

OTTON LOAN AWARDED TEXAS

\$473,000 TOTAL DEPOSITED BY U. S. BUREAU

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—With \$473,000 cash at their call and as "much more as needed" available, Texas cotton farmers today faced the future with well-founded hopes of a reasonable profit from their 1929 crop.

The money, first loan of the Federal Farm Board to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, was placed on deposit in a Dallas bank yesterday. At the same time, Harry Williams, manager of the association in Washington conferring with the board, announced that as much more money as needed would be available.

That farmers from every section were taking advantage of the opportunity was indicated by the large number of requests made to the association by men ready to ship their cotton, Lynn Stokes, president of the bureau's cotton pool, said receipts already were approximately 100,000 bales, with 15,000 bales of last year's total, and requests for information were being received by mail, wire and telephone.

The farmer wishing to share in the association's loan must first sign a marketing agreement with the association, ship his cotton as instructed, and then draw the first advance of approximately \$60 a bale, according to E. H. Lindester, assistant secretary of the association. After the cotton is weighed and classified, the second advance may be drawn, depending on the cotton.

Advances will be supplemented by further payments when the cotton is sold if the association succeeds in its intention of obtaining better prices. The total advances will equal \$0.16 1-4 per pound on the basis of middling seven-eighths staple minus freight and handling expense, the assistant secretary said.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 14 (AP)—

Cotton growers of Louisiana will be able to hold their cotton until the market rises, as a result of the \$1,000,000 advanced by the Federal Farm Board to the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, State Senator Norris C. Williamson, said last night.

The growers will receive an advance of at least 16 cents a pound net almost immediately. Senator Williamson said. Policy of the board is to advance 16 1/2 cents per pound on the basis of middling 7-8 inch cotton. F. O. E. New Orleans. The grower will receive his remainder when prices advance later in the season.

The cooperative association says the Farm Board has ruled the advance will be available on cotton shipped through the former.

Senator Williamson described the loan as breaking all time records for government assistance of the sort.

CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—

Cotton consumption for October was announced by the census bureau today as having been 640,798 bales of lint and 82,747 bales of lintless, compared with 645,649 of lint and 82,022 of lintless in September of this year and 616,238 of lint and 78,827 of lintless in October last year.

Cotton on hand Oct. 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,369,557 bales of lint and 145,478 of lintless, compared with 792,028 and 138,546 on Sept. 30 this year and 1,195,770 and 39,106 on Oct. 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 5,111,920 bales of lint and 54,397 of lintless, compared with 5,224,859 and 38,114 on Sept. 30 this year and 4,632,109 and 45,988 on Oct. 31 last 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 running bales of lint and 129,072 of lintless, compared with 1,240,702 and 113,364 in October last year.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 30,134,716, compared with 30,037,922 in September this year and 30,302,278 in October last year.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the offices of Mrs. Louelle Allgood, agent.

TWO MORE ROBBERIES OCCUR HERE

Fine Chickens Stolen; Auto Firm Loses Stove

While officers investigated every possible angle in a series of four major robberies in Big Spring during the past three weeks thieves continued their work Wednesday night in a curtailed and varied form.

Les Massey, who lives on the Lamesa Highway approximately one and one-half miles north of Big Spring reported the loss of 30 barred Rock pullets and one rooster. The fowls were of high grade stock and were part of a valuable poultry flock.

In the business district the King-Manuel Motor Company was entered and a gas stove stolen from the building. Entrance was made by crashing a small glass pane from a side door and reaching through the opening to unlatch a night lock. A check of stock indicated nothing more was stolen.

Sustained Rally Scored By Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Wall Street cast aside its mantle of gloom today as prices of leading securities rallied \$2 to \$20 a share and closed practically at the top. It was the first sustained rally after a week of destructive liquidation which had wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values, and sent scores of stocks to prices which represented only a small fraction of their year's high levels.

Many Seeking Divorces Here

As the time limit on filing suits for the December term of Howard county district court neared, a last minute rush to file divorce and other legal petitions was recorded in the district clerk's office.

Out of eight suits filed the first four days of this week, six are divorce petitions. Plaintiffs and defendants named in the cases are W. A. Alexander vs. Lillian Alexander; Granville Lea vs. Bella Lea; Billie Harrison vs. Gene Harrison; Gertrude Woodard vs. H. F. Woodard; E. E. Taylor vs. Vona Taylor; K. C. Shepard vs. Donie Shepard. To other suits were filed in which B. F. Rollins and Sam Sagal are plaintiffs and H. A. Hedberg and W. B. Ballard are defendants.

Lomax May Put Up Gymnasium

Lomax community is known as one of the most progressive ones in this section of West Texas.

Right now the people of that settlement are considering erection of a school gymnasium, which probably would, if erected, establish a record.

There is perhaps not a rural school in Texas of the same enrollment as that of Lomax which possesses its own gymnasium.

The Herald and the people of Big Spring are watching with much interest the progressive spirit being shown by the very fact Lomax is considering building this gym. And they are hoping plans will be formed that will assure speedy completion of the project.

14 Women Indicted By Federal Jury In Prohibition Raids

TEXARKANA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Fourteen women, seven white, who were arrested in a series of prohibition raids in this section last July were indicted by a federal grand jury today. The arrests resulted from a campaign against women bootleggers inaugurated by prohibition agents who said women were playing a major part in prohibition law violations.

Brownsville installation of airway beacons completed between Brownsville and Fort Worth.

Grubs Cause Heavy Loss



Every person in the United States indirectly pays \$1 a year as a result of damages wrought by the cattle grub. According to E. W. Laake, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology field office at Dallas, Texas, this grub causes more than \$100,000,000 worth of damages annually and Americans make up this loss through increase in the prices of meat, leather goods, sausage, milk and butter. The grub does its damage in the larva stage, burrowing into the skin, traveling through the system finally to lodge in the back and sometimes paralyze the animals. A cattle owner is shown above extracting a grub from a calf's back. Laake is shown in inset.

S. A. T. CHANGES SCHEDULE TO SHIFT LUNCHEON FROM LOCAL AIRPORT; STILL RE-FUEL HERE

Change in schedule to permit connection of planes from El Paso of the S. A. T. Flying Service, Inc., a subsidiary of the Southern Air Transport unit of Aviation Corporation, with trains and planes at Dallas and Fort Worth to the north and east and later departure of the westbound planes was announced yesterday by Victor F. Grima, general traffic manager. The change is effective November 15.

East bound planes will leave El Paso at 6:30 (mountain time), which will bring passengers into Fort Worth by 1:30 o'clock and Dallas by 2 o'clock, giving them ample time to transact business and return to their homes by night trains or make connections to Tulsa and Oklahoma City or St. Louis.

At Fort Worth the eastbound plane will connect with the plane of the Braniff division of the Universal Airlines to Oklahoma City and Tulsa leaving at 1:45, making it possible for residents of El Paso and other West Texas towns to make a thorough trip to those Oklahoma cities in one day. Connections are also made with the M-K-T railway train, the Bluebonnet to St. Louis, and the with the Frisco Bluebonnet for the same city. At Dallas connection is made with the T. and P. railway train, Texas, for Shreveport, Alexandria, New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis.

The westbound plane will leave Dallas at 12 o'clock, and Fort Worth at 12:25, enabling business men to spend a full half day in their offices before enplaning for the trip west, yet arrive in El Paso at 3:15 (mountain time). Connection is made at Fort Worth with the Braniff division of the Universal Airlines from Tulsa and Oklahoma City, enabling Oklahoma business men to get to their homes in the afternoon after morning departure from these cities.

Arrangements have been made for eastbound passengers to have luncheon at the Green Flag Inn in Sweetwater. Provision has also been made for luncheon for passengers making connection at the Fort Worth Airport between Universal Airlines and the S. A. T. Flying Service, Inc.

The complete schedule is as follows: Westbound: Leave Dallas, 12 o'clock; leave Fort Worth, 12:25 o'clock; leave Breckenridge, 1:25 o'clock; leave Abilene, 2 o'clock; leave Sweetwater, 2:30; arrive Big Spring at 3:20 and leave at 3:30; leave Midland, 3:45, and arrive in El Paso at 5:15 (mountain time.)

Eastbound planes leave El Paso at 6:30 (mountain time), leave Midland 10 o'clock; arrive at Big Spring at 10:25 and leave at 10:35; arrive at Sweetwater at 11:15 (lunch); and leave at 11:30; leave Abilene at 12 o'clock; leave Breckenridge at 12:35; leave Fort Worth at 1:30, arrive in Dallas at 2 o'clock.

Howard County Ginnings for Season Reach Total of 15,545

That the peak of the cotton harvest has passed in Howard county is indicated by reports of Thursday from all gins, which show a total of 15,545 bales ginned this season.

The reports are based on ginnings at the close of operations Wednesday with the exception of the Knott gins, whose figures were reported at the end of last Saturday's business.

This total is little above that of last week, compared to the average weekly increase registered during October.

The seven Big Spring gins had accounted for 10,880 bales, the three at Coahoma for 2526 bales, the two at Knott for 2031 bales and the Vincent gin 199 bales.

Vincent reported it would gin a total of around 300 bales, which is at or one-third the usual run.

Ginnings as announced from each gin plant:

Big Spring Cooperative, 2868 round and 734 square bales; Farmers, 2909 bales; Guitler, 1846 bales; Planters No. 1, 1001 bales; Planters No. 2, 900 bales; Williams & White No. 1, 645 bales; Williams & White No. 2, 1220 bales.

Coahoma Keising, 8 square and 1906 round bales; Coahoma Gin company, 775 bales; Guitler, 790 bales.

Knott Community, 721 bales; Cooperative, 1310 bales (Saturday night); Vincent, 199 bales.

Knott Community, 721 bales; Cooperative, 1310 bales (Saturday night); Vincent, 199 bales.

MORE ROAD CASH FROM U S ASKED

State Highway Men Of Nation End Convention

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Congress was urged to increase the appropriation for federal highway projects to \$125,000,000 annually, an increase of \$50,000,000 annually, by the American association of state highway officials, completing its annual convention today.

Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the Pennsylvania highway department, was unanimously elected president.

Vice-presidents were chosen as follows: First District, L. D. Barrows, Maine; Second District, R. H. Baker, Tennessee; Third District, T. H. Cutler, Missouri, and Fourth District, J. D. Wood, Idaho. W. W. Mack of Delaware, was reelected treasurer, and executive committee members were chosen as follows: Term expiring 1931, L. H. Went, Oklahoma; term expiring 1933; H. G. Shirley, Virginia, and terms expiring 1934, Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, Washington, D. C., and C. M. Babcock, Minnesota.

The next meeting place will be chosen by the executive committee at a session to be held next June, W. C. Markham of Washington, executive secretary, announced.

\$125,000,000

The federal aid increase to \$125,000,000 was asked for the fiscal years 1932 and 1933, while it was requested that the present appropriation for the fiscal year 1931 be raised from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The resolution declared that during the past year less than ten percent of the funds used in construction of state trunk line highways was contributed by the federal government and that several states in answer to public demands had built more miles of the federal aid highway system without federal aid than with it.

Congress was asked to refrain from issuing any further permits for the construction of toll bridges by private parties across the Rio Grande between the United States and Mexico. It was suggested that a law be enacted permitting the construction of such bridges by the governments with a provision that tolls may be charged for their use until they are paid for after which they would become free bridges.

The federal government was called on to leave the regulation of motor buses and trucks for commercial purposes in interstate traffic "entirely in the hands of the various states," intervening only "in case the states concerned are unable to reach some satisfactory agreement as to the regulation of this traffic."

Toll Bridges

The convention went on record as being "unalterably opposed to privately owned and controlled toll bridges upon state and federal aid systems of highways." It expressed itself not opposed to "publicly constructed, owned and operated toll bridges where adequate public funds are not available for immediate construction of free bridges needed to complete interstate and intrastate highway systems as planned."

It was suggested that the general bridge law be changed so that all franchises should be effective only on state approval as to location, design, plans and specifications and state supervision of construction and maintenance.

The association endorsed increasing authorization for forest highways for 1931 to \$10,000,000 also proposed legislation increasing the 1932 and 1933 allotments to \$12,500,000 per year.

The executive committee was authorized to appoint a committee on roadside beautification to deal with problems and studies relating to roadside parks, strips of natural timber screen, roadside advertising and beautification. Roadside advertising signs were condemned as distracting.

Smith Resigns As Director Of Life Insurance Company

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today announced he had resigned as a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He tendered his resignation a month ago.

C. W. DEATS PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS

Club Official Stagg Elected For Next 12 Months

Dr. Charles W. Deats, a charter member and active worker in the Kiwanis club of Big Spring since its organization here six months ago was elected president for 1930 by his fellow Kiwanians at Thursday's luncheon meeting.

Other officers elected were: Wendell Bedichek, first vice president; James Little, second vice president; T. S. Currie, treasurer; Dr. J. R. Dillard, who will retire January 1 as president, district trustee.

The other members of the board of directors for next year were selected as follows: Garland Woodward, Jack Ellis, George White, L. Coffee, Rev. R. L. Owen, G. L. Porter, Roy Carter.

Visitors at the meeting were S. H. Morrison, R. S. McDaniel, Leon Smith and H. O. Timmins.

Several members urged Kiwanians to attend a Father-and-Son banquet at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Twenty signified their intention of attending.

Jury Panel For District Court Is Drawn Here

Three panels of 36 men each have been drawn for duty in the regular term of 32nd district court in Howard county, which convenes in Big Spring Monday, Dec. 2.

The 36 men to serve on the jury during the first week of court will not be asked to report until Wednesday by which time, the docket can be called, trial dates set and the grand jury put to work. Both other panels of petit jurors called to serve during the second and third weeks of court are to report on Monday mornings.

First Week—M. M. Edwards, Geo. O. Foley, C. T. Gogoh, W. D. Carnellon, C. E. Courson, Joe Jim Green, W. F. Cook, G. R. Brown, W. E. Ford, R. J. Compton, O. W. Anderson, R. S. Anderson, G. C. Griffice, L. A. Ford, S. D. Ford, R. D. Hatch, Milton Gaskins, C. A. Bishop, T. A. Bunker, Lem Dennis, Joe Early, John R. Chaney, J. E. Brown, T. W. Gobbel, W. W. Crenshaw, E. L. Grisson, Carl Fletcher, R. L. Anderson, B. T. Birkhead, D. W. Christian, Jr., T. E. Sanders, C. C. Forrest, W. V. Crunk, J. B. Sample, O. B. Gaskins and Edd Bailey.

Second Week—O. W. Cathey, Elbert Echols, Rufus Davidson, P. N. Shive, T. E. Baker, Bryan Collins, M. D. Davis, K. G. Birkhead, L. E. Castle, F. O. Shortes, R. L. Cook, E. E. Barbee, G. C. Broughton, H. F. Cotter, J. T. Armstrong, H. E. Crocker, R. E. Gay, H. E. Dunning, J. B. Caudle, Enmett Grantham, J. E. Deel, J. D. Barron, J. P. Caudle, W. C. Rogers, Carl Bates, P. J. Cramer, Clyde Denton, Tom Good, E. B. Carriger, W. E. Carrnike, Albert Edens, P. H. Coburn, Steve Baker, O. Dubberly, L. L. Freeman and W. V. Rose.

Third Week—Ben Allen, L. T. Fletcher, J. S. Clay, W. C. Bray, G. J. Couch, M. L. Rowland, E. C. Boatler, J. C. Schooley, W. C. Dunn, L. M. Gary, A. P. Clayton, A. R. Gore, J. W. Allen, Joye Fisher, Shirley Fryar, A. H. Elkins, C. R. Dunagan, S. J. Canada, Ben Brown, Lloyd Brannon, J. H. Reeves, I. F. McQuerry, W. W. Inkman, Herman Porch, W. W. Long, R. W. McNew, L. D. Mitchell, Tom Holler, T. W. Huddleston, E. W. Marion, A. E. Jackson, E. H. Knowles, S. 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, Cragin-Adams Hardware company, O'Rear Bootery.

AGRICULTURE FIRST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The senate today voted to take up the agriculture schedule of the tariff bill ahead of the sugar and tobacco sections which were next in order after the wool schedule.

Greenville—Wesley Methodist Church being remodeled and new educational building will be erected.

Delegates To Conference Are Elected

PAMPA, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—Balloting of delegates to the general conference in Dallas next year took up the time this morning of visitors here for the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Six lay delegates and two of the six clerical delegates were selected. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder of the Amarillo district, and Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene, were the clerical delegates chosen.

