

FEEDING TEST BEING SOUGHT

Air Mail Route Hearing Ends; Big Spring Case Presented

POISONING INDICATED SHOWING

... Porous For-
... Topped at 2,289
... Cored To 2,289

Man Sent To Hospital After Spider's Bite

L. C. Murdock of 1105 Main street, had partially recovered Tuesday afternoon from poisoning apparently inflicted by a spider bite received early Tuesday morning.

LUNA WILL TEST WELL ON FRIDAY

Glasscock Strike Has Pipe Landed At 2,277 Feet

PHILLIPS-COFFEE AREA WELL STANDING FULL OF CRUDE OIL

One well in the Phillips-Coffee area of northern Glasscock county is standing with a hole full of oil and two other tests are reported standing with pipe cemented in the top of line.

Election By Volunteer Firemen Postponed To Next Monday Night

Election of officers in Big Spring's volunteer fire department was postponed until next Monday night when another meeting of the department is set for 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Norfleet Visits In City

J. Frank Norfleet, nee-nephew of luncheon men, stopped over here several hours Tuesday morning for a visit with his old friend, F. P. Gary.

Dawson Turkeys Go To Connecticut

LAMESA, Nov. 26.—A solid carload of turkeys, 19,440 pounds in all, was shipped from Lamesa to New Haven, Conn., early this week.

KELLEY IS SPOKESMAN IN CAPITAL

Cities Facilities Of Local Airport In Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Declaring that Big Spring has the only lighted airport between Dallas and El Paso and that it is exactly midway between those cities E. A. Kelley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring, Texas, appearing with a number of Texans before the interdepartmental committee on airways late Monday at a hearing on proposed routes for a projected air mail line linking in the middle-western or southern states with established lines and extending to California, added that the distance from Fort Worth to El Paso is but 35 miles greater than from San Antonio to El Paso. The latter route, he said, serves an area west of San Antonio, the "unpopulated area known as the goat country."

At the close of the hearing William G. McAdoo presented an argument for two routes. One would extend to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, thence west through Sweetwater and westward, a leg of this route linking from Tulsa to Dallas. The other was an extension of the Atlantic coast line route from Birmingham through Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth and Sweetwater to Big Spring, Midland and El Paso thence westward.

On behalf of Southern Airlines and the Southwest Air Fast Express, Mr. McAdoo agreed to carry mail over their or both of the routes for 70 cents a pound for the first 1,000 miles and 7 cents a pound for each additional 100 miles. In addition, he said, the companies would advance funds for lighting the proposed routes for night flying.

At the outset of the hearing Postmaster General Brown announced that four routes were under consideration: Southwest from Kansas City; second through Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls; third, Birmingham, Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth; and fourth, the Southern line through New Orleans and Houston. In the proceedings the proposed route from Louisville to Dallas was not mentioned. In his presentation, Mr. McAdoo favored the establishment of both routes mentioned by him.

Connally Gives Views

The route from Birmingham through Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth, as well as the Southern route through Houston, had strong advocates. At the opening of the session, Senator Tom Connally of Texas urged the establishment of both the routes through Central Texas and extension of the route from Houston through San Antonio, bringing them together in the region of El Paso. This would have meant a shortening of the Atlantic coast route by sending the transcontinental mail through Dallas and Fort Worth.

RETURN AFTER 31 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly have as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Osgood of Billings, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood are former residents of Big Spring and this is their first visit in Big Spring since their residence here twenty seven years ago. Mr. Osgood says that the old home town has grown so much that it is hardly recognizable.

DRINK AND GAMBLE

Of nine men arrested by members of the sheriff, constable and police departments Monday evening, five were charged with gaming and four with drunkenness. Fines of \$33.85 were assessed against those entering pleas of guilty to gaming and \$17.50 for those guilty of drunkenness.

Watson Confers With Officials In City's Cause

Special To The Herald

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Following completion last night of the interdepartmental hearing on proposed routes for an air mail line across the southwest, to effect transcontinental service, West Texas men either left for their homes or spent Tuesday conferring with various government officials on matters of importance to their community.

Local Buyers Ship Ten Cars Turkey Meat

Approximately ten cars of dressed turkeys have been shipped from Big Spring for the Thanksgiving market, according to statements of Tuesday from local wholesale produce houses.

Preventive For Diphtheria Will Be Given Kiddies

All children attending north ward school whose parents wish it, will be given diphtheria toxin antitoxin Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p. m. at the school building by Dr. H. M. Bennett, city health officer, the county health nurse, Mrs. M. R. Showalter, announced Tuesday.

RIFLE STOLEN

An automatic rifle, 22 calibre, was stolen from the car of Carl Barker, superintendent of the Big Spring Pipe Line Company Monday evening, according to the report made Big Spring police. Mr. Barker had recently purchased the rifle and left it in his car parked at his residence, 809 1-2 Runnels street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Worthy plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Worthy's parents in Roseeoe.



The Boy Who Bit The Dog

NEA Kansas City Bureau

It's an old journalistic rule that "for a dog to bite a man is not news, but for a man to bite a dog is news" and so Kansas City newspapers had a printable item the other day when Donald Koppel, 4 years old, bit his hip so severely on the back that the dog had to be treated at a hospital for animals. Donald told his parents it was in retaliation for the pup biting him while at play in the kitchen. But Donald and his pet are fast friends again, this picture having been taken after they became reconciled.

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NO. 1 COFFEE PLUGGED BACK; IS PRODUCING

After plugging back more than 100 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and in the well that extended the field two locations west when pay was topped at 2,098 feet and drilled to 2,195 feet. Continued drilling in search of the deeper pay that produces in many wells of the area failed when sulphur water was encountered around 2,227 feet. Drilling continued to 2,230 feet and then operators plugged back 40 feet, but the plug leaked and a second cement job became necessary.

NO. 1 MEEK TO RESUME OPERATION

Chal Daniel Et Al Shift Management Of Project

With new management in control of operations, the Timberlake et al's No. 1 Meek, northern Glasscock county wildcat oil test, is nearly ready to resume drilling from a total depth of 1,170 feet.

Grange Head Sees Danger If Farmer Ignores Populace

By FRANK I. WELLES

Associated Press Feature Service

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Watson And Kelley At Work; Local Office Helps

Learning on their arrival in Washington for an air mail hearing that there is a chance to obtain appropriation in the regular session of congress for exhaustive experiments and tests in stock feeding at the local government farm, using native grown feeds, E. A. Kelley and C. T. Watson of the local Chamber of Commerce turned their attention to helping in promotion of the project.

Writing the Chamber of Commerce offices here, Mr. Watson's request was compiled with by Mrs. Alice Phillips, his assistant, who wired various congressmen from Texas, officials of the Texas A. & M. College and others urging their support.

In a message of Tuesday morning Mr. Watson said he believed the feeding experiment would be assured soon.

In answer to telegrams from the local chamber Congressman John Garner replied Tuesday that "I will take pleasure in contributing in any way I can in the direction suggested," and A. B. Connor, director of the state experiment station at College Station replied: "Your telegram received. Have already wired Hudspeth, Watson and others urging importance of livestock feeding work and expressing our desire to cooperate fully within our means."

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KIDS MUST BE TAUGHT

School Officials To Enforce State Statute

The check on children of school age not attending school will begin Monday, according to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, an official notice given to parents to enroll their children in school.

According to requirements of the law, all children between the ages of 5 and 14 must attend school at least 120 school days of each year. Since only 120 school days remain in the present school year, parents are urged to enroll their children now in school.

Enforcement of the compulsory school law will begin Monday that makes the end of three months of the present school year.

In observance of the law, Mr. Blankenship has sent letters to Mexican citizens, written in Spanish in order to facilitate matters and enroll as many as possible of the children of school age not at present attending school.

NO. 2 BAKER STRIKES OIL

Phillips - Coffee Pool Getting Another Well

Another producing oil well in the Phillips-Coffee pool of northern Glasscock county seemed assured this week as Kirby Oil Company, Black Arrow Oil Company and Atlanta Oil Producing Company's No. 2 Baker was reported with 1,200 feet of oil standing in the hole from pay topped at 2,170 feet and drilled to 2,185 feet.

No. 2 Baker is 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey and is an east offset to Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Coffee in section 22. The well is also just south of the same interests No. 1 Baker which rated a potential production of 800 barrels in production tests.

Drilling will probably continue in the well to a second pay usually found in the area, but operators had made no definite announcement concerning this development.

