonds, \$115,000: For 378, crop will be only slightly more than 

Sewer bonds, \$125,000: For 376: South There are only a few against 439-majority against 63. remnants left in scattered fields. Street bonds, \$60,000: For 375: The district is 95 per cent thru. Some localities had ginend their Airport bonds, \$55,000: For 234; mit bais in early September, but there are others In which a small topcrop was made. Last year 616. 000 500-Ib. baies. were produced: this year's crop is about 50,000 bales smaller. Some fields yielded better

than a bale per acre this season while others had the poorest crop since 1925. Plowing has made good progress.

In preparing casserole meals, one Add half the tomato soup. Add a Southeast: This district had ar off-year in cotton with the outtury the worst since 1921. Not mor than a fourth of the 275,000 500-lb. bales of last season is expected. Only'a few thousand bales remain to be picked.

Farm To Catch Snow Drifts



been ginned by November 1 and about 20 per cent in the west cen-ter. Center . Most of the crop is out and land is being prepared for next year. A frost on October 23 ex-tended across the upper part of the tended across the upper tended across the upper tended the tended t



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Alexander Pantages, millionaire Pacific coast vaudeville magnate the faces a term of from one to 50 years in prison, is shown here in Jul box Angules. A jury found him guilty of attacking Funder Pringle, year-old dancer. Pantages is shown following an officer through cell door. Sentence was deferred for several days.

Important Field And Orchard

**Thirteen Of Twenty-Two Most** 

# Look For Tag On Seed Sack

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER IS

T. C. RICHARD

Field Editor, Farm and

the United States are \$2,917,000 bushels compared with 77,661,000 in 1028

All Southwestern Star The production of peanuts is es- field seed to be tagged timated at 77,000,000 ibs. compared der certain limited with 78,000,000 lbs. in 1928. Yield crally speaking, farmen per acre is not so heavy, but the rect to farmers are increased acreage this year has this requirement Also, made a large crop notwithstanding channels of trade may b the dry weather conditions which ly by labeling them prevailed during most of the season. Seed," or "Not Clear "Seed sold to merchant While most of the crop has been harvested, some remains in the pose of recleaning." The stack unthreshed. For the United vary slightly, but the States the indications are for 902, same: that the tag or h 330,000 lbs. against 809,000,000 last bag shall give the year. By states: North Carolina, information about the m The label should car 217,260,000 lbs.; Georgia, 223,650,000; Alabama, 120,015,000; Virginia 145, of the seller, the kind of 600,000 lbs.

percentage of germinar centage of hoxious was Pecans ripened and were gathered somewhat earlier this fall than ent, and the percentage usual; the first car was shipped matter, such as dirt, the from Brazoria county on October 1. er trash. In most Stata Prices paid for wild nuts range is also required to show mostly between 10 and 12 cents, by whom seed was tents and between 25 and 50 cents for the formation is for the m improved varieties. It is estimated the farmer, and if he do that 42 per cent of a full crop was the tag when buying ma produced this year compared with nothing of the quality of almost two-thirds of a crop in 1928. Furthermore, the tags Last season some 700 cars were lot of seed should be a shipped which represented approx- farmer is to have any imately three-fourths of the total should he wish to make a later. With the tag and an crop gathered.

It is estimated that 88 per cent seed filed with the State of a full crop of grapefruit is be- yst, you enable the prop ing produced by the bearing trees ities to take whatever this season, and 91 per cent of facts indicate, but a oranges. Based upon the number without these evidences of grapefruit trees four years old just as far as the seller and over, the yield in 1928-29 was Men permanently in the 1.2 box per tree which was 8 per ness usually honestly tr cent greater than in the season pre- their customers, and sea ceding, with the total production allow a claim which is set 161 per cent of that in 1927-28. The justified. Unjust claims a grapefruit crop for the current sea- means rare. The hones h son is estimated at 1,275,000 boxes not make a complaint m and that of oranges at 128,000 box- sure that the seed were at es. According to the survey of the stead of the weather, the plant quarantine and inspection ad- of the soil, or some of ministration the lower valley had which may influence gen 732,000 grapefruit trees four years The weather and other older this spring. 335,000 orange lable factors may cause pa trees and 40,000 others, a' total of nation of even good met 1,107,000 trees four years and over. seed will make a poor the

der average conditions. mation on the label is in forewarn the planter on r is planting. If the label she **Does Its Part** germination he knows that plant more of the seel stand, therefore must by usually does not pay to !

About twenty members of the band rode the special to the game at Sweetwater Monday, Thear mu- of seed. One is quoted at sic helped pep up the crowd be- 100 or per bushel, the fore the game started, and during It looks like a sure short the game they did their part, with the cheaper seed, but its the help of the pep squad to en- the label we may find a courage the Steers: stivie intailed lot these figures:

When the Big Spring people arrived at the station they formed a parade and marched to the Bluebonnet hotel. The band led the parade, playing several numbers on the march and several at the hotel. 90 pounds in the 100 of the At the dedication service of the want to plant. In the m football field the band played one only 90 per cent of that a number. Their loyalty and their

seed at a lower price in good seed at a higher m For instance, let us the Purity (not varietal)

Germination Inert matter ??. Other crop seed 71.14 In the first place you

conference in its second day's ses- flavor, and makes them tender. sion here today. More than 300 del- Special care should be taken to 5 minutes. Mix the rest of the invention.

The East Dallas Baptist church bit of prepared mustard, or a few Put 1-2 cup of hot water in the botwas chosen as the next meeting tablespoons of chill sauce or toma- tom of the casserole. Let the place of the conference. Election ta soup, add much to the appetizing peppers bake for one hour uncovof a corresponding secretarys and flavor of a slowly cooked oven ered in a moderate oven. Each pepan editor of the Baptist Progress meal. following casserole-one

official organ of the association. The was scheduled for tonight, follow, dish dinners are attractive and Mix all ingredients thoroughly, ing the report of the present see. appetizing as well as economical, retary, Dr. L. W. Ballard of Richardson.

Over 600 people heard the annual dium sized potatoes, 2 onions; 1 medium potatoes, 8 onions, 1 green missionary sermion delivered by the cup tomate soup; sait and pepper-Rev. R. N. Davis of Normangee Cut potatoes in 1-2 inch cubes tomato soup. Cover the cass role Preceding the sermon the delegates and spread in baking dish. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven for were welcomed to Lamesa by Wil- with one-half the Hamburg steak. 1 1-2 hours, liam A. Wilson, manager of the lo-

for Texas.

this time.

cal chamber of commerce. was taken up with organization and preliminary meetings of committees. A special musical program and an address by Prof. Albritton were features of last night's session The convention will adjourn Friday. Clearing weather and better

roads today led to the blief that the attendance would be considerably larger for the last two days of the meeting.

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#### **Federal Court Sees First Murder Trial** In 29 Years Today

LAREDO, Tex. Nov. 14 CPt The -first murder trial in federal court here in 29 years opened today with the case of Private Lee Main of the Eighth Engineers, Fort McIntosh. charged with slaying Sergeant Wilham H. Perrin of the same outfit last May on the military reservation near Laredo.

Main entered a pela of not guilty through his attorney M. J. Rayniond . The prosecution is being conducted by avsistant nited States District Attorney D. W" McGregor of Houston.

The defense after entering a plea of self-defense in the death of Perbackwards against an iron railing and fractured his skull, introduced no witnesses

on Mason Street reconstructed.

progress totals over \$100,000.

portunities for varjety and a saving ground steak or 1.1-2 cups left over LAMESA, Nov. 13 .- Prof. B. J. in expense as well. In casserole cooked meat; 2 cups cooked rice; 1 Albritton, president of Jacksonville diahes, one may utilize the less ex- cup tomato soup; 1 1-2 teaspoons college at Jacksonville was elected pensive meats and vegetables, for salt; 1-8 teaspoon paprika. president of the Baptist Missionary, the long cooking improves their Wash the peppers. Cut off the tops and remove seeds. Parboil for

IS A MEAL IN ITSELF

egates are registered at the con- season casserole dishes properly- gredients and fill the peppers. Place a dash of Worcestershire Sauce, a in a glass casserole and put in oven.

Stuffed Peppers

per makes one serving. Beef Balls en Casserole

Form into balls, place in a casserole in a hot oven and brown the balls. I pound Hamburg steak, 4 me- When the meat is brown add d pepper. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups

The first day of the convention Texas Indicated Cotton Crop Much Lower Than Last Season; Yield Per Acre Only 108 Pounds

> Texas' cotton crop this season nings of the fall rains picking has will be approximately 3,950,000 fiveundeed pound bales compared with Detober almost perfect weather tocolo hales raised last season, conditions prevailed and rapid prorecording to the monthly cotton gress was made. A killing frost report of the United States departin October 23 extended across the nent of agriculture's statistician northern third of the State and put

in end to further growth in most The probable yield per fere is 108 if the territory There are some ounds which with the exception of late bolls yet to open in scattered 1921 would be the lowest on rec- localities. Preparation of land for rd. Ginnings, prior to November next year's operations has begun. were 3,143,000 bales, or .82 per Northwest: Low temperature ent of the estimated produced in ent had been ginned, in 1923 and immature bolls were caught full of 1918, 83 per cent; but no other rethrough ginning as in the crop at this year than usual. Pickers are scattering which will, retard the

- For the United States 15.009,000 gathering of the cotton remaining bales are estimated compared with in the fields. In the neighborhood 14.478.000 last year and 12.955,000 in of 300.000 bales more are expected, 1927 The expected yield is 154.1 and the crop will fall considerably the senate today refused by a vote ibs, per acre. Ginnings to Novem- short of the 884,000 500-lb, bales rin, who, it alleged, attacked Main ber 1 were 10,889,000 bales; for the produced last season? The large before the regular session of consame period in 1925, 10,162,000 and win'er wheat acreage has a good gress beginning December 2. The Except in the northwest and west very well.

all districts of Texas have ginned North: Until late in October the olina. Bowie-Sall's Dry Goods store | within 5 to 11 per cent of their ex- weather was ideal for maturing and pected production, nder favorable gathering the crop and all will be weather conditions practically all of out very soon. Much of the land Alpine - Construction work in the crop will be gathered zg the has already been bedded for next of this city takes over assets of ed with 84 per cent a year ago. Only this date has year and 717 cars for Borger-Move starts for elim

**Heavier Stanton Kids Lick Locals** 

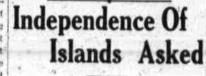
One of Big Spring Wednesday searon, according to the United heavier team than expected, but in All of the small grain rcops except for 2.621,451,000 bushels compared spite of the weight handlcap. Sis lice, were greater, as were also, the with 2,836,000,000 in 1928.