Lay delegates were Boyd McKeown, dean of McMurry College, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, D. T. Yoder, H. S. Black, Judge J. R. Porter and Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Tech College.

TAX SLASH APPROVED

Cut Is Justified By Prosperity, Says Mellon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Congressional leaders spoke quickly today to voice approval of the treasury proposal for a \$160,000,000 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 disturbed condition in the stock market.

Mellon coupled this statement with an expression that he had the utmost confidence in the continued prosperity in the country and that before the tax reduction was decided upon all elements entering into government income had been considered thoroughly.

At the capital headquarters of both houses prepared to move swiftly to draft legislation to carry out the proposed reduction and today it was their intention to offer the necessary resolution early in the December session.

Mellon in discussing the situation said losses in the stock market, which might tend to reduce income of those who had suffered in the market, had been given thorough consideration and it was the decision of treasury experts that the continued prosperity of the country justified a tax reduction at this time.

Congressional leaders said it was their intention to carry out the proposed reduction by means of a resolution rather than by a bill looking to any widespread revisions of the revenue law. This, they added, was because the proposed cut would apply only on 1929 incomes on which taxes are to be paid next year, beginning March 15.

Congressional leaders in charge of revenue legislation gave their tentative approval to the reduction proposal at conference with Mellon late yesterday.

Speaking for the senate democrats, Senator Simmons of North Carolina and Harrison of Mississippi announced their approval would have to be tentative, until they had conferred with colleagues. These conferences were in progress today.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee looked with full approval upon the tax slice. He cautioned, however, that it should be made to apply only to the one year, after which it would be possible to determine more accurately the regular annual income of the government. Then, he said a general downward revision might be undertaken. The tax plan provides the following reductions:

Present first \$4,000 taxable income 1-1/2 per cent; proposed 1-2 per cent.

Present \$4,000 to \$8,000 3 per cent; proposed 2 per cent.

Present \$8,000 and over, 5 per cent; proposed 4 per cent.

Corporation tax rate, present 12 per cent; proposed 11 per cent.

AGRICULTURE FIRST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—

MIT FOR TEL HERE GRANTED

Job Sends Total To 1,102,893

permits issued in Big Spring above the million this week as the Corporation announced to construct a steel and concrete, reinforced building at the Third and Runnels.

The estimated cost of the building project is \$400,000 for the building. The city request for the permit building—permitted so far this week weekly total to \$400,000 for the year to \$1,102,893.

Stopped Railroad By Force Strike

Nov. 14 (AP)—The Western Railroad idle with service through the strike of 500

stated last night after saw two trains almost to their destinations, were reported to have been delayed by their crews, who the road denied this delay, the trains pro-

ceeded a series of rallies starting in 1926, by asserting the railroad recognize various shopkeepers, yard clerks, and employees and common are not affected by the

Open Art Exhibits

including 150 new was opened in the Thursday to continue Saturday of next week.

of a \$10 picture will school whose pupils sell per cent of all tickets exhibit.

opening of next week to have open school, which will be inspection of the art ex-

Barnett Earns Honors

Elizabeth Jeanette Barnett, of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. is a senior in the women's college in Fort

week. She was among who were taken into Society in that

was chosen to greet the formal annual open the Ann Waggoner Hall

students who are of and have attained dis-

Cracks In The Dome

By the Political Analyst
 AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—John L. Darrouzet, Galveston attorney, stopped over at the capitol to say that W. H. Bledsoe, former senator from Lubbock and daddy of Texas Tech college, will be a candidate for lieutenant governor. "And he'll be lieutenant governor," thelander avowed.

Name of Mr. Darrouzet, well known to the legislative fraternity, had been tentatively mentioned for state office. But he isn't running for anything whatever, the "Black Eagle of the Gulf" informed the political world while here.

Legislators who have come to believe that four lives every day is too high a penalty to pay for letting the irresponsible, unskilled, ignorant and reckless drive cars without safeguard of any kind.

Rep. W. M. Hagaman of Harlingen in former sessions sponsored a law which was expected to "cut down" the toll of traffic deaths and injuries more than half.

This law would have taken the children from the wheel, taking those unskilled in driving away from control of cars, and would have inflicted the keenest of punishment for reckless driving—locking up the car rather than the driver.

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 states 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 recklessness or violating the traffic laws would have had the privilege of driving taken from him for specified time. Any inexcusable speeder or reckless driver would have been forbidden the right to operate a car.

A law in such form will be passed in Texas at some future time and the steady increase in traffic deaths and injuries is bringing its emergence forward, in the opinion of legislators and public people. So far this year, seven people have been killed every day and 45 injured in accidents. Much over half these accidents were in the operation of automobiles.

Water surveys are nothing new, but Texas and the United States now are engaged in something that is novel for the state. This is the survey of underground waters. It is claimed true values of land will be determined by these surveys, to the vast increase in value and rapid development of the land's resources. Saving of economic losses through prospecting usefully for water also are to be affected.

Whatever its reputation for permitting lawlessness to parade openly in the past, Texas has been given pointed and positive notice by Attorney General Robert L. Hobbit and by Governor Dan Moody that the power of the state will be put to bear upon organized crime. The crushing force of state attack backed by irresistible public opinion, is to be driven against any situation that implies collusion of law enforcement officers with lawless gangs. The evidence was given by Moody in "cleaning up" Horgan and Bobbit is decisively responding to the appeal of the Bejar county grand jury in dealing with an asserted statewide liquor ring and purportedly unhealthy implications of intimacy between representatives 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 removed from a hospital to his home, and it is expected he will be back within a few weeks at his desk in the capitol.

Stock fluctuations, even of the violent nature of the past few weeks, have left general Texas business 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 is none of the extreme need of additional money which financial dangers would cause. Money offered the banks at 4 per cent interest failed to prove interesting generally, when the state treasury undertook to put out its depository fund for the coming yearly period.

Miss Pearl Butler returned Tuesday morning from Abilene where she was the guest of friends over the weekend.

Miss Pauline Cantrell recently returned from Snyder and Gail where she was the guest of relatives.

JUDGE, GIRL HE IS HELD FOR STABBING, AND HIS WIFE



John Brady (right), widely known Texas attorney and formerly a member of the court of civil appeals in Austin, is held in jail there pending action of a grand jury, which will meet Thursday, on charges of murder filed against him following the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlta Hamilton (left), stenographer to the commission of appeals to the supreme court. Mrs. Brady (below) has declared she will stand by her husband in all his trouble. Brady was said to have been drinking Saturday before the girl was stabbed as she entered the apartment house where she lived. The only eye-witness, a University student, has refused to tell his story, except to the county attorney.

FIREARMS FAVORED BY ROBBERS OF LOCAL STORE

Thieves entered the Cragn-Adams Hardware store on Runnels street Friday night and stole five rifles and a quantity of ammunition. Cash from the day's sales left over night in the register was not molested by robbers, officials of the store reported.

Entrance to the building was made by carving a hole in the rear door and lifting a cross bar from its brackets. Three of the rifles stolen were high caliber and high priced guns, and two weapons removed from a wall case were .22 caliber automatic Remington rifles.

Officers and those in charge of the store are working on the theory that robbers were entirely familiar with their ground and that the heavy cross bar dropped across doors during the night, was thoroughly "scouted" before the robbery was attempted.

Personals

By CORA ASHLEY
 Big Spring High School

Bob Miller has withdrawn from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens were in Lamesa last Saturday and Sunday.

Emma Louise Freeman was out of school last week because of illness.

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis visited relatives in Austin last week-end. She experienced an automobile accident Friday evening but was not injured.

Miss Lucille Ammons has as a guest her uncle, Mr. W. C. Ammons of Stephenville.

Misses Inaigone Ruyb's and Veda Robinson returned Monday night from a three-day visit to Garrettsville as the guest of Miss Virginia Cox. They remained over for the game Monday.

Luther Glover was unable to attend school Tuesday due to injuries received in the Sweetwater game.

Mr. and Mrs. Eder of the faculty spent the week-end with Mr. Eder's sister and witnessed the A. C. C. Tech football game in Lubbock.

Among the many pep song-writers who attended the Sweetwater game were: Gene Dubberly, Zillah Mae Ford, Paul Melton, Vera Delempost, Rita Dehempst, Mary Petty, Hazel Brown, Imogene Kuyvan, Veda Robinson, Margaret Butler, Maxine Thomas, Polly Webb, Lily Mae

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

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 10.—North Texas manufacturers who wish to know how many milk bottles are sold in Peru or whether residents in Uruguay throw garbage into the streets will have a new and legitimate source for information of that kind.

The federal government is opening in Dallas a new district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Two other such bureaus, one in Houston and the other in Galveston, already are functioning, but bureau heads say they have \$200,000 annual fee to help necessitate another central office.

The new office is to be in the Chamber of Commerce building with Sherwood H. Avery as district manager and Harold M. Young assistant. Avery, who studied trade conditions in Latin-American countries for several years and recently became Latin-American expert for the Houston bureau, has been engaged in trade promotion in Texas for the last two years. For a time he was manager of the Galveston bureau.

Young assisted in the preparation of a commercial survey in New England and a census of purchases and distribution of goods in the Cleveland trade territory. He has acted as agent in charge of domestic activities in the Chicago bureau.

Although the Dallas office is not to open until Nov. 15, numerous inquiries already have been addressed to the new bureau. An Oklahoma firm wanted the pasteurization laws in five Latin-American republics and a Dallas bank requested a report on the Reserve Bank of Africa. A Dallas hosiery mill asked for and got a list of importers in four Caribbean markets.

Another Dallas manufacturer was furnished information on German trade agreements, and a letter in Spanish, translated, asked the price of a cooking vat delivered to a town in Mexico. One inquiry, telephoned by a woman, was as to how a dress should be sent to the inquirer's daughter in France, implying that Texas fashions are ahead of Parisian.

Not Unusual

Some requests were not unusual. Some time ago an American concern asked for the annual rainfall in Montevideo, whether residents there threw garbage on the streets, the type and extent of street paving. The inquirer sought to install an incinerator in the Uruguayan town and every question was answered as pertinent to the subject.

Latin-American trade, the bureau insists, is of more importance to Texas than any other. Second only to New York, Texas outranks by far other states in exports. The recent trend has been away from raw products, Texas exports ranging from concrete mixers to flavoring extracts. Several Texas manufacturers now sell more than 50 per cent of their output abroad and a few control Latin-American markets.

The department of commerce contends that Texas, because of its geographical position, has a strategic advantage in Latin-American and that as the southern markets

Two Counties Vote Road Bonds

COMBER CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 9.—Nueces county today carried a \$2,200,000 highway bond issue by a two-to-one majority. Voting was light due to bad weather and middle roads.

LENNHY, Tex., Nov. 9.—A county-wide election Liberty was held today, approving a \$2,200,000 highway bond issue for improvement of approximately 300 miles of highway roads.

in foreign countries for Texas-made products. The names, addresses and other information on foreign concerns which wish to buy American products will be given to manufacturers. Lists of foreign importers of specific commodities, arranged by countries and cities, will be provided, as will details of invoicing, bills of lading requirements, consular fees and other charges contingent to exporting. A brief digest of credit terms usually extended to foreign firms and market information regarding the demand for specific commodities are to be given. The bureau also will furnish to bona-fide firms, foreign duty rates on specific commodities in given countries and pamphlets on "almost 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 waste, trade practices and standardization. Statistics in that connection will cover manufacture, agriculture, mining, fishing, wholesale and retail trade.

Even hereafter when a North Texas manufacturer is anxious to know how much soap residents in three Caribbean countries use, the markets for embroidered laces in China, paint in India, heavy machinery in Haiti and felt hats in Mexico, he will be able to obtain authentic information from the new government office.

showed Coleman was attacked and beaten.

When the pair was captured in Sinal, J. J. Covington, the man to be tried in Snyder next week, signed a confession in which the blame was shifted to his brother who is now serving a 25 year sentence in the penitentiary for his crime. The two brothers were indicted jointly in Howard county, but on motion of the defense trials were severed. Judge Fritz R. Smith transferred

he case to Snyder where apparent limited time for both trials during the week of court.

M. R. Showalter returned today from Casper, Wyoming. Showalter met him at Colorado, and together they spent the week's sightseeing trip returning to Big Spring.

Farwell—Newton Company changed hands.

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 Severy 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 of robbery with deadly weapon.

S. J. Covington, a brother of the man to be tried in Snyder, was tried and convicted on the same charge in the last regular term of Howard county district court held in Big Spring.

The charge against the Covington Brothers grew out of an attack and apparent robbery of S. G. Coleman of Lubbock. Evidence presented in the former trial held in Big Spring, indicated the Covington Brothers met Coleman in Big Spring and drove to Comstock in Covington's car, a few miles south and east of Comstock on the Chalk Hill road. Evidence

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

If I am invited out to your place we will have a sale from the ground up. REMEMBER!—I am the only diploma from the largest auction school in the world.

COL. SMITHEY
 Graduate Auctioneer
 Big Spring, Texas

for Economical Transportation

"EVERYBODY'S SIX

Smart • Smooth • Safe
 Dependable—and Priced
 Within the Reach of All

THE new Chevrolet was designed and built to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford any automobile. For that reason it has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months!

is smooth, powerful and usually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low, first cost combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."

Come in today for a demonstration!

We cordially invite you to come in and see this remarkable car. Its smart Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful moldings, concave front pillars and oblong windows. Its great six-cylinder valve-in-head engine

KING CHEVROLET COMPANY
 Big Spring, Texas
 3rd and Johnson St. Phone 6

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FORD

Clark Hostess To Pioneers

made festive by yellow and white chrysantheums. The Pioneer Bridge entertained Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Runnels street. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Phillips was winner of Mrs. V. R. Smitham prize.

Measdames C. W. O. Ellington, Al. Harry Hurt, H. D. Fisher, Joye Fisherman, Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, J. J. Hair, D. L. Echans, C. K. Blyford, V. R. Smitham.

Hutchins Hostess To Class

Hutchins was hostess of the T. E. L. Sunday afternoon in her home on Runnels street. Assisted in entertaining were G. F. Williams and Mrs. Austin, first vice president of the meeting.

Conn. of Dallas, B. Y. led the opening prayer. The class of the entertainers utilized by other Sunday classes with which she is connected. Miss Conn. of the class on having as K. S. Beckett whose founded the first Sunday class in Texas 100 years ago.

luncheon was the following members: E. F. Roberts, Beckett, A. L. Austin, Ira Wright, B. N. Duff, J. Harace, Jenkins, R. L. B. F. Dunlap, H. A. Lewis, W. R. Douglas, G. E. Williams, D. C. R. V. Jones, Mack Purvis, and Corrie Beard.

Group as Meet Tuesday

entertaining the children members at a Christmas program was among business matters Tuesday afternoon in the meeting of the Big Spring club held in the parlour of the Episcopal church. Celebration will be at parish house from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, December 21.

E. Eddy, president, had the business meeting and interesting paper on the conditions of the years after the sign-ature.

included a saxophone by Walter Deats Jr. at the piano by Miss a piano solo by Miss a dialog entitled by Melvia Jean Handley Smith.

committee made Charles Koberg, L. H. O. McAllister, serving refreshments.

program of songs included an object of the proper preparation of turkey by Mrs. and the arrangement and evergreen center and Thanksgiving table by Mrs. Gröff.

Brooks To On Program

Brooks, teacher at the school, has been asked J. R. Hale of the Elbow county teachers' program held in the courthouse Saturday morning.

was to speak on the county teachers' association importance, but Paul county school superintendent has been informed Mr. Brooks will not be present Saturday.

ing of all county teaching Coahoma instructors, called for 10 o'clock next morning. The work of county teachers will be an effort made to obtain results. The program at 10 o'clock Saturday and continue all day.

Herald Patterns



A BECOMING STRAIGHT LINE FROCK

6588. Novelty printed cotton is here pictured with pique for collar and cuffs and belt. The front is made with a square yoke above the plait sections, and is finished with an overlap, beneath which is the opening. The sleeve of this pretty model may be finished in wrist length, or in short length with a shaped cuff. A neat collar, and straight belt complete this model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 10 year size as pictured in the large view will require 2 5/8 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 contrasting material will require 3/8 yard 36 inches wide. To finish with bias binding as illustrated requires 3 3/4 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

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

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. B. Younger left Thursday morning for a visit with her parents in Stamford. She plans to be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles returned from Dallas Thursday morning.

George Fulton of Amarillo has accepted a position with the Biles Pharmacy.

Ray Cleaky, who has been employed in the Biles Pharmacy, has returned to his home in Breckenridge.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan has returned from a visit with Mrs. M. C. Knowles of Baird.