Erath Farmers War On Skinny Turkeys In 1930

DUBLIN, Nov. 20—A war on light weight turkeys for next year's market has been started here by 17 Erath county farmers who have secured the aid of Mark Buckingham, county agent, in carefully selected pullets for next year's breeding purposes.

All the birds in entire flocks were weighed and measured, and hens and pullets compared to see if last year's turks had improved the offspring. Where such improvement was not noted to marked degree owners are planning to secure outstanding turks. The number of pullets retained for breeding varied from eight to ten per farm, every one of which went well over the standard and weighed at least ten pounds before fattening.

CANNING THEIR WAY TO HEALTH

LUBBOCK—That eating too much of the wrong things and not enough of the right things causes most human ailments is a health philosophy gaining many converts among farm families in Lubbock county. Last winter brought much unnecessary illness to many rural districts, but now many of these households are awaiting winter with grim batteries of canned fruits and vegetables on pantry shelves. It's a part of Lubbock county's rural health drive planned by Miss Louise Baird and carried out by women and girls in the home demonstration clubs. Since June they've been studying dietary requirements and canning home grown stuff against winter's onslaughts.

From recent questionnaires received it has been found that 22 farm housewives made canning budgets, and that more than 10,000 containers of food stuffs were canned by 50 who replied, or an average of more than 200 cans per family. The canning budget as suggested by the Extension Service provides various food stuffs in the right proportions to enable a balanced diet to be supplied the family through all the winter months. It consists of 45 cans of leafy vegetables, 140 cans of other vegetables, 130 cans of fruits, and 40 cans of meats for a family of five for six months.

Meals are balanced according to the adequate diet which calls for 1.2 pints of milk daily per person; at least three servings weekly of leafy vegetables, and two servings daily of other vegetables; fruit every day and citrus fruit or tomatoes three times a week or oftener; and two servings daily of such protein-rich foods as meat, beans, cheese, nuts or eggs.

Chairman Of County Officials' Committee Opposes State Bonds

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Signed statement, opposing a statewide highway bond issue and advocating abolition of the highway department or substituting an elective commission, was issued here by County Commr. W. L. Hilliard of Tarr, over the title of chairman of the legislative committee of the judges and commissioners of Texas.

The statement asserted the county commissioners courts can build highways more cheaply and more satisfactorily. Expenses of operating the highway department, Mr. Hilliard's statement said, would build 50 miles of road a year.

Mr. Hilliard asserted the majority of voters are against the state-wide bond plan and in favor of an elective highway commission.

"I have come to the conclusion," his statement said, "that it would be the best thing for Texas and Texas people to abolish the highway commission."

"If the car and truck and gas taxes in each county were left in the hands of the commissioners courts with the amount of bonds that could be voted, there would be more road-building all over Texas, both highways and lateral roads."

His statement, he said, was made with all due respect to the present highway commission. But no business will ever be a success where the overhead expense is so great.

John Garner, Solicited to Run For Governor, Refuses But Says He Would Drive Out Lobbyists

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Congressman John N. Garner would "drive the lobbyists out of Austin" as his first act if he were governor, he told Austin friends in a letter, Mr. Garner, friendly leader of congress, declined to be a candidate for governor next year. He will not run for the office under any circumstances, he said, thought he told his Austin friends what he thought about state conditions.

"The first thing I'd do as governor of Texas would be to drive the lobbyists out of Austin," he said. "Hogg and Campbell drove out the lobbyists, and it needs to be done again."

"As long as outside influences are running the legislature, we have a bad state of affairs."

Mr. Garner, repeatedly was invited by a group of Texans to be a candidate because "the situation in Texas is chaotic, and none of the numerous candidates who have announced meet the approval of the masses."

But he will not be a candidate, because he doubts a sympathetic legislature will be elected, and because he has duties to perform in Washington, the fighting Southwest Texas congressman wrote.

"A governor should have a sympathetic legislature to accomplish great results for our state, and with the gross currents of politics in Texas, I doubt if such a legislature would be elected," he said.

"Besides, there is a work here for me to do, and some of my associates in the house, as well as those in the senate, and even Democrats throughout the country, believe I can contribute my mite to the party effectively here," he said.

Lamesa Builds Water Reservoir

LAMESA, Nov. 20.—With the completion of the \$10,000 water reservoir some time in December this city will have a water supply large enough for a city twice the size of Lamesa. At present the city water department is only drawing water from two of the three wells. Both of the wells average from 200 to 250 gallons of water a minute. The metal reservoir will hold more than 250,000 gallons of water.

Miss Grace Mann and Miss Pearl Butler were week-end guests of Miss Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mann of Colorado.

Mrs. J. O. Barker attended a bridge party at Forsan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker and Miss Marie Faubin had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nichols, their son and daughter, Lewis and Mary Ann of McCamey, also Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stovall and children, Nelson and Netha, of Ballinger. Mrs. Stovall is Mrs. Barker's and Miss Faubin's sister.

Miss Elizabeth, Miss Lorene Cain, Miss Alma Ruckert, Mrs. C. O. Wood, Mrs. Shirley Moses, visited Mrs. Moses, mother, Mrs. A. Tyre of Lubbock Sunday.

Dayton White, his son Elwood, and Misses Flora and Marie Williamson, motored to Blountfield Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. White's mother, Mr. White and Misses Williamson returned Sunday evening but Elwood remained for a longer visit.

Homecoming and L. M. Gray returned early Saturday morning from a winter trip to the Llano River, where Mr. Reagan killed a six-point and an eight-point buck.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris will leave early Wednesday morning for Pampa to be the Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Harris's sister, Mrs. H. W. Bell and Mr. Bell. They plan to return Friday.

R. R. Nicholas of Fort Worth was here on business for the Texas and Pacific Railroad Monday. Mr. Nicholas is general chairman for the conductors of that railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson of Chalk are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday.

Jess Hush returned Sunday from McCurt, Kansas, where he was the guest of his father and mother. Mr. Hush is associated with the Coden Refinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruehush of Breckenridge arrived in Big Spring Monday and expect to make their home here. Mr. Ruehush is a former Big Spring business man having owned and operated the Big Spring Potato Chip company.

Mrs. O. G. Jones of Pontiac, Miss., arrived Monday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. O'Brien is Mrs. Jones' brother.

F. H. Conklin of Fort Worth is the guest of the Big Spring Public Service company.

B. C. Stroble, local wire chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, is in Dallas this week where he will attend the school of transmission instruction.

Miss Nadine Stevens is reported doing nicely following an operation in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith are attending the Homecoming festivities at Baylor university in Waco. They are accompanied by Miss Zillah Mae Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymer left Thursday for Houston where they will make their future home.

Miss Ruby Hallmark, bookkeeper for the Western Union Telegraph Company, was transferred to Wink Thursday, where she will have a similar position with the company.

Fred Dudley of Abilene is the guest of Walter Scott this week.

Ray Wilson is building a new house on the corner of Seventh and San Antonio in Cedar-Crest Addition.

Henry Busick, who has been the

Personally Speaking

V. H. Fleweden, Ebb Hatch, Tom By and Carl S. Elomshield returned early Tuesday morning from a brief hunting trip in Mason county.

Rev. H. L. Owen and Rev. John Thorne of Austin are spending the day in Cosburn on business. Rev. Thorne was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Owen Monday evening and plans to depart for Austin Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Cunningham of Jal, New Mexico, was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Pickle Monday while Mr. Cunningham was transacting business here. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are former residents of the city and have many friends here.

Charles Morris left Tuesday morning for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ricker left Monday for a visit in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Mamie and Reba Leach and Harold Meador were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leach, of Monahan.

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Abandoned Dallas Car Is Held Here

An abandoned Chevrolet truck, property of Scheppe-Kieher Baking Company of Dallas, was found north of Big Spring on the Gall highway Sunday by D. D. Dunn, deputy sheriff. Three tires had been taken from the truck. The vehicle was brought to Big Spring and stored in Dent's Garage and owners were notified.

New Members Of Troop 3 Enlisted

Three new members were added to Big Spring Boy Scout troop No. 3 at Friday night's meeting, held at the Old Manse of the Presbyterian church. They are Milton Reaves, Fred Crook and Hugh Frank Bailey.

Lee Castle Is Deputy Sheriff

Lee Castle of Knott has been appointed deputy sheriff in that community by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, it was announced Monday morning. John Alred, also of the Knott community, has been serving in the capacity of deputy sheriff for several months and will continue to be a member of the department, Sheriff Slaughter said. The two men will cooperate in the duties of maintaining peace and order.