Hopkins' scouts gave a creditable various fruit varieties, but cotton, account of themselves.

Stanton's heavier opponents won he game 26 to 6, but after the first half in which the victors scored all their points, Big Spring outplayed its foe in every department. The scout team failed to tabulate in the first half, but pushed over a touchdown in the second

half on brilliant runs by Clyde Thomas Jr., W. G. Bailey Jr., sprinkled with a few neat passes to York.

The grid team of Troop No. 1 will average less than 105 pounds, but the brand of football displayed of the principal food and feed crops Sin Hopkins, their coach and to age harvested is about the same,



WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) .-Philippine independence was progovernment

REFUSE RECESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP),-Overriding the two party leaders, serson in the ground had is doing second motion was made by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Car-

#### It was defeated 51 to .34.

# **Crops In Texas Above Last Year**

Out of twenty-two of the mora while many did not raise enough important field and orchard crops for their regulrements in making The Stanton team that was hurl- in Texas, this year 13 produced next year's crops. The estimated El Paso Man Given ed against a visiting eleven com- more than they did a year ago and production of 90,611,000 bushels is posed of Boy Scouts from Troop 9 fell below the production of last the lowest since 1925 when the yield per acre fell to 8.5 bushels. For afternoon at Stanton was a much States department of agriculture, the United States indications are

> An average yield of 44 bushels o corn and grain sorghum fell conrice is indicated against 42 last iderably below the production of year. ' The production of 7,128,000 last year. In 1928 these last three bushels compares with 7,308,000 in crops canetituted 72 per cent of the 1928 and 8,030,000 in 1927. On Nototal farm income excluding live vember 1, 1928, only about three stock and its products. The shortfourths of the crop had been age in the cotton crop alone is rethreshed, but this year practically ducing the total of the Texas farm all had been cut and only 7 per cent income this year by almost \$100,remained unthreshed. Most of the

crop turned that of excellent quality In the country as a whole, most harvest conditions having been of the important farm products are ideal until late October. There had in relatively strong statistical post- been sufficient water for irrigation; tion on account of the lower pro- the growing season was good; the duction and higher prices compared summer rains were beneficial and with last year. The total outturn yields in many instances were above normal. Prices are consider by the young fellows this season will be somewhat below that of ed fairly satisfactory in the main has been a source of satisfaction to 1928 despite the fact that the acre- Crops in other states Louisiana 18,800,000 bushels; California, 6 high school mentors who are look- while the yields per acre of all 175,000 bushels; Arkansas, 7,038,000 ing for likely material that will be crops combined will average 7 per bushels; Missouri, 35,000 bushels; been retarded but prior, to late carrying colors of Steers in future cent below yields of last year, and 4 total United States, 39,176,000 bush per cent below the yields of the els.

preceding ten years.

000.000.

Grain Sorghum production as The Texas cotton crop has been equivalent grain for all purposes is most disappointing this season both estimated at 48,331,000 bushels comfrom the standpoint of yield per pared with 69,000,000 in 1928. Not-Islands Asked from the standpoint of yield per pared with 69,000,000 in 1928. Notthe smallest since 1921 and 1922 of the crop to withstand drouth when the acreage level was only conditions, the lack of rainfall contwo-thirds of the present. Except- tinued too long this year. The ing the yield in 1921, this year's tains in September were of help, posed in a bill introduced today by crop had the lowest outturn on rec. but frost came too early to enable sme somewhat earlier than usual Representative Knutson, republi- ord owing to the combined wide- the new growth to make mature 500-pound bales Last year 78 per this fall. Following a killing frost can, Minnesota, the measure pro- spread loss from drouth, insects grain. Very few sections will have on the 23rd, there were several days viding that the president one year and disease. Instead' of #35 per a surplus to market. Production In 1921 and again in 1922 91 per of severe weather and rains. Many after its passage, issue a proclama- cent of the total American crop as for the United States is estimated tion for the insular government to in 1928, Texas this year is produc- at 103,988,000 bushels compared with ap and will hat amount to much. call a constitutional convention if ing only 26 per cent. Most of the 143,000,000 in 1928. Indicated procent year has been so nearly The crop of bollies will be shorter he folt the islands capable of self other states are exceeding 'their duction: Oklahoma, '23.517,000 production of last year, but the bushels; Kansas, 17.664,000 bushels; Texas crop has fallen shodt more New Mexico, + 4,642,000 bushels, han 1,100,000 bales. It is estimated California, 3,634,000 bushels,

Sweet potatoes were helped by 15,009,000 bales compared with 14,- the rains beginning in September 178,000 in 1928, and for Texas 3, and indications now point to 7,384,-30,000 bales. The final outturn de- 000 bushels compared with last nds upon weather conditions very year's crop of 8,284,000 bushels. In many localities, however, there is a be in front of the Joseph Jefferson large proportion of small potatoes memorial window in the Little

light in weight owing to the unfa- and strings with the quality only 75 Church Around the Corner. vorable weather conditions which per cent against 78 per cent in 1928 prevailed throughout most of the and 84 per cent the 10-year average. Home opens here in recently recason. The merchantable per- To November 2, 1929, 142 cars had paired building. end of the year. Since the begin- year. About 10 per cent still re- 80,000 of Agua Dulce State Bank is few localities had good yields the entire season. Indications for tion of all fire hazards.

asappy music, all during the game, the amoun tof viable a stimulated the crowd and helped crop you are buying in keep the fighting spirit in the pounds. Inert matter Steers

crop seed make up the oth cent. Dividing the price, \$ we get \$1.85 as the actual what good seed you get Suppose the \$2 lot show **99-Year Sentence** 

owing on the label: Purity (not varietal) WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Nov. 14 Germination AP) .- Cleve Griffin of El Paso Ineart matter ...

must accept a 99-year prison sen-Other crop seed . ence for the slaying of his fath-Multiplying the purity r-in-law, Grant Swafford of Avaation as before, we on, near that town last May unless which equals 93 per cel is attorneys can upset the decision pounds in 100 of true. of a jury here last night. Dividing the price, \$2, by

The jury, after deliberating for the true viable seed in ! n hour, voted for conviction and actually 02.15, a differen 99-year term. Mrs. Griffin, daugh-30 cents per 100 instead d er of the slain man, and her per 100 as would appear thought. By this method laughter, Mildred Griffin, sobbed s the verdict was read, but Grifarrive at the relative via two or more lots of seed th in was calm.

The state sought to prove avarice was the motive in the slaying and hat Griffin, approaching financial traits, decided his wealthy fathern-law "had lived too long." The lefense pleaded self-defense and alo sought to show Griffin suffered rrational spells.

John Brady Awaits

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (P-From his

cell in jall, John W. Brady, silver

haired jurist, today awaited the re-

port of a grand jury called presum-

house Saturday night.

tion by the grand jury.

ity of the lot. Study the tags before p If at all doubtful, and a to the State seed analysi **Grand Jury Report** State.

fered. In this connecti

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American Woma **Trial For Mur** In Mexican

ably to inquire into the death of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stabbed to MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1 death in front of her boarding trial of Bernice Rush of Kentucky, said to be the The former member of the third ican woman to face tris court of civil appeals has been held der in Mexico, was rein jail without ball since his arwith examination of will rest the night of the stabbing. His Rush admitted yesterday attorneys said Judge Brady had her common-law-husba been on a drinking party. He has Benavente after # been held without bond pending acmoney she had loaned has The shooting occurren

NEW YORK-Miss Cynthia Carol mas eve in front of the where the trial is now Corlett, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Rush said Bensven seph Jefferson, famous actor, is rowed all of her money to be married to Edwin Ogden fused to repay it, though Childe, whose mother, Mrs. Alberta penniless. When she Gallatin Childe, was once Jefferson's Benavente and a wom leading woman. The ceremony will ion attacked her.

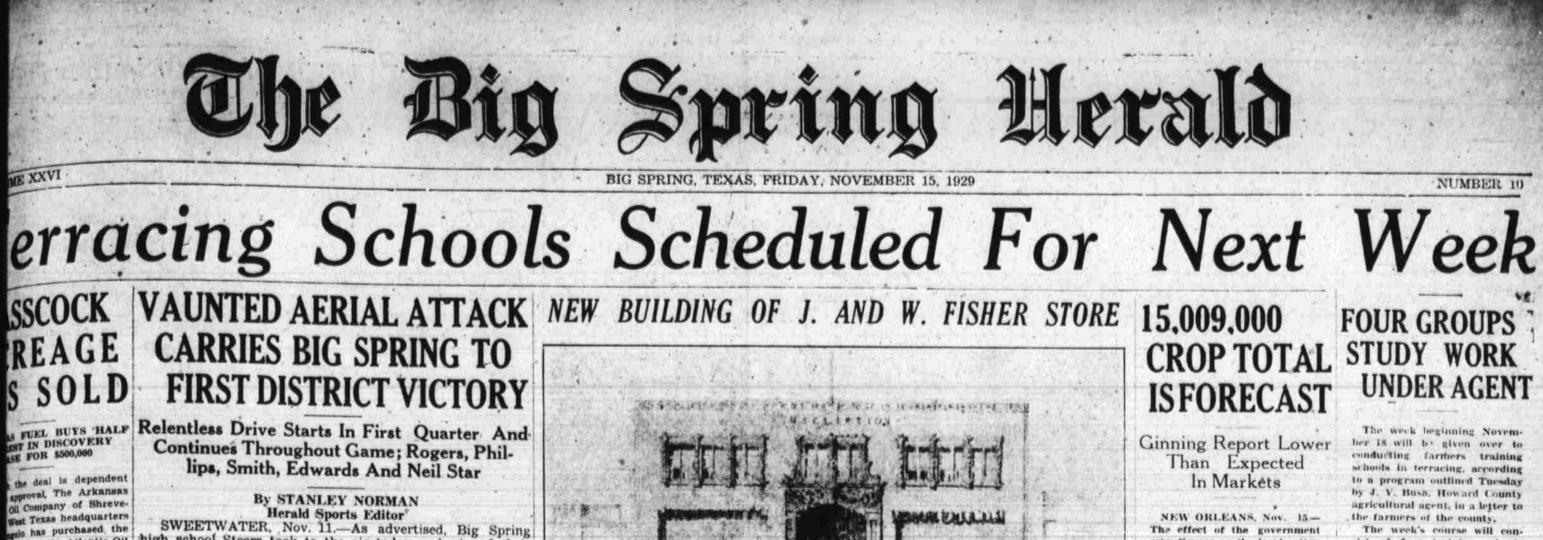
Mrs. Rush testified head and shot him with a volver he had given her.

