

## FARMERS MEET NOVEMBER 2

### Cotton, Wheat, Stock Markets Feel Attacks Of Bears

### Lomaxs Comment On Board's Cotton Policy

**FREE ARE FAVORABLE**

**ONE IS NOT**

Farm Board Acts Late Says Westbrook

Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)—Four members of the Federal Farm Board, in an announcement today toward cotton growers, that they favor the crop, one, Westbrook, said that the cotton crop is not so favorable as it was last year, and that the price of cotton is likely to be lower than last year.

#### COTTON GINNINGS IN COUNTY PASS 10,000 BALES FOR SEASON

Ginnings of cotton of the 1929 crop in Howard county apparently had passed 10,000 bales Thursday, according to reports from gins to The Herald.

The seven local gins had accounted for a total of 7,156 bales compared with 5,580 a week ago and the three Coahoma plants had ginned 2,862 bales compared with 1,469 the preceding week, the total for the two towns being 8,018 bales, compared with 7,049 a week before.

Figures from Knott, with two gins, and from Vincent, with one, were unavailable. A week ago the two Knott plants had ginned 744 bales, including 150 which were handled by the Community plant before it was destroyed by fire.

The Community gin at Knott has been operating its new plant, built in two weeks from the time the

#### COTTON LOSES \$1 BALE ON CLOSE; WALL ST. HAS WORST PANIC SINCE '14; WHEAT DOWN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton prices broke approximately \$2.50 a bale from an early advance Thursday in sympathy with the sharp decline in New York stocks. Just before noon values traded around fifty points below the day's high and 40 points under Wednesday's close.

In the afternoon the market steadied in response to rallies in stock prices and recovered about \$1 a bale from the low points.

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The most terrifying panic of selling since the war scare of 1914, dealt a crushing blow to the leading stock markets throughout the country, and was checked only by prompt reassurances from America's leading bankers. All records for wild and frenzied trading were broken, and while prices rallied substantially during the afternoon from the lowest levels of the day, closing prices of most leading stocks disclosed severe declines.

#### CARNIVAL ON HALLOWEEN IS KNOTT'S PLAN

EVERYTHING IS BEGINNING TO LOOK "SPOOKY" as preparations for the Halloween Carnival progress. It is expected to be the largest local affair of the season. There will be a large number of booths among them The Fortune Teller, The Shooting Gallery, The Biggest Baby in the World, and The Witch's Dungeon. Sandwiches, cake, pie, coffee, hot chocolate, candies, gum and cold drinks will be sold.

A coronation ceremony for the Carnival Queen will be another feature.

Boxes for casting votes for the Carnival Queen are placed at W. G. Thomas store, East Knott, and Mrs. Oliver's store, West Knott.

The following girls have been made candidates for the regal position, votes costing a penny apiece: Daisy Thomas, Faye Gist, Mamie Lee Brown, Rockie Pew, Hazel Shorter.

Proceeds from the carnival will be placed in the Parent-Teacher Association treasury to be used as needed by the school. There will be a premium for the best Halloween costume worn at the carnival.

**Mrs. Cole Hostess**

The Knott Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Lee Cole Wednesday.

A quilt was made on another started. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Brigrance the first Thursday in November.

Those attending were Mmes. L. E. Castle, Theo. Brigrance, J. J. Jones, Jack Nichols, Walter Barlow, J. J. Barlow, C. A. Barlow, Ben Sample, the Mrs. Pettus and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olson, Herschel Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Covington, Mr. Hamlin and Miss Gertrude Turner, Lee Cole, John McGregor, O. W. Phillips, and Portie Motie attended a singing convention at Klondike Sunday.

J. J. Barlow, Garland Wood, J. E. Whittington, Winton McGregor, F. S. Bass, Everett Nichols, Jack Nichols and Lilburn Oliver returned early Monday from the State Fair at Dallas.

Howard Gregory attended the funeral of a sister in Amarillo Friday, returning Sunday accompanied by relatives.

M. C. Williams returned from Mineral Wells Wednesday where he had been in the interest of his health. He is improved and is able to work.

Mrs. Hugh Pettus has been seriously ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and family and Mrs. Mattie Shaw visited Mrs. Shaw's daughter, Mrs. W. T. Hly Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church basement, A (Continued on Page Six)

#### Edison And Hoover In Detroit



A drizzling rain brought umbrellas into play as Detroit's distinguished guests arrived to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Light. Here are President Hoover, Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Hoover just after their arrival.

#### "IF I SHOULD RUN" TITLE OF FERGUSON STATEMENT

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)—James E. Ferguson, former governor, issued the following statement, entitled "If I Should Run":

"From many parts of the state my wife and I are getting many letters that one of us announce for governor. While the number is in no sense overwhelming yet they are of sufficient volume as will prevent in individual reply and we have decided to make public answer thereto.

We have no desire to and will not enter any scramble for office. We are duly grateful to the people for past favors and honors—such as will perhaps never come to one family again.

If there should be a request of us or either of us for public service which the people are not now receiving, or for a change from present conditions, gratitude and duty will permit the peoples will to go unanswered.

Platform

If I should run for governor my platform would be:

FIRST: A business administration that will be in the interest of all people without special privilege to anybody to oppress the masses. To this end I would veto any liquor legislation whether urged by the anti or repeal present laws or by the pros to pass ne w laws.

The question now of how to get something to eat and wear has become more important than a row-over something to drink.

If the people want prohibition let us enforce present laws before we pass any more. If the people of any county will elect district judges, district attorneys, county attorneys, sheriffs and constables who will make an honest to God effort to enforce the prohibition laws they will have my full backing and help as governor.