Rev. Heard Honored At Beaumont, Returns

Rev. Dow Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned Friday evening from Beaumont where he attended the Baptist convention of Texas. Reverend Heard was made a three-year member of the executive committee which has charge of directing the activities and agencies of the Baptists of Texas. He reports a wonderful trip and believes that the convention was the best held in many years.

Rev. Heard made a hasty return in order to be present to fill the pulpit for both services Sunday.

Robber Gets Off With 300 Pennies

HOUSTON, Nov. 20.—To one of those grab an drun robbers life presumably was sour enough today, if not worse.

This youth rushed into a drug store here last night, snatched up a sack of money and fled.

"Ha, ha, ha." Manager J. P. Young in effect, told the police "The bandit got the overflow—\$3 in pennies."

Four will succeed Mr. Singleton as display manager and arrived in Bog Spring Friday to take up his new duties.

AMARILLOIS NEXT HOST OF BAPTISTS

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 22.—With Amarillo selected for the 1930 meeting, the Baptist General Convention of Texas today gathered up the loose ends of its business program preparatory to adjournment tonight.

The report of the committee on "place, time and preacher," was not due until today, but it was presented last night and adopted unanimously. The 1930 convention will open on Nov. 12, and the Rev. Marshall Craig of Dallas was chosen as the preacher, with the Rev. T. C. Jester of Houston as an alternate.

Adoption of the finance committee report and acceptance of the year's budget were probably the most important matters to be considered during closing hours.

Dr. Austin Crouch of Nashville, Tenn., delivered an address, "The Budget of the Southern Baptist Convention."

The convention last night raised half of a \$15,000 allotment towards liquidating a \$1,000,000 debt against the Bible Institute in New Orleans, and R. S. Sterling of Houston contributed \$5,000 to the Greater Baylor campaign.

The convention adopted a budget for the ensuing year of \$901,950, an increase of \$33,256 over that of last year.

The amount was itemized as follows: Maturing executive board obligations previously assumed, \$284,450; administrative budget, \$30,000; state and south wide mission, \$75,500; Southwest Seminary mission work, \$212,000; South-wide missions \$200,000.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lubbock, accepted the executive secretaryship of the executive committee, after having previously declined it. He said it was with reluctance he relinquished his pastorate.

Carr P. Collins of Dallas, reporting for the budget control committee, declared indebtedness of convention agencies had been reduced \$244,000 during the past year.

Dr. F. A. Holcomb, retiring as executive secretary to become pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City in his annual report said that for the first time in its 80 years existence the convention the past year had run without the necessity of borrowing money. Debts of the board amounted to \$221,998, he said.

CITY SUED FOR \$4,225

Paving Sent Waters Across Lots Says Plaintiff

The city of Big Spring was named defendant in a damage suit filed this week by L. B. Stone in which the plaintiff asks damages totaling \$4,255.50 for reduction of his property value at Tenth street between Main and Scurry, alleged to have been caused by pavement laid on Scurry street.

The plaintiff alleges that he purchased and improved property, constructed a duplex and remodeled apartments and that rain waters were carried off by bar pits and that at the time his property was desirable and produced a favorable revenue.

The petitioner alleges that paving of Scurry street and change in the grade of the street when the paving was poured has caused flood waters to be directed upon his property and that no bar pits are now provided for handling water precipitated by heavy rains.

Sullivan and Sullivan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

City Manager Home From Convention

The experience and information gained at the city managers' annual international convention held in Fort Worth last week were invaluable, said V. R. Smith, Big Spring city manager, who returned with Mrs. Smith and son, Freddie, Sunday evening.

The problems of city management, discussions and the solutions reached on the convention floor and through private conversation with managers from all states were very helpful, Mr. Smith said.

King-Manuel Wholesalers

The King-Manuel Motor company, dealer in Oldsmobile automobiles, which opened for business four months ago in and now occupies the large, new Rix building at East Second and Nolan streets, was awarded a wholesaler's contract for the coming year at a zone dealers conference held in Abilene Friday J. M. Manuel and R. J. King, the proprietors. The new contract entitles the company to distribute Oldsmobiles at wholesale over a West Texas area of fifteen counties surrounding Howard. Heretofore the agency has been working under a local retail contract.

A strong contributing factor to the larger contract was the local company's high record, 96 per cent, which won first place in the Dallas zone in parts and service.

Since January 1, 1929 Oldsmobile has ranked fourth and lacked but six cars ranking third in total number of automobiles of any one make sold here.

The King-Manuel company's new home has accommodations for a large showroom as well as one of the largest and most complete service and parts departments in this section.

Mrs. Estes Hostess To Bailey Circle

Mrs. Karl H. Estes was hostess to the Erlie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church in its regular monthly social meeting, Monday afternoon in her home. Joint hostesses with Mrs. Estes were the following: Medaimes C. C. Carter, T. S. Jenkins, W. T. Strange, Jr., Calvin Boykin, Snitzer and J. C. Moore.

Interesting papers were given by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Snitzer and a reading given by Mrs. V. W. Latson.

During the social hour which followed the brief program, a dainty salad course was served to the following members: Medaimes C. C. Carter, W. M. Ford, Roger Gallemore, H. B. Bullington, Calvin Boykin, G. L. Rowsey, Snitzer, L. A. Talley, J. C. Holmes, T. S. Jenkins, V. W. Latson, C. C. Carter, I. H. Hamlett, John P. Wolfe, Jake Bishop, J. E. Kuykendall, V. R. Smitham, Karl H. Estes and T. C. Thomas, the last named a visitor.

Women Will Hold Election

Election of officers and a general business meeting for next Monday afternoon was announced at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal church held in the parish house with Mrs. John Clarke, hostesses.

All members are especially asked to attend the meeting next Monday afternoon as matters of importance to members will be taken up at that time.

The program Monday was made up of a missionary program under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Koberg and a paper on the Episcopal Orphan's Home in Gastonia, N. C. by Mrs. W. H. Martin.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarke to the following members: Medaimes J. S. Nunnally, Shine Phillips, Richard F. Scheib, Crouch, W. M. Martin, Homer Markham, Monroe Johnson, Des Hilliard, E. O. Jones, W. C. Day, Jack Franklin, a visitor.

Mr. Baptist Ladies Meet

"Our Unchanging Task in a Changing World" was the title of the regular monthly mission study program of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon in the church parlors. The East circle was hostess to other circles and served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. William Bettie was chairman of the program and took charge of the meeting after Mrs. B. N. Duff, president, had conducted a short preliminary session. Mrs. B. Reagan gave a report of the state Baptist convention which recently met in Beaumont.

The program was as follows: Prayer by Mrs. Dow H. Heard; devotional by Mrs. J. T. Dodge; introduction by Mrs. Bettie; talks on the program topic by Medaimes R. C. Hatch, L. E. Eddy, R. D. Jones, W. W. Grant, F. F. Gary, Kavanaugh, Jeff Andrews, and Ira Fuller; closing prayer by Mrs. George Gentry.

Mrs. Howler gave a group of piano selections at the conclusion of the program. The meeting was then converted into a social gathering with hostesses serving delicious refreshments.

The Sunbeam Band made up of 38 tots met simultaneously with the W. M. S., with Medaimes Mack Ferdue and Horace Jenkins in charge. The children brought fruit for a fruit shower to needy families during the Thanksgiving season.

W. S. Martin Host To

W. S. Martin was host with a pre-Thanksgiving Sunday, at the old near Highway.

The table was covered with bright-hued chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for fifteen. At the dinner hour 15 were invited into the dining room where the table groined with bounty of good things. The menu included turkey, sauce, pumpkin pie and sorries for a Thanksgiving. The guest list included Mrs. Raymond Bull, Mrs. Lou Dewey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fryer and daughter Betty, Mrs. Fred and Frank Edson, the host and Mrs. Miss Anne, who assisted.

W. M. S. Circles Hold Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its regular group social meeting Monday afternoon at the church parlors. Circle one met at C. E. True; circle two at W. G. Bailey and circle three at Mrs. M. Faust. Circle two planned a dinner given downtown Saturday. Three planned a subscription to aid in the campaign for Hilliard's Magazine. Mrs. J. Kiefer of a visitor. Refreshments were served in all circle meetings hour spent in purely social.