Harry Hurt who suffered a seriously injured left shoulder in a bad fall Monday evening, is reported resting better, according to accounts from attending physicians.

Mrs. J. H. Hurt has returned to Midland where she is staying with her grandchildren there in the absence of their parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, who are at present in New York where Doctor Thomas is taking a graduate course in medicine.

Mrs. George W. Barcus returned to Waco Thursday morning after a week's visit here with her son, Wilburn, Barcus, and Mrs. Barcus.

W. G. Kleist of Dallas was in Big Spring Thursday morning transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen returned early Thursday morning from Marshall where Mr. Allen underwent an operation at the Texas & Pacific Railroad company hospital.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter returned late Wednesday evening from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewster of Odessa are visiting friends in Big Spring.

J. M. Kilpatrick of Veatic, Neb., was in Big Spring Wednesday transacting business.

J. D. Boykin returned Wednesday from a business trip to Kaufman and Dallas. Mrs. Boykin remained in the eastern section of the state for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox of Knott were in Big Spring Wednesday transacting business.

J. J. Autler is in Portales, New Mexico, on business.

J. B. Trice of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city on a business mission and is stopping at the Crawford hotel.

Reginald Castle of Houston is enjoying a visit with home folks.

Mrs. Middleton At Home To Bridge Club Members

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

Autumnal tones were carried out in house decorations. Deep bronze chrysanthemums and roses were used generously in the pretty party scheme. The plate luncheon carried

week-end guests of Mr. Pitman's brother, Melvin Pitman, and Mrs. Pitman of Anson.

Louis Rix and Miss Lola Bell Stewart went to Sweetwater Armistice Day to witness the Big Spring-Sweetwater game.

Van Ligon and A. B. Winsett are in Wichita Falls on business.

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

A. Jacobs is quite ill in a local hospital.

M. Segell and family motored to Abilene Armistice Day to witness the football game between McMurry and Daniel Baker in which Frank Segell played for McMurry.

Miss Mary Harrison and Bob Harrison were among those who motored to Sweetwater Armistice Day to see the Big Spring-Sweetwater game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker went to Sweetwater to witness the Armistice Day game between Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Miss Marie Faubin spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Ranger.

O. L. Tullia, of Fort Worth, district manager of the DeLoe Light company, was a recent business visitor in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McRea and daughter, Nellou, went to Sweetwater 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 Sweetwater Armistice Day to witness the Big Spring-Sweetwater game were Evelyn and Almarce Bugb, Hiram Glover, Mildred Hill, Lennah, Rose Black, Marie Hawk, Dallas Walker, Good Graves, Anna Sue Foster, Lorene Horton, Lois Cockren, Mildred and Winona Taylor.

Ollie Anderson was in Knott transacting business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Newton are visiting Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Kuykendall in Seminole this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell are in Cisco having been called there by the unexpected death of their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube S. Martin returned Tuesday from a trip to Corpus Christi, Houston, San Antonio and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Elount left recently to make their home temporarily in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard returned Tuesday from a business trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Abilene and Sweetwater. While en route they witnessed parts of both the Big Spring-Sweetwater game and the McMurry-Daniel Baker game.

E. W. Hague of Midland was a recent visitor in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey were among the football fans that witnessed the McMurry-Daniel Baker game in Breckenridge Monday.

E. W. Anguish of Midland was a business visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

Bill Simmons was among the spectators that witnessed both the Big Spring-Sweetwater and the Daniel Baker-McMurry games.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglas are home from Temple where they have been in the interest of Mrs. Douglas' health.

E. H. McDaniel recently returned from Haskell where he was called to the bedside of his daughter Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, who is ill at that place. Mr. McDaniel left his daughter somewhat better.

Hal H. Kimberlin returned Tuesday from Dallas where he visited his family for a few days.

Nate Davis returned Tuesday from Dallas where he spent holidays with his father, mother and sister who met him there.

Miss Mamie Leech was a recent visitor in Colorado.

out the same color.

Mrs. Phil Goldstein won guest high prize and Mrs. William Battle, high for members.

Those present were: Measdames E. O. Price, William Battle, Ebb Hatch, Eck Lovelace, J. Y. Robb, Grover Cunningham, Phil Goldstein, Larson Lloyd, V. V. Strahan, Robert J. Parks, and Misses Jena Jordan and Ida Lee Landers.

from Odessa where he visited his son and together they made a trip to Andrews, Seminole and Seagraves.

D. M. Oldham, Jr., of Abilene, federal referee in bankruptcy, arrived in Big Spring Wednesday and is stopping at the Douglass Hotel while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawley returned from Spur and Girard where they were the guest of their parents.

Miss Tommie Houghland returned Wednesday from Odessa where she was the guest of Mrs. P. W. Beale.

Earl Ginzler returned Wednesday from Dallas where he has been on a business trip.

Miss Ann Forbase of Cuero is the house guest of Miss Andree Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and Miss Agnes had an Armistice Day guests Mrs. James Weddell and daughter Miss Margaret Weddell of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Currie of Garden City visited T. S. Currie and family Wednesday.

E. H. McKinney, district superintendent of Montgomery Ward and Company will be in Big Spring for a few days.

F. W. Chapman of Midland, district plant manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 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 after company interests.

Eugene Williams returned Wednesday from Carlsbad, Lovington and other points in New Mexico where he has been transacting business.

Dr. Allison and a party of friends of Fort Worth passed through Big Spring Thursday morning enroute to the Davis Mountains where they expect to hunt deer.

J. C. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper and son, Hall Hooper, passed through Big Spring early Thursday morning enroute to the Davis Mountains where they will hunt deer.

Walter Glenn returned Tuesday from Haskell where he spent his vacation visiting his parents. Mr. Glenn is associated with the Western Union telegraph company.

Mrs. Cora Whaley of Snyder visited relatives in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday.

Bob Ashbury is visiting his father and mother in Baird.

Miss Goldina Parrish returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where she visited her sister, Mrs. Floy Hardesty, during holidays.

Mrs. E. S. Dorsett of Snyder is visiting her husband, E. S. Dorsett, at the Crawford hotel.

Mrs. Kinzie Cosby, proprietor of the Come and Look Shop of both Midland and Big Spring was a Big Spring visitor Tuesday.

Miss Nell Estes and Arthur Hawk returned early Tuesday morning from Denton where they went to attend the homecoming of College of Industrial Arts.

Miss Emma Van Venturi returned Wednesday from Thurber where she has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. J. L. Allen has as her house guests her sisters, Mrs. Lucille Lowery and Mrs. Handcock of Tyler.

Miss Lillian Shick and Miss Nell Harper Green of Colorado, were recent visitors of Lillian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick.

Sidney Segal and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner were recent visitors in Breckenridge and other points.

F. E. Gump of Cisco is visiting friends in Big Spring this week.

R. A. Eubanks left Wednesday for Arlington Downs where he expects to attend the races.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Miss Grace Mann were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mann, of Colorado.

VALUES SINCE THE EARLY 60'S

Winter Needs

Every Department is full of new things of the latest style for winter comfort. You SAVE time and money when

You Shop First At The ACORN

SWEATERS

Good looking pullover sweater, assorted shades; for girls and boys.

95c

Rayon mixed sweaters for women; with turn-back collars.

\$1.49

Wide stripe rayon mixed sweater in coat style and pull over style.

\$1.79

All wool striking color, pullover sweater; for men and women

\$2.79

Ladies' all wool fancy knit coat sweater; two pockets—

\$5.48

Men's Oxford Grey fine knit coat sweater—two pockets; just the thing to work in or wear under coat.

\$2.95

FOR COMFORT

All wool boot sox with heavy rib

45c

Wool and rayon fancy dress sox, assorted colors.

48c

Very fine mixed wool sox for work.

24c

Brown Jersey Gloves for men and boys

15c

Men's 14-oz. heavy fleece-lined leather palm gloves.

48c

A dandy army style wool shirt; lined chest; double elbow.

\$1.59

BLANKETS

Household Favorite Blanket. Size 70x80

\$2.59

Two Stork Blankets, made by Nashua. Sizes 66x76.

\$1.79

QUILT SCRAPS

Big Value in quilt scraps put up in 2 1-2 pound bundle of fine quality prints—more than enough for two quilts

48c

MAKE OUT THAT CHRISTMAS LIST NOW

Bring it to us and get it filled from the freshest and most complete stock in the city—Make a deposit and take a receipt. We have a special locker room for "Hold 'til Christmas" Goods.

SHOP NOW AT THE ACORN

The Rural Chronicle

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

Miss Cantrell Gives Resume Of Rural Schools Activities

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 Shook, third grade; Marie Logan, fourth grade; Phyllis Maupin, fourth grade; and Louelle Maupin, sixth grade. 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 distinction.

Students at Midway school gave the grounds a general cleaning Thursday morning. Swings and seesaws were repaired and other improvements made. Girls of the first, second third and fourth grades have a new playground ball, which is giving them considerable entertainment. Boys of the same four grades are the proud possessors of a new football.

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

All who attended the shower given for Lon Ella Denton Monday afternoon 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 Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, gave an interesting talk before 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 have moved from this community had two children in the primary room. The loss reduced the number of pupils in that department.

Minister Given Acquittal After Church Hearing

PAMPA, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—In secret conclave a jury of ministers has exonerated a young 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 and announced last night by the conference Dr. J. W. Hunt of Abilene, who headed the defense, declared the charges were "framed up."

D. B. Doak, retiring presiding elder of the Lubbock district, was presented with an expensively bound Bible and was eulogized by Dr. B. W. Dodson of Brownwood.

Good progress had been made by the conference in the last fiscal year, reports by presiding elders disclosed. Dr. C. E. Giddard, secretary of foreign missions from Nashville, Tenn., declared Methodism generally was in a solvent condition.

Believes Congress Would Vote Change In Liquor Measure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Expressing a belief members of congress would vote for modification of prohibition if permitted to ballot secretly, Representative Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York, today introduced a resolution to permit such a ballot on a bill to legalize manufacture and sale of beer and wine.

Four Killed In Crash With Train

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP).—Three men and a woman were killed instantly today when their automobile ran into a moving freight train here. The dead were James Trimble, Columbus, Ohio; William Carmichael, Mars Hill; Karl A. Kirchefer, Indianapolis; Maude Ellis, Indianapolis. The four were returning to Indianapolis in Kirchefer's automobile when the accident occurred.

TEACHERS ARE ANNOUNCED IN RURAL SYSTEM

Schools In-Session After Delay For Gathering County's Harvest

With all rural schools in Howard county in active session, Pauline 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.

Vinecent—G. T. Hatton, Mrs. Alto Pearl Reed, Mrs. Ermance Bishop, Morris—Elsie Logan.

6th Hill—Elsie May Millsap and Cora Doyle Cole.

Center Point—Mrs. Sallie Brooks, Ona McMaister, and Louise Kirkland.

Midway—Alice Pickle, Zola Neil and Dee Tonn.

Forsan—J. B. Bolin, Mrs. J. B. Bolin, Callie Rainwater, Jimmie Leon, Helen Creath, Donna Carter, Charlie Mae Seal and Mrs. Ona Macon.

Chalk—Mrs. Swan Farrar Cramer, Kame Mae Miller, Mrs. Zelah Brown and Ernestine Chalk.

Elbow—J. R. Hale, Mrs. J. R. Hale and Thetus Boyd.

Caulbe—Ena Mae Cook and Tithel Phillips.

Moore—Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, Mattie Louise Merrick and Mrs. Lavada Edwards Brownrigg.

Highway—Anne Martin, Lola Lawley, Beatrice Hamby and Mrs. Mildred Weaver McCaughey.

Knott—J. E. Whittington, J. S. Lumpkin, Mrs. J. S. Lumpkin, Floy McGregor and Aline Miller.

Hart Wells—Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Lomax—Arah Phillips and Twila Lomax.

Morgan—Fannie Lee Buchanan and Mrs. Ruby Fallin Wallace.

Fairview—Mrs. W. R. Yates and Winnie Faye Gressett.

Richland—Lacie Hamilton and Mrs. Ruby Reid Clanton.

Green Valley—Francis Taylor, Bisco—Charlie Ward and Irene Nash.

Vealpoors—O. C. McWright and Camilla Holsager.

Soash—E. G. Sarge and Mrs. B. G. Sarge.

U. S. D. A. Program November 15-21

Paul G. Redington, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will talk to the National Farm and Home Hour radio audience of 32 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, on the subject of profit and loss in wild life, on Tuesday, November 19. This talk was scheduled originally for October.

Program For State Teachers' Meet To Be Held In Dallas Is Announced

Forsan Principal



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 conducting the largest school under the rural educational system. Forsan schools have developed into one of the most important links in the educational chain of this area.

Hens Should Have Good Home

A good home for the hens is one of the keynotes for raising chickens, voiced the editor of the Poultryman to a group of poultry-minded folks recently. "For more than ten years," he added, "my work has been of such a nature that I have come into contact with almost every style of poultry house commonly used in any section of the United States. I have seen houses for \$200 chickens that cost as much as \$2,500.00, or \$5.00 per bird for housing space. I have seen houses that surely cost less than \$100.00 for 500 chickens. One sort of mansion—the other merely a humble home within the state and under temperate conditions practically identical, yet both flocks of birds yielding a nice profit above the feed and labor cost. On the other hand, some of the most disgusting and discouraging poultry results ever faced have been in some of the most expensive chicken houses."

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New Tyler Paper Makes Appearance

TYLER, Texas, Nov. 14 (AP).—The first issue of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, published by the Tyler Courier-Times Publishing company, appeared today. The initial issue of 16 pages was delivered to 3,000 subscribers. Carl Estes is editor and Walter Holbrook night editor.

burgh: WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KFKX and WLS, Chicago; WREN and WDAF, Kansas City; KSTP, St. Paul; Minneapolis; WIBC, Duluth-Superior; WSM, Nashville; WJAX, Jacksonville; WQAI, San Antonio; WKY Oklahoma City; KVOO, Tulsa; KTHS, Hot Springs; KOA, Denver; WRC, Washington; WOOD, Miami; WPTF, Raleigh; WBAL, Baltimore; WHO, Des Moines; WRVA, Richmond; WOC, Davenport; WBT, Charlotte; WHAS, Louisville; and WOW, Omaha.

PARENTS AT SCHOOL'S OPENING

CENTER POINT STARTS OUT IN AUSPICIOUS FASHION; TEACHERS EXPERIENCED

Many parents were present at the opening session of Center Point school, Nov. 4. The enrollment was 65 which is approximately one-half the number registered during the previous year.

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 term actually opened.

Floors had been oiled, desks had been varnished, a sand table provided for the primary room, fuel had been supplied, cistern had been filled and other necessary supplies furnished.

Faculty Announced. The Center Point faculty is composed of Mrs. Sallie Brooks, principal, who has ten years experience in Dallas county; Ona McMaister of Garden City has charge of intermediate grades and Louise Kirkland, also of Dallas county, has charge of primary work.

Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, visited Center Point school Thursday afternoon and discussed the plans of the year's work with teachers.

The basketball boys are putting up the goals and are making other preparations for a first class team. Mr. Hull assisted by using a road drag on the court.

The Rev. Richbourg, a former Baptist pastor, held services at Center Point Sunday morning and afternoon. A large number enjoyed his sermons.

T. H. McWowan and daughter, Opal, of Abilene, were visiting friends in the Center Point community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Barnett of Big Spring.

A small Mexican child was killed by a runaway team on the Henry Sneed farm last Thursday.

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 in the Center Point Sunday school are working hard for betterment of the church and attendance. Those who have been attending say they receive spiritual benefit and are willing to share it with everyone.

Renowned Leader Dies In Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—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 1907 to 1915 Mr. Watson served as state senator from the Giddings district. While at the capital he occupied the post of governor pro tem in the absence of Governor O. B. Colquitt.

Sentence Of Bank Robber Confirmed

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—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 formally sentenced. Allen had been in the Dallas county jail several months for safe keeping.

national president Parent-Teachers Association.

Oliver P. Norman, Kaufman, President Farmers Marketing Association of America.

The fifteen minute men on education in Texas.

J. A. Hill, president of West Texas Teachers College, Canyon.

H. Y. Benedict, president the University of Texas.

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction.

H. T. Manuel, department of education the University of Texas.

G. M. Sims, superintendent Port Arthur public schools.

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

Attend Singing

Twila Lomax, T. F. Hill, J. P. Riddle, and family attended the singing meet at Prairie View Sunday.

Sam Hodgdon, Jr., employee of the Graver Corporation, which constructed parts of the Cosden Oil Company refinery in Big Spring left for his home in St. Louis Sunday night.