But candor compels me to say that I have no desire to pose as a bootlegging catching governor unless the people demand it of their law enforcing officers. And until that time as governor, I will be fair and looking after the business affairs of this state which now seems to be floundering under a painful confusion.

SECOND: Where efficiency can be maintained I favor the reduction of the number of public servants. To begin with, I would combine the office of the county tax assessor with that of county tax collector. Taxes can't be collected until they are assessed and it only takes half the time to assess. This will save at least \$500,000 a year to the taxpayers. I am opposed to any county officer making over \$6000 a year. The excess over that sum should be returned to the county. I am in favor of taxes being payable quarterly instead of yearly leaving the money in the pockets of the people

#### LOMAX P-T A. NAMES STAFF; GYM PLANNED

New officers of the Lomax Parent-Teacher Association were elected last Friday evening. Mrs. A. J. Stallings, president for the past year, presided during a brief, interesting program, which was followed by the election.

Appreciation of Mrs. Stallings' work in the organization as shown by her re-election as president Mrs. A. J. Rich was elected vice president, B. C. Cook secretary and L. E. Lomax treasurer.

Mrs. Stallings gave a brief outline of what the P-T A. accomplished last term and urged that every member resolve to do more for the pupils, teachers and community this term than last.

The meeting was closed with a round-table discussion, the chief topic discussed being construction of a gymnasium. No matter yet brought up here has aroused more interest among boys of the community.

If the gymnasium is built Lomax will possess the first rural school gymnasium in Howard county of this section of West Texas.

The organization will meet again Friday evening November 1, when further discussion of the gym project will be held. Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, will be present at the next meeting.

**Singing Class Meets**

The Lomax Singing class met Sunday evening for the first time in several months. A number of young leaders were present and some good singing was enjoyed. The class will meet the third Sunday in each month. Many residents of the community are planning to go to Knott next Sunday for the singing convention there. It was decided Sunday afternoon that the class will meet the first Sunday in next month after church services for the purpose of deciding on a book for the coming year.

**Preaching Services**

Rev. W. G. Bailey of the Methodist church in Big Spring, will preach here the first Sunday each month at 3 p. m. at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett of Snyder are visiting their daughter.

#### VARIETIES OF COTTON IS SUBJECT

Cooperative Gin And Supply Company Issues Call

Members of the Cooperative Gin & Supply company are called to meet in the county court house at 2 p. m. Saturday, November 2, in an announcement by Walter Robinson, president, and T. E. Satterwhite, secretary issued Thursday.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will deal principally with discussion of various varieties of cotton.

Speakers

A. K. Short of the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas; Fred Keating, superintendent of the U. S. farm experiment station here, and J. V. Bush, Howard county farm agent, will speak.

Mr. Short will talk on terracing as well as proper selection of cotton planting seed.

In connection with the announcement the officials of the organization asked this question, "Why raise a short staple cotton and compete with *upland* in India and other countries when we can raise a good staple and obtain a premium on our cotton?"

"We want everybody interested to come and talk it over," said the announcement.

#### 4-H BOY HAS GREAT RECORD

The following is the record established in the work of 4-H clubs of the county by Joe Harmon of the Moore community, according to J. V. Bush, agricultural agent for the county, who is sponsoring the work of the county boys' clubs:

He bought 100 high bred English White Leghorn chicks for \$20 April 2, and to date has fed his chicks 435 pounds of recommended mash feed and 160 pounds of grain costing \$18.10

The boy has sold 39 cockerels and undesirable pullets on the common market for \$18.90, and 12 desirable cockerels for \$12. He has now on hand 48 pullets worth about \$72. One chick killed himself on a wire thus preventing the boy from raising a 100 per cent brood.

After deducting the cost of feed and labor, Joe realized a net profit of \$22.15.

Mr. Bush gives as reasons for the boy's outstanding record the following facts: He started with well bred and hearty chicks; he stayed on the job; he gave the chicks careful and balanced feeding, and found a market for his products.

#### Dawson Votes On Jail Bonds

LAMESA, Oct. 25.—On Saturday, Dawson county voters will decide whether the county will have a modern "jail-bird proof" jail. The issue submitted to the people if carried will mean issuance of warrants to the amount of \$48,000 for the purpose of building a bastle for this county. Little interest has been taken in this election.

#### FAIR JURORS BARRED

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 25 (AP)—Women are not permitted to serve on juries in Montana.

#### FARM SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

NASU, Japan, Oct. 25 (AP)—An agricultural school for women, first of its kind in the country, is to be established here.

#### "We Know Our Onions"

is the official slogan for Knox, Ind., center of the world's greatest onion-growing community.

#### INDICATED COTTON SUPPLY IN NATION ABOVE AVERAGE

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Indicated supply of cotton in the United States on October 1 was 15,221,000 bales compared to 14,448,000 bales on October 1, 1928, and a seven-year average on that date of 14,305,000 bales, according to Berward Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"During September, 546,000 bales were used in the United States and 726,000 bales were exported, making a total disappearance of 1,272,000 bales for the month," Mr. Nichols said. "The prospective supply is larger this year because the October estimate was above the September estimate, whereas in 1928 the October report was materially under the September report."

"On October 1, the indicated supply of cotton in the United States was 733,000 bales larger than that on October 1, 1928. In the past seven years, changes in the supply on October 1 have totaled 13,629,000 bales and price changes have totaled 3,702 points, or a change of 27.2 points for each change of 100,000 bales in the supply. At the same ratio, an increase of 733,000 bales should be accompanied by a decrease of about 200 points from last year's price. On this basis and allowing for price changes, New Orleans spots should have been 18.55 cents per pound on October 1. This price is not adjusted for the low spinner's margin. On a replacement basis and based on last year's prices, New Orleans spots should be about 15.75 cents. However, the price last year was about 150 points below the calculated price, a difference which was later made up. When the 150 points are added to the above calculated price, New Orleans spots, adjusted for price changes and based on United States supplies alone, should be 17.80 cents, or less than 20 points under quotations on October 17.