Barnard-Roberts Ceremony

Announcements of the of Miss Gladys Roberts Point to Dr. W. O. Christmas have been friends of the couple. They wedded in Wils Point, the bride, November 12, make their home in Big Spring. Miss Roberts has been a member of the faculty here last year and Barnard having practiced

Little Girl, 10, Much Mother

"My 10-year-old daughter appetite. Then we gave and now she eats so much amazed."—Mrs. W. J. Vinol supplies the body mineral elements of iron with cod liver product, what thin, nervous adults need, and the results are surprising. FIRST bottle brings you a BIG appetite. Delicious! J. D. Bill

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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practical, materialistic light. He would have been a greater figure when history comes to record his deeds had he been less the Tiger and more the plain, simple man who believed in a hereafter and the essential goodness of his fellowman.

We imagine in the long race of time Foch will overshadow Clemenceau. Foch was warm-hearted, spiritual, devout. He loved his fellowman. He left his mark on the hearts of men, not on their minds. Once the influence of his strong personality is removed, Clemenceau will slip into oblivion—the oblivion in which he affected to believe.

Will history decide that his was a mis-spent life?

That coach of a small college football team who resigned the other day because he said football was failing and would soon be a thing of the past should interview the business men of Dallas in the state of Texas.

Dallas seems not to have heard the news, for it is reported to be perfecting plans for an athletic stadium at Fair Park designed to seat 80,000 spectators.

And if you will just wait until next Saturday, when the S. M. U. Mustangs meet the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, you'll be convinced that such a stadium is needed.

This nation has some good-sized football stadiums—or stadia, if you want to be high-brow about it. But it hasn't a stadium so large that it could accommodate all of the fans who gathered on specific occasions.

Football crowds grow larger and larger. Army, with a rather mediocre team this year, has played to 500,000 fans. Some of the Texas high school games draw 8,000 and 10,000 spectators.

Where a dozen football fans bloomed ten years ago, there are a thousand today.

And the fans get rabidder and crazier every year.

FOOTBALL STADIUMS

BUILDING GOOD ROADS.

Chairman Dowell of the house roads committee announced in Washington yesterday that he would seek to increase to \$125,000,000 per annum the amount of money the federal government will spend in helping the states build good roads.

Since the war Uncle Sam has been putting \$75,000,000 a year into highways, but the chairman says that there is a widespread demand to increase this appropriation.

Texas has profited more than any other state in the matter of federal aid, thanks to its tremendous mileage of federalized roads. If the increased appropriation is made available, Texas will get its share.

Uncle Sam decided to spend between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 on the Boulder Dam irrigation project—a project that will benefit a handful of Western irrigationists at the expense of farmers in other sections of the country.

He can well afford to increase his expenditures for good roads, since good roads benefit everyone to some extent.

It would be in line with the national effort to bring back prosperity by expending huge sums in new construction work.

The government's program for new buildings calls for the expenditure of half a billion dollars. If that sum were spent on good roads, the effect would be much more in evidence and a great many more people would be benefited.

For the next twenty years, the building of good roads will take first rank of importance among all our state and national programs of development.

A MIS-SPENT LIFE?

Perhaps history will be kind to George Clemenceau—kinder to him than he was to his fellowman during his lifetime.

Clemenceau, the savior of France during wartime and the chief bungler of the treaty of Versailles, wasted no love on his fellowman. This dislike of humanity in the mass followed him to his grave, for the people of the countryside were warned to stay away from the little village during the burial of his body. There was no ceremony of any kind, no flowers, no religious service, Clemenceau did not believe in religion. He believed, or said he believed, that death was only a "dreamless sleep."

Clemenceau was a great man. His iron will saved France from destruction in time of peril. His statesmanship was of the Bismarckian type, based on the gospel that might is right. There was nothing of the dreamer about him. He saw everything in a

practical, materialistic light. He would have been a greater figure when history comes to record his deeds had he been less the Tiger and more the plain, simple man who believed in a hereafter and the essential goodness of his fellowman.

We imagine in the long race of time Foch will overshadow Clemenceau. Foch was warm-hearted, spiritual, devout. He loved his fellowman. He left his mark on the hearts of men, not on their minds. Once the influence of his strong personality is removed, Clemenceau will slip into oblivion—the oblivion in which he affected to believe.

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AMARILLO NEWS:

The so-called progress that has been made by scientific penology in America is an illusion because the police and prison guards, the only representatives of law who come in actual contact with prisoners, counteract all efforts at humanitarian reform by unthinking brutality. By their treatment of innocent and guilty alike, juvenile offenders as well as hardened criminals, they almost invariably turn the prisoner into an enemy of society, bent on new crimes rather than on reform.

Cliff Maxwell, hobo-author, who has studied the crime problem at first-hand both as an inmate of jails and as a reformatory guard, makes this charge in the current issue of The North American review.

"Why is crime increasing at the very time when the study of crime and the criminal has been most scientific and progressive?" he asks.

"It is because the scientific theories don't sift down to the criminal. Between him and the psychiatrist, the sociologist, the enlightened judge and the scholarly humanitarian stands the 'harness bull,' the 'plain clothes dick,' the prison guard and all the inhumanity of an antiquated prison system that would fan a lingering spark of manhood in any inmate into flames of undying vengeance."

Maxwell declares that the average policeman is either not intelligent enough or too indifferent to differentiate between the hardened criminal and the innocent and unfortunate vagrant who fall into his hands—that his one method of approach is to browbeat and manhandle both, and on the slightest suspicion that his prisoner is guilty of any charge, to beat him, sometimes into insensibility, in order to obtain a confession.

NEW YORK—Fishes Browning has personal property worth \$150,000 from which there is an income of \$12,000. She owes \$7,800. Apparently she is to receive some \$50,000 shortly. There is to be judicial determination of the amount of her dowry interest in real estate worth \$567,000 that her estranged husband is to sell.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

HANDLING CRIMINALS

Amarillo News:

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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Broadway

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—When autumn rolls round and grapes begin to pour into New York from California the order goes out to the White Wings of the Street Cleaning Department: "Prepare to receive 'mash'!" It keeps the street cleaners busy for a month or more.

Just now the wine-making has passed its climax and the problem of disposing of squeezed grape hulls is less perplexing. The Street Cleaners don't attempt to prevent the dumping of mash. They consider it the job of the police and they don't blame the police for not preventing it. And no matter how regularly it appears in front of any one particular house, it's always "somebody down the street" who does it.

HIM

Say Mary Garden: "Women today no longer inspire men and do not care. That hurts the man. They have been king of the walk too long not to resent the fact that women now can live without love."

Shame on you, Mary! YOU at least should have grown old gracefully.

SPORT?

Half way between the fence in City Hall park, where the crowd stood breathless and the spot on the grass where plump sparrows were hopping about, was a tree. And at the base of the tree crouched a sleek, brindled cat, her belly flat to the ground, her eyes fixed on the birds, little quivers of excitement running along her haunches and the tip of her tail lashing slowly.

There wasn't a sound in the crowd. No Spanish bullfight could have found a more bloodthirsty assembly of onlookers.

Then a roughly dressed young man in a dirty flannel shirt and with a gunman's cap drawn down over his hardened features, pushed his way through the throng and with a growl of fury leaped the rail and rushed straight at the cat that looked up in time to avoid a hob-nailed boot. The birds flew away, the crowd melted and New York resumed its roll toward hell.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Sen. Sheppard

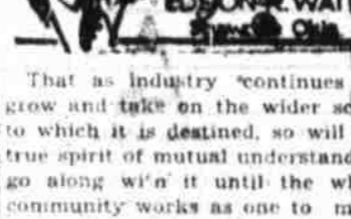
Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:37-39.

Comment

"These verses, containing the reply of Christ to the lawyer in the temple, are my favorite ones because they announce the doctrine of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, making love of God and man the pre-eminent duty of the race."

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Do You Ever Stop to Think?



That as industry "continues to grow and take on the wider scope to which it is destined, so will the true spirit of mutual understanding go along with it until the whole community works as one to make the entire community more prosperous."

"That cooperation is the factor that brings this desired result."

"That all should have faith in the present and in the future of the home community."

"That this faith, kept alive, is the spirit of progress."

"That the lack of home loyalty has done much to keep many cities back; it is bad for the city."

"That buying at home should be preached in every community. It shows loyalty."

"That no person, single-handed, can make a city a progressive city. It takes the undivided support of every citizen."

"Where the citizens show courage and a patriotic desire to be up and doing, and then do it, they get wonderful results."

BARBS

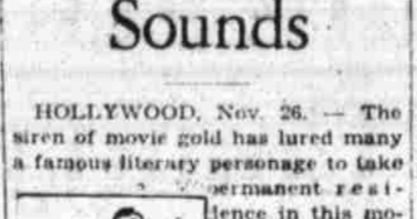
What this country needs is a penkniving suitcase for congressmen.