Canadian—Courthouse installed natural gas burners.

FULL ATTENDANCE AT STATE ASSOCIATION MEETING LATE IN NOVEMBER IS IMPORTANT

Program For Conference To Be Held In Spring Next Saturday Announced; All County Schools Are Now In Session For 1st Time

By PAULINE CANTRELL, County Superintendent

With two of our rural schools opening last Monday now have every school in the county going. On account so many of our boys and girls being needed on the farm help gather the crops, several of the schools are always later in starting. As a whole, our schools have opened earlier this year than in several years. This is due to two reasons: first, a shortage of crops; second, longer school terms.

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

At Soash was resumed six weeks intermission cotton picking. Vincent dismissed last Friday until after Thanksgiving, der that the children help in the fields.

LOMAX WINS FROM KNOTT Spirited Game Goes to Hornet Team By 10 to 2 Verdict

The Lomax Hornets displayed a keen fighting spirit Monday, Armistice Day, when they met the Knott Seniors on Knott's court and went over the top by a score of 10 to 2.

Evidently Armistice Day was an unlucky day for Knott as the Ackerly seniors defeated Knott seniors by a score of 8 to 14, shortly before the Hornet's substantial victory.

Both teams played well, but the Hornets led by Captain Ledbetter, succeeded in caging the ball time after time. Lilly, high point man, handled the ball like a fellow who knew his business and McGinnis, his fellow forward, seemed to be at the right place at the proper time.

Knott's failure to score, was probably due to the effective guarding of Woods.

Cook and Williams contributed their part toward winning the game which Othel Wood, brother of the star guard, had to be content to sit on the sidelines not fully recovered from his recent illness.

The lineup: Knott—2 Position Lomax—10 McGregon..... McGinnis

Right Forward

Left Forward

Center

Wood..... Ledbetter (c)

Right Guard

Left Guard

Substitutes Knott—Smith for Wood, Lomax—Lilly for Cook, Cook for Williams, McGinnis for Cook, Referee—J. E. Whittington.

Attend Grid Game

Those from the Lomax community who attended the Steer-Mustang football game at Sweetwater Armistice Day, were—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Minto and Latha Riddle and Reuben Hill.

Club Meets

The ladies home demonstration club met Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Stallings.

New Car

W. J. Williams and family are proud owners of a new sedan.

Visits Relatives

Arah Phillips, who is principal of the Lomax school, motored to Sweetwater Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and two brothers, Ray and Cecil, all of the Moore community. They spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. Phillip's brother.

Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, who have had an apartment in Big Spring near medical attention, have returned home. Mr. Lomax is able to be up and is said to be recovering rapidly.

Sick List

Minta Riddle and Ruth McGinnis are out of school because of sickness this week.

Goes To Ft. Stockton

A. J. Stallings made a trip to Fort Stockton on business this week.

Attend Singing

Twila Lomax, T. F. Hill, J. P. Riddle, and family attended the singing meet at Prairie View Sunday.

LOMAX WINS FROM KNOTT Spirited Game Goes to Hornet Team By 10 to 2 Verdict

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Canadian—Courthouse installed natural gas burners.

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ROADS MEET CONVENTION

GOVERNMENT IS PRESIDENT IN SANTONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—The government has been providing funds for its highway construction by...

and federal legislation for the improvement of the federal aid system...

declared that during the highway department improved a mileage of...

about 310,000 miles of the state systems, of approximately 183,000 miles...

with a distribution may in some cases, nevertheless people should realize...

When Fall Was Found Guilty



Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is shown above as he was carried from a Washington courtroom in a wheelchair...



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

As Lost Flyer Bade Sons Goodbye



Last photo taken of Urban F. Dileman, Montana cattleman-flyer, with his two small sons, was snapped in Portland, Ore., just before he left for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland...

Public Records

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

James I. Pritchard, County Clerk...

DISTRICT COURT SUITS

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding...

INSTRUMENTS FILED

James I. Pritchard, County Clerk...

Will Aycock to J. B. Collins, deed...

A. C. Birdwell to G. J. Tansitt, deed...

Burton-Lingo Lumber Company to L. R. McIntosh, release...

W. H. Brennard to Fox Striplin, deed...

Brown Gin Company to Farmers' Cooperative Gin and Supply Company...

W. R. Cole to Dora Roberts, transfers...

Emmett Calvin to John C. Gibb, warrant deed...

Mary Calvin to John C. Horn, release...

S. B. Cook to J. W. Peacock, deed...

Wm. Cameron and Company to A. J. Crawford, release...

Wm. Cameron and Company to W. J. McAdams, transfer...

E. C. Crittendon to Sam A. Miller, release...

J. B. Collins to E. O. Ellington, deed...

Coe and Parks Lumber Company to Abilene Building and Loan Association...

S. P. Daily to Mrs. Maggie Daily, release...

E. F. Davis to W. G. Millard, deed...

F. E. Earnest to Julian Vega, deed...

E. F. Davis to W. G. Millard, deed...

F. E. Earnest to Julian Vega, deed...

Farmers' Cooperative Gin and Supply Company to Brown Gin Company...

Foran Township Company to E. F. Davis, deed...

Mrs. Mary Gilhuly to J. A. Davidson, release...

H. C. Heller and Company, Inc. to Carl Pleasant, ordinance...

Jewel R. Inby to R. L. Martin, lots...

E. H. Josey to H. H. Hardin, deed...

Mildred M. Jones to Hall Tire Company...

G. D. Kilcrease to J. T. McGee, release...

L. E. Lomax to E. B. Ribble, deed...

W. L. Landerdale to C. W. Mitchell, mineral deed...

Raymond F. Lyons to Abilene Building and Loan Association...

L. L. Locus to R. C. Mann, lease...

Mid-Tex Corporation to Lon F. Smith, deed...

F. H. Miller to Mrs. Willis Milner, deed...

C. L. Mitchell to M. L. Taylor, deed...

J. L. Mitchell to D. W. Christian, Jr., release...

B. C. Lann to L. L. Laws, et al, part section...

L. S. McDowell to F. O. Allen, release...

W. J. McAdams to C. L. Mitchell, release...

L. S. Patterson to N. L. Tate, deed...

O. F. Presley to Ira J. Driver, transfer...

Charles F. Pritchard to Mrs. G. M. Bissett, deed...

Charles F. Pritchard to Mrs. G. M. Bissett, deed...

J. Fred Phillips to J. A. Nelson, deed...

W. E. Pool to J. C. Miller, release...

R. A. Ramsey to A. J. Crawford, release...

Rafford Grocery Company to Fox Striplin, deed...

Southern Royalty Company to H. R. Clay, agreement...

Fox Striplin to H. G. Cross, deed...

Fox Striplin to H. H. Higson, deed...

G. J. Tansitt to J. Russell Marion, deed...

J. O. Tansitt to P. J. Daily, affidavit...

L. V. Thompson to J. B. Collins, deed...

S. Terrazos to Abilene Building and Loan Association...

Married—Fired From West Point



and no cadet shall have a horse, dog, wife or mustache," say the rules of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point...

After High Winds Hit Baby Blimp



Not very much was left of the Goodyear "baby blimp" Vigilant for Pilot Charles Brannigan (inset) to write home...

All Units Are Represented In P.-T. A.'s Session

Each Parent-Teacher association in the city schools was represented in the full attendance of the P.-T. A. council meeting...

Biscoe School Attendance Is Gaining Daily

The Biscoe school has been in progress two weeks and during this time it has had quite an increase in attendance...

MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 (AP). Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 11 to 13 points.

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes data for Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

FT. WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP). Wheat was slightly higher in the cash grain market today...

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Sorghums. Includes prices for various grades and types.

Banquet Features Convention Of Christian Church Leaders

A Young Peoples' rally banquet was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the First Christian church...

B. REAGAN IS DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

El Paso Man Takes Charge Of Affairs Promptly

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 14. (AP).—D. A. Bandoen of El Paso, unanimously selected manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce...

C. C. NANCE'S FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nance and family of Big Spring returned Thursday from Comanche where they attended funeral services for Mr. Nance's father...

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As Lost Flyer Bade Sons Goodbye

Last photo taken of Urban F. Dileman, Montana cattleman-flyer, with his two small sons, was snapped in Portland, Ore., just before he left for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland...

Advertisement for CITY POULTRY and EGG CO. featuring images of turkeys and text: 'We Want TURKEYS', 'We are going to pay TOP MARKET PRICES for all Quality Turkeys we can get.'

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

This is the month to begin keeping 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 the value of a good flock, properly managed, call out 200 layers, rid 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 good balanced ration either commercial or home mixed.

He suggested this as a good home mixed feed—100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of shorts, 200 pounds ground milo, 70 pounds meat scrap, 20 pounds cottonseed meal, 2 1/2 pounds salt.

"If you have plenty of skim milk omit the cottonseed meal and meat scrap and reduce the salt to 1 1/2 pounds," Mr. Bush advised.

Keep an accurate record with the coupon printed in this issue of The Herald and mail it to me at the end of the month. As soon thereafter as I can compile figures on all flocks so treated each farmer interested will receive a summary on same, and too, the summary will be published in the local papers. In this way we can ascertain as to what managerial practices are giving the greatest net returns and therefore the practices which probably will generally be adopted by farmers of the county. Let's try it a few months—and see how we like it," said the county agent.

most important projects the club 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 committee urged that the club's purposes should be to disseminate information, to iron out differences of opinion and, founded on these things, to initiate a community of ambitions, placing them in the proper hands for action.

"And, all this to one end—obtaining a background for judgment, by which each of us may be divested of our narrow views.

No Dissensions
"I have never seen dissension spread here among men whose points of view were different by bitterness of tradition of character. This is an open forum. Every shade of honest opinion is welcomed—just as its honest.

"This club should keep its ear to the ground to know what is going on. We recommend that an executive committee whose term of office shall be co-terminus with that of the other officers, be a part of the organization. Its duty would be to plan, consult and advise on a definite plan of action for the club.

"Suppose each month we had, in a concise, short talk, reports by members in positions to know details of those things, a gist of the 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."

RESULT OF ELECTION DISCUSSED

"People's Move Next" Says Speaker At Luncheon

Echoes from Tuesday's bond election were heard at Wednesday meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon Club. Another interesting phase of the program was a report by the executive committee, presented by Edwin A. Kelley, Willard Sullivan, a member of the committee, was program chairman.

Doe Woodruff, Red Cross public call chairman, and Shine Phillips, in charge of ticket sales for Monday night's dinner and banquet, made announcements concerning those projects.

W. Gibson, Mr. Fulgen, of Weatherford, and Mr. Guitky of the Big Spring 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 "free-will offerings."

As to Bonds
Harvey L. Rix declared it was "very obvious members of service and luncheon clubs in the city did not do what they should have done in behalf of the defeated bond issues."

Willard Sullivan declared he believed the next move toward caring for problems facing the city government should come from the people.

"It is up to those who voted against the bond issues to state a definite plan to secure the things we need," declared J. B. Pickle. "Leaving the airport issue aside as a painful one, and I believe that is what will have to be done, what are those who voted 'no' to propose to do to meet these other needs? They ought to give the commission their opinions. In the march of progress of this community battles may be lost but not a war. With malice toward none and charity for all we ought to set our faces to the rising sun and resolve to give to our community the best that is in us."

Shine Phillips declared that "I am not howling over what happened yesterday but what would happen again under the same circumstances. The same thing will happen if the people of Big Spring go in and vote with this attitude: 'I have sewer service, water service and paved streets and I am not willing to help you get the same services.'"

"Many who voted against the bond issues are taking the attitude that business men are attempting to cram something down their throats. This attitude is due mainly to misinformation. I'd like to see this club sponsor an educational campaign aimed at acquainting all the people with the true facts of their city government. We promised the Texas and Pacific sewer and water service and fire protection. I don't know what we're going to do about it; get those things by popular subscription. I guess the people should be taken into the confidence of the commission so that they may see no attempt to enact class legislation."

On motion, of C. T. Watson the executive committee was directed to mail questionnaires to members, asking their opinions of the

U. S. Troops Stage Maneuvers On Mexican Border



Practice makes perfect, and 6000 American troops along the Mexican border are getting plenty of practice in the art of warfare. Above, a squadron of "Brown" troops engaged in the "Brown-White" skirmishes 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 Dailam (right), umpire of the make-believe war.

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



"Wee Willie" Doody, Chicago's "baby-faced bandit" and gunman, who was captured after a two-month manhunt, is shown above, center, as he conferred with William Scott Stewart, left, his lawyer, at the start of Doody's trial for the murder of Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn, Chicago suburb. The state obtained the death penalty. The little bandit was kept under close guard, a scan is observed by the two detectives seated just behind him in court.

CASH TAKEN IN BURGLARIES OF LAST EVENING

GLAZIER GARAGE AND BOND TIRE COMPANY VICTIMS

A series of robberies that began with destruction of the high school safe three weeks ago continued in Big Spring Tuesday night when cash loot of \$180 to \$175 was stolen from Earl Glazier's garage on East Third street and from the Bond Tire Company, which is housed in the building adjoining the garage.

Mr. Glazier's business was by far the heavier loser. The safe knob was knocked and cash estimated at \$135 and \$165 stolen. Entrance to the business house was made by shattering a glass door and unlatching the inner lock. Checks deposited in the safe were left unmolested, officers investigating the robbery report.

Entrance to the Bond Tire Company was made by shattering a glass window in the partition dividing the two business houses. An estimated amount of \$10 left in the tire company's cash register for the night was stolen but a careful check of property Wednesday morning when the robberies were discovered, revealed no other losses. Officers searched diligently for finger prints and other clues, but apparently the intruders must have worked in gloves or with covered finger tips.

Last Friday night, thieves entered the Cragin-Adams Hardware Store on North Runnels street and stole five rifles, three high powered guns and two of smaller caliber. However, cash left in the register, in this instance, was not molested.

Ring Suspected
Facts presented in three recent major robberies-affecting four institutions, led officers to believe a band of thieves are headquartered in Big Spring or some neighboring city and working in several towns of this territory. Robberies in Lamesa, Midland, Colorado, Sweetwater and other cities, all indicate thieves are thoroughly familiar with their ground and that places entered have probably been carefully studied or charted before "jobs" are attempted.

Members of the sheriff's department and city police department believe a "red handed" catch will probably end the series of robberies terrorizing merchants and business men of this section. They believe not more than three men are banding together and are engineering the recent "jobs."

Van Horn-Work underway of clearing ground for new hotel to be erected here.

PRACTICAL DISHES FOR MOTHER'S EVENING OUT

Even on those rare occasions when mother actually takes an evening "off," she usually must plan what to leave for dinner at home. Often she is expected to prepare beforehand a complete meal which can be served easily by a hungry family unskilled in cooking. And it is surprising how easily these "motherless" dinners can be gotten together with just a little planning. Casserole meals, which have been cooked and need only to be reheated at serving time, always are popular. While prepared foods, such as soups, baked beans and spaghetti with tomato sauce, are relished by the men folks and are ready to serve after heating. These, together with cold meats and salads and desserts from the refrigerator, give a varied menu that is enjoyed by all.

Following are several menus which women of our acquaintance have found especially pleasing to their families left at home:

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Hamburg Steak Balls
- Cooked Spaghetti
- Cream Pudding or Ice Cream
- Cold Sliced Ham Loaf
- Baked Beans
- Lettuce Salad
- French Dressing
- Stuffed Olives
- Fruit Cake
- Braised Beef
- Apple Butter
- Mince-meat Drop Cookies.

Ham Loaf—
1 pound cured ham (raw) and 1 pound fresh pork, ground together twice
2 cups rice flakes
1/2 cup milk
pepper (no salt)
Mix all ingredients and pat into a loaf. Sprinkle with flour, and bake 1 hour in a roasting pan, basting occasionally. After first half

hour, potatoes may be placed around the loaf. The last half hour, slices of pineapple may be laid over the loaf and allowed to brown. Serve hot or cold.
Braised Beef—
This recipe makes a delicious one-dish dinner. 2 pounds beef (lower round or shoulder). Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge well with flour and brown quickly in fat which has been trimmed from the meat. Avoid piercing meat with fork as this allows the inner juices to escape. Place in a casserole or deep pan and add 1 cup each of sliced carrots, turnips, onions and celery. To 2 1/2 cups boiling water, add 1/2 cup tomato ketchup and pour most of this sauce around the meat and vegetables. Cover closely and bake 2 hours in a slow oven, basting every half hour with the remaining sauce. The last hour, whole potatoes may be placed around the meat and baked until tender.