"When European stocks of American cotton are included, the price should be somewhat higher. At the beginning of October, stocks in and cotton afloat to Europe were \$23,000 bales against 1,119,000 bales at this time last year, or a decline of 106,000 bales. Applying the ratio of 27.2 points to this decrease and allowing for price changes and the low spinner's margin, New Orleans spots on a world basis should be 18.14 cents, or about 1-4 cent above current prices. The recent decline has gone far enough in relation to indicated supplies and any lower prices are likely to meet considerable resistance unless crop prospects improve.

"Statistics for September released by the Cotton Textile Merchants of New York City were rather encouraging from the point of view of operations. Production of cloth totaled 254,000,000 yards, while sales were 387,000,000 yards, or 152.6 per cent of output. Shipments were 9.8 per cent above production for the month and stocks

The boy's basketball team played its first practice game of the season last Friday with a team of boys in the community not now attending school. Some idea of the interest aroused among the spectators is afforded by the final score—4 to 3 in favor of the school boys.

Mrs. Ted Bishop entertained a number of young people of the community last Friday evening with an outdoor party. As the guests arrived they gathered around a huge bonfire where they engaged in toasting marshmallows. When these were all toast a piled in a great heap on a large dish delicious sandwiches and punch were served.

After refreshments had been served there followed a series of outdoor entertainment which included Spanish music.

Miss Pauline Cantrell visited the Vincent school Friday afternoon. Miss Cantrell spoke of the importance of standardizing the school. It is understood that no effort will be spared to accomplish this.

Plans for the Halloween Carnival are progressing rapidly. Everyone is in suspense over the outcome of the race for choosing the Carnival queen. It now appears to lie between Miss Vivian Appleton and Miss Mary Lois Guffee.

The Women's Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Willis Winters last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. J. Harding and family of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Schafer here last Sunday.

W. F. Manuel who has been visiting his brother, A. J. Manuel here returned to New Mexico last week.

Rayford Guffee and E. Guffee, both of Abilene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guffee and family of this community.

Evangelist Ted Norton of Colorado filled his appointment with the Church of Christ here Sunday morning and evening.

The fields around Vincent were rather slow in drying out after the heavy rain of Saturday evening, October 12, but work has been resumed in practically all fields. Some crops were damaged by hail but the cotton crop of this vicinity was not damaged materially.

### Judge Ely Withdraws Son From "My Home Town" Contest After Protest Filed By Colorado Editor

ABILENE, Oct. 24.—Abilene will not be represented in the "My Home Town" contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at El Paso this week.

Walter Ely, Jr., twice winner of the contest, has been withdrawn, not by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce which entered him, but by his father, W. R. Ely, an Abilene attorney and a member of the state highway commission. Judge Ely telegraphed the Morning News from Austin Tuesday that, inasmuch as his son's eligibility to compete had been questioned, he

### FERGUSON MAY OFFER FOR OFFICE

(Staff Special) AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson Tuesday announced that either he or his wife, former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, will run for governor next year, if there is sufficient demand for it. He lined with this a statement of his platform if he is a candidate saying he would solve the prison problem by starting off an administration with "about 2,000 pardons, and a promise of more to those who worked hard."

### "We Have No Robinson Crusoes Today," Health Nurse Observes

There are no Robinson Crusoes in Big Spring, Mrs. M. R. Shover, county health nurse, observed Wednesday in commenting upon the carelessness shown in several instances recently by persons whose children had had contagious diseases.

### Rumor Of Eviction Of Plane Wreck Reported Untrue

ST. JOHNS, N. P., Oct. 24.—(By The Canadian Press.)—A report from Harbor General S. S. Kyle had picked up a rumor reporting the finding of wreckage by an unidentified plane was stated by the management to be without foundation. The management had a message from the Kyle on the northern coast. It stated the rumor originated in S. S. Seythia's message, but that no sign of the plane had been seen.

### WOMEN OF BIG SPRING DENY THEY'D TAKE MOUNTAIN BACK

The City Federation is not an Indian giver, say officers of the federation in reply to a newspaper story carried in Wednesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram, headed "Big Spring Women Just Desire Mountain."

The news story called forth a vehement denial from local women who state that they have voted to give the mountain to the state and have voted to again not to ask the state to return the mountain. The mountain was given to the state of Texas for park purposes and the federation has no intention of asking the state to give it back.

The news story had reference to the man to the northwest of Big Spring, called the Scenic Mountain, which is climbed by the Scenic Drive. The mountain affords a beautiful elevated view of the city and visitors are always taken to the mesa on a sightseeing trip.

### Herald Patterns



A PRETTY DANCE OR EVENING FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS

6471. Printed chiffon in white with pink flowers and piping of pink is here pictured. Flowered tulle with piping of crepe or chiffon is also attractive. Likewise organdy with frills of lace or fagoting at the joining of the petals, which form the skirt. The waist is fitted to the figure and has soft fullness at the shoulders in front. The neck is round and youthful. The dress is arranged on a foundation slip.

The pattern for this exquisite model is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make a 16 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The slip will require 2 1/4 yards of 32 inch material. To finish neck, armholes, waist edge, sleeve edges and skirt petals with bias binding will require 8 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

### Dawson County Assured State Aid For Roads

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP).—Road construction work aggregating \$2,350,402 was let by the highway commission in its regular monthly two-day session ending yesterday.

Projects in Denton, Willacy, Matagorda, Guadalupe, Hays, Comanche, McLennan, Brown, Tarrant, Brazoria and Cherokee counties, were contracted yesterday, and aid was voted Jim Wells, Lavaca, Matagorda and Dawson counties.