Round Rock - Trinity Lutheran Perryton-Gas line dian to this city co

> Woodson - Two came in near here.

# hat the total crop will amount to

ergely. Much of this year's corn crop is



West Texas headquarters to has purchased the high school Steers took to the air today and winged their ats of the Atlantic Oil Company and the Black Company in the 160 sorthwest quarter of seccounty

age includes the ori-mery well of a new field extended the western in southern Howard and one miles south, and one well drill-sproducing lime more last Phillips owns the and Baker owns the

re involved was not deneed, but it is claimr price will reach \$500,be paid in cash when roved and half in oil m the lease. At the No 1 Phillips, the dishoarse. that a potential of 40 For the day at least, Big Spring was a superior football machine in

ariy and the No 1 Baker a potential of approxibarrels hourly on to receiving half ine project, Arkansas Fue! many will take over of the lease No anhas been made conture development plans. Company, original operastatest in the acreage re-so wide he was forced out of bounds before picking up much yardage.



open the first serious offensive ges- was Big Spring's ball on the Mus- grandson. J. D. Cauble, returned with 15,009,000 last year. ADO, Nov. 11 .- The highture and then shot one over the tang 15 yard line. Rogers and Bell Friday from Cleburne where they left end of his own line to Bell good picked up 9 yards through the line," for eight yards. Mims picked up a, but a 5 yard penalty hurt the drive short time. for concrete paving for e of the Bankhead high- first down through the line, but Bell made up the penalty traveling Mitchell county, accord- there Sweetwater held and the drive to the Pony 8 yard mark, but there line for repeated tackles behind the for that particular moment ended a pass failed and the ball went line of scrimmage and blocking one til weevil activity subsided, it was projects in Big Spring halted early that 10.889.314 running bales of cot- place is in the Green Valley com-C. Daugherty, supervising of Sweetwater, who was as Rogers heaved one over the goal over. Score Safety Wednesday. line intentionally. sperty said his offices Big Spring's first touchdown Southworth activity goal line, but from behind his own goal line, but from behind his own goal line, but Smith and one lineman were through on the kicker like hawks. and plans for pay- | and took a pass from Rogers good for 37 yards. The Mustangs were The boot was blocked and Sweetthe balance of the road caught completely asleep on the water recovered behind its own lichell county. He exa opinion that actual hay play as . Big Spring lined up and goal line giving Big Spring a safety snapped the ball without a signal, and two points. a this county would start Sweetwater elected to kick, Rog-That play started the scoring al 1 next year. ers received the ball and then he march. Another flip from the staunch Rogers to Morrison gained and Bell started another series of the underpass under the yards and then Rogers plunged dashes through the line and over ulway just west of Lorfor a first down. Buster Bell tuck- the ends, but as the goal line was reming and will be fined the oval under his arm and dash- neared another 15 yard penalty for few weeks, Mr. Daughed off left tackle for 11 yards for roughness by Captain Barley halted another first down and carried the the drive. Barley was ushered out commissioner of pre 1 expressed satisfaction ball to Sweetwater's ten yard stripe. of the game. Phillips kicked over Rogers made two and then Bell the goal for the first time of the ty the highway departpicked up four. Rogers cracked the game. Most of his kicks hit beline again going to the one foot tween the 10 yard line and the goal road program and exline and on the next play jammed with aggrevating precision so far his chunky form through a small as Sweetwater was concerned. country within a year. Mustangs were desperate for a opening for a touchdown. score as the game was, drawing to Fans Go Wild The Big Spring fans went wild, a close, but their very anxiety to They had taken a long trip from place the ball in the hands of Scales and Lynn cost them another, skill and judgment. Probably his plowing, the report said their native hunts hoping against hope that the Sweetwater athletic six points. Lewellen shot a pass field dedicatory exercises would not from his own 20 yard marker inre Delivered be a banner day for Mustangs, tended for Scales, but the scintilat-They had just seen some of the ing Ted Phillips leaded high in the air, nearly lost his balance, but remost brilliant running and passing GTON, Nov. 9. (P)-Oral gained his feet and sped over watched this year. No doubt the ere heard today before support Big Spring fans gave the Sweetwater's goal line for another six points. Bell's drop kick for football team served as a tonic to e Commerce Commisthe high school lads and with such extra point was short and wide,

way to a 14 to 0 victory over a submissive Mustang eleven by scoring two touchdowns and a rafety. The actual score does not truly represent Big Spring's superiority over Sweetwater in the Armistice Day clash. After the first few minutes of the first quarter and for a spasmodic period in the third quarter in which Sweetwater had its only possible scoring chances, Big Spring spent the af-ternoon hammering at Mustang's forward wall within the 30

vard line. In the head, Smith, Edwards, Rogers and Neill are mentioned as stars, but to refer to the entire team as such could not be an error. The potential power crouched in a ripping, slashing, charging running at-

every department of the game. The

Sweetwater's main backfield threat,

turned in were around Big Spring's

Southworth's Kicks

tack and a bullet-like over- Lynn for a three yard reversal. head game, sprang into full However, on the next play Sweetbloom here today as more water made the already serious than 500 Big Spring fans, scoring threat more formidable by traveling here on a special completing an eight yard heave to Scales. The next effort, also a train, shouted themselves pass, failed and the ball went over.

#### Phillips Kicked Out

Phillips kicked out of bounds on the 50 yard line and Southworth returned the punt booting the bali highly press agented Cotton Lynn, over the goal line. It was Big Spring's ball on its own 20 yard was most noticeable by his inability to gain consistently against a line. Phillips continued his super- members of the Colorado high for kicking and sent Sweetwater. hard tackling, fast charging Steer machine.' What few gains Lynn back on its own 40 yard stripe. Sweetwater uncorked what had liams, instructor. left end, but on those rare occa- all the earmarks of a pet play. It ease and which had sions, Phillips chased the fleet Lynn was a series of lateral passes, but they all went in the wrong direction. Finally the last man in line fumbled and Phillips, Big Spring

In the first part of the first quar- end who played a brilliant game, ter, Southworth's kicking for the recovered. Steers started another Mustangs kept'the play rather well offensive drive with Rogers and Bell bearing the brunt of the work. in Big Spring's territory, but when Frank Fisherman, Steer tackle, re- A 15 yard penalty inflicted on Big covered Lynn's fumbled punt on his Spring forced Phillips to kick. The own 35 yard marker, the fireworks ball went out of bounds on the 9

started. Rogers heaved to "Sun- yard line. Southworth's attempted shine" Morrison for 25 yards to kick was partially blocked, and it daughter, Mrs. L. E. Crenshaw, and at 14,478,000 bales, as compared

This is the architect's drawing of the front of a store building to be erected on Main street between Third and Fourth for J. and W. Fisher, local mercantile concern. Eight show windows, in addition to the large ones facing the street, will be arranged around a front en-trance lobby. The front will be in tile and limestone in Spanish style. The interior will include ground floor, 140 feet deep, and merzanine floor. Total cost will be approximately \$25,000. The general construction con-tract was awarded last week to the Worth Buffding an' Investment Company. The frame building now occupying the site is being torn away. J. and W. Fisher will move the ready-to-wear, dry goods and men's furnishing departments of their store to this building. The grocery and hard-ware departments will be retained in the present lo-cation at First and Main. **TEXAS CROP Baby Beeves** Will Be Fed MAY BE CUT Honors Lawrence year was forecast today by the De-

More than thirty baby beef calves will be fed here this winter by school vocational agriculture class under the direction of Doyle Wil-

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All the boys are required to take tion with their class work and a large number of them will feed calves while others will take poultry, dairy or crop projects.

tional agriculture here and more than forty boys are taking the work

Indicates Three Million Bales.

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.-A probable Texas cotton yield of 3,950,000 bates some kind of a project in connec- 000 bales last year, was forecast by this year, as compared with 5,106.the United States government's November cotton report issued here Saturday by H. H. Schultz, statist. This estimate is unchanged from October. The report says approxi-

mately 6 per cent of planted cotton was abandoned, leaving 17,575,000 acres to be picked, for a yield of 108 pounds of lint per acre.

Most of the Central Texas

Martin Conner, indicted by a

a month ago when the condition of A surprise birthday party was the crop was reported as being 55 held Thursday evening for M. C. percent of normal. The cotton farmers of the county to come to Lawrence of 711 Aylford street, cop of 1928 was 14,478,000 bales. Presentation of gifts was followed The indicated production by oy an evening of dancing. A buf- states follows: State fet lunch was served.

**Birthday Party** 

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Those attending the surprise party were Jack Bell, Mrs. Pearl South Carolina North Carolina .... Penny, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mil-ler, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, Dick Bell and A. J. Davis.

Snow Over North Louisiana Total national crop is estimated Panhandle; Drizzle Arkansas 1,490,000 in demonstrating. New Mexico 86,000 E W Montgomery's place, be-Chills Big Spring Arizona 157,000 'ginn.ag at 9 a. m. November 19. California 232,000 Montgemety's place, be-

the farmers of the county.

The week's course will consist of four training schools conducted by Mr. Bush and a fifth county-wide demonstration in which all farmers of the county will be taught the fundamentals of terracing.

Many Apply

It is time formers became interested in soil and water conversation and for the purpose of demonstrating proper terracing, these schools have been planned.