Quick Cold Slaw—
Chop 4 cups cabbage very fine, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Mix 1/2 cup mayonnaise salad dressing with 2 tablespoons pure vinegar and pour over the cabbage. Add one chopped green pepper and a grating of onion. Mix and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This makes delicious slaw and is a splendid emergency salad.

Mince-Meat Drop Cookies—
1-1/2 cup butter
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup raisins
1-1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream butter, add sugar, beaten egg, mince meat, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Drop by teaspoonsful on buttered tin and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. This makes 30 cookies.

Tickets On Sale For Banquet Here Of Dads And Boys

With but a limited quantity of tickets available, the sale of admittances to next Monday evening's city-wide father-and-son banquet at the Methodist church gained pep Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained from Shine Phillips at Cunningham-Phillips No. 1 store on Main street.

Each ticket will admit a man and his boy, and they cost \$1.50. An order was received Wednesday morning by Mr. Phillips from Garden City, asking six tickets. It was filled promptly.

Plans for one of the most interesting programs presented here in months are being completed 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)—Phocias C. Beard of San Angelo, Texas, today was selected by the census director as supervisor for the 1939 census for Andrews, Coke, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Garza, Howard, Irion, Loving, Martin, Midland, Nolan, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties, Texas, with headquarters in San Angelo.

TEXAS SPOTS
DALLAS Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—Spot cotton middling 1520, Galveston 1725, Houston 1710.

Sam Ranney returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he was a recent guest of friends.

T-P MOVES INTO LARGE WAREHOUSE

Large Fireproof Building To House Yardmaster

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 streets.

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 workmen 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, it is stated.

130 By 40
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.

Platform
West from the warehouse a concrete platform 150 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 ends or sides of cars.

Workmen now are busy with interior work in the razing operation of the building. The building is located on the east end. It will house the freight department and the yardmaster's station. There will be lockers for employees' belongings and other conveniences.

The yardmaster and his 13 clerks will occupy the north side of the 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 of the building.

The 14-foot basement under this section of the structure will accommodate a large heating plant for this, and perhaps, for other Texas & Pacific buildings.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY WILL BE ORGANIZED

SATURDAY MORNING MEETING 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 year's 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 schools.

The complete program follows: Opening—Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.
True Education—J. V. Bush, county farm agent.

Talk—Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, county home demonstration agent.
The Work of a County Teachers' Association and Its Importance—By J. R. Hale, principal of Elbow school.

The afternoon program opening at 1:30 o'clock, will be County Wide Fellowship for Better Cooperation for Better Schools—W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools.

The Work of the Interscholastic League and Organization—J. H. Kannenberg, superintendent of Coahoma schools.
Physical Education in the Schools—J. B. Bolin, principal of Forsan schools.

Discussion of County Wide Seventh Grade Examinations—Alice Pickle, principal of Midway schools.

Bollworm Quarantine May Not Be Lifted Next Season Commission Member

"Washed Up"



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 season.

COLORADO, Nov. 11.—Bollworm quarantine in Dawson, Midland, and counties will not be lifted next year, according to opinion of Porter of Colorado, member of the Bollworm Commission, Texas, who returned from over the infested area and members of the commission Federal officials.

Porter said they found no bollworm in the seven counties quarantined last year, but exposure to the pest had been discovered, but that he was unable to lift the quarantine next year because of the additional infestation.

"The situation is well in hand, we do not believe the pest invade additional territory, and lint are being fumigated in direction of the government, think another year will see the pest entirely," Porter said.

Porter brought back bollworms and punctured bolls show heavy damage. He Texas should be quarantined cotton industry in this state be ruined, and he is to confine the pest to the area. Porter said the infestation in the irrigated was being reduced, and Mexican government is in efforts to stamp out the pest.

Annual meeting of the Bollworm Commission is to be held in Austin, Tex., next week.

'Kosher' Prunes!

Prunes bought by the Jews of Europe from the Santa Clara valley in California for the coming Passover holidays must be "kosher"—that is, they must not be contaminated by other foods or products or by unclean hands or containers. Rabbi Ch. Bielestein of Vienna has come to California to oversee their picking and packing and to put his seal of approval on every shipment.

Why boys leave the farm, Boys?

Why boys leave the farm is a puzzling question when one considers Lucille Newell, above, 17-year-old farmwife of Wakefield, Kan., winner of a state-wide contest for beauty and brains among 4-H clubs of Kansas. She can cook and sew and is an expert judge of grain crops—and is she pretty? Well, we leave that to you!

Eight members of the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church met in an all-day session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. Wentz on South Runnels street to observe the Week of Prayer.

Mrs. W. G. Bailey presided over the morning session which opened at 10 o'clock. The program was made up of interesting subjects in mission work, the topics being presented by the members of the society. Mrs. Will Knox Edwards led the afternoon session, following the cafeteria style luncheon. The self-denial offering was taken up during this service.

Those present were: Mesdames Will Knox Edwards, J. E. Kuykendall, V. R. Smitham, C. T. Watson, W. G. Bailey, M. Wentz, I. H. Hanley and G. L. Rowsay.

Eight members of the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church met in an all-day session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. Wentz on South Runnels street to observe the Week of Prayer.

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FILL IN AND MAIL TO COUNTY AGENT

Number hens in flock at beginning of month Number at end of month

Pounds of mashed feed used Cost per hundred

If home mixed, what mixture was used?

Pounds grain Cost per hundred

If skim milk was fed, how many gallons

Pounds oyster shell fed Cost per hundred

Pounds of salt fed Cost per hundred

Did flock have access to green feed?

Number eggs from entire flock Price per dozen

Number hours labor in caring for flock

I will mail to all men who will undertake to do this little job, self addressed envelopes which will require no postage, and will be glad to furnish them with any information desired and aid them in any way that I can.

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

Lunches That Kiddies

With the children out of school, another again is by the winter-long task of suitable and appealing ready for them at a price each day.

The school-day lunch is a tant meal, and the menu is both well balanced and ready for mother's sake, it is easily prepared. To make meals bright and happy, varying digestion, little surprises of new dishes, well dressed up a bit, are often a centerpiece of the table will provide just the attraction that the young folks are craving.

Following are some which are easily prepared, suitable for cool weather.

Cream of Peanut Butter
Buttered Toast
Sandwich Relish
Milk

Ban Cattle's Quick
Currant Jelly
Delicious Custard
Milk

Cream of Tomato Soup
Banana and Peanut Butter
Rolls

Cream of Peanut Butter
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons peanut butter
3 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Melt butter in top of boiler placed directly over flame. Remove from fire and add flour, salt and paprika. Prevent lumps. Slowly add cups of milk until the evenly mixed returns to a cook for 3 minutes. Add water. Mix the peanut butter remaining 1/2 cup of milk the coup. Just before mix with an egg beater.

Ban Cattle's—Mash bread oven baked beans, bread crumbs; 2 egg whites; 2 tablespoons melted and salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Dip in egg and crumbs again. Bake a skillet with 3 tablespoons of tomato sauce. Add to tomato soup heated and mixed with a small amount of milk. This makes an excellent quick sauce.

Delicious Custard
2 eggs
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk
2 cups milk
grating of nutmeg
Beat eggs well, add milk and add to egg whites mixture. Add nutmeg if desired. Pour greased baking dish. Place in hot water and bake until custard is set.

Banana and Peanut Butter
This is a favorite with children and most nourishing. Spread on layer with peanut butter and cover with the banana slices. Garnish with a mayonnaise dressing.

R. M. Baldrige and M. of Abilene were in the city Tuesday morning on business. They are associated with the Electric company of Abilene.

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

NUMBER 10

Terracing Schools Scheduled For Next Week

SEASOCK REAGE S SOLD

FUEL BUYS HALF INVEST IN DISCOVERY CASE FOR \$500,000

The deal is dependent approval, The Arkansas Oil Company of Shreveport, Texas headquarters, has purchased the interests of the Atlantic Oil Company and the Black Company in the 160 northwestern quarter of section 33, township 2 south, county.

The deal includes the original well of a new field extended the western side in southern Howard and one mile south, and producing well drilled producing line more than 100 feet deep. Phillips owns the well and Baker owns the lease.

The deal is not dependent, but it is claimed price will reach \$500,000. It is paid in cash when approved and half in oil when the lease. At the No 1 Phillips, the deal has a potential of 40 barrels hourly. The No 1 Baker has a potential of approximately 100 barrels hourly. The deal is not dependent, but it is claimed price will reach \$500,000. It is paid in cash when approved and half in oil when the lease. At the No 1 Phillips, the deal has a potential of 40 barrels hourly. The No 1 Baker has a potential of approximately 100 barrels hourly.

Paving Be Started In Mitchell

Nov. 11.—The high-contrast is going ahead for concrete paving for the Mitchell county, according to Daugherty, supervising engineer of Sweetwater, who was in Mitchell county on Wednesday. Daugherty said his office has issued instructions from the Mitchell county, according to Daugherty, supervising engineer of Sweetwater, who was in Mitchell county on Wednesday. Daugherty said his office has issued instructions from the Mitchell county, according to Daugherty, supervising engineer of Sweetwater, who was in Mitchell county on Wednesday.

Permits In Texas Rail Case Are Delivered

Nov. 9. (AP)—Oral permits were heard today before the Interstate Commerce Commission in a contest between the Texas-New Mexico state and Santa Fe Railway to enter new oil fields in the Texas-New Mexico state. The Texas-New Mexico state has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a 70-mile line from its present terminus in the Texas-New Mexico state to Lovington, La. county, New Mexico. The Santa Fe Railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to construct a 70-mile line from its present terminus in the Texas-New Mexico state to Lovington, La. county, New Mexico.

VAUNTED AERIAL ATTACK CARRIES BIG SPRING TO FIRST DISTRICT VICTORY

Relentless Drive Starts In First Quarter And Continues Throughout Game; Rogers, Phillips, Smith, Edwards And Neil Star

By STANLEY NORMAN Herald Sports Editor

SWEETWATER, Nov. 11.—As advertised, Big Spring high school Steers took to the air today and winged their way to a 14 to 0 victory over a submissive Mustang eleven by scoring two touchdowns and a safety.

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 spasmic period in the third quarter in which Sweetwater had its only possible scoring chances, Big Spring spent the afternoon hammering at Mustang's forward wall within the 30 yard 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 slashing, charging running attack and a bullet-like overhead game, sprang into full bloom here today as more than 500 Big Spring fans, traveling here on a special train, shouted themselves hoarse.

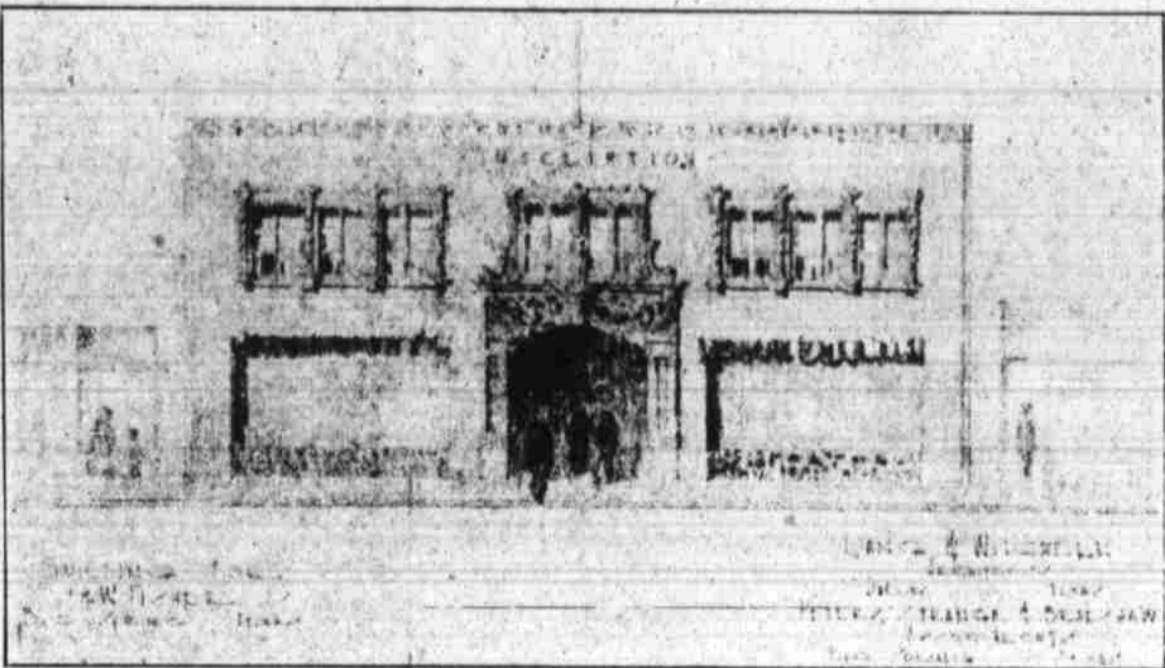
For the day at least, Big Spring was a superior football machine in every department of the game. The highly press agent Cotton Lynn, Sweetwater's main backfield threat, was most noticeable by his inability to gain consistently against a hard tackling, fast charging Steer machine. What few gains Lynn turned in were around Big Spring's left end, but on those rare occasions, Phillips chased the fleet Lynn so wide he was forced out of bounds before picking up much yardage.

Southworth's Kicks In the first part of the first quarter, Southworth's kicking for the Mustangs kept the play rather well in Big Spring's territory, but when Frank Fisherman, Steer tackle, recovered Lynn's fumbled punt on his own 35 yard marker, the fireworks started. Rogers heaved to "Sunshine" Morrison for 25 yards to open the first serious offensive gesture and then shot one over the left end of his own line to Bell good for eight yards. Mims picked up a first down through the line, but there Sweetwater held and the drive for that particular moment ended as Rogers heaved one over the goal line intentionally.

Big Spring's first touchdown came in the third quarter when Buster Bell hid on the east side line and took a pass from Rogers good for 37 yards. The Mustangs were caught completely asleep on the play as Big Spring lined up and snapped the ball without a signal. That play started the scoring march. Another flip from the staunch Rogers to Morrison gained 9 yards and then Rogers pined for a first down. Buster Bell tucked the oval under his arm and dashed off left tackle for 11 yards for another first down and carried the ball to Sweetwater's ten yard stripe. Rogers made two and then Bell picked up four. Rogers cracked the line again going to the one foot line and on the next play jammed his chunky form through a small opening for a touchdown.

Fans Go Wild The Big Spring fans went wild. They had taken a long trip from their native hunts hoping against hope that the Sweetwater athletic field dedicatory exercises would not be a banner day for Mustangs. They had just seen some of the most brilliant running and passing watched this year. No doubt the support Big Spring fans gave the football team served as a tonic to the high school lads and with such support continued, there will be future Big Spring victories even more brilliant than the one today. Buster Bell's attempted drop kick for the extra point was wide and the score stood 6 to 0. Sweetwater elected to receive the kick and after two punt exchanges and two short gains by Cotton Lynn, Southworth shot a pass to Scates who ran to the 9 yard line. It was a 23 yard aerial display. Lynn failed to gain on a triple pass behind the line and then another down was consumed carrying the ball out of bounds. Another pass was attempted to Simpson, who juggled the ball around and finally dropped it behind Big Spring's goal line. Big Spring took possession of the oval on its 20 yard stripe and immediately fired a pass which Scates intercepted on the Steer 21 yard mark. Lynn scampered for one of his few substantial gains to the 10 yard line in one play, but on the next attempt, Captain Barley broke through and spilled the touted

NEW BUILDING OF J. AND W. FISHER STORE



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 entrance lobby. The front will be in tile and limestone in Spanish style. The interior will include ground floor, 140 feet deep, and mezzanine floor. Total cost will be approximately \$25,000. The general construction contract was awarded last week to the Worth Building and 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 hardware departments will be retained in the present location at First and Main.

Baby Bees Will Be Fed

COLORADO, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP)—More than thirty baby beef calves will be fed here this winter by members of the Colorado high school vocational agriculture class under the direction of Doyle Williams, instructor.

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

This is the first year for vocational agriculture here and more than forty boys are taking the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cauble, their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Crenshaw, and grandson, J. D. Cauble, returned Friday from Cleburne where they were the guests of relatives for a short time.

line for repeated tackles behind the line of scrimmage and blocking one punt that resulted in a safety. Sloppy Smith removed the only possible tackler between Phillips and the goal line, at least enhancing Phillips' gallop for the final touchdown.