Jim Wells county obtained \$200,000 aid on the \$340,000 cost of hard surfacing highway Nine from Alice, Jim Wells county, to the Live Oak county line.

The state agreed to pay one half the cost of surfacing in Lavaca county from Yoakum to Midway on Highway 109, and all except \$75,000 of the \$244,325 cost of building a bridge over the Colorado river on Highway 55 in Matagorda county.

Carl Rountree of Lamesa was assured that the state would pay all except \$600,000 of the cost of building Highways 9 and 83 through Dawson county. Rountree said his county contemplated a bond issue of approximately \$1,200,000 for road work.

### BOURLAND'S REPORT GIVEN DIRECTORATE

NEW FINANCIAL BASIS URGED FOR W. T. C. C. BY PRESIDENT

EL PASO, Oct. 24 (AP).—A financial plan for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce different from the system now in force was urged by A. M. Bourland, president and acting manager of the organization, in his annual report to the board of directors at a meeting here Wednesday.

The plan, a pre-session to the formal opening of the chamber's eleventh annual convention tomorrow, was signaled by the president's report, which showed striking accomplishments for the organization during the past year.

"The present plan of raising memberships is entirely too costly as it costs in many instances more than 50 per cent to solicit and collect the membership," Mr. Bourland said. "I consider this problem one of the biggest confronting us."

### Electric Light Golden Jubilee Observed Here

Taking part in the nation-wide celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee today, honoring Thomas A. Edison, Montgomery Ward & Co. has installed window displays showing the progress of light since the invention of the incandescent electric lamp, fifty years ago, together with the progress of commerce.

V. F. Higgins, manager of Ward's store, said today, "Patrons and friends of Montgomery Ward & Company will enjoy these window displays from an educational point of view. Interesting developments in light and commerce and almost unbelievable changes are compared."

In depicting the advance of light, a replica of the first successful incandescent lamp, made by Edison, will be compared with the last word in modern illumination—the 100-watt lamp.

Besides, there are actual photos of the first wired for electricity, Edison's own experimental laboratory, at Menlo Park, New Jersey. Companion photographs compare Montgomery Ward & Co.'s first catalog with the latest 1936 book. The first Mail Order house and the first retail store at Marysville, Kansas, which was the nucleus of the largest general merchandise stores group of the world, are compared in pictures with the nine new Mail Order houses and the modern Big Spring store.

### W. E. Mickey, 61, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 24.—W. E. Mickey, 61, died here Monday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the Mickey home.

Evangelist Alvin A. Mitchell of the Church of Christ officiated. Interment was in the Lamesa cemetery. The deceased is survived by his wife and six children, three boys and three girls.

### LIBRARY HAS NEW VOLUMES

The library of the City Federation announces new volumes in fiction and biography. Library hours are from 3 to 5 daily and new members will be welcomed by the library committee. The library contains more than 2000 volumes and has trebled the membership since last April. Membership fee is \$1 annually and members may take out as many books as they desire during that time.

New books include the following: (Biography): "Disraeli"—Maurice; "We" by Charles A. Lindbergh; "Theodore Roosevelt" by James Morgan; "Amazing Story of Henry Ford" by Miller; "Andrew Jackson" by David Karschner; "William Jennings Bryan" by Herrick; "Abraham Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg; "The Green Eyes of East" by Sax Rohmer; "Murder at Bratton Grange" by John Rhodes; "Romantic Comedians" by Eion Glasgow; "Murder by the Clock" by Rufus King; "Young Mrs. Greeley" by Booth Tarkington; "Hunky" by Thomas Williamson; "The Wave" by Evelyn Scott; "The Tapestry Room Murder" by Carolyn Wells.

### NOT RUNNING

"My duties are too heavy and exacting to consider taking the position you suggest. Do not understand that I am not interested in the development of the organization for I am intensely desirous that this great organization may prosper," was the reply wired The Herald by Clifford R. Jones of Spur in answer to the query "would you accept the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce if elected?"

service to the community in place of spending a large portion of their time, as in the past, raising

### COTTON PRICE TOO LOW U.S. BOARD HOLDS

FARM BOARD PLANNING IMPROVEMENT IN MARKET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP).—As the first major step of its career, the Federal Farm Board has worked out a plan for improving the present price of cotton and is prepared to take similar action on wheat under a scheme to be announced later.

The board is of opinion that prevailing cotton prices are too low, and believes the solution lies in more orderly marketing of this year's crop. It is prepared to lend an unlimited amount of money to the cotton growers, that they may hold their product off the market.

Analyzing the present cotton market, the board is of opinion that open fall weather in the southern states has led to too rapid marketing, with world consumption meanwhile on a level equal to that of last year and the total supply of American cotton at a lesser stage than a year ago, more cotton, it believes, has been rushed into the market than it can temporarily absorb, with resulting depressed prices and lack of confidence in cotton values.

To assist the growers to hold back their crop and, meanwhile, meet their financial obligations, the board proposes to lend to cotton cooperatives, qualified as borrowers under the Caper-Volstead act, "sums sufficient to bring the total

### You Are Wise

If you do your own thinking, you know that Scientific Massage will stimulate circulation, relieve congestion and give you relaxation that you need. Reason also teaches that—

Chiropactic Adjustments—given scientifically will relieve nerve pressure, allowing you to flow unhindered thru the body; also that Electric Massage—through high frequency sinusoidal and D'Arsonval will do wonders and that Proper Diet—a boon to mankind.