Twenty-one students were expelled on liquor charges by the University of Illinois. Maybe that song should be revised to read: "By thy campus gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois."

The measure that would give the Philippines independence comes up again in Congress. One of these days some congressman is going to the bottom of this matter and find out where the Philippines are.

Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, advises the ladies to let husbands do whatever they want to do. Of course she means their own husbands.

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—The siren of movie gold has lured many a famous literary personage to take permanent residence in this movie colony.

Here there rules an industry whose income comes from the masses, and whose output therefore must be suited to mass taste—or to what studio executives consider is mass taste.

And once here, ensconced in movie-built palaces in Beverly Hills or other equally fancy precincts some of these famous pen-wielders become actual "babes in the Hollywoods." Lost in a way.

They have come for money, which they get. But they pay a price. Frequently the stories they are asked to do for the movies are—well, not exactly what they would select to do if given their choice.

YES OR NO?

With the story written, even though it be the product of his own artistic inclinations, the author is as likely as not to see it "suggested" into revision, by his literary inferior but business superior.

Word that comes forth from the studio's executive offices is sacred and final. "Yes" is the only answer, as many who venture to argue or make other reply have learned to their sorrow. A "no" repeated too often is the quick route to movie oblivion. Ergo, many affirmative replies to these command "suggestions" are given with philosophical resignation, and with suffering.

They ask each other, these writers, what can be done about it? A newcomer, not a trifle bewildered by it all, approaches one who has been initiated by bitter experience.

POST-MORTEM

"What shall I do?" he asks. "They give me this thing to write—tell me, am I supposed to put my heart into such work?"

"Put your heart into it," comes the sardonic reply, "and get it well stepped on."

Frequently, at intimate informal gatherings over cocktails, they speak resignedly, with shrugs, of their plight. Such-and-such a novel or play has been purchased by this studio or that.

They conjecture on the outcome. They deliver post-mortems on fine plays which they deem the movies have slain, murdered, in screen translation. They plan little theaters and such for their own intellectual salvation and diversion. They make clever, very clever quips about the movie powers—that be. Bon mots explode freely. Epigrams sparkle.

And next day, and the next, they are back at work, writing for the movies. "The play must go on" and the play.

The queen bee has 5000 eyes. Almost as many as the lady who keeps track of the neighborhood loings.

Texas Guinan, New York night club hostess, advises the ladies to let husbands do whatever they want to do. Of course she means their own husbands.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Textile workers scraping along on \$12 or \$14 a week may be somewhat encouraged to learn that there is a princely income as compared to wage-earners in America 300 years ago.

Of course, in the gold old colonial days it only cost 10 to 12 cents a day to feed a worker, but it probably was very seldom that he ever had the thrill of spending 25 cents at a time.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows how wages have risen in a bulletin just issued covering from about 1620 to the end of 1923. One learns of improvements in working conditions and abolition of various restrictions on labor, but not of any more than one might have expected in 300 years.

America has always paid higher wages than Europe and the early colonial governors often wondered what the world was coming to when they saw a day laborer receiving as much as 30 cents a day.

About 1630 a law of the Massachusetts Bay Colony provided that "Carpenters, Joiners, Bricklayers, Sawyers, and Thatchers shall not take above 2 shillings (48 cents) a day, and 16d. (32 cents) a day if they have meate and drinke, nor shall any mean give more under paine of 10s. (24.4) to taker and giver; and that sawers shall not take above 4s. 6d. (93.00) ye hundred boards, at six score to the hundred, if they have their wood felled and squared for them, and not above 5s. 6d. if they fell and square their wood themselves."

Also—"It was ordered that labourers shall not take above 12d. (24.3 cents) a day for their worke and not above 6d. (12 cents) and meate and drinke, under paine of 10s."

Originally workers were not paid money but through a system of barters. In Virginia they were paid in tobacco. A court order fixed the daily wage on one job as 20 pounds of tobacco, worth about 30 cents.

Board was generally provided for workers and in that case between 10 and 18 cents a day was knocked off the legal wage.

Mrs Estelle M. Stewart, who compiled the earlier part of the bulletin from which these facts are taken, found evidence of an early liquor problem in this statute of 1643:

"Whereas it is found by too common and sad experience in all parts of the Colony that forcing of labourers and other workmen to take wine in pay for wages is a great nursery of preparative to drunkenness. . . . it is therefore ordered and ordained by this Court that no labourer or workman whatsoever shall after ye publication and promulgation hereof be inforced or premued to take wine in pay for his labour."

In 1637 New York, bricklayers were making 80 cents a day and laborers 40 to 50 cents, though in 1648 some New York laborers were getting but 2s. A carpenter could only get 42 cents a day in Virginia in 1662. The governor of New Amsterdam hired a carpenter in 1673 for \$12 a month without board. Building craftsmen were drawing 60 cents a day in New Jersey in 1680, but by 1698 carpenters, blacksmiths and masons were doing better than a dollar a day in Pennsylvania. In 1712 common labor earned 12 cents a day in Boston and 2s.

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Originally workers were not paid money but through a system of barters. In Virginia they were paid in tobacco. A court order fixed the daily wage on one job as 20 pounds of tobacco, worth about 30 cents.

Board was generally provided for workers and in that case between 10 and 18 cents a day was knocked off the legal wage.

Mrs Estelle M. Stewart, who compiled the earlier part of the bulletin from which these facts are taken, found evidence of an early liquor problem in this statute of 1643:

"Whereas it is found by too common and sad experience in all parts of the Colony that forcing of labourers and other workmen to take wine in pay for wages is a great nursery of preparative to drunkenness. . . . it is therefore ordered and ordained by this Court that no labourer or workman whatsoever shall after ye publication and promulgation hereof be inforced or premued to take wine in pay for his labour."

In 1637 New York, bricklayers were making 80 cents a day and laborers 40 to 50 cents, though in 1648 some New York laborers were getting but 2s. A carpenter could only get 42 cents a day in Virginia in 1662. The governor of New Amsterdam hired a carpenter in 1673 for \$12 a month without board. Building craftsmen were drawing 60 cents a day in New Jersey in 1680, but by 1698 carpenters, blacksmiths and masons were doing better than a dollar a day in Pennsylvania. In 1712 common labor earned 12 cents a day in Boston and 2s.

WASHINGTON LETTER

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The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows how wages have risen in a bulletin just issued covering from about 1620 to the end of 1923. One learns of improvements in working conditions and abolition of various restrictions on labor, but not of any more than one might have expected in 300 years.