Mr. Bush has received application for terracing 8,000 acres of land in Howard county, and the work when completed will be the largest such task undertaken by any county agent in Texas, Mr. Bush said. The commissioners court has bought two terracers to be used in the terracing campaign and Mr. Bush will be given charge of the graders. Terracing work in one community will be completed before the terracers are moved into another community, Mr. Bush explained, in order to conserve time and energy. these training schools in order to aid him in his task of terracing the 8,000 acres of farm land. Farmers Indicated Production are urged to bring farm levels to Virginia ..... 44,000 the schools. Those who come from 760,000 a distance are asked to bring 850,000 luncheon since the one-day schools 

The schools in terracing will be 510,000 held in the following places and will Alabama 1,335,000 foilow the schedule given below: MississIppi 1,950,000 Fairview Filling Station on high-. 830,000 way No. 9, beginning at 9 o'clock 3.950,000 on the morning of November 18. 1,225.004 The T. M. Balley place will be used

south of the Richland school Store on Vincent's place, beginning at 9 a. m. November 20. cotton' land that held moisture un- work on extensive construction census bureau announced today at 9 a. m. November 21. Sullivan's A. C. Sullivan's place, beginning 751 round bales counted as half. On November 22, A. K. "Dad" and M. R. Bentley, extension agrileaves from trees to litter the To November 1 last year a total cultural engineer of the A. & M. ginned. In 1927 a total of 9.929,846 the Fairview Filling Station on

This is the first year for yoca-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cauble, their

COLORADO, Tex., Nov. 11 (P)- Government R e p o r t

# ments In as Rail Case

contest between the Mexico Railway and the ins and Santa Fe Railway lion to enter new oil ural districts in New and the score stood 6 to 0.

-New Mexico has asked from its present termi-Texas-New Mexico state ington, Lea county, New

South Plains sought au- Lynn failed to gain on a triple to construct a line from pass behind the line and then anher, to Lovington and a other down was consumed carryin a point near Lov- ing the ball out of bounds. Anoththward through Les or pass was attempted to Simpson, atter closely parallel- who juggled the ball around and sted line of the Texasfinally dropped it behind Big pany.

Spring's goal line. . er H. C. Davis recom-Big Spring took possession of the he commission that the oval on its 20 yard stripe and imfexico construction be mediately fired a pass which Scales d that the South Plains intercepted on the Steer 21 yard Brt of the South Plains Derallel the proposed next attempt, Captain Barley broke school end should. Aside from charging through the

Mustangs Undaunted support continued, there will be fu-Sweetwater was undaunted by ture Big Spring victories even more the bitter dose and become more. brilliant than the one today. bitter with each play. In a last

Buster Bell's attempted drop kick for the extra point was wide desperate effort Southworth passed to Scales for 36 yards, but then Sloopy Smith started his devastat-Sweetwater elected to receive the ing charging line play all over and kick and after two punt exchanges nailed Southworth on the next atand two short gains by Cotton tempted pass six yards behind the Lynn, Southworth shot a pass to

line of scrimmage. The next at-Scales who ran to the 9 yard line. tempted pass was incomplete and It was a 23 yard aerial display. before Sweetwater could line up for another play, the game had ended

> During the second quarter when Big Spring was pounding nearer and nearer Sweetwater's goal line, it was the partially crippled Buren Edwards that thrilled the specta-

tors. The big rangy end made almost impossible catches, trampled his few substantial gains to the 10 yard line, and otherwise deported al Tuesday morning, where he is frain.

were the guests of relatives for a has been picked and land is rapidly being prepared for next year, the report said. There is some fair late.

punt that resulted in a safety, said. About 7 per cent remains to last Friday when a brisk, wet nor- ton of the 1929 crop including 368.- munity. Sloppy Smith removed the only be ginned, and the crop will run ther struck this region. possible tackler between Phillips about 950,000 for the Central Texand the goal line, at least enhanc- as area, as compared with 1,390,000 ing Phillips' gallop for the final last year. touchdown.

#### Fisherman's Work

Frank Fisherman's 'work at 23, and recent rains have damaged of cold rain. tackle was highly commendable is what remained to be picked. Last was that of Orr on right tackle, year this section made 446,000 bales Captain Barley and Captain Bick. This year about 300,000 bales is exerstaff, facing each other in guard bected. positions, waged a furious line way Northwest Texas late cotton was with Barley probably having just a damaged by frost and subsequent little advantage. However, both rains. About 300,000 bales more player's brilliance was partially ob- are to be picked. Indi ations are scured by the fact that they were the crop will fall short of the 884,facing each other. Barley turned 000-bale yield of last year. The

in the best tackling he has display- large winter wheat crop has a good ed this year. Just about the time season in the ground and is doing Lynn seemed started on a famp- well, the report said. age of gains, Captain Barley,

through the Mustang interference top crop untouched. and nail the fleet back before he could get started.

Until replaced by Cecil Nell, young bolls are infested with werbest hit of work occured when he elected to run the ball to the mid- Deputies Arrest elected to run the ball to the middowns carrying the ball out. After Neil entered the contest his passing was a distinct asset to Big Spring. Usually his passes found their target and they were not the lobb type so typical of a high Howard county grand jury in May school offense. Rather they were for operating an automobile while

of the bullet variety that proved too speedy for interference. Big Spring made 11 first downs compared with four for Sweet- ning at Coahoma by deputy sheriffs

water. Big Spring attempted 19 D. D. Dunn and B. F. McKinney. passes, completed 11, missed six. Conner was being held here at and had two intercepted. Sweetwa- noon Tuesday, but only after offiter attempted 12 passes completed cers had fired shots into two rear five, missed five and had two in- casings of his automobile as the car dashed away from them. tercepted.

**DRIVES DOCTOR TO AID INJURED** MAN; FALLS, BREAKS SHOULDER

Harry Hurt's left shoulder was platform near the excavation as a shattered Monday evening in a fall gangway, falling several feet, when Omar Pittman of this city. Initia- vregation in general. Classes will into a hole near the excavations for he stepped into the aperture. He tion of Barnes and several other begin at 6:30 o'clock each evening wing fabrie, hanging from his all over the Sweetwater defense on the Texas & Pacific Railway shops, had driven Dr. G. T. Hall to the new members will be held Novem. beginning Sunday evening. The in- teeth. an end around play, caught a par- Mr. Hurt's injury was treated in aid of a negro, John Hamlin, whose ber 23 "in the vicinity of Bull spirational, period will follow the Traves to Lovington mark. Lynn scampered for one of tially blocked punt, ran to the 15 an open operation in a local hospit- leg had been severed by a T&P Creek and neighboring communi- training class and will be held Mrs. R. L. Minter of Fort Worth,

Mr. Hurt sustained the injury as ford-Hill Construction Company, character as well as a favorable public to attend the training and in- ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. result of mistaking a hole in the and is in a local hospital.

GINNINGS Cotton picking was stopped and WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-The

The effect of the government

crop figures on the local cotton

market was slightly bullish and

resulted in an advance of 6 to

15 points on active positions.

Although the indicated yield of

15,009,000 bales was about as ex-

pected the ginings total of 10,-

889,314 bales was much smaller

Immodiately after trading

was resumed following the cus-

tomary suspension for reception

of the report, December con-

tracts sold at 17.32, or 11 points

above the figure ruling just be-

fore trading was suspended.

January, and March showed

gains of 6 to 15 points respec-

tively. Trading was very active.

CROP FORECAST

cotton crop of 15,009,000 bales this

partment of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (39-A

A crop of 14,915,000 was forecast

than private estimates.

Slipping down from the plains in bales had been ginned prior to No- Short of the Federal Land Bank gusts which stripped frost-bitten vember 1.

West and West Central Texas streets, yards and walks, the north- of 10,162,482 running bales, counting College will be present in a finalcotton was checked by frost Oct. er brought a fairly steady drizzle round bales as half bales, had been and county wide demonstration at

The cold wave, which blanketed the north plains in snow, threatened to reach southern parts of the state by nightfall. Residents of the north plains awoke to find the ground covered in snow for the first time this season, and with the thermometer around " the freezing point At Borger a minimu mof 28 degrees was recorded. The norther extended into the south plains around Lubbock. South Texas cotton virtually is where a light rain fell. Approxi-Smith, Bugg or Phillips would crash picked out, with only a scattering mately 70 per cent of the cotton crop was estmiated gathered in the North Texas has about 10 per Lubbock section.

cent yet to be picked. Most of the The thermometer dropped to 26 degrees 'at Amarillo. Reports re-Newy Mims directed the team with vils. Lands are in good shape for crived there said snow ranging in depth from one to six inches fell in eastern New Mexico and in the Texas territory north of Amarilio. Livestock, the report said, was not expected to suffer, and wheat far-Man At Coahoma mers said the fall would be of great benefit to them. After a drizzling rain, the wind'

veered to the north in Dallas this morning, and the temperature be-

gan to fall. . intoxicated and who escaped while under the pretext of perfecting bond, was re-arrested Monday evegreater part of the state tonight.

Fraternity Honors

W. A. Ricker of Big Spring, has object the training of leaders for been made by member of Zeta chapary geology fraternity, at the University of Texas, according to the Univesity newspaper.

yard line in one play, but on the himself as a capable young high reported resting fairly comfortably. 'Hamlin was employed by the Gif. bership requires personality and An invitation is extended the spent the week-end with Mrs. Minscholastic standing.

tunning bales, counting round bales. Highway No. 9 as half bales had been ginned prior to NEV 1

Ginnings by states were: Virginia 17,130. North Carolina 390 577 South Carolina 535 065 Georgia 1.031.400 Florida 29,883. Missouri 102,331 Tennessee 297,341 Alabama 1.091.359 Mississippi 1 540 739 Louisiana 745.505 Texas 3,142,858. Oklahoma 704,878 Arkansas 1.061.726

New Mexico 37,028 Arizona 59,636. California 98,451 Others 3,407

**Church To Hold** 

The First Baptist chusch has announced a training school for Walker, brick and tile between The government weather bureau the coming week under the direc- Gregg and Lancaster, \$3,000; Dr. predicted colder weather for the tion of Miss Grace Conn of Dal- Pepper Bottling Works, tin buildlas who is employed by the . Bap- ing in Mexican town, \$600; Magnetist Young Peoples' Union of Tex- ha Petroleum Company, lot 13, \$5as to conduct such training courses. Misa Conn will be assisted by Mrs.