Wm. W. McELHANNON, S. M., D. MASSEUR CHIROPACTOR Phone 1145 308 Petrolina

### 200 Present At K. Of P. Dinner

About 200 persons attended the arboreal dinner and entertainment given by the Frontier Lodge No. 43 of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday evening in the Big Spring Nash company building. In addition to members and their families, visiting members from Fort Worth, Weatherford, Baird and San Angelo were present.

### NOTICE TO HUNTERS

There will be no permits to hunt on Wilkinson's ranch properties. Warden on duty has the sanction of the management to enforce the law to the letter.

### W. E. Mickey, 61, Dies At Lamesa

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Since The Early 60's

Famous for VALUES

The ACORN STORE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Satisfied CUSTOMERS

# Winter Goods for Winter Time

## Wool Shirts

1 saturing three extra popular qualities priced most reasonably—Solid Grey, Plaid and Khaki with double elbow and lined chest.

\$1.59 -- \$1.95 -- \$2.95

## The Place To Buy Good Shoes

For Men Women Children

## Silk Dresses

We announce the arrival of dresses that command the attention of the most critical dressers, and as usual the price is about half of what others ask for these garments—while they last

\$9.75

## Dress Pants

All sizes in stock of serge and fancy weaves; all cut by newest patterns with wide bottoms. Priced at—

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

# We Are Receiving New Goods Every Day

PHASES CRUDE CUT

Half the new pro-... developed in... and north-... counties during... months are com-... partially shut dow-... filled and three... unwill-... more than limited... crude oil daily.

in Howard and... west of the... road. Highway... curtailed to... of their poten-... by E. E. Andrews... Under nor-... and under the... which recently... six months... to be allowed 70... potentials.

production rate has... Mr. Andrews to... runs pipe line... makes daily. The... claim there is no... the 37,500 bar-... production from... producing wells... companies, three... crude oil from... to purchase... than their lim-... available will ac-

pipe line companies... explain their po-... sitions they are un-... more storage... that their pipe... all that can be... various outlets.

stands on pipe line fa-... about by new flush... the western Henshaw... where Continental... Howard County Oil... Shell Petroleum... completed new... in the new north-... county pool where... producing wells... are now being dis-... to create a sit-... adjustment before... will be overcom-... Pipe Line Company's... by a collecting sys-... parts of the How-... fields, has a... of approximate-... daily. At the pre-... is actually hand-... its capacity. Stor-... the Couden refinery... Mr. Andrews... that practically all... space at the Cos-... be filled in 24... line company pur-... capacity.

all wells in the new... county field... partially... of this week be-... could not market... No. 1 Coffee, a new... northern Glasscock... was drilled into the... week is still with... 24 hour test as no... seemed inter-... the oil. It is under-... that Humble Pipe... has agreed to take... production.

Baptists Most Numerous In Student Body; Employees Of T. And P. Largest Parent Group

By STANLEY LESTER  
Of 397 students of the Big Spring High School there are 122 Baptists, 105 Methodists, 36 Christians, and 22 Presbyterians. The Catholics, number eight. Others group-d according to their ranking are Hebrew, Church of Christ and Church of God. Some profess to have no religion.

Of the 397 students parents of 53 are employees of Texas and Pacific Railway, 39 are merchants or else control their own business, 30 are interested in agriculture, 24 a find occupation in the oil fields, 23 dispense their wares to the public, 19 are professionals, this group in- cluding doctors, lawyers, and such occupations as electricians, 16 are contractors for various enterprises, 14 are employees of local, state, and national governments, 10 are ranch- ers, 10, according to their off- springs, do nothing but "loaf," six are cab or truck drivers, six are masters of the razor, five are butchers, four are housekeepers of hotel owners, three ginners, one is a civil engineer, and another is a steel worker.

Oklahoma School Girls' Trip Ends In Howard County Prison

Two frail girls, apparently of tender school age, were being held Wednesday by Howard county off- icers until they can communicate with their parents, said to reside in Oklahoma City.

One answered questions in a straight forward manner but the other didn't do so well. However, both girls had not bucked the hard- ships of life sufficiently to become disgusted with their venture. When asked if they had rather be home than in Howard county's jail, the girls both answered, "I don't know."

MOODY TALKS HIGHWAYS AT EL PASO W. T. C. C. MEET

BY FRED DYE, Associated Press Staff Writer  
EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)—Hordes of delegates from the Pan- handle plains and the oil belt came to El Paso Thursday and added en- thusiasm to the eleventh annual convention of the West Texas Cham- ber of Commerce, which, through del- egation of its board of directors, al- ready was a day deep in consid- eration of ways and means of pay- ing off approximately \$20,000 in in- debtedness and going ahead in 1930.

While visiting delegates, estimat- ed today to number from four to five thousand, will have the un- usual pleasures of chicken fights, jousts with hot tom and jerry and bull fights, there will be no gam- bling in Juarez during the conven- tion. Reopening of the Casino led to reports gambling would be made possible for the next three days, de- spite President Porfirio Gil's procla- mation to the contrary, but S. G. Gonzales, proprietor of that place as well as the famous Central Cafe, denied there would be any wager- ing.

Arriving delegates found a damp, cold city still held in the grasp of a vicious norther and with grey, lowhanging clouds overhead in- stead of El Paso's vaunted winter sunshine. Gay decorations hung wet and limp, and delegates hast- ened to Liberty Hall rather than explore the famous old city and its adjoining neighbor, Juarez, in the rain.

Gov. Moody was presented by Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lub- bock, before the governor started speaking, the Simmons University band played "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Recovered... W. C. Rountree, M. D.  
I especially want you to write for my booklet.  
Mrs. J. B. Massey of Odessa, Texas, Box 112, whose picture appears here writes: I wish to thank you very much for restoring my health from one of the most dreadful, miserable diseases that anyone can have. I was in bad health for several years, under care of Doctors for three years. I do not think I could have lived much longer. I am in bet- ter health today than for several years, with more energy than I ever had in my life. I believe I am rid of an awful disease that other Doctors failed to cure. FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE WRITE TO W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D. AUSTIN, TEXAS

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like oblegin in throat, passing mucous from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burn- ing feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin; rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sunheat, forget- fulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy.