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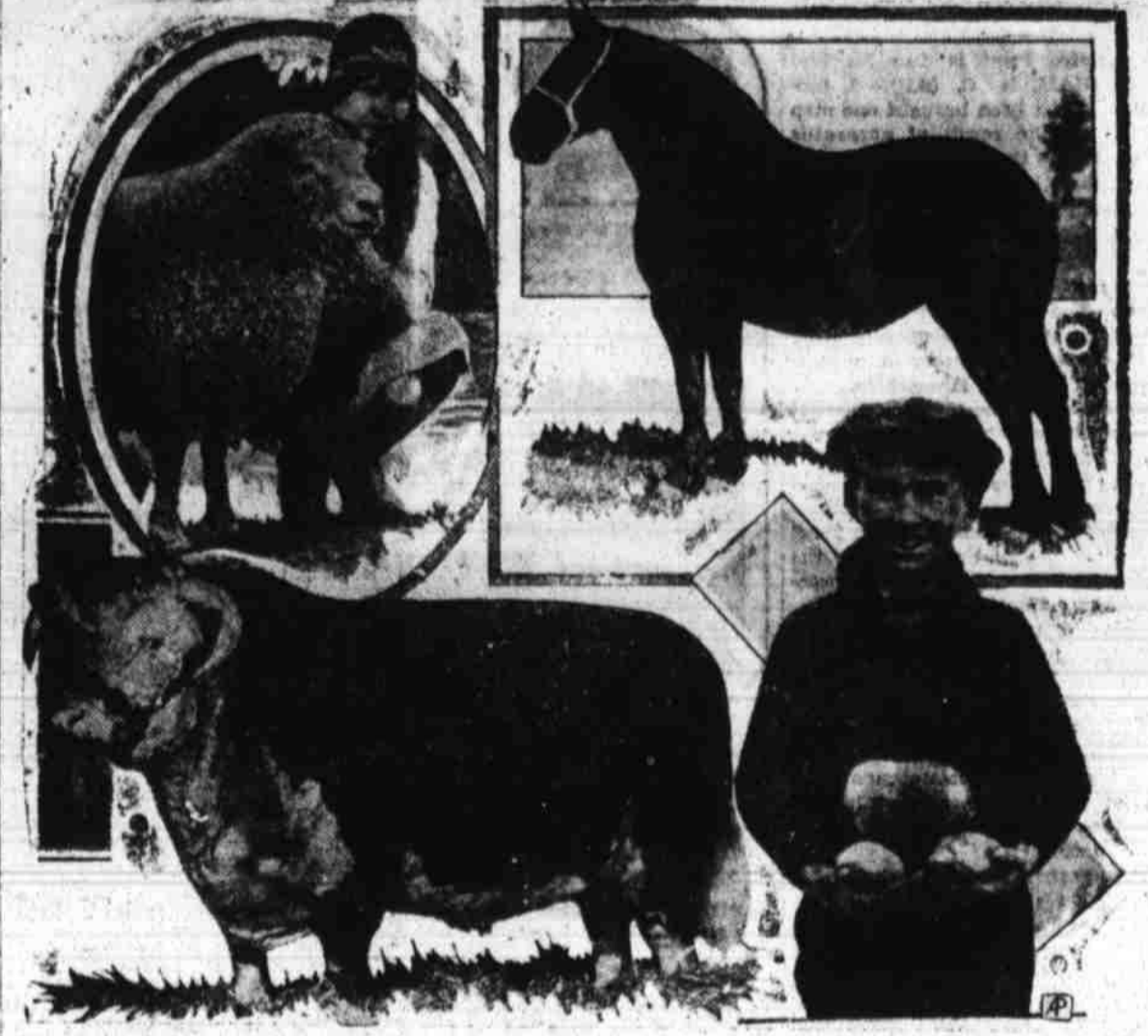
WE ARE INTERESTED CONTEST

Of Santa's Sack Competition Are Outlined

Barbers Receiving Blanks For Registration Under Provisions Of New State License Law

Blanks for application for certificates of registration under provisions of the state barber license law enacted by the 41st legislature, which became effective October 18, have been received by a number of local barbers.

FARM'S PRIZE 4-FOOTS PRIMED FOR INTERNATIONAL AT CHICAGO



Percheron mare (upper right) and Hereford bull (lower left), types that make the International Livestock exposition the world's premier. Hundreds of farm boys and girls will compete with their champion beef steer.

BUILDING IN CITY TOTALS

\$15,337.50 Year's Total Reaches \$1,127,563.50 Saturday

Through no half million dollar hotel jobs headed the list of building permits during the past week, 12 permits totaling \$15,337.50, slightly above the average, were issued from offices of the city secretary during the past six business days.

Little Girl Dies From Injuries Received In Collision Saturday Near Knott With Local Man's Car

Sibbie Wilma Patterson, five years old, died at 8:40 a. m. Sunday in a local hospital from injuries received Saturday afternoon when run over by an automobile near her home in the Knott community.

Marshall Ratliff Buried As Officers Watch For Partner

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (AP)—Marshall Ratliff, Cisco "Santa Claus" bandit lynched Tuesday night by an Eastland, Texas, mob, was buried here this afternoon.

LA MESA NEWS

Business Unaffected LAMESA, Nov. 23.—Business conditions in Lamesa and the Lower South Plains have not been affected by the recent stock market crashes in Wall street, of the local chamber of commerce has found in a survey made here this week.

Clemenceau, As Aloof In Death As In Life, Buried Beside Vendean By-Road Near Father, With No Formal Service

MOUCHAMPS, Vendee, France, Nov. 23 (AP)—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau was buried shortly after noon today as he had wished without pomp or ceremony.

768 ATTEND FIVE CHURCHES

With figures from two churches unavailable, Sunday school reports for Sunday show the attendance to be 768.

County Agents And Pure Seed Sponsors Confer At Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—Twenty-two county agents, pure seed growers and members of the State Pure Seed board conferred here Monday in an effort to promote the certification of grain and seed available for sale from the 1929 crop and to make arrangements for registered products in 1930.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. GILBRETH, 65, TUESDAY

Funeral services were held from the Eberly Funeral Home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Fimda Gilbreth, who died at 6:55 a. m. Sunday at the age of 65 years and nine months.

Cotton Farmers Meet To Hear About Loan

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 23 (AP)—Farmers of 42 cotton-growing parishes in Louisiana gathered at their respective county seats Monday to hear detailed explanations of what the recently authorized Federal Farm Board's million dollar loan to the state cotton cooperative will mean to them.

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BAYOU DRAGGED FOR BODIES OF HUNTERS

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 23 (AP)—Parties continued to drag Offatt's Bayou today for the bodies of C. W. Oldham and Charles Hankins, thought to have drowned while fishing or hunting Sunday. A hat identified as that worn by Oldham was found and the overturned boat was located. Hundreds of people took part in search yesterday.

HILLS BROS' Big idea in roasting coffee is a little at a time

Advertisement for Hills Bros' Coffee, featuring the slogan 'Big idea in roasting coffee is a little at a time' and showing a coffee can.

Miss Lettine Rogers and... Haggie Lou Aycock of Dallas left Friday afternoon to visit with Miss Rogers' parents in Stanton. Miss Rogers will be a week-end guest returning Sunday afternoon but Miss Aycock will stay for a longer visit.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS The State of Texas, County of Howard: To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of J. S. McCright, deceased, late of Howard county, Texas: The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the said estate of said J. S. McCright, deceased, late of Howard county, Texas, during a regular term thereof, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them by law at his residence in Big Spring, Texas, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1929, by H. R. Debenport, judge of the county court of Howard county, Texas, during a regular term thereof, at 6:01 Petroleum Bldg. in Howard county, Texas, where he receives his mail, P. O. Box 477, this November, 15th, 1929.

CITATION No. 472—THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Howard County, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to cite all persons interested in the will of Luther Wheeler, Alma Nettie Wheeler, and John Wheeler, minors, and the due service herof do certify them, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Howard County, to be held at the courthouse thereof on the first Monday in December, 1929, the same being the 22nd day of December, 1929, and contest, if they see proper to do so, the application of Martin Wheeler, which has been filed in said court for the guardianship of the persons and estates of the said Luther Wheeler, Alma Nettie Wheeler, and John Wheeler, minors. Herein fail not, but have you before said court, at the next regular term thereof, this 22nd day of December, 1929, and show how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Big Spring, in the County of Howard, Texas, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1929. J. I. PRICHARD, County Clerk Howard County, Tex. By Mabel Robinson, Deputy.

SEAL Issued this, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1929. J. I. PRICHARD, County Clerk Howard County, Texas. By Mabel Robinson, Deputy.

CLASSIFIED ADS TRAVEL: From my place near Westbrook, Texas, one black saddle horse, eight years old, about 15 lbs. hands high, had shoes on back feet, with rather short tail. Was raised near Big Spring, will make liberal reward to finder. J. W. Bird Westbrook, Texas. Phone 1143 308 Pet. Bldg.

Dr. Wm. W. McELHANNON Chiropractor-Masscur

DR. C. C. CARTER Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon 605 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 932

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY

Drs. Ellington & Hardy DENTISTS OFFICE PHONE 281 in the Petroleum Bldg. Big Spring, Texas.

Dr. C. D. Baxley DENTIST Phone 502 in the Lester Fisher Bldg. Big Spring, Texas.

REMOVAL NOTICE! Drs. Cox and Cox Chiropractors Now Located In First National Bank Building (Rooms 3 and 4) Phone 427

BROOKS AND WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW New Lester Fisher Bldg. West Third Street

EBULLS BOUGHT

McDowell Visits Louis Show; And to Large Ranch McDowell, for more than a ranchman of prominence, Tom Green, Sterling, and Howard counties, returned from the American Cattle Show in St. Louis, where he purchased a full carload of Hereford bulls from O. S. prominent breeder. Bulls are being placed on well ranch south of here. County was enlarged to 33, by purchase of six additional sections of land from Mrs. T. Stanton for a considerable sum.

MR. ROBERTS, WAS LEAGUE LEADER, IS DEAD

Texas, Nov. 23 (AP)—J. M. Roberts, president of the Texas League since 1920 and one of the most popular figures in his home here Monday morning, died at the age of 58. He was thought to have died from illness and at present meeting of Texas officials. He suffered a cerebral stroke, however, rapidly. He is survived by his wife and son, M. Doak Roberts, who lives here. He had devoted the greater part of his life to active participation in the Texas League. For some part of the past season he had been absent. It was permitted, he was to return to active leadership.