D. Calloway and a faculty of five or six local teachers. Classes will conduct training work in primary, junior, intermediate, senior Chester Barnes, nephew of Mrs. and adult B. Y. P. U. work with its

the church. In addition to classes there will be an inspirational address each Mr. Barnes is a brother of Mrs. evening for the unions and the con-

ties," says The Daily Texan. Mem. from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, evening, and children, Lee Jr., and Ruth, " spirational services of next week. Prichard.

\$11,206 Total Week's Building

Building permits issued in Big Spring during the past week nearly doubled totals , of the previous week. Nine permits issued from offices of the city secretary totaled \$11,206 as compared with \$6,570 isaued the previous week. Total for the year was boosted to \$701,909.10. Parties securing permits, locations of proposed construction and estimated cost, follow: Bryan Neil, frome on Seventeenth between Main and Runnels streets, \$1,000; Ray Wilcox-and Ellis, removing partition and new show window on Third street, \$1,500; Ira L. Hurst, 16th and Young streets, \$200; Ira Training School 16th and Young streets, \$200; Ira \$250; T. W. Ashley, moving and repairing house, \$150; S. D. Pierce, Jones Valley, garage, \$150; J. M.

> NEW YORK-An airplane has been given a horse laugh. Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, shad to come from Warrenton, Pa., by automobile, abandoning a disabled plane. His party had left the plane in a pasture for the night. In the morning they found so much of the fabrie eaten from the tail that the

plane could not be used. A horse who showed little appetite for grass was nearby with stray threads of

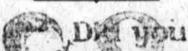


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#### THE BIG SPRING HERALD



he says. "Without question mothers, it seems, are to lead



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6:00-Twilight Melories-Also KDKA KWK KSTP WEBC Wis 1:0-The Salute, Dramatle Sketch and Orche-tra-Also KTW K WEBC WHAS WSM WSB WAMB WMC K4 OO WET WE

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7:00-WEAP (20m1): The B 8:00-Feature (20m1): WEA 9:30-Musical Program 11:00-Dance Music Hour

6:30-NEC Programs 0 h 9:30-To Be Announced: 10:05-Peature: Hawkey

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. CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

give her a good one. He told her to get the Democrats to nominate ous other dry-as-dust matters.

To close friends who penetry

the young people to somefast driving causes the great thing like that strict order of bulk of fatalities and injuries. You can't hurt a man going living, the "early to bed and slowly, but you can kill him carly to rise" kind, which going fast. There is no ex- helped to make the country cuse for the speed at which what it is today. Each wants you drive today. You are all to make her daughter, as the too selfish.

tion of traffic regulation.

mon sense into the minds of to have a fair chance to suc- ey are invariably these who be the public," he asserts. "When ceed in business, to be able to lieve in advertising. everything is said and done, get to work at a reasonable While every business has its own the problem is one of human hour and therefore to bed problems, the are all alike in me beings. It is a question of moderately early." handling the individual back. So the mothers are going to der to succeed. goes with the job.

about the criminal driver, the keenly alert, with clear heads have no chance to forget. hit-and-run driver, the drunk- and strong bodies, ready for Truthful advertising is the only en driver. They are not the the demands of industry and kind that pays cause of the majority of our that honest, arduous toil "Advertising is good for any bus less than 6 per cent of them. a great western republic. That vertising you can always see a Jack Wade, ir.

#### THE "TALKIE" AND THE CROOK.

It is quite possible that the Philadelphia police authorities, who made a talking movie of an arrested man's sternly taken in hand by their confession to a crime, have hit parents.

in American criminological practice. Safety Director Schofield

of Philadelphia, believes that all police stations will soon have their own studios in press a deep appreciation for the

"The advantages of moving of foodstuffs. The ladies feel that talki ngpictures over the pres- the supper was a success made pos- . An eastern university announces ent rogues' gallery portraits is sible by such cooperation. that they will enable a per-

that they will enable a per-son looking at the pictures to identify a triminal by his speech, walk and characteris-the movements." he says

nal from still pictures be- made much about their domestic hear a broken dish or a cracked cause he is seen from a dif happiness.

reports have it, "a healthier Then he takes up the ques- and happier girl. Each wants to make the young man who

By EDSON R. WAITE. That men are in business to make "You can't legislate com- is interested in her daughter

respect. They must advertise in or-

of the wheel. Make everybody be rigid in their requirements. Advertisers must inform the pubwho drives an automobile re. They stand for the building of the truth about quality and serv alize the responsibility that a sturdy youth. They want ice to a way that will make the ly," she said, still not smiling. "I'm sons and daughters who will public consider the advertised bus-"You hear considerable stand for true Americanism, over and over again so they will

traffic accidents. They cause which laid the foundations of mess. With the elimination of ad- the special mental proficiency of

"The fatal" accidents are means there are to be no late curtailment of tuying. Stores with a caused by the people who hours for dances and other reputation for values always ad office, can call off unhestitatingly

> morning. It is even indicated business. that in certain instances the Permanent. trade is needed

mothers may be relentless in every business. The way to start it their Puritan rigor, and de- as well as the way to keep it, is mand that the closing hour be the advertising way.

2 o'clock. Thus are our young people

upon a development that will Public Thanked by An author married a rich wid-

**Catholic Auxiliary** w the other day. One good way to achieve success at the writing gama. Ladies of the Catholic church ex-

A Kansas City dentist asks \$10,which they will make "talk- Mexican dinner they served Sat- left out of the telephone directory." ies of all prisoners as soon urday in the Willcox-Ellis building. That's going to be a somewhat pathand to those who made donations ful extraction.

Voice.

a course in press agentry. But you

Sonny Hale, once in the chorus of sing while washing dishes break "At present it is often in - a production in which she starred. fewer than those who don't. It all possible to identify a crim - Time was when English newspapers depends upon whether you'd rather



He was pass onately devoted to his goldfish and his enails. The fish he had trained to swim backward by tying hamburger to their ails. Sometimes his cat got in the bowl and swam with them.

And what wonderful soails he and!-He had found singers among hem, and had organized a quartet. But his "tenor" was ill with : cold, and he had been scouring Hollywood for a substitute.

IT MAKES A STORY

The young lady listened unsmill ngly, and later wrote the story. Hall went back to work, relieved. But next morning she returned and presented him a tiny box.

"I've found one for you, Mr. Skelnot certain, but I believe he sings

The average fellow who can re-

momber with difficulty his sweetles or bootlegger's telephone num ber may find reason to marvel at

Wade, a lad in the Fox casting caused by the people who hours for dances and other have never before figured in social affairs — the closing imme must be 3 o'clock in the More advertising produces business More advertising produces more well as recall some 700 other numbers.

#### ABOUT THE STUDIOS

Russell "Birdwell's resignation as a contract director has come just a week or so before the "western premiere" of the silent two-reeler "Street Corners," which get him his ob . . . He disagreed with his studio on a story, and will freelance . .

"Hell's Angels" has gone into its third year of production and its fourth million of cost . . . Premiero promised by February, with Jean Harlow, Chicago blond, in the role played by Greta Nissen in the sient version. . ..

Cecil B. DeMille may make a ilmusical from the old operetta, Mile. Modiste" . . . Loretta Young s "-> featured" in a new talkie in which she scarcely appears at al . . and has practically nothing o do . . . It's the box-office name

NEW YORK. -- Just because man takes a lady to lunch, in the accept the state old age pensions words of Kenneth Harlan, film star, laws

marry her. Quite by accident he bumped into Flo Hart, formerly Mrs. Harian. He invited her to eat ducing the cost of public improve- plicated over here for a long time. She accepted. It was just a friendly, ments and public works and has The 1938 election, however, is likely

Cannon Is Finished It also indicates that Bishop confided that "some day" he was Cannon will not in the future have going to make startling scientific any important political influence revelations. But Fate willed othern his own state. Thanks to his own wise. A few weeks ago he was min in deserting wetdey and re- found dead, stretched out in his igious battles for a campaign in feather bed. The medical examiner which neither of those issues way said it was heart disease. His esnvolved, the national prestige tate consisted of the feather bed." which he gained last fail is now the chair and the books. The pile fast on the wane, and it is rather of papers, covered with figures, o be feared that his voice will be was unceremoniuosly swept into ound losing some of its old power the ash can.

n the councils of the drys at Washngton.

75,000 votes in the New York ma- tion came to fight about his famyoralty election, may not live lly. He was a member of a fine that ong enough to be elected to any- figured promihently in early Amerhing. But the unprecedented size lcan politics: But, it is said, what of his Socialist vote suggests the interested most of his hobo friends ikelihood that in municipal conwas the fate of the feather bed.

cets at least the Socialists will before many years become a factor "CAUGHT SHORT" which must be taken into account.

Following' the recent Bradstrest That it not because there is any Bump, Broadway is walking around marked popular trend toward Sowith its checkbook in splints and. dalist doctrines, but because in smelling strongly of arnica. The nany cities voters are now forced Lane sure took an awful wallop. o chose between two more or less But having received it on the butporrupt machines, Democratic and ton a number of times before. The Republican.