"the greatest piece of demagogu- ery." Such a body would be entire- ly political, bent upon perpetuat- ing itself in office, he said.

Higher Courts

Criminal Appeals  
AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:  
Affirmed: Marie Wilson, Har- ris; Boston Washington, Camp; Carey Williams, Harris; Pies Shep- herd, Harris; Garrett Piper, Travis; R. R. Johnson, Hall; W. O. Star- key, Shackelford H. L. West, Dal- las; Elbert Lennons, San Saba; Sam Traweck, Angelina; Everett Leedy, Palo Pinto; Bess Armstrong, Hill; Henry Peters, Cass; John B. Jordan, Harris; J. Lunsford, Harris; Hilley Poland, Angelina; J. J.

Derrick and Luther Carr, alias Luther Derrick, Angelina; Albert E. Strader alias A. E. Shradet, Bee; Jim Jackson, Gray; Ira Gibson, Walker; Bill Jones, Dallas; Rance Bailey, Chambers; T. C. Ivey, Mar- tio.  
Reversed and dismissed: Jane Ward, Walker.  
Reformed and affirmed: Earl Duke, Hamilton.  
Appeal reinstated, judgment af- firmed: Albert Shaw, Delta.  
Appeal reinstated, judgment af- firmed: Albert A. Scott, Grayson; E. E. Kimbrell, Hill, (two cases).  
Appeal dismissed: R. J. Caperton, Hill; A. O. Yancy, Childress; B. E.

Kimbrell, Hill; R. C. Pettit, Wich- ita.  
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Lee Roy Merriman, Dal- las; E. H. Horton, Dallas. (two cases); L. L. Blackman, Randall; H. L. Willmott, Edwards; Elizabeth Phillips, Tarrant; Charles Rodieck, Smith; R. F. Rogers, Delta; Oscar Porter, Kaufman; J. D. Singleton and Bob Wood, Frio.  
State's motion for rehearing with- drawn: Willie Tindall, Nacogdoches.  
State's motion for rehearing over- ruled: Albert House, Dewitt.  
Appellant's motion for rehearing granted, reversed and remanded; original opinion withdrawn: Jim Bryson, Harrison.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Joe Allen, Anderson; Virgil B. Cox, Collin; Joe Bowden, Bosque.

Stomach Trouble

If you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acid, or sick stomach, because of dyspepsia, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harm- less. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxative. Get Diotex from your druggist for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good diges- tion.

Saturday And Monday Specials!



Hats!

Choice of ladies' hats, values to \$7.50 for these two days... \$2.49

Woolens

Wool coatings, 54 inches wide, wool jersey, wool serge and wool crepe... materials that have been selling for as much as \$4.95 the yard. \$1.00 the Yard

Children's Coats

This lot is specially priced for these two days. 25c to 75c. \$6.75 to \$16.75

Coats

Values to \$75.00. Very fine coats in the latest styles and materials. Some with fur collars and cuffs, all are bargains... see them. \$9.85 to \$19.75



Sweaters And Lumber Jacks

We have one of the largest stocks of sweaters and lumber jacks in the city. You are sure of finding just the color and style that you want. There are coat and slip-over styles in all colors and a big variety of combinations.

79c to \$4.95



Knit Unions

We have these jersey knit union suits for ladies in a variety of colors and a full range of sizes. They are of fine quality cotton material and are very special for these two days at... 39c



Jersey Bloomers

For Women— These good grade garments are available in a variety of colors and sizes. They are real val- ues. 19c - 29c - 39c  
For Children— The same grade as above; good colors and sizes from 6 to 16 years. 19c - 29c - 39c

Infant Hats

These are crocheted hats in a variety of colors. They formerly sold for \$1.95. 98c

Ladies' Sweaters

These sweaters are here in wool, cot- ton, silk and wool, and wool and cot- ton combinations. You will find a good variety of colors in both coat and slip-on styles. \$1.95 to \$3.98



Cotton Sack Duck

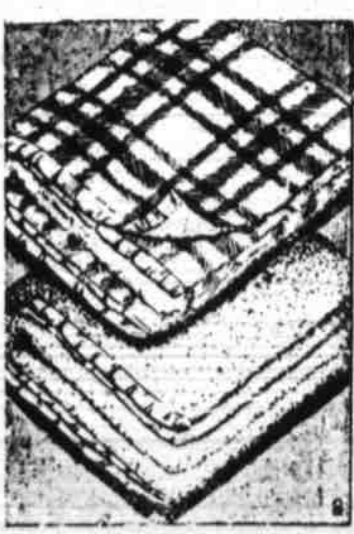
This is quality 8-ounce material that has been selling for 19c the yard. 6 Yards For \$1.00

8 oz. Duck Tubing

Finest quality material that has been selling regu- larly for 39c the yard. 3 Yards For \$1.00

Heavy Wool Socks

Very heavy wool in brown material with white toe and heel. These socks have been selling regu- larly for 29c pair. 5 Pairs For \$1.00



Blankets

Both double and single blankets in wool or cotton. A variety of colors and weights. Sateen bindings, fancy or plain patterns. Outstanding values at... 98c to \$12.50

Douglass Hotel Bldg.

THE GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES INCORPORATED

Big Spring, Texas

The Big Spring Herald

Published Every Friday By Weekly Herald... Robert W. Jacobs, Business Manager...

women's emancipation from trammeling clothes, he should have seen that shivering girl on the street corner.

TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Announcement that Big Spring is to become division terminal for a third transportation system - Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc.

For more than two decades this has been the division terminal of the principal rail system traversing a vast and rich region.

And now, the motor bus industry, one that is growing by leaps and bounds in spite of every opposition, will have its division base here on the Fort Worth-El Paso line.

The motor bus division of the state railroad commission reports 4,744,867 passengers were transported on buses in the state last year and not one person was killed or seriously injured.

It also is interesting to note that the nation's principal railroad groups are buying into the motor bus industry.

And, too, big men in the railroad industry are investing heavily in the commercial aviation game.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

NIGHT TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Paris News. The night noises continue in Paris. Only a few nights ago someone drove over the streets sounding a siren almost incessantly.

When is this sort of thing going to be stopped? Appeal to the sense of justice of this sort of an offender is useless.

The public is demanding that this be stopped in Paris. It must be. We have a law against carrying a gun to reduce the number of shootings.

Certainly every means should be brought to bear to reduce this hazard. Night drivers are going to have to be made to realize that they have no more chance of driving too fast on the streets of Paris than they do during the day time.

OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS, WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER - JR. WILLIAMS ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS.

Boys' Broadway

By Central Press NEW YORK.—One of the Optimist's running against Jimmy Walker has just made the startling discovery that The Debonnaire One rented the Central Park Casino for \$2,000 a year.

He makes no reply to these Casino jabs, confining his campaigning in Manhattan to an open-air talk show in Longacre Square.

WHO'S BOSS? John Gilbert and his current wife, Ina Claire, returned from Europe recently.

EVER UPWARD! An office building of 150 stories—a pile of steel, granite, brick and marble—a quarter of a mile high.

WHY? A denizen of the Subway and Delicatessen Belt writes, thus to the Dramatic Editor of his favorite paper.

A GOOD BUY Who's fond of fish? Here's an advertisement in The Billboard: "For sale, an octopus. Fifteen dollars."

Do you ever stop to think? EDSON R. WAITE... My Favorite Bible Passage

Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.—Robert Ferrari, New York lawyer who has become a champion of quiet nights, with especial ire directed against radio loudspeakers.

During the day, "Uncle Sam" made his headquarters in the Appropriations Committee rooms at the Capitol and at night he entertained royally in a little house on E street.

FLAPPER HISTORY Travis Banton, studio fashion creator, delving into fifteenth century lore for "Vagabond King" costumes.

FRIDAY: Howard Thurston famous magician.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The golden age for the lobbyists of Washington came in the sixties and seventies.

WHY? A denizen of the Subway and Delicatessen Belt writes, thus to the Dramatic Editor of his favorite paper.

FRIDAY: Howard Thurston famous magician.

FRIDAY: Howard Thurston famous magician.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. Includes grid and answers.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... A REAL ROAD PROGRAM For many years Nueces county has been "gittin' thar fustest with the mostest bales."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 [By The Associated Press] Programs in Central Standard time.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 8:00—The Trouper 9:00—The Mall

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 6:00—Hour of Orchestra 7:00—Hour from WJZ

For Quick Results Try The Herald

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

Spindles Are Given To Poultry Producers

Car Of Numbers Is Shipped East

Car of numbers is shipped east... The car of numbers is shipped east...

Club To Quit Business

Club to quit business... The club to quit business...

Spindles Total 281,948

Spindles total 281,948... The spindles total 281,948...

GOVERNMENT LAGS BEHIND IN IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Recent figures place the total of all roads in the United States at slightly over three million miles. Of this amount approximately 200,000 miles are embraced in forty-eight state systems which constitute the main traffic routes of the country. A study of roads constructed up to the present time by states with federal aid shows that the states are vigorously attacking the job, despite the fact that the federal government is lagging behind on its share of the program as previously agreed upon. Again, viewed from the standpoint of construction accomplished in the various types of road, it is found that the demand has been so great for highways, that while the largest mileage of roads built are of the cheaper types, and which might be economically constructed of a higher type, those in authority have felt compelled to provide the public with as many miles of travelable surface as possible, a state figure bearing upon this point clearly indicates. The total improved mileage of this latter group stands at approximately 223,000 miles. The term improved in this connection, according to data supplied by the American Association of State Highway Officials, includes roads that have been graded and drained, roads improved with sand-clay gravel, waterbound macadam, bituminous concrete, concrete, brick asphalt, and a few miscellaneous types. It also includes roads under construction to be completed within the present season. In the 350,000 miles embraced in the various state highway systems, an approximate total of 138,000 miles have been improved without federal aid, while only about 85,000 miles have been built with federal aid. Beginning with grading and drainage; that is, roads that are in progress toward surfacing with some kind of material, federal aid has been applied to approximately 28,000 miles have been graded and drained by states without federal aid, making up the total of 40,000 miles of main highway that are just now emerging from the grading and drainage stage. In sand-clay, about 5,410 miles have been improved with federal aid and approximately 9,000 miles have been taken care of by states without federal aid, making a total mileage of over 14,000 in the sand-clay type of improvement. Gravel has been applied to approximately 23,000 miles of road with federal aid and about 42,000 miles have been taken care of by states without federal aid, which brings the total of gravelled mileage in the country up to over 75,000 miles. Waterbound macadam stands at an approximate total of 11,600 miles, about 1,600 miles of which have been built with federal aid and slightly over 9,000 without federal aid. Bituminous concrete has been placed on nearly 2,000 miles of roads with federal aid and about 4,000 miles of this type have been built by the states alone, bringing the total mileage of bituminous macadam up to about 6,000 miles. Concrete roads—total approximately 45,000 miles. In this group, over 23,000 miles have been built with federal aid while the states have built over 21,000 miles. Brick roads total nearly 3,000 miles, about 2,000 of which have been built by the states alone. On the remainder—about 900 miles—federal aid has been used. Of all other types federal aid has been used in slightly over 1,000 miles while the states have built about 8,000 miles on their own account, making a total of about 9,000 miles of miscellaneous types not included in the preceding. These figures show concisely where the road building job stood from a national standpoint on January 1, 1929. They also show how the states are outstripping the federal government in highway construction expenditures. To understand the present status of the work clearly, the fact should be remembered that roads in a modern sense do not approach the actual finished stage until some one of the higher and more durable types of surfacing have been applied. Beginning at bituminous macadam and including other types