Fisherman's Work Frank Fisherman's work at tackle was highly commendable as was that of Orr on right tackle. Captain Barley and Captain Hickerslaff, facing each other in guard positions, waged a furious line with Barley probably having just a little advantage. However, both player's brilliance was partially obscured by the fact that they were facing each other. Barley turned in the best tackling he has displayed this year. Just about the time Lynn seemed started on a fanning-up of gains, Captain Barley, Smith, Bugg or Phillips would crash through the Mustang interference and nail the fleet back before he could get started.

Until replaced by Cecil Neil, Newg Mims directed the team with skill and judgment. Probably his best bit of work occurred when he elected to run the ball to the middle of the field rather than waste downs 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 school offense. Rather they were of the bullet variety that proved too speedy for interference.

Big Spring made 11 first downs compared with four for Sweetwater. Big Spring attempted 19 passes, completed 11, missed six, and had two intercepted. Sweetwater attempted 12 passes completed five, missed five and had two intercepted.

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 spectators. The big rangy end made almost impossible catches, trampled all over the Sweetwater defense on an end around play, caught a partially blocked punt, ran to the 15 yard line, and otherwise, deported himself as a capable young high school end should. Aside from charging through the

TEXAS CROP MAY BE CUT

Government Report Indicates Three Million Bales

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.—A probable Texas cotton yield of 3,950,000 bales this year, as compared with 5,106,000 bales last year, was forecast by the United States government's November cotton report issued here Saturday by H. H. Schultz, statistician. This estimate is unchanged from October. The report says approximately 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.

Total national crop is estimated at 14,478,000 bales, as compared with 15,009,000 last year. Most of the Central Texas cotton has been picked and land is rapidly being prepared for next year, the report said. There is some fair late cotton land that held moisture until weevil activity subsided, it was said. About 7 per cent remains to be ginned, and the crop will run about 950,000 for the Central Texas area, as compared with 1,390,000 last year.

West and West Central Texas cotton was checked by frost Oct. 23, and recent rains have damaged what remained to be picked. Last year this section made 446,000 bales. This year about 300,000 bales is expected. Northwest Texas late cotton was damaged by frost and subsequent rains. About 300,000 bales more are to be picked. Indications are the crop will fall short of the 884,000-bale yield of last year. The large winter wheat crop has a good season in the ground and is doing well, the report said. South Texas cotton virtually is picked out, with only a scattering top crop untouched. North Texas has about 10 per cent yet to be picked. Most of the young bolls are infested with weevils. Lands are in good shape for plowing, the report said.

Deputies Arrest Man At Coahoma

Martin Conner, indicted by a Howard county grand jury in May for operating an automobile while intoxicated and who escaped while under the pretext of perfecting bond, was re-arrested Monday evening at Coahoma by deputy sheriffs D. D. Dunn and B. F. McKinney. Conner was being held here at noon Tuesday, but only after officers had fired shots into two rear casings of his automobile as the car dashed away from them.

DRIVES DOCTOR TO AID INJURED MAN; FALLS, BREAKS SHOULDER

Harry Hurt's left shoulder was shattered Monday evening in a fall into a hole near the excavations for the Texas & Pacific Railway shops. Mr. Hurt's injury was treated in an open operation in a local hospital Tuesday morning, where he is reported resting fairly comfortably. Mr. Hurt sustained the injury as a result of mistaking a hole in the

Birthday Party Honors Lawrence

A surprise birthday party was held Thursday evening for M. C. Lawrence of 711 Aylford street. Presentation of gifts was followed by an evening of dancing. A buffet lunch was served.

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

Snow Over North Panhandle; Drizzle Chills Big Spring

Cotton picking was stopped and work on extensive construction projects in Big Spring halted early last Friday when a brisk, wet norther struck this region. Slipping down from the plains in gusts which stripped frost-bitten leaves from trees to litter the streets, yards and walks, the norther brought a fairly steady drizzle of cold rain.

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 minimum of 28 degrees was recorded.

The norther extended into the south plains around Lubbock, where a light rain fell. Approximately 70 per cent of the cotton crop was estimated gathered in the Lubbock section. The thermometer dropped to 26 degrees at Amarillo. Reports received there said snow ranging in depth from one to six inches fell in eastern New Mexico and in the Texas territory north of Amarillo. Livestock, the report said, was not expected to suffer, and wheat farmers 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 began to fall. The government weather bureau predicted colder weather for the greater part of the state tonight.

Fraternity Honors Big Spring Boy

Chester Barnes, nephew of Mrs. W. A. Rieker of Big Spring, has been made a member of Zeta chapter, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at the University of Texas, according to the University newspaper. Mr. Barnes is a brother of Mrs. Omar Pittman of this city. Initiation of Barnes and several other new members will be held November 23 in the vicinity of Bull Creek and neighboring communities, says The Daily Texan. Membership requires personality and character as well as a favorable scholastic standing.

15,009,000 CROP TOTAL IS FORECAST

Ginning Report Lower Than Expected In Markets

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—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 expected the ginings total of 10,889,314 bales was much smaller than private estimates. Immediately after trading was resumed following the customary suspension for reception of the report, December contracts sold at 17.32, or 11 points above the figure ruling just before trading was suspended. January and March showed gains of 6 to 15 points respectively. Trading was very active.

CROP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—A cotton crop of 15,009,000 bales this year was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture. A crop of 14,915,000 was forecast a month ago when the condition of the crop was reported as being 55 per cent of normal. The cotton crop of 1928 was 14,478,000 bales. The indicated production by states follows:

State	Indicated Production
Virginia	44,000
North Carolina	780,000
South Carolina	850,000
Georgia	1,340,000
Florida	30,000
Missouri	210,000
Tennessee	510,000
Alabama	1,335,000
Mississippi	1,950,000
Louisiana	830,000
Texas	3,950,000
Oklahoma	1,225,000
Arkansas	1,490,000
New Mexico	86,000
Arizona	157,000
California	232,000
Others	10,000

GINNINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The census bureau announced today that 10,889,314 running bales of cotton of the 1929 crop including 368,751 round bales counted as half bales had been ginned prior to November 1.

To November 1 last year a total of 10,162,482 running bales, counting round bales as half bales, had been ginned. In 1927 a total of 9,929,846 running bales, counting round bales as half bales had been ginned prior to Nov. 1. Ginnings by states were: Virginia 17,130; North Carolina 390,577; South Carolina 535,965; 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 39,636; California 98,451; Others 3,407.

Church To Hold Training School

The First Baptist church has announced a training school for the coming week under the direction of Miss Grace Conn of Dallas who is employed by the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of Texas to conduct such training courses. Miss Conn will be assisted by Mrs. J. D. Calloway and a faculty of five or six local teachers. Classes will conduct training work in primary, junior, intermediate, senior and adult B. Y. P. U. work with its object the training of leaders for the work of the young people of the church. In addition to classes there will be an inspirational address each evening for the unions and the congregation in general. Classes will begin at 6:30 o'clock each evening beginning Sunday evening. The inspirational period will follow the training class and will be held from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, evening. An invitation is extended the public to attend the training and inspirational services of next week.

FOUR GROUPS STUDY WORK UNDER AGENT

The week beginning November 18 will be given over to conducting farmers training schools in terracing, according to a program outlined Tuesday by J. V. Bush, Howard County agricultural agent, in a letter to 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 farmers became interested in soil and water conservation and for the purpose of demonstrating proper terracing, these schools have been planned. Mr. Bush has received application for terracing 3,000 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. Mr. Bush issued a call to the farmers of the county to come to these training schools in order to aid him in his task of terracing the 8,000 acres of farm land. Farmers are urged to bring farm levels to the schools. Those who come from a distance are asked to bring luncheon since the one-day schools will not allow a long period off at noon time. The schools in terracing will be held in the following places and will follow the schedule given below: Fairview Filling Station on highway No. 9, beginning at 9 o'clock on the morning of November 18. The T. M. Bailey place will be used in demonstrating. E. W. Montgomery's place, beginning at 9 a. m. November 19. Montgomery's place is one mile south of the Richland school. Store on Vincent's place, beginning at 9 a. m. November 20. A. C. Sullivan's place, beginning at 9 a. m. November 21. Sullivan's place is in the Green Valley community. On November 22, A. K. "Dad" Short of the Federal Land Bank and M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer of the A. & M. College will be present in a final and county wide demonstration at the Fairview Filling Station on Highway No. 9.

\$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 issued 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, frame on Seventeenth between Main and Ruinels 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 L. Hurst, 806 Lancaster street, \$200; T. W. Ashley, moving and repairing house, \$150; S. D. Pierce, Jones Valley, garage, \$150; J. K. Walker, brick and tile between Gregg and Lancaster, \$3,000; Dr. Pepper Bottling Works, tin building in Mexican town, \$600; Magnolia Petroleum Company, lot 13, \$5,000.

NEW YORK—An airplane has been given a horse laugh. Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, had 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 fabric 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 wing fabric hanging from his teeth. Mrs. R. L. Minter of Fort Worth, and children, Lee Jr., and Ruth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Minter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pritchard.

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Wendell Bedonck, Managing Editor

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THE CAUSE OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

The automobile traffic situation in the United States costing thousands of lives every year, taking an enormous money toll in accidents and harming business by its never-ceasing congestion, has become one of our major problems.

Every man has his own solution for it, and since the problem is a new one there is no authoritative survey of the question to which we can turn. It occurs to us, however, that George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, has some sound ideas on the subject.

Parker, to begin with, has no patience with those who urge that auto traffic can be kept moving rapidly. "They cry speed up traffic," he says. "Without question fast driving causes the great bulk of fatalities and injuries. You can't hurt a man going slowly, but you can kill him going fast. There is no excuse for the speed at which you drive today. You are all too selfish."

Then he takes up the question of traffic regulation. "You can't legislate common sense into the minds of the public," he asserts. "When everything is said and done, the problem is one of human beings. It is a question of handling the individual back of the wheel. Make everybody who drives an automobile realize the responsibility that goes with the job."

"You hear considerable about the criminal driver, the hit-and-run driver, the drunk driver. They are not the cause of the majority of our traffic accidents. They cause less than 6 per cent of them. The fatal accidents are caused by the people who have never before figured in an accident."

THE "TALKIE" AND THE CROOK.

It is quite possible that the Philadelphia police authorities, who made a talking movie of an arrested man's confession to a crime, have hit upon a development that will be of far-reaching importance in American criminological practice.

Safety Director Schofield of Philadelphia, believes that all police stations will soon have their own studios in which they will make "talkies" of all prisoners as soon as they are arrested.

"The advantages of moving talkie pictures over the present rogues' gallery portraits is that they will enable a person looking at the pictures to identify a criminal by his speech, walk and characteristic movements," he says.

"At present it is often impossible to identify a criminal from still pictures because he is seen from a dif-

ferent angle. With talking and moving pictures we can get a complete resemblance from every angle."

There is another way, even more important to our mind, in which the talkie camera can be of service.

Once a man is arrested, the police always try to get a confession from him. Often they succeed. But we have heard so much about the "third degree" that juries sometimes do not accept these confessions. A prisoner on trial will repudiate his confession, saying it was obtained through torture or mistreatment; and the jury often believes him.

Suppose, now, that a "talkie" of the prisoner making his confession is shown the jury. Instantly it becomes perfectly evident whether or not there was undue coercion. An important loophole for criminals is closed—and, at the same time, the prisoner is protected from police brutality.

The "talkie" may well have a profound effect on police procedure.

NOTHING NEW.

It is doubtful if Senator Brookhart accomplished anything very important by his speech about the "Wall Street dinner" at which liquor was served in the presence of United States senators.

The trouble wasn't that Senator Brookhart told too much. He didn't tell enough. There was nothing particularly new or startling in what he said. It was hardly worth the effort and sensation involved.

Someone could do a real service by exposing some of our dry-voting wet-drinking law-makers. But that job still remains to be done. Senator Brookhart didn't even come close.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

RIGID DISCIPLINE FOR YOUTH

Kansas City Times: The hope of the nation will be lifted at the heartening report of far-reaching reforms to be instituted by mothers of this year's debutantes and debutantes, together with members of certain social organizations in New York. The mothers, it seems, are to lead the young people to something like that strict order of living, the "early to bed and early to rise" kind, which helped to make the country what it is today. Each wants to make her daughter, as the reports have it, "a healthier and happier girl. Each wants to make the young man who is interested in her daughter to have a fair chance to succeed in business, to be able to get to work at a reasonable hour and therefore to bed moderately early."

So the mothers are going to be rigid in their requirements. They stand for the building of a sturdy youth. They want sons and daughters who will stand for true Americanism, keenly alert, with clear heads and strong bodies, ready for the demands of industry and that honest, arduous toil which laid the foundations of a great western republic. That means there are to be no late hours for dances and other social affairs—the closing time must be 3 o'clock in the morning. It is even indicated that in certain instances the mothers may be relentless in their Puritan rigor and demand that the closing hour be 2 o'clock.

Thus are our young people sternly taken in hand by their parents.

Public Thanked by Catholic Auxiliary

Ladies of the Catholic church express a deep appreciation for the patronage of the public in the Mexican dinner they served Saturday in the Wilcox-Ellis building, and to those who made donations of foodstuffs. The ladies feel that the supper was a success made possible by such cooperation.

NEW YORK.—Evelyn Laye, English beauty of musical comedy now in a stellar role on Broadway, is seeking a divorce in London from Sonny Hale, once in the chorus of a production in which she starred. Time was when English newspapers made much about their domestic happiness.

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OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER—THE MOTHS.

My Favorite Bible Passage

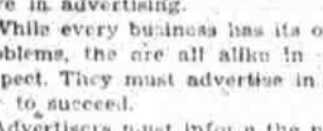
Today's Choice by Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, Presiding Justice of the Children's Court of New York City



I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help them. . . . The cause which I knew not I searched out.—Job 29:12, 15.

This passage has proved of great help to me in my work among neglected and delinquent children. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Do you ever stop to think?



By EDSON R. WAITE. That men are in business to make money. Those who are making money are invariably those who believe in advertising.

While every business has its own problems, the one all alike in one respect. They must advertise in order to succeed.

Advertisers must inform the public the truth about quality and service in a way that will make the public consider the advertised business first. The public must be told over and over again so they will have no chance to forget.

Truthful advertising is the only kind that pays.

Advertising is good for any business. With the elimination of advertising you can always see a curtailment of buying. Stores with a reputation for values always advertise.

Advertising produces business. More advertising produces more business.

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—One of Hal Skelly's favorite yarns concerns his pet trained goldfish and his talented snails, and it came into being because a studio publicity writer insisted on a new "angle" for a story about the star.

The young lady had been visiting the set several days without securing her "angle." Skelly was busy rehearsing and studying his lines.

Eventually however, she cornered him, and Skelly decided to give her a good one. He told her about his hobby.

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

And what wonderful snails he had! He had found singers among them, and had organized a quartet. But his "tenor" was ill with a cold, and he had been securing Hollywood for a substitute.

IT MAKES A STORY

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

"I've found one for you, Mr. Skelly," she said, still not smiling. "I'm not certain, but I believe he sings tenor!"

The average fellow who can remember with difficulty his sweetie or bootlegger's telephone number may find reason to marvel at the special mental proficiency of Jack Wade, Jr.

Wade, a lad in the Fox casting office, can call off unhesitatingly the jingling combinations of any of the studio's contract players, as well as recall some 700 other numbers.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The decline of Bishop Cannon in Virginia and the rise of Norman Thomas the two most significant phases of the recent elections, provide excellent material for political speculation as well as for post-mortems.

Defeat of Bishop Cannon's candidate for governor, who carried the banner for both anti-Smith Democrats and regular Republicans in Virginia, was in effect sound banking for one of America's most prominent churchmen who went in to politics up to his neck and risking his power and prestige in an attempt to superimpose both definitely upon the state.

The result indicates — for the Democratic majority was record-breaking — that if the Republicans hope to retain any of the southern states in 1932 they will have to get the Democrats to nominate another wet Catholic.

Cannon Is Finished. It also indicates that Bishop Cannon will not in the future have any important political influence in his own state. Thanks to his own error in deserting wetdry and religious battles for a campaign in which neither of those issues was involved, the national prestige which he gained last fall is now fast on the wane, and it is rather to be feared that his voice will be found losing some of its old power in the councils of the drys at Washington.

Norman Thomas, who polled 175,000 votes in the New York majority election, may not live long enough to be elected to anything. But the unprecedented size of his Socialist vote suggests the likelihood that in municipal contests at least the Socialists will become many years become a factor which must be taken into account.