That kind of a set-up was one of the main factors which piled up the 175,000 Thomas votes in New York. Another factor was the reneral admiration for Thomas ilmself. Thomas has run for mayor, fovernor and president and in most I these contests he has been the

The possibility of the rise of a

ridden cities as Philadelphia and Chicago is also suggested by the fact that two good-sized cities. Reading, Pa., and Milwaukee, Wis., are already getting along well under Socialist rule. Milwaukee has or 12 years, though he has sometimes had a minority in the city Mainer was president of the State council. Milwaukee seems satisfied Federation of Labor and the only

WEBC WHAS WSAT WSB WSAT WSB WAAD WAC RECOMM. 7:00-Harry Kagen Orchestra, Chauncey R. Parson, Const. 5.0KA WAIL KYW KWK WLW WREN WTMJ KST T 7:30-Foresters Mar Quartet-Also KWK WREN WLW EN K 8:00-Lambert and Hillpot-Also KDKA KWK WREN WLW EN K 8:00-Lambert and Hillpot-Also KDKA WREN WCKY 9:00-Neapolitan Nights-Also KDKA WREN WCKY 9:00-Guy Fraser Harrison's Orchestra-Also KDKA KTW KTI KSTF WTMJ WEBC WIOD WHAS WSAI WMC WEE IN WKY WJR WSMR KTHS WAPI WBAP WCKY 9:00-Amos 'n Andy from WMAQI-Also KDKA KSL WDAF WREN W'TMJ KSTF WEBC KOA KSL Chicago Studies NBC his below-pavement sanctum, Pratt

6:30-Vaudeville Program-WLS KSD WOC WDAF

100-Orchestras, The Lads 100-W12 (10 hrs.) 100-Real Estate, Frevilies 100-Orch. Com.) Wd2 (45m.) 13-News, Dance; Variety (45 hrs.) His funeral was attended by the elite of the hot , world. It wasn't 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 Norman Thomas, who polled until after his death that informa-

9.00-Weener Minstrei Show 0:00-Smith Family: Music Parade 1:00-Grab Bag: Chorus 1:20-Mike & Herman: Gossip 2:20-DN Air Vaudevilla (2 brs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

6.00 - Quin: Dinner Missle: Feature 7.00 - Ploorwalker: Feature 5:00 - Same as WEAF (1% hrs.) 5:30 - The Cashingers 6:00 - News: Features: Dance (2% h.)

203.9-KYW Chicago-1020

S:50-WJZ Programs III 10:15-News; Dance Music 14:00-Organ and Dence L 258.5-WOWO FL Wart 8:00-WABC Programs (19) 5:30-Orchestra: WABC 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 150-NBC (20m.); Books; Angelus 130-Same as WEAF (20m.) 5:00-Hour of Music 370.2-WCCO Minnespille 6 20-Minnespille 7 20-Minnespille 8 20-Same as WARC d in 11:20-Orean Rector

447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15-Topsy Turys Storys Orch. To0-W ABC Programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Amos Andy, Dan and Sylvia 10:50-Chimas: Concert Orchestra 11:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 7:00-W3Z (1 hr.); Chemptons SOUTHERN CLEAR

CHANNEL STATIONS 208.3-KTHS Het Spin 7.00-Organi Ballad Pro 5100-Orchestra dam.12 1100-Stinlio Frogram (12

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6 00-Orchestra; WJZ (20m.) 7 00-Feature: Concert 7 20-Program of Brevities 8 00-WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.)

305.6- WHAS Louise 263-WAFI Birmingham-1140 6:00-Orchestra Hour 9 7:30-Musical Pesture 8:00-WEAF & WIZ fis 0:00-Héporters L of R

10:00-Réporters: U. et 11:00-Gene Foadiet et 461.3-WSM Nas 6:00-WEAF & WIZ (1 7:00-Creder & Orchestra 7:00-Mixed Quarter and 5:00-WEAF & WIZ (1 10:00-Musical Movie

#### WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Grand Opera Orchestra & Concert (50m.)-KLZ KFRC KFFY Vocal-KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN EVI Village-Also KLZ KDYL KFPY ma' Showbont Hour, Melodrama-KLZ KFT

A stitch in times 1 LOS ANGELES .- Another beauty of the courts is to leave the sunmoney for the kiased state for the Atlantic sea-

board a bride. Midge Gladman, ten-Tyler-New res nis star, is engaged to Johnny Van ing developed on Jim Ryn of East Orange, N. J. They are way on northeast edge both tennis stars. Which recalls that Hazel Hotchkiss became Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston and Charlotte Hosmer is now Mrs. Al- of plant, and addition casual meeting. He doesn't even just built a new \$750,000 cityhall to produce a Socialist congressman | fred E. Chapin, jr., of Springfield, chinery, Troy Lander

far exceeded all expect Georgetown of Texas most mo

had a Socialist mayor, Daniel Hoan, ran for vice president on the social-

Boys merely bow to the inevitable, smother their chagrin, while with perfect nonchalance they light up another Smellycremo. While they're still holding their

heads down on the Street, and moanin' low, up on The Lane they're wise-cracking, regardless. Eddie Cantor, for example, has made so many "remarks" about the market bust during the past week in "Whoopee" that Simon & Schuster-Trader Horn's friends - have

best man among the candidates. The Socialists are lucky to have 1m. The fact that he had the sup-

port of such papers as the New Fork Telegram and the New York World in the New York campaign

iespite his Socialism was a remarkable tribute.

"Caught Short." How will the United States or strong third party in such graft-Europa ever be able to get along without a Heflin?

two or three times as much under its predecentors. The outstanding personality there is James H. Maurer, public works continuissioner, who lat ticket with Thomas last year.

with Hoan. The other day the Mil- E-cialist member of the legislature. waukee county supervisors voted to Nationally, the growth of the

Socialist party will be slow unless the country is let in for hard times. it doesn't mean he is planning to The Socialist municipal govern- The domestic conditions which ment of Reading, about two years drove England into the arms of the old, is distinguishing itself by te. Socialists are not likely to be du-

Mass.

## 9:00-Comedians: WJZ (20m.) 9:00-Consections: Varlety (1 hr.) 288.3-KRLO Dallas-1040 8:35-Hawallan Troubadours (25m.) 10:00-Erastorian Quartet (20m.) 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 personded Eddie ti let them collect 6:30 - WEAP & WJZ (7 bra.) 10:30 - Hotel Orchestra 11:00 - Theater Entertainers (1 br.) the stuff in a book to be called

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Control

Salute (WJZ 30 JZ 30 min.)-ROA KSL KIIO KCO KOW (WEAP)-KOA KSL KHO KGO KFI KO ch. (WJZ)-ROA KSL KPO KGO KFI KO Mance, Orch. & Play-KGO KHQ KONO E Marke, Orch. & Play-KGO KHQ KONO E Far West NBC Chain

n's Orch. (WJ2)- & Play-KGO Kill o. Romance, Orch. & Play-KGO Kill Jy Boys, Marshall and McLaughlin (30 min.) WI K Blossom Minstreis by NBC Stock Co.-KHQ KIT M Blossom Minstreis by NBC Stock Co.-KHQ Killen)



igh a total of 441 pounds in a of feeding, and producing thereby for a feed coat of a traper pound is the achieve-f Daniel Callaway, 4-H club Tard county. They weighed pounds respectively at sis of age when he started pounds respectively at at all dissatisfied you should go and at the conclusion of out and buy males or buy chick and all the ground at and fed all the ground af corn they would eat mix. with one pound of protein bint per pig per day. The the feed as given by Fred county agent, was \$28.05, ters. They seem to lay right up ining price was \$55.20, and ing the original cost of days, then drop all their feathers a Daniel had \$19.15 left for at once. The beak and shanks

more chicks from every hatch.

be large, flashy and bright. Your

best breeders will usually be your

latest molters-and your rapid mol-

to the cold October and November

should be well bleached out in the

yellow skinned varieties. The birds

should have a reasonably solid

body fleshing, even at the end of

a year's production. A bird too thin

as she goes into the molt will find

it doubly flard to recover in time

"A hen cannot be conditioned for

them into good condition to they

can put their vigor in hatching

GIRL REAUTIFIES FARMSTEAD

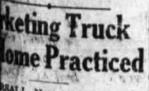
HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 14 - By

eggs:

to be of much good as a breeder.



NON, Nov. 14.-By setting worth of produce from her and chickens thus far this week or two any more than a cow J. S. Roland of Fars ;) can be fitted for the show ring in de the best marketing re: the same length of time." continues any home demonstration the article. The ability of a home to Mins Doris Leggitt. own kind is determined by the feedat More than half this ing nianagemeni the three months profit. In addition she previous to the breeding season. a falls worth of cream up Give hens sufficient rest and feed



SALL, Nov. 14-Frio county disposed of \$103 worth in aleo grew a garden of 1-20 acre size It requires somethin

Ellisor, home agent.

is denied even to the eyes of the up in the last year. A "\$2 broker" poultry raiser interested in getting New Yorker. The average man who is the slang term for a man who University of Texas has more than declares. He has 18 bales of cotton has been hit or missed by the cost- can buy a seat on the exchange twice as many books in its library in the yard which the cows and In selecting breeders, the article ly break has little conception of without having a firm behind him as any other college library in the hens have enabled him to hold for points out that you should first feel "the market" since it grew from Hundreds of them being new to James A. McMillan, Louisiana State a million-share-a-day institution in "the floor," they wear large buttons. University librarian, disclosed,

#### Curious Are Barred

To begin with, the ominous note tached to the call board which dif-, 157,446; Tulane, J32,045; Duke, 108 reflected at the Boorway was re- fercatiates their numbers from 865, South Carolina 105,000: Oklapeated by the super-caution of the those of the broker's agents array of guards sprinkled through . For them it is a temporary bo- Arkansas, 88,000; Tennessee, 85,534 the halliways. The visitor's gallery nanza time. For their commissions Louisiana, 74,042; Georgia, 63,389; was empty. The order had gone come in whether a sale or a pure Florida, 58,939; Peabody institute forth that in these trying days the chase has been made. And the 46,040; Mississippi, 41,104. usual curious ones were to be bate agents of some of the biggest firms red. Where usually 50 or more per- have been so flooded with orders sons boked on, now only a guard that a huge "overflow" business