Mrs. Lomax Entertains Triangle Bridge Members

Mrs. E. W. Lomax was hostess to the Triangle Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon in her home in the Lomax community. Three tables of guests were entertained with high score for club members being won by Mrs. W. B. Hardy and high for visiting ladies by Mrs. Robert J. Parks.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. S. Mann is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Yates, of Fort Worth. E. E. Stephens of Floydada stopped to greet friends and relatives in Big Spring Tuesday as he passed through enroute to San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston and daughter, Marcell, of Stanton, were shopping in Big Spring Wednesday.

Kas., Pittsburgh, Pa., New York City and parts of West Virginia. He will travel by airplane over the Braniff lines. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter of Fort Stockton are expected to arrive soon to be the guests of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sullivan.

J. R. Roberts left for Menard Saturday to join Mrs. Roberts, who is the guest of her mother there. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will return to Big Spring within a few days. Mrs. H. S. Faw is reported resting well in a local hospital after an operation performed the latter part of last week.

T. J. Hubbell, traveling display superintendent for Montgomery Ward and Co. in the Texas territory, is in Big Spring on company business. Mrs. D. M. Porter is back with the Albert M. Fisher department store after a several months' absence.

Among Big Spring residents to attend the bridge luncheon given in Forsan by Mrs. Frank Hamblin Thursday were the following: Mesdames J. D. Oxshier, J. T. Costello, Petty, Ellen Gould, Barham and Seth Parsons. Mrs. J. I. McDowell has made a \$10 contribution to the cemetery fund.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson is the guest of relatives in Corpus Christi, her former home. Hershel Brooks of Midland was a visitor in the city Friday. J. D. Chandler of Lubbock has accepted a position in the Men's West department of the Albert M. Fisher store.

Clyde Fox returned Friday evening from a hunting trip. Mrs. Clyde Fox and two daughters are expected to return Sunday from Dallas where they have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, formerly of this city. J. B. Shockley is reported ill at his home.

Robert T. Piner returned Friday evening from a business visit in Fort Worth. H. C. Carlson is building a new brick veneer home in Cedar Crest Addition.

Perfect Cow Diet Sought At Agricultural School, Bossy Imprisoned In Padded Cell

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Science Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A perfect diet has been brought one step nearer as the result of apparatus perfected at the University of New Hampshire laboratory for animal nutrition.

The diet devices make it possible to add to the older methods of measuring food and observing its effects. The development is carried on cooperatively by Ernest G. Ritzman, research professor in animal nutrition at New Hampshire, and by Francis G. Benedict, director of the nutrition laboratory of Carnegie institution, Washington. The new tests depend upon the fact that energy transformations from raw materials, whether food, gasoline, or coal, are subject to the same general conditions and processes in animals as in machines.

That is, the energy in the raw materials must be broken down by burning. In the animal body this "burning" process is called oxidation and depends upon oxygen breathed into the lungs. The rate of energy production depends upon the amount of oxygen taken in, and the lungs act as the carburetor or draft door. The carbon dioxide exhaled is merely a residual, like smoke, passing out of a flue. In such case the heat or energy units produced are proportional to the oxygen consumed or the carbon dioxide given off.

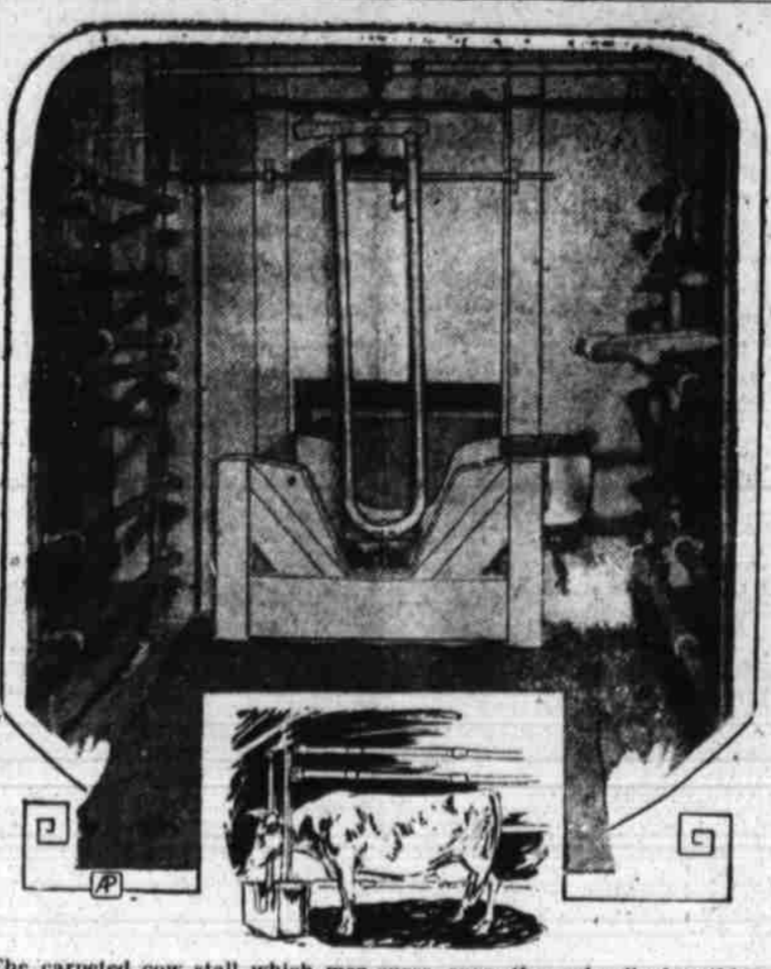
The New Hampshire apparatus measures the amount of oxygen consumed in breathing, the carbon dioxide, exhaled and the heat produced, all in connection with exact records of the diets used. It is designed for animals, principally cows and sheep, but apparatus based on the same principle also now is used to study food requirements of man. One of the developments is a respiration chamber, a glorified cow stable, sealed air tight, its floors heavily padded to induce restfulness. In it cows are kept in normal comfort for as much as five days at a time. Tubes maintain the air supply. Water is furnished thru valves locked against air leakage, and feed is given in a special box arranged on the principle of the latest devices enabling men caught in a submarine to escape, one by one.

From this stall the used air is drawn off and its oxygen, carbon dioxide and water content analyzed, and these afford an exact measure of the daily energy used by the animal. An average adult animal uses 75 per cent of the nutritive value of its food for energy to keep itself warm and to perform all its various physical activities. Another stall, slightly different, is named the metabolism chamber. It also is padded, but not air sealed. It is fitted to permit exact measurement of food and water intake and of wastes.

Even invisible water vapor expired through the skin is calculated by weighing. The analysis in this stall also gives a measure of the animal's production of heat. RIG WORKER IS INJURED E. E. Taylor, an oil worker employed by Glascock Brothers in drilling their No. 1 Edwards well, was painfully injured Thursday afternoon when struck in the side and back by a set of heavy well tongs used in setting and breaking rotary drilling pipe joints.

He was rushed to Big Spring by Lonnie Glascock, one of the operators, who was at the well in northern Glascock county when the accident occurred. Physicians at the local hospital where he was taken have not definitely ascertained extent of his injuries. Mother Of Local Woman Is Buried Funeral services for Mrs. G. M. Sharp of Merkel, who died Sunday morning after a lingering illness, were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Baptist church in Merkel with the Rev. Ira L. Parrack of that church assisted by Rev. R. A. Walker of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mrs. Sharp was the mother of Mrs. R. E. Lee of Big Spring, Charles and John Edwards of Midland are her brothers.

Mrs. B. Reagan has just returned from Beaumont where she attended the Texas Baptist general convention. Miss Lucille Reagan left Saturday for Houston to speak in the First Baptist church there. She will also speak in San Antonio and other cities in that part of the state returning to Big Spring within a fortnight. Mrs. H. S. Faw underwent an appendicectomy operation in a local hospital Friday and is reported resting quite well today.



The carpeted cow stall which measures even the animal's breathing in a study of diet.

Senior P.-T. A. Is Divided For Session of Tuesday

The Tuesday meeting of the Senior High School P.-T. A. was divided into two parts, with officers, session chairman and chairmen of standing committees meeting at 3 o'clock for an executive session, and the membership convening at 4 o'clock for a general meeting, in the auditorium of the school. The executive meeting will be held in Miss Clara Cox's room. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, delegate from the association and fifth vice president of the sixth district of the state order, gave a report of the state convention held in Waco last week.