That it not because there is any marked popular trend toward Socialist doctrines, but because in many cities voters are now forced to choose between two more or less corrupt machines, Democratic and 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 general admiration for Thomas himself. Thomas has run for mayor, governor and president and in most of these contests he has been the best man among the candidates.

The Socialists are lucky to have Jim. The fact that he had the support of such papers as the New York Telegram and the New York World in the New York campaign despite his Socialism was a remarkable tribute.

The possibility of the rise of a strong third party in such graft-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 had a Socialist mayor, Daniel Hoan, for 12 years, though he has sometimes had a minority in the city council. Milwaukee seems satisfied with Hoan. The other day the Milwaukee county supervisors voted to accept the state old age pensions law.

The Socialist municipal government of Reading, about two years old, is distinguishing itself by reducing the cost of public improvements and public works and has just built a new \$750,000 city hall which it contends would have cost

Bo Broadway

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Charlie Kahles, creator of "Hairbreadth Harry," sitting in a poker game at the 42nd Street and Broadway Country Club the other night, drew for a flush and missed it by two cards.

THE PASTOR RECOMMENDS—Broadway Interlude, by Achmed Abdullah and Faith Baldwin (Payson and Clark). You'll never regret your introduction to "Leo Cardoza," easily recognizable as one of the outstanding figures of the theatrical Broadway—a king in his own realm, sly, hypocritical, inspired poseur—a personal study set against the satisfying background of Mazda Lane.

A TOUGH JOB—Thompson, Starrett, who are building the new Waldorf-Astoria, have called upon Al Volk, the wrecker, to demolish the New York Central power plant on the new Waldorf site. It's a sporting proposition with Al and the whole town is watching the outcome with interest. He says he can do the job in two and one-half months, agreeing to forfeit a stipulated sum for each day over that time. Conversely, he will receive a bonus of the same amount for each day cut from the estimated period. Sundays, holidays and rainy days are to count against him.

The power plant is built without a cellar, above the tracks of the New York Central, whose traffic mustn't be disturbed during the wrecking. The most difficult part of the job will be the razing of two huge, steel smoke stacks: 250 feet tall, weighing 200 tons each. In addition, a battery of 12 gigantic steam boilers are to be removed, while over these, 50 feet above the street, occupying two floors, are a series of reinforced concrete coal bins, each of 1,000-ton capacity, resting on heavy steel trusses encased in concrete, such as have never been demolished before.

"It's only one more tough job in a long series," says Al. "Watch me cash in on the bonus."

A CHARACTER PASSES

New York paid scant attention to the passing of Livingston Pratt, physician, cobbler, professional walker and secretary of the local chapter of the Hoboes' Union. He was an undersized, muscular man who lived in the cellar at No. 26 St. Marks place. His room was a coal bin into which the light filtered through a grate in the backyard. The place was whitewashed and furnished with a large feather bed and a chair. Scattered over the cell were books on physics, anthropology, biology, calculus and various other dry-as-dust matters.

To close friends who penetrated his below-pavement sanctum, Pratt confided that "some day" he was going to make startling scientific revelations. But Fate willed otherwise. A few weeks ago he was found dead, stretched out in his feather bed. The medical examiner said it was heart disease. His estate consisted of the feather bed, the chair and the books. The pile of papers, covered with figures, was unceremoniously swept into the ash can.

His funeral was attended by the elite of the hot world. It wasn't until after his death that information came to light about his family. He was a member of a line that figured prominently in early American politics. But, it is said, what interested most of his hobo friends was the fate of the feather bed.

"CAUGHT SHORT"

Following the recent Bradstreet Bump, Broadway is walking around with its checkbook in splinters and smiling strongly of arnica. The Lane jave took an awful wallop. But having received it on the button a number of times before, The Boys merely bow to the inevitable, smother their chagrin, while with perfect nonchalance they light up another Smalloyerom.

While they're still holding their heads down on the street, and moaning 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 persuaded Eddie to let them collect the stuff in a book to be called "Caught Short."

How will the United States or Europe ever be able to get along without a Hefflin?

two or three times as much under its predecessors. The outstanding personality there is James H. Maurer, public works commissioner, who ran for vice president on the socialist ticket with Thomas last year. Maurer was president of the State Federation of Labor and the only Socialist member of the legislature.

Nationally, the growth of the Socialist party will be slow unless the country is let in for hard times. The domestic conditions which drove England into the arms of the Socialists are not likely to be duplicated over here for a long time. The 1932 election, however, is likely to produce a Socialist congressman and possibly two.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Table with crossword puzzle solutions. Includes words like 'ROCKETS', 'TRANSPOSES', 'SEN LENEER', etc.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Table listing radio programs for various stations across the country, including WEAF, WJZ, WABC, etc.

FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING

IN THE BIG SPRING COUNTRY

Topics Of Interest To All The Family Are Covered Most Completely In The Herald, A Firmly Established Newspaper

Years Club Helps Girl With Education

WACO, Nov. 14.—Janey ... working for her board ... while attending high school ... the remainder of her ... are being met from the ... of four years of club work ... her the inspiration to ... education. Her home is at ... Hill in the piney woods, ... raised 357 Barred Rock ... and managed so well ... her feed was home ... She sold 225 as fryers for ... 400 quart of fruits ... stables during four years of ... and made additional ... growing an acre of cot- ... year. Her home demon- ... agent is Miss Mildred

Land Grows Corn And With Nitrate

PERSON—A piece of this ... in continuous cultiva- ... more than 60 years, this ... 50 bushels of corn ... for Volle Page, a five- ... demonstrator cooperating ... H. Erickson, county ... The corn was planted in ... rows with cow peas plant- ... the middle, and from ... crop Mr. Page harvested ... of peas. Nitrate of ... the fertilizer used. This ... ground is entered in the ... soil improvement contest ... county, a contest which ... crop rotation and the ... of winter cover crops.

Pastures For Dickens Men

Nov. 14.—Small grain ... totalling more than 4000 ... have been planted this fall ... county farmers, follow- ... campaign by E. L. Tanner, ... in which chamber of ... and feed and seed deal- ... Most of the plantings ... a good stand and these ... are expected to re- ... situation caused by a ... crop.

Cost Low 4-H Boys' Pigs

WELL, Nov. 14.—Making two ... a total of 441 pounds in ... of feeding and producing ... a feed cost of ... Daniel Callaway, 4-H club ... county. They weighed ... 20 pounds respectively at ... of age when he started ... and at the conclusion of ... 200 pounds respectively. ... were put on wheat pasture ... and fed all the ground ... corn they would eat mix- ... with one pound of protein ... per pig per day. The ... price was \$55.20, and ... the original cost of ... Daniel had \$19.15 left for

Men, Chickens Earn \$568.06

MON, Nov. 14.—By selling ... worth of produce from her ... and chickens thus far this ... J. S. Roland of Farg- ... the best marketing re- ... woman in Wilbarger county, ... to Miss Doris Leggett, ... More than half this ... profit. In addition she ... \$100 worth of cream up ... 1st.

Marketing Truck Home Practiced

WELL, Nov. 14.—Frio county ... demonstration club women ... rapidly to the canning ... of garden stuff in ... seven of these members ... disposed of \$103 worth in ... and having \$36 more ... sell. Three Pearsall stores ... ready sale for them even ... months when fresh vegeta- ... available. The products ... marketed are black ... cream peas,okra and to- ... corn, tomatoes, beans

\$1.12 Per Hen Profit Shown

TEXARKANA, Nov. 14.—An average profit of \$1.12 per hen in five months time is reported by Alma Martindale in her 4-H club demonstration at Hooks. Her 27 White Wyandotte hens produced an average of more than 17 eggs monthly during this period just ended. Another club girl whose poultry flock report to Miss Beulah Blackwell, home demonstration agent, is outstanding, is Lillian Hargis, of Liberty Hill. Starting in April with 21 Rhode Island Red hens she has made a profit above feed cost of \$33.28 and has \$101.30 worth of stock on hand.

Re-Vamping Old Hats Practical

EDINBURG, Nov. 14.—It was an old felt hat of 1907 vintage brought to a recent home demonstration club meeting in Hidalgo county to be used in illustrating how home cleaning is done. It emerged, wide, soft brim and all, a beautiful example of 1929 styles. Corn meal and gasoline did the trick, but for white and very light hats, corn starch and gasoline is better. Mrs. Ethel W. Ringgold, home demonstration agent explained to the 238 women who learned how to make old hats new at low cost. So far a total of 44 women's hats and three men's hats have been cleaned, eight hats dyed, and 15 hats re-modelled. The material cost \$8.60, and the labor the women say, is negligible.

Seymour Girl's Profits \$205.75

SEYMOUR, Nov. 14.—Total profits of \$205.75 have been made this year by Zuleka Wilson, 4-H club girl of Baylor county, working under the supervision of Miss Beulah E. Bradley, home agent. Besides having fresh vegetables since May 7th she has realized \$38.15 from her garden; canned fruits and jellies worth \$36.10; and has done sewing valued at \$71.50. In addition to all this she has raised 150 chickens for table use.

Putting Life In Hatching Eggs

Select breeders in the fall, know which ones you are going to keep and manage them so that they will produce plenty of hatchable eggs when you want them," says a feature article in the Winter Laying number of the Poultryman. From the very start to the very end, this article is filled with suggestions that should be helpful to any poultry raiser interested in getting more chicks from every hatch. In selecting breeders, the article points out that you should first feel satisfied with the production of your birds for the past season. If at all dissatisfied you should go out and buy males or buy chick stock this coming spring. Stress is put on a high egg record back of the hen to be used as a breeder. "The head should be well proportioned and clean cut. The eye should be large, flashy and bright. Your best breeders will usually be your latest molters—and your rapid molters. They seem to lay right up into the cold October and November days, then drop all their feathers at once. The beak and shanks 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 hard to recover in time to be of much good to a breeder. "A hen cannot be conditioned for a strenuous breeding season in a week or two any more than a cow can be fitted for the show ring in the same length of time," continues the article. "The ability of a hen to throw livable chicks after her own kind is determined by the feeding management the three months previous to the breeding season. Give hens sufficient rest and feed them into good condition to they can put their vigor in hatching eggs."

Curious Are Barred

To begin with, the ominous note reflected at the doorway was repeated by the super-caution of the array of guards sprinkled through the hallways. The visitor's gallery was empty. The order had gone forth that in these trying days the usual curious ones were to be barred. Where usually 50 or more persons looked on, now only a guard wandered back and forth. As the paced restlessly by, the giant-tape which crawls across the huge glass cage registered a few stock symbols and a few numerals. "There goes \$38,000,000," said the attendant. The tape slowly continued its revolutions. A few more cautions were cut—and then a few more. Before night it would record losses into the billions. With such a financial disaster in the air, one would expect to find some sign of panic upon the floor. Thanks to the movies and certain fictions, there is a notion that traders tear off their ties and their shirts and become slightly mad. Such things may have happened. But not at a time when calls are coming in faster than they can be filled and when the ticker is hours behind itself. Then the "exchange" becomes a fluttering world of note-books, with a vast army of non-scribbling at fever heat. They haven't time to tear off coats or paw the air. They're too busy recording changes and keeping in touch with the brokerage firms they represent. It requires something like 1100 marionettes to help them in this task. Of these 700 are page boys and 300 are phone boys. The phone boys stick to a series of parallel cubby-holes, like booths in a drug store. The pages wear uniforms with symbols on their sleeves—for there are quotation boys, squad boys, tube boys and floor reporters. They are the go-between for the

BEHIND THE SCENES AS STOCK MARKET CRASHED

Feverish Activity, But No Panic, Grips Interior Of Exchange



Fortunes were being wiped out, millions lost hourly, financial disaster threatened. The picture above, of the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, was sketched by George Clark, staff artist for The Herald and NEA Service, while the greatest speculative crash in financial history was at its height. Traders are shown milling about the oval-shaped "posts" where the nation's leading stocks are bought and sold. In the background, upper center, can be seen a giant ticker-tape, moving behind glass, which gives the market quotations. No photographs of the interior of the exchange ever are allowed and visitors were barred from the gallery during the frenzied trading.

BY GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—At the entrance-way of the New York Exchange, Jake—the carnation man who decorates the buttonholes of the thousand Wall Street traders—contemplated sadly his stock of leftovers. Generally he is sold out before noon, and about 80 per cent of the lapsels on the "floor" are decorated with a bright posy. Now one could count the boutonnières. Thus, even before entering the squat gray building, one of the sinister off-stage notes could be found in the brusque manner with which most everyone brushed by. In their terrific haste they were forgetting completely a custom which raised Jake from the status of a shine-boy to that of an affluent flower merchant. Everyone was too busy to think of traditions. For it was a typical day during the worst of the great stock slump. And the scene therein is one which is denied even to the eyes of the New Yorker. The average man who has been hit or misled by the costly break has little conception of the changes which have come into "the market" since it grew from a million-share-a-day institution into an arena which found something like eight million shares dumping into its lap.

When they are wanted, signals flash in the form of huge numbers on a giant board. Each man on the floor has his particular number. If he decides to leave for a quick smoke, the trader leaves a boy to watch for his call number.

Expensive Smoking
There is a rule against smoking on the floor. The fine is \$25. But such has been the nerve strain that some gladly pay the money for the privilege of a cigaret. One member, who most meticulously follows the code in ordinary times, so forgot himself that he had spent \$225 in fims in a single morning. To give proper air to the vast throng ozone is now pumped in by means of a mechanical process.

It is now necessary for a "boy" to memorize scores of new numbers and be able to take an examination on them—due to the large number of "\$2 brokers" that have cropped up in the last year. A "\$2 broker" is the slang term for a man who can buy a seat on the exchange without having a firm behind him.

Free Lances Are Busy
Hundreds of them being new to "the floor," they wear large buttons with their numbers and names on them so that the page boys will not get confused. They are further identified by colored squares attached to the call board which differentiates their numbers from those of the broker's agents.

For them it is a temporary bonanza time. For their commissions come in whether a sale or a purchase has been made. And the agents of some of the biggest firms have been so flooded with orders that a huge "overflow" business has gone to the free-lancers.

One newcomer found an order for 70,000 shares in his hand before he could stop to ask questions. The commission on this alone was sufficient to buy him a nice home in the country. This sort of thing has been commonplace.

Francic stories of loss come in and out.

And then came tales of great changes on the "floor" itself. Not only has it changed physically, but the types have altered.

There are now but a dozen of the old-time "floor traders" left. A floor trader was a fellow who operated solely for himself or an individual client, as against the broker's agents who represent many accounts. Not so long ago there were a couple of hundred of them. Jay Gould was one of the most spectacular of this group, and Jim Fiske.

These were the boys of the shirt-tearing days, because their own money was involved and they stormed, raged and tore when cornered. When a thousand or more men are looking after the interest of others, they become little more than recording machines.

Thus the appearance of comparative calm in a terrible storm.

Only the islands and the off-stage scenes are ominous—sounds which billow up like a roaring surf and carry outside where Jake stands viewing his over-supply of carnations and wondering what the world is coming to.

Scurry County Club Girl Clears \$256.48 With Her Work

SNYDER, Nov. 14.—Jesse Dowden, 17 year-old 4-H club member of the Hud Club in Scurry county has cleared \$256.48 in her home making demonstrations this year. A flock of White Leghorns contributed \$106.13 of these profits; the making of 48 garments and household linen articles added \$108; and the remainder came from food preservation work. She is president of the girl's club in her community.

Texas University Library Large

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 14.—The University of Texas has more than twice as many books in its library as any other college library in the south, figures received here from James A. McMillan, Louisiana State University librarian, disclosed.

Lions Numerous On Mexico Border

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 14.—American hunters in quest of big game need no longer journey to far-away Africa to get their "quota" of lions, for the "king of the jungle" abounds on the Mexican border. In addition to several American lions killed during the past few years on the Gates ranch of Webb county, now comes one killed on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande by two Mexican hunters. Juan J. Urtuga and Adan Campos of Nuevo-Laredo, Mexico, recently decided to take their annual hunt in the mountainous country between Nuevo Laredo and Monterrey. They had gone about 20 miles south of Nuevo Laredo when they left their car on the side of the highway and walked toward a dense chaparral. A short distance away a big Mexican mountain lion stalked out of the brush. Both fired bullets into the animal and killed him instantly. The lion was brought to Nuevo Laredo.

PLENTY OF BUTTER

LOCHART, Nov. 14.—Nearly a pound of butter a day for sale from the family cows and half a pound for home use is one of the achievements of Thelma Vickery, a second year 4-H club member of Post Oak in Caldwell county. She has also canned 40 quarts of fruits and vegetables for herself according to home demonstration standards, and has aided her mother in putting up 108 quarts for winter use.