Free Lances Are Busy

wandered back and forth. has gone to the free-lances. As 'he paced reslessly by, the'. One newcomer found an order giant-tape which crawls across the for 70,000 shares in his hand behuge glass cage registered a few fore he could stop to ask questions stock symbols and a few numerals. The commission on this, alone was "There goes \$39,000,000," said the sufficient to buy him a nice home attendant. The tape slowly con- in the country. This sort of thing Amercian hunters in quest of big. timued its revolutions. A few more has been commonplace. nillions wiped out-and then a few Frantic stories of loss come

more. Before night it would record and out. losses into the billion. With such a financial disaster changes on the "floor" itself. Not der, in the air, one would expect to find only has it changed physically, but some sign of panic upon the floor, the types have altered . Thanks to the movies and certain. There are now but a dozen of the years on the Gates ranch of Webb fletions, there is a notion that oblitime "floor traders" left & floor traders tear off their ties and their trader was a fellow who operated Mexican side of the Rio Grande by shirts and become slightly mad solely for himself or an individual two Mexican hunters. Such things may have happened, client, as against the brokers' But not at a time when calls and agents who represent many new pos of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, re- start of 50 baby checks bought last ran out of mash and neglected to coming in faster than they can be counts. Not so long ago there were cently decided to take their an April. Lucille Lehrmann, Washing- buy more, C, H. Wesfcott, Gaines

behind itself. Then the "exchange" Gould was one of the most specbecomes a fluttering world of note- tacular of this group; and Jim Monterey. They had gone about 20 and a net profit of \$18.66. cleaning and tertiliatag hen farm books, with a vast army of nich Fiske

home yard and planting 1000 an- scribbling at fever heat. nuals and 500 other plants of 12 They haven't time to tear off teating days, because their own the highway and walked toward a matration club women different varieties, including roses coats or paw the air. They're too money was involved and they dense chaparral A short distance and trees. Reba Wood, Walker busy recording changes and keep stormed, raged and tore when corting of garden stuff in county 4H club girl, has made the ing in teach with the brokerage nered. When a thousand or more It requires something like 1100 of others, they become little more him instantly. The lion was brought

and having 836 more from which she gathered 156 marionettes to help them in this than becording machines. I. Three Pearsall stores pounds of fresh vegetables valued task. Of these 700 are page boys Thus the appearance of comparay selling their products, ut \$13.82 after deducting all ex- and 300 are phone boys. The phone tive calm in a terrible sterm by sale for them even penses. She canned 35 containers of boys stick to a series of parallel Only the sounds and the off-stone TYLER. Tex., Nov. 14 GP-Ernest

aths when fresh vegeta- fruits and vegetables for herself cubby-holes, like booths in a drug scenes are ominous-sounds which Cax of Consideral, state commander available. The products and helped her mother add 252 con- store. The pages wear uniforms billow up like a roaring suit and of the American Legion, has been aly marketed are black tainers to the family pantry shelf. with symbols on their sleeves for carry outside where Jake stands invested with the World war cross stream peas, okra and to- She is a third year club girl work- there are quotation boys, squad viewing his over-supply of carna- by the Texas United Daughters of corn, tomatoes, beans ing in cooperation with Miss Pearl boys, tube boys and floor reporters tions and wondering what the the Confederacy. The Tyler post They are the go-betweens for the world is coming to.

AUSTIN, Tex. Nov. 14 CP- The south, figures received here from

to an arena which found something with their numbers and names on The number of volumes in each like eight million shares dumping them so that the page boys will not library included in the survey was get confused. They are further given as follows: Texas, 411,310; identified by colored squares at- North Carolina, 198192; Virginia homa, 100,000; Vande: bill, 95,090;

> **Lions Numerous On Mexico Border**

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 11 1.12 game need no longer journey to faraway Africa to get their "quota" of lions, for the "king of the jua-". And then come tales of great gle" abounds on the Mexican bor-

> In addition to several arguments lions killed during the past few county, now comes one killed on the

Juan J. Urteaga and Adan Cammiles south of Nuevo Laredo when

These were the boys of the shirt. they left their car on the side of men are looking after the interest bullets into the animal and killed "to Nuevo Laredo.

#### LEGION HEAD HONORED

gave him a banquet.

a farm flock of hens, furnish his off last year believe that Ferguson is planning to espouse Mayfield's candidacy.

They believe that Ferguson's statement of recent release in which a tentative platform for use

in the event he should become a

ritz, Ganado, W. Gregory Hatcher,

Dallas, and Chariton Brown Min-

MASH WORTH SOMETHING

parts a temporary loss of \$1.30 per

#### BABY CHICK RECORD.

a higher price.

candidate (strongly hinting that he CLEBURNE, Nov. 14 - By raisings might make the race) was for the 19 out of 50 baby chicks of the purpose of working up interest English White Leghorn strain, among his followers so he could Pauline Caldwell, 4-H Club girl of more easily deliver them to someone Johnson county, has set a local of his choosing:

club record for the year. She Ferguson has repeatedly gathered 29 dozen eggs in each of that the "next governor of Texas" the months of July and August has not yet abagunced. That means from 29 of the pullets, and fall pro- that he scores not choose any of duction is holding up well. She has eight who are avowed candidates: sold seven of her cockerels for Oscar F. Holcombe, Houston' E. G. \$2.50 each: A flock of several hun Senter, Dullas; Thomas B. Leve, tred birds is her plan for next Dallas; Miss Katle Daffan, Ennis VChr. Barry Miller, Dallash T. N. Mau-

#### PLENTY OF BUTTER

LOCITHART, Nov. 14 -Nearly a eral Wells, pound of butter a gay for sale in the In the event Cov. Mondy does from the family cows, and half a not d-finitely decide to become a pound for home use is one of the candidate for a third form, either achievements of Thelma Vickery, a R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairmon second year 4-H club member of or the State Highway Commission Post Oak in Caldwell county. She or Attorney General R. L. Bob. has also canned 40 quarts of birt, is vertain to get into the field. fruits and vegetables for herself Forguson may put be planning necording to home demonstration on indensity Mayfield, but many be standards, and has aided her moth- have he thes not intend running er in putting up tos quarts for win- him-eif, but throwing his support to ber timb someone che-

#### SHE MAKES MONEY

RRENHAM Nov. 14. From a

of mush he gathered up 106 eggs ABILENE, Nov. 14. Milo maize off terraced land produced 1825, from 250 hers. One week later the pounds per acre this year for P. G. same hers laid only 44 eggs. As Lights instantly. Gives ten Self of Tuscola in Taylor county, soon as he began feeding mash while nills on unterraced land made again, the county agent says, the only 1234 pounds an acre. He giver production began to increase again. as a reason that a quick rain in

IN DICKENS COUNTY July stayed on the protected land. but ran off in 20 minutes' time on onstration club member in Dickens the unterraced land. Mr. Self says county is keeping household acterracing was worth \$5.91 per acre counts according to a system sugto him this year on this crop. gested by Mills Jennie Osborne.

home agent, and plans are being HASKELL- Cotton ginned here made for each family to confer tototals 3,650 bales up to recent date. gether before January 1st to make Phone 14

CAADIAN -- Local bank deposits out a budget for next year's expenditures. show large gain.

tension service this year comes from G. M. Morris, county agent in Harrison county where Milton Milford, Woodlawn 4-H club boy, made 110 bushels and 70 pounds on one demonstration acre.

SOME POTATOES

SAN BENITO, Nov. 14-Irish potato growers averaged three and one-third cents per pound for their crop sold through the Rio Grande Potato Growers' Association last season, so H. L. Alsmeyer, county agent, reports. Of the 1660 cars of putatoes sold from the valley last year, 770 cars were handled by the cooperative, he says.



day. The day teture running out Aladdin Mantle Lamp **Burns Kerosene** 

times more light than the common kerosene lamp. Safe, durable, economical. Beautiful hand - decorated shades in SPUR Nov 11 Every home deni- glass and parchment. For sale by-

> **Big Spring** Hardware Co. 117 Maiu

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aster bes deally

filled and when the ticker is hours a couple of hundred of them. Jay nual hunt in the mountainous count ton county 4-11 club girl now has a county poultry demonstrator retry between Nuevo Laredo and fine flock of White Plymouth Rocks

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**DISTRICT CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONFERENCE MEETS IN CITY** 

The annual fall two-day conven tian churches opened in the First Christian church here this afteroon at 1:30 o'clock, when the mene' Session was held. Mrs. terta McMaster was in charge of the program which was made up largely of reports, routine business the devotional.

The principal talk of this division was made at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by G. R. Forrester of Haskell who lauded women's work in the building of the Christian religion ! in a speech "The Women and Kmgdom Bullding."

president, is expected to arrive from Wichita Falls during the late afternoon to be present for the Young-People's Rally banquet in the church basement at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Jack Dale will preside over the banquet session. L

"The Value of Young Peoples' Conference."

The evening session will begin at by Irye Townsend of Sweetwater district evangelist. Special "music will beg iven by the hostess church. The Wednesday sessions will begin at 9 o'clock morning and at rica, at both conventions.

1:30 o'clock afternoon. Speakers on the program of the morning session will be: A. G. Abbott of Spur, Miss shaw Publishing company of Dal-Ethel Johnson of Fort Worth, Dr. las was the guest of friends here C. L. Root of Colorado, Dr. R. B. Thursday and will stop again on his Welford of Wichits Falls, J. B. return trip from El Paso. Holmes of Fort Worth, A. R. Cauble of Benjamin.

Big Spring, Irye Townsend of panled by her mother. Sweetwater, T. M. Broadfoot of Bayder.

# **Aged Man Struck** By Hit-And-Run **Driver Near City**

C. C. Huffins, 73, registered at Coleman from Dallas, was k by a hit-and-run driver Mon-

not sectority injured. r. Huffins had been sating a t hunch at the Pig Stand just s the highway from the camp Edwards plan to leave Saturday afwas returning when he was ternoon for Henrietta and Wichlit. Mr. Huffins was traveling with ta Falls where they will visit re-

# tion of District Two of the Chris. Personally Speaking

Mrs. R. L. Owen and daughter and an open discussion on "Pente- Margaret, Mrs. Alice Cobert and costal Goals: Future Leaders, children were guests Thursday of World Call." Mrs. J. E. Evans gave Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of Garden City.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Talley left Friday for Fort Worth, Albany and other points, on a business and pleasure trip.

John P. Wolfe and J. R. Roberts Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, district left Friday morning for a business trip to San Angelo

> Mr and Mrs L. M. Brown of Ackerly are the guests of friends in the city.

Mrs. B. Reagan and daughter, G. Smith will address banqueters Miss Lucilei, Reagan, are expected on "Building of Young People's to return this evening from a few Class," and toasts will be given on weeks trip in parts of Arizona and New Mexico and to the Grand Can-

7:30 o'clock and will include talks | Baptist church in Santa Fe, where and E. D. Hageman of Seymour, and the Arizona meeting at Phoe-

> Board of the Baptist church in Af- see the football game between Big schools.