Mrs. Hamblin of Forsan Gives Bridge Luncheon Big Spring's Future

Mrs. Frank L. Hamblin was hostess at a luncheon-bridge event in her Forsan home Thursday afternoon with a group of Big Spring ladies as guests. The home was bountifully decorated with baskets and bowls of red, white and yellow chrysanthemums. Four tables were prettily laid with appointments in Thanksgiving motif with table covers and accessories to match. Centerpieces were potted plants, given at the conclusion of the games, as entree prizes.

Following the serving of a delicious three-course luncheon, bridge was played. First prize, a beautiful linen luncheon cloth set in Italian cutwork, was awarded to Mrs. E. G. Barham of Shreveport, La., a guest, while high score for club members was presented to Mrs. R. L. LaFevre, a hand embroidered luncheon set. Consolation prize was an EverSharp bridge pencil, presented to Mrs. Ellen Gould of Big Spring. Cut prizes were awarded to: Mesdames J. D. Oxshier, T. J. Costello, R. F. Petty and Miss Catherine Rainwater. The guest list included: Mesdames R. L. LaFevre, J. V. Coleman, H. S. Faw, Ellen Gould, Seth Parsons, J. D. Oxshier, H. B. Hurley, R. F. Petty, J. E. Sweeney, W. R. McDaniels, I. S. Drake, Ernest Eldridge, R. G. Barham and Miss Catherine Rainwater.

Huge Bucks Toll Of Local Hunters

One of the largest deer brought to Big Spring this season was reported by John Nutt, proprietor of the Bankhead Service Station, who with Mrs. Nutt returned from the Big Bend county this week. The venison weighed 175 pounds three days after being killed and the animal had 10 points. Expert hunters claim the deer shrank possibly 75 or 100 pounds in the three days. So large was the deer Mr. Nutt could not haul the carcass on the side of his car. The specimen was on display at the M System grocery store Thursday. Among other hunters returning were W. W. Inkman and Steve Ford who killed one buck deer in the Ft. Davis region. Mr. Ford's relatives have a 37 section ranch in that region. M. R. Brownbridge and family of Valparaiso, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malone. Mr. Brownbridge is associated with the Texas Electric Service Company and he and his family plan to make Big Spring their home. Mrs. R. C. Strain was expected to return Saturday night from Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. Reagan Honored At Baptist Convention

Communications From Readers

The Herald will print communications that are acceptable to it, they must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Author's names and addresses must be signed for publication. Only original communications addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise addressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable. The following letter, signed by George Wilcox, former resident of Big Spring, has been received by the editor: From more-or-less sublime to more-or-less ridiculous. The Prussians burned Moscow and the Dutch opened the dikes saying, "we will give Holland back to the sea." The world applauded and exclaimed "sublime." The "knockers" whim-whammed the "boosters" and the "boosters" said "you will have to do it every time you see us. We are bewildered but unafraid" and truly it is a great scrap. Getting hot is fine business and clears the atmosphere. But don't stay hot. It spoils the fun. After the battle of Appomattox Lincoln knew that Lee must surrender and told Grant to be careful, saying "those Rebels are our own people." When Lee tendered his sword Grant said "keep it, you are a better general than I."

Big men don't stay mad. The next water program ought to include a water softening plant. The ladies like soft water for dishwashing, bathing and shampooing. Laundries like it because it saves caustic soda, soap and the clothes. Factories like it because it saves the boilers. Railroads like it for the same reason. The city will save enough on soap alone to pay for the plant in a very short time and everybody will participate in the saving. The next water program ought to provide for two reservoirs on top of Edwards hill each to contain 200,000 gallons. Two small reservoirs instead of one large one for safety and to facilitate cleaning and repairing. If the hill is high enough to make the cost of elevating the water prohibitive or to put too much strain on the mains, shut it down. Two three-horse engines followed by good men will work wonders on top of a hill. The elevation will give gravity pressure enough to throw water over the Settles hotel and make the fire engines unnecessary. The insurance rate will be reduced enough to cover the cost of elevating the water. The novelty of such a pressure will inspire the investor and assure him of protection. At least this is my opinion. A well informed water engineer might laugh me out of court. The two can be increased to four or more as the city grows. Street paving should be confined to that part of town where the hauling is heavy; paved streets in any other part of town are more of a luxury than a necessity. Especially is this true where the average rainfall is only 18 inches and the soil is more or less gravel. Individuals, firms, corporations, municipalities, states and nations should never borrow money for luxuries. Borrowed money has to be paid to gether with the interest. Usually the luxury wears out before the debt. Don't let the low tax rate cause anyone to be worried. Keep it low and advertise it to the limit. There is nothing quite as appealing to the man who wants to buy property and pay cash. Also the time is coming when Big Spring will be called on for real money for water. In the meantime don't forget that smokestacks build cities. GEORGE WILCOX.

MRS. MORGAN, 28, SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the home of her mother at Scranton in Eastland county, for Mrs. Anna Jane Morgan, 28, wife of M. L. Morgan, who resides fifteen miles southeast of Big Spring on the Sterling City route. The funeral procession departed from the Eberly Funeral home here at 2 p. m. Sunday. A Baptist minister was to officiate at the services. Besides her husband Mrs. Morgan is survived by five young children: J. M., eight; Willie Burnelle, six; Arlin, four; Glenn 2 1/2 years, and Dorothy Gene, three months old. Her parents and several uncles and aunts also survive and were to attend the funeral, as were Mr. Morgan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frio and little daughter of Cuero, are stopping at the Douglas Hotel while in town. Mrs. Frio will be remembered as Miss Rhea Mae Hale a former teacher in the Big Spring public schools.

Announcement has been made of the election of Mrs. B. Reagan as vice president for the eighth district of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church at the 51st annual Baptist general convention of Texas at Beaumont Wednesday, when the annual session opened. Seventeen vice presidents are chosen annually at the general convention, each district being represented with a vice president. Mrs. Reagan has been active in the work of the church and of the Women's Missionary Union for a number of years, and is closely associated with the development of the local Baptist church. She is a member of the First Baptist church of this city. Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lucille Reagan, a missionary in the educational department of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions doing work in Africa, she has attended the general convention of the Baptist church of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. Miss Reagan has appeared on the program of the conventions.

F. B. BLALACK TO BE BURIED

Death claimed Frank Benjamin Blalack, 52, shortly after last midnight at a local hospital. Mr. Blalack was a pioneer of Howard county and Big Spring, having been in business in this city or engaged in farming in this county since 1906, when he first came to West Texas. Funeral services for the pioneer will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the family home at 1011 Johnson Street. The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church will be in charge of the ceremony, arrangements for which are now being completed by the Charles Eberly Funeral Home. Mr. Blalack was born in Greenville, Ala., Dec. 4, 1876. Had he lived just one week and five days, he would have passed his 53rd birthday. He came to Texas from his Alabama home and settled at Gilmer, Texas, where he married Carra V. Sorrels of Lafett, Texas. The couple made their home in Upshur county for a while before coming to Big Spring in 1906. When first arriving in Big Spring Mr. Blalack entered the grocery business, but soon turned to farming. He lived on his farm about five miles north of Big Spring until 1927 when his son, Carson Blalack died. That fall the crops were gathered and then the family moved to Big Spring and had lived here since that time. In addition to his wife, Mr. Blalack is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Martin, and two sons, Frankie V. Blalack and Lee Blalack all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sorrell, relatives of Mrs. Blalack and residents of Gilmer, expect to attend funeral services here Sunday. The deceased was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Burial Sunday afternoon will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery beside the son, Carson Blalack, who died June 1, 1927.

Shoe Shop Name Changes; Machine Being Installed

Ed Edwards announced Monday the name of the modern shoe repairing shop he operates at 309 East Third street had been changed from the Electric Shoe Shop to the Union Shoe Shop and that a complete new installation of latest Goodyear welt system equipment had been received. This equipment is the latest in use west of Dallas, the patent for it having been issued only October 1 this year. Mrs. T. D. Richards and little grand daughter, Ora Clara Lumpkin, of Highway were Big Spring visitors Saturday.

Advertisement for Dr. John Gault, featuring dental services and a list of prices for various procedures like bridge work, fillings, and extractions. Includes a small illustration of a dental chair.

Public Record section containing various legal notices, court proceedings, and advertisements for services like real estate and insurance.