SHE MAKES MONEY

IRENHAM, Nov. 14.—From a start of 30 baby chicks bought last April, Lucille Lehmann, Washington county 4-H club girl, now has a fine flock of White Plymouth Rocks and a net profit of \$18.66.

LEGION HEAD HONORED

TYLER, Tex., Nov. 14.—Ernest Cox of Co. 122, state commander of the American Legion, has been invested with the World War cross by the Texas United Daughters of the Confederacy. The Tyler post gave him a banquet.

Fertilizer Brings 42 Tons Onions, 3 Bales Cotton From Ten Acres

LLANO, Nov. 14.—Good cultural methods and an application of 150 pounds of 12-1-1 fertilizer account for the 110 bushels of strawberry corn raised this year on two acres by Walter Kassel, Llano county 4-H club boy of Cartell, according to H. C. Robinson, county agent. The corn was planted in deep sandy loam that had been broken in the winter and bedded and re-bedded in preparing the seed bed. The crop was harvested while small and cultivated shallow three times during the season. Records kept show that the expense amounted to \$25.50, and at a dollar a bushel the net profit on the two acres was \$81.75. Other corn in the same field handled in the ordinary way yielded only 27 bushels per acre.

Friends Boost Earle Mayfield For Governor

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 14.—For United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield has not entered the governor's race formally, but his friends evidently have literally shoved him in if one is to take the general distribution of cards advocating his nomination and election as indicative. "We ask you to vote for Earle B. Mayfield for Governor, in the Democratic Primaries 1930," reads the card which has been pretty generally disseminated. Continuing, it reads: "He is the ablest and best informed on government affairs of any man in the race. "He knows more about economics and transportation and their relation to the farmer, labor and public. "He never advocated or voted for anything that was not for the public welfare. "He is a gentleman, a worthy citizen and a statesman. "He is the only logical solution for taking the taxes off our homes, farms and small business. "These cards were printed with Mr. Mayfield's knowledge. "So many people have Senator Mayfield informed in confidence that he intends running for governor that his intentions are not a secret any longer. It is taken for granted here that his formal announcement will be made in a course of a few weeks. "It is even widely talked that he is at work on his platform and that when he turns loose his announcement he will release the planks on which he will base his candidacy. "There are many in political circles, who recalling former Governor Ferguson's advocacy of the re-election of Senator Mayfield in the runoff 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 candidate (strongly hinting that he might make the race) was for the purpose of working up interest among his followers so he could more easily deliver them to someone of his choosing. "Ferguson has reportedly said that the next governor of Texas has not yet announced. That means that he does not choose any of eight who are avowed candidates: Oscar F. Holcombe, Houston; E. T. Senter, Dallas; Thomas B. Love, Dallas; Miss Katie Duffan, Ennis; Barry Miller, Dallas; T. N. Mauritz, Garfield; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas; and Charlton Brown, Mineral Wells. "In the event Gov. Moody does not definitely decide to become a candidate for a third term, either R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the State Highway Commission, or Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt is certain to get into the field. "Ferguson may not be planning on endorsing Mayfield, but many believe he does not intend running himself, but throwing his support to someone else.

No Drawing On Cotton Account to Buy Groceries

MARLIN, Nov. 14.—Anton Fuchs, a Westphalia farmer, hasn't had to draw on his cotton account to purchase any of his groceries for the last 15 months, the county agent states, because the egg and cream money has paid all living expenses and has left a credit of \$30 in local stores besides. Mr. Fuchs is milking four cows, and these, together with a farm flock of hens, furnish his family of ten five meals a day, he declares. He has 18 bales of cotton in the yard which the cows and hens have enabled him to hold for a higher price.

BABY CHICK RECORD

CLEBURNE, Nov. 14.—By raising 19 out of 50 baby chicks of the English-White Leghorn strain, Pauline Caldwell, 4-H Club girl of Johnson county, has set a local egg record for the year. She gathered 29 dozen eggs in each of the months of July and August from 20 of the pullets, and fall production is holding up well. She has sold seven of her cockerels for \$25.50 each. A flock of several hundred birds is her plan for next year.

MASH WORTH SOMETHING

SEMINOLE, Nov. 14.—Because he ran out of mash and neglected to buy more, C. H. Westcott, Gaines county poultry demonstrator, reports a temporary loss of \$1.30 per day. The day before running out of mash he gathered up 100 eggs from 250 hens. One week later the same hens laid only 44 eggs. As soon as he began feeding mash again, the county agent says, the production began to increase again.

IN DICKENS COUNTY

SPUR, Nov. 14.—Every home demonstration club member in Dickens county is keeping household accounts according to a system suggested by Miss Jennie Osborne, home agent, and plans are being made for each family to confer together before January 1st to make out a budget for next year's expenditures.

Burdizzo Pincers Prove Their Worth

ELDON, Mo., Nov. 14.—Burdizzo pincers are proving their worth in the castration of calves and the docking of lambs in demonstration conducted by L. E. Sumner, county agent, who explains that this method eliminates excessive loss of blood and thereby reduces scrawny worm infestation. With calves the pincers are showing up 100 per cent effective in many instances, and ranchers believe steers handled this way will sell for more due to better appearance. In the case of docking lambs, 80 per cent of the animals thus treated do not bleed enough to cause the blood to drip, and the remainder bleed very little.

Cream Routes Aid Jones County

STAMFORD, Nov. 14.—Two sweet cream routes established early last summer by County Agent C. C. Johnson with the aid of Jones county business men proved their worth during September by collecting \$1080.50 worth of cream from 46 farmers. This represents a premium of 11 cents per pound over sour cream prices.

Per Acre Corn Production High

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 14.—The highest per acre corn production thus far reported to the extension 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. Alsemeyer, county agent, reports. Of the 1600 cases of potatoes sold from the valley last year, 770 cases were handled by the cooperative, he says.

Aladdin Mantle Lamp Burns Kerosene

Lights instantly. Gives ten times more light than the common kerosene lamp. Safe, durable, economical. Beautiful hand-decorated shades in glass and parchment. For safe by—



Big Spring Hardware Co.
Phone 14 117 Main

DISTRICT CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONFERENCE MEETS IN CITY

The annual fall two-day convention of District Two of the Christian churches opened in the First Christian church here this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when the Women's Session was held. Mrs. Berta McMaster was in charge of the program which was made up largely of reports, routine business and an open discussion on "Pentecostal Goals: Future Leaders, World Call." Mrs. J. E. Evans gave the devotionals.

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 Kingdom Building."

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, district 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. G. Smith will address banqueters on "Building of Young People's Class," and toasts will be given on "The Value of Young Peoples' Conference."

The evening session will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will include talks by Irye Townsend of Sweetwater and E. D. Hageman of Seymour, district evangelist. Special music will be given by the hostess church.

The Wednesday sessions will begin at 9 o'clock morning and at 1:30 o'clock afternoon. Speakers on the program of the morning session will be: A. G. Abbott of Spur, Miss Ethel Johnson of Fort Worth, Dr. C. L. Root of Colorado, Dr. R. B. Welford of Wichita Falls, J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, A. R. Caudle of Benjamin.

Afternoon speakers will include: R. A. Highsmith of Archer City, J. M. Perry of Vernon, B. Reagan of Big Spring, Irye Townsend of Sweetwater, T. M. Broadfoot of Snyder.

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

C. C. Huffins, 73, registered at Camp Coleman from Dallas, was struck by a hit-and-run driver Monday evening while attempting to cross the Bankhead highway, but was not seriously injured.

Mr. Huffins had been eating a light lunch at the Pig Stand just across the highway from the camp and was returning when he was hit. Mr. Huffins was traveling with Van Dyke Todd, also registered from Dallas, and told acquaintances made at the camp that he was going to Lamesa. Mr. Huffins was able 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 Itasca; 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 of Bert Hull at 507 Bell street about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, did only slight damage, according to the report of the fire marshal. Flames damaged the interior of one room, but were brought under control by the fire department before spreading to other rooms. There was no water damage as the department's apparatus reached the scene in time to extinguish the 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 here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, who were married Friday at the bedside of Mrs. J. W. Sweeney who is quite ill at that place. Mrs. Sweeney is Mrs. Daniel's mother.

Dr. J. R. Dillard has returned from a few days' visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Personally Speaking

Mr. R. L. Owen and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Alice Cobert and children were guests Thursday of 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 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, Miss Lucile, Reagan, are expected to return this evening from a few weeks trip in parts of Arizona and New Mexico and to the Grand Canyon. They attended the state conventions of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church in Santa Fe, where the New Mexico meeting was held, and the Arizona meeting at Phoenix. Miss Reagan spoke on her work under the Foreign Missions Board of the Baptist church in Africa, at both conventions.

Banks Uphaw of the Banks Uphaw Publishing company of Dallas was the guest of friends here Thursday and will stop again on his return trip from El Paso.

Miss Georgia Kirk Davis plans to leave Saturday morning to visit relatives in Austin for the Armistice holiday. She will be accompanied by her mother.

Miss Veda Ruth Graham will leave this evening for Cisco to visit friends and relatives over the week-end. She plans to return to attend the game in Sweetwater Monday between the Big Spring and Sweetwater high school football teams Armistice Day.

Wayne Matthews, instructor in the Big Spring high school, will spend the week-end with his parents in Alba.

Miss Eloise Agnew will leave this evening for Dublin to spend the week-end with her parents.

Miss Martha Edwards and Henry Edwards plan to leave Saturday afternoon for Henrietta and Wichita Falls where they will visit relatives over the Armistice Day holiday.

Miss Golda Parrish left Friday morning for Fort Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hardesty, over the week-end.

Mrs. George W. Barcus of Waco is the guest of her son, Wilburn Barcus, and Mrs. Barcus. She returned with Mr. and Mrs. Barcus Wednesday evening after they had visited in Waco for a few days. They attended the Queen's Ball Tuesday evening which followed the coronation of Miss Sarah Dosssett as Queen Cybele of the Planet Earth in the Pageant of the Universe at the 1928 Cotton Palace.

W. R. Connor returned Thursday evening from a few days business visit in Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Albert M. Fisher was able to resume his duties this afternoon after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Minor left Thursday evening for Abilene where Mrs. Minor will undergo an operation.

P. E. Minor of Brownwood is in the city for a few days of business.

Aubrey Stephens has just returned from a business trip to Lamesa.

Abe Jacobs is confined in a local hospital.

Clyde Angel will spend the Armistice Day holiday in Rising Star 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 the Grace and Wooten Hotels in that city, was the guest of Ross Porter Thursday evening enroute home from attending the Hotel Managers' convention in El Paso. He was accompanied by Happy McGuire, who has charge of the Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hennen will leave Saturday evening to spend the week-end visiting relatives in Denton.

Miss Winona Taylor accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Taylor, and Misses Florence Cotton and

Machine Milk Is Purest



The U. S. Department of Agriculture, on its experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., has originated a vacuum system of milking cows which cuts the cost of labor of milk production and takes the product all the way from the cow to the consumer without exposing it to air, dust, dirt, or other contaminating agencies. Cows on the farm are shown above being milked by the vacuum milker, and R. R. Graves of the department of agriculture, developer of the idea, is shown in inset.

Opal Holstine will spend Armistice Day in Sweetwater where they will see the football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools.

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

Forrest Walters and Clyde West will leave Saturday afternoon for McKinney to visit with relatives over the Armistice Day holiday.

Mrs. Frank R. King made a brief business visit to Pecos Saturday. She was accompanied by her brother, George Miller, now associated with Mrs. King and L. C. Holdsworth in the Big Spring and the Family Service Laundry company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson will leave this morning for a few days visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy plan to leave Sunday for a visit in Sweetwater with friends.

Carl L. Black of Cisco arrived Sunday morning to join Mrs. Black in a visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell.

Ted Wilkinson of the Texas Electric Service Company in Midland, was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pegues and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinson of Comhoma visited friends and relatives in Sterling City Armistice Day.

Miss Mary Jo Alderson, Miss Wanda Neece, Miss Opal Holstine, Misses Mildred and Winona Taylor, Durwood Elder, Cecil Jones, Paul Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Babb were among those who stayed over for the Bowery Dance at the Blue Bonnett Hotel in Sweetwater Monday night.

Miss Lola Bell Stewart, Duchess of Big Spring to the Cotton Palace at Waco, Miss Rosalind Adams, maid of honor to Miss Stewart, together with other members of the party returned Friday.

Mrs. George Melear returned Monday night from Waco where she has been the guest of relatives for the past week.

Garland Earley and sister, Mrs. T. A. Onstott were week-end guests of relatives in McAdoo, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter returned Friday from a brief vacation in Denver, Colorado Springs and other points west.

Misses Leola and Juanita Croft visited the week-end, with their aunt Mrs. Bud Hallins in Westbrook.

Miss Marie Kennedy visited relatives in Pecos over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Cover of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reed motored to Midland Monday where Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Reed officiated in the Armistice Day game between Pecos and Midland.

The Little Scorpion football team of Scout Troop No. 1 will play Stanton team at Stanton Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Lancaster spent Sunday and Armistice Day with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Norman and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Roberts both of Haskell.

Miss Omega Tennen Harrison visited friends in Odessa Sunday. Miss Harrison is associated with Albert

en's Federated clubs to open there Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Young plans to also attend the convention.

Mrs. W. L. Lemmons, Mrs. W. C. Underwood and son and Miss Elva D. Lemmons have returned from a trip to Abilene.

Mrs. B. F. Robbins will spend Monday in Sweetwater attending the football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools.

Miss Juanita Ralph, student in C. I. A. at Denton, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long and daughter, Dorothy Jean, left Saturday morning for San Antonio and places in the Valley to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis Airhart and her niece, Miss Gertrude Lewis, motored to the ranch. Miss Lewis' mother near Colorado and returned Friday, bringing Lewis' mother back to Big Spring with them.

K. T. Jeffers who makes his home in the Tex hotel, left Friday for Fort Worth and plans to return Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Pittman returned to Abilene Saturday after having been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Plummer and Mr. Plummer, of Washington Place.

J. L. Webb recently returned from Dallas where he transacted business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith visited in Hallinger over the week-end.

Miss Ruby Hallmark left for Dublin Saturday night to be the guest of her father and mother over Sunday and Armistice Day.

Miss Jean Craig of Roscoe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Younger over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy spent the holiday with Mr. Worthy's parents in Roscoe.

Miss Claudia Tatum spent Armistice Day in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomaheld and their two sons accompanied by Miss Nell Hatch spent Sunday and

Monday in Carlsbad, New Mexico, seeing Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox of the Guitar ranch are the guests of friends and relatives in Big Spring.

Rufus Elliott, Lee Haney and Ross Porter spent Armistice Day in Sweetwater.

Miss Martha Edwards and Henry Edwards returned home Monday evening from Henrietta and Wichita Falls where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Edmonson and daughter Mary Margaret of San Angelo, were the week-end guests of relatives in Big Spring.

Carl Lonon of San Angelo was the week-end guest of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Black returned to their home in Cisco Monday after a visit here with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell.

John N. Lane returned Monday morning from a few days' visit in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Faber and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jolly of Sweetwater were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Osborn O'Reare here over the holiday period.

Guy W. Crawford, city passenger agent for T&P Railway company of Fort Worth, was in Big Spring Monday looking after the football special.

Miss Allen Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown and Mrs. Elia Brown Bussey motored to Odessa Armistice Day.

Miss Eulalia Martin spent the week-end and Armistice Day with her parents in Comhoma.

Mrs. Pansy Wilhite visited relatives in Colorado over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Mrs. W. A. Earnest went hunting Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sampson had as their house guests Sunday and Armistice Day their parents and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anglin and Mrs. Florence McCullough of Stamford.

R. L. Pinkston has recovered from a brief illness and is back at his usual duties.

F. M. Mayes of Fort Worth was a recent visitor in Big Spring. Mr. Mayes was here in interest of the Colonial Cake company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt spent the week-end in Merkel the guests of Mr. Rainbolt's father and mother.

W. D. James, district manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. D. S. Harwood and children of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives in Big Spring.

Miss Maurice Shackelford of Texarkana, Ark., returned to her home in Texarkana Monday after visiting for some three weeks in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lester are visiting in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Earl Glaser is in Dallas on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boykin left

Friday for a short visit with

Ed Edwards spent Monday in Abilene on business.

Miss Daurice Burrie Stone went to Sweetwater to witness the Sweetwater game.

Miss Nell Estes and Hawk spent the week-end in Abilene, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dren, Joe Edward and were the guests of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Dren.

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Silver Fillings... as low as
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