Banks Upshaw of the Banks Up-Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNew will leave Saturday to be the guests of friends in Fort Worth.

Forrest Walters and Clyde West Miss Georgia Kirk Davis plans Afternoon speakers will include: to leave Saturday morning to vis- will leave Saturday afternoon for R. A. Highsmith of Archer City, J. it relatives in Austin for the Ar- McKinney to visit with relatives M. Perry of Vernon, B. Reagon of mistice holiday. She will be accom- over the Armistice Day holiday. Mrs. Frank R. King made a brief

Miss Veda Ruth Graham will business visit to Pecos Saturday. leave this evening for Cisco to visit She was accompanied by her brothfriends and relatives over the week- er. George Miller, now associated end. She plans to return to attend with Mrs. King and L. C. Holdsthe game in Sweetwater Monday claw in the Big Spring and the between the Big Spring and Sweet- Family Service Laundry company. water high school football teams Armistice Day. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson will

leave this morning for a few days-Wayne Matthews, instructor in visit in Abilene. the Big Spring high school, will spend the week-end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy plan ents in Alba. to leave Sunday for a visit in

Sweetwater with friends. Miss Eloise Agnew will leave this evening while attempting to Miss Eloise Agnew will leave this the Hankbead highway, but evening for Dublin to spent the week-end with her parents.

Carl L. Black of Cisco arrived. Sunday morning to join Mrs. Black in a visit with her parents here. Miss Martha Edwards and Henry Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell. Ted Wilkinson of the Texas Electris Service Company in Mid-Van Dyke Todd, also registered latives over the Armistice Day hol-from Tallas, and told acquaintances iday. Spring Saturday. THE BIG SPRING HERALD

# **Machine Milk Is Purest**

New Mexico and to the Grand Can-yon. They attended the state con-ventions of the W M. U. of the Baptist church in Santa Fe, where the New Mexico meeting was held,

nix. Miss Reagan spoke on her Opal Holstine will spend Armistice M. Fisher and Company, work under the Foreign Missions Day in Sweetwater where they will

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley of Wink Spring and Sweetwater high were Big Spring visitors Monday.

> Mrs. Alice Sayles returned Monday from Brownwood where she has been the guest of her son Henry Sayles, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berry of Ab- day and Armistice Day. ilene visited friends in Big Spring over the week-end.

Mrs. M. M. Mancill spent Sunday with her father and mother in Knox lity.

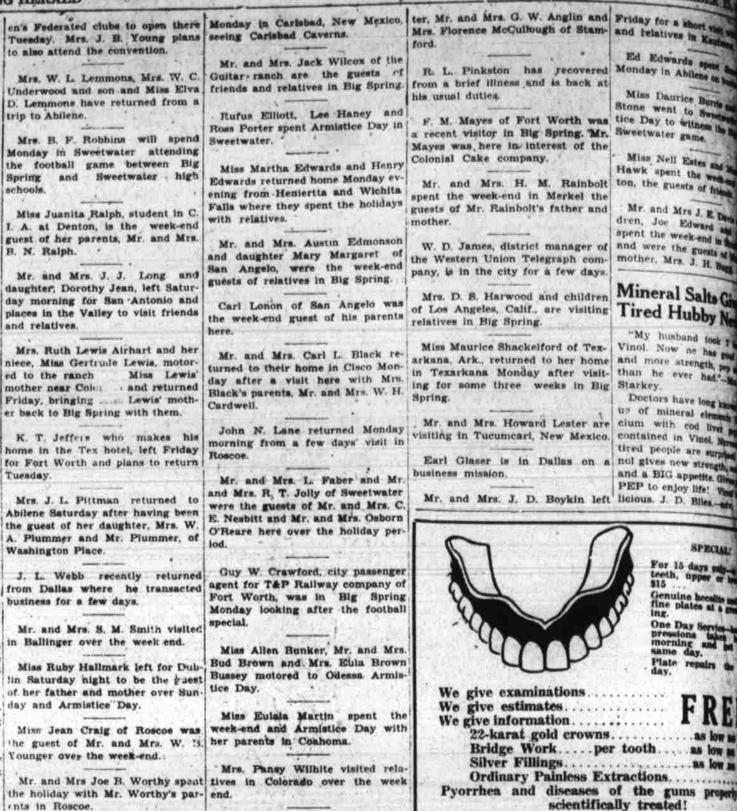
Col. B. B. Smithey will leave Monday for Rockwell, Texas, where he is to conduct a public sale.

Mrs. J. F. Bradley is expected to arrive from Sterling City Sunday to visit with her mother here, Mrs.

A. F. Pragues. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Pragues plan to attend the game in Sweetwater Monday.

Charles Kimble will spend Armiatice Day in Sweetwater where he will witness the game there.

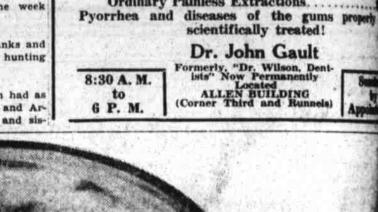
Mrs. Margaret Couch Renfro who has been conducting a beauty culture school in Collins Drug store the past week, left Saturday eve ning for Midland. Miss Evelyn Williams of San Antonio who was the guest of Mrs. Renfro here for days left Friday ev



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Miss Claudia Tatum spent Armis- Mrs. W.º A. Earnest went hunting Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomahield Mr. and Mrs. T. Sampson had as and their two sons accompanied by their house guests Sunday and Ar-Miss Nell Hatch spent Sunday and mistice Day their parents and sis-

tice Day in Sweetwater.



## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

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at the camp that he was re to Lamesa. Mr. Huffins was to resume travel Tuesday morning, camp attendants reported.

#### Ladies Of Church Pack Boxes For **Children In Homes**

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church met at the manse Monday afternoon at three o'clock for the annual packing of boxes for the Presbyterian orphanages that this church helps to support. Boxes will go to the Orphans' Home at Itascha; Goodland Indian Orphanage at Goodland, Okla., Stuart Robinson Mountain Mission School at Blackey, Ky., and the Presbyterian mexican School for Girls at Taft, Texas. Besides 3 boxes and a large box of clothing and bed covering there was a large sum of money given as a free will offering.

#### Hull Home Damaged By Tuesday Blaze

Fire originating in the home on Bert Hull at 507 Bell street about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, did only slight damage, according to the report of the fire marshall. Flames damaged the interior of one icom, but were brought under control by the fire department before spreading to other rooms. There was no water daamge as the department's apparatus reached the scene in time to extinguish the mistice Day holiday in Rising Star blaze with chemicals.

#### **Turpin-Walker Ceremony Said**

Martin Turpin and Miss Doris Walker were married Saturday evening in Roswell, New Mexico.

and left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado, friends here have been advised. Mrs. Turpin is a former Big Spring girl and is the daughter of W. Martin of this city. Mr. Turpin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Turpin, who have made their home

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Grace. wee carlled to Itasca Friday to be at the bedside of Mrs. J. W. Sweenwho is quite ill at that place. Mrs. Sweeney is Mrs. Daniel's moth-

Dr. J. R. Dillard has returned rom a few days' visit in Fort

Miss Golda Parrish left Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pegues and morning for Fort Worth to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinson of Coaher sister, Mrs. Floyd Hardesty, ov- homa visited friends and relatives er the week-end.

in Sterling City Armistice Day. Mrs. George W. Barcus of Waco Miss Mary Jo Alderson, Miss is the guest of her son, Wilburn Wanda Neece, Miss Opal Holstein, Barcus, and Mrs. Barcus. She re- Misses Mildred and Winona Taylor. Sunday for Mineral Wells to attend turned with Mr. and Mrs. Barcus Durwood Elder, Cecil Jones, Paul the convention of the Texas Wom Wednesday evening after they had Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Douglass visited in Waco for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb They attended the Queen's Ball were among those who stayed over Tuesday evening which followed for the Bowery Dance at the Blue the coronation of Miss Sarah Dos- Bonnett Hotel in Sweetwater Monsett as Queen Cybele of the Planet day night.

Earth in the Pageant of the Universe at the 1929 Cotton Palace. Miss Lola Bell Stewart, Duchess of Big Spring to the Cotton Palace. W. B. Connor returned Thursday

at Waco, Miss Rosalind Adams evening from a few days business maid of honor to Miss Stewart, tovisit in Wichita Falls and Dallas. gether with other members of the party returned Friday. Albert M. Fisher was able to reume his duties this afternoon af-Mrs. George Melear returned ter a week's illness.

Monday night from Waco where she has been the guest of relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Minor left for the past week Thursday evening for Abilens where Mrs. Minor will undergo an

Garland Earley and sister, Mrs. peration. of relatives in McAdoo, returning P. E. Minor of Brownwood is in Tuesday the city for a few days of business. Mrs. M. R. Showalter returned Aubrey Stephens has just return-Friday from a brief vacation in d from a business trip to Lamesa: Denver, Colorado Springs and other

Abe Jacobs is confined in a local hospital.

Clyde Angel will spend the Arbrook and Abilene with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt plan to spend the week-end in Abilene the guests of Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs. E. E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner and children will spend Armistice Day in Sweetwater.

Al Badger of Abilene, manager of kins and Mr. Reed officiated in the the Grace and Wooten Hotels in Armistice Day game between Pecos that city, was the guest of Roas and Midland Porter Thursday evening enroute home from attending the Horel The Little Scorpion football team

Managers' convention in El Paso. of Scout Troop No. 1 will play He was accompanied by Happy Stanton team at Stanton Wednes-McGuire, who has charge of the day.

points west.

Taylor Sunday.

Miss Marie Kennedy visited rela-

tives in Pecos over the week-end?'

Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Miss Lillian Lancaster spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hennen will day and Armistice Day with her leave Saturday evening to spend the mother, Mrs. A. J. Norman and her sultation on this trip will be free week-end visiting relatives in Den- sister, Mrs. J. W. Roberts both of and that his treatment is different. Haskell.

Miss Winona Taylor accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Taylor. Misses Florence Cotton and Harrison is associated with Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman o Lubbock have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davenport here.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell will leave



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