U. S. D. A. Radio Program

November 4-8. Weather is one of the principal topics in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour this week. On Tuesday, November 5, Professor C. S. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, will report to the farm radio audience the work which the Government meteorologists are doing on relation of various weather factors to agricultural production. On Wednesday, November 6, Mr. Kramer, agricultural meteorologist, will give his monthly report on weather and its effect on farming operations. Other talks of the week will give the news of apple markets and the feeding of the nation, of quality of this year's crop and of results of investigations in potato production, spontaneous ignition of farm products, and farm forestry.

COVINGTON TO SNYDER FOR TRIAL

J. J. Covington, the younger of two brothers indicted for robbery with deadly weapons in Howard county just before the September term of district court, was taken to Snyder Thursday morning by Deputy Sheriff A. J. Mertick, where he will be tried in Seely county's district court which convenes Nov. 11. Covington has been in the Howard county jail since June when he is alleged to have attacked S. G. Coleman of Lubbock near Comanche. R. J. Covington, the older of two brothers, was tried, found guilty of the charge and sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary during the last regular term of Howard county district court. A crowded court docket prevented trial of both brothers in the regular term and Judge Fritz B. Smith transferred the second case to Seely county district court, which convenes in Snyder Nov. 11. Tracy T. Smith and James C. Brooks were appointed defense counsel by Judge Smith. After a jury found the defendant guilty and had assessed penalty, the district judge dismissed Mr. Smith and Mr. Brooks from further connection with the case. Snyder attorneys will be appointed to conduct the defense in Seely county and it was permitted conference with defense counsel that Judge Fritz B. Smith ordered the defendant transferred to the trial city. Howard county officers will have completed their work with the Covington case when their testimony is taken at Snyder.

Success as Farmer Aids Lady Banker

COONEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 25.—The only woman bank president in Arkansas thinks that the simple rules of business she employed to make her farm a success have helped her along in the banking business. Entering the business world at a time when woman's place generally was thought to be in the home, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, head of the Farmers and Merchants National bank here, is regarded as one of the best bankers in the state. Widowed 30 years ago with three small children, Mrs. Edwards, now 60, assumed management of the Edwards farm near here, he guided the farm pay dividends. In 1907 through a bank reorganization, she became assistant cashier and vice president. In 1921 she was chosen president, resigned in 1924, but was called back to the presidency a year later. She has held it since.

All Men Accused In Gastonia Killing Released By Jury

GASTONIA, N. C., Oct. 25.—All men accused in connection with the killing of Mrs. Edna May Higgins and the kidnaping of three National Textile Workers Union organizers as a result of mob violence here during September today were freed by the Gaston county grand jury. The jury refused to vote "true bills" in connection with sixteen bills of indictment presented to them yesterday by Solicitor John G. Carpenter.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman Ideal Hostess

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was a successful hostess to the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Richland street. A little luncheon was served. Home decorations of greenery and flowers formed a pleasing setting for the afternoon's games. Mrs. H. O. Jiminas won 200-100 high score and the club high went to Mrs. Seth Parsons. Club members attending were Mrs. Marion Edwards, Ashley Williams, Herbert Lees, Steve D. Ford, C. D. Barley, L. W. Croft, V. E. Fletcher, Seth Parsons, Fred Stephens. Guests were Mrs. Clara, Ethel Phillips, C. W. Conlinbaum, Julius Eckhaus and V. H. Smitham.

FUTURE FARMERS OF TEXAS MEET IN DALLAS, OCT. 26-27TH

DALLAS, Oct. 25.—Future Farmers of Texas, a state organization of which all members are boys who expect to be farmers, will hold its annual convention at the state fair Oct. 26 and 27. Officers, appoint committees and formulate policies.

KIWANIANS TOLD JURY SERVICE ONE OF MOST PATRIOTIC DUTIES

Bank Robbers In Brownwood Get Big Loot. BROWNWOOD, Oct. 24.—Lacking the Brownwood state bank in the heart of the live stock district, while Earl M. Cichy, assistant cashier, was at an office nearby, a group of about 1200 men, Thursday, were sent into the bank and emerged with approximately \$3000.

Prison Group Votes On Site Near Capital

Prison group votes on site near capital. A group of men, including Mr. Griffin of San Antonio, Judge and Mrs. Delaney, James L. Pichard, Dr. E. O. Edington, G. H. Hayward, Louis Stansbrough, W. T. Strang and Misses Betty Brenner, Mollie Debenport and Robinson.

Mrs. Winston 34 Hostess

Mrs. Winston 34 hostess. Mrs. W. W. Winston was hostess to the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Thirtieth street. The house was decorated with the addition of Halloween symbols, and refreshments were served.

Church Committee Has Business Meet

Church committee has business meet. The women's committee of the Methodist church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Winston.

Near-Killing Frost Occurred In County

Near-killing frost occurred in county. Reports reaching town this morning indicated that a frost of Wednesday night was severe and caused the killing of many crops.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald Entertains Club

Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertains club. Mrs. W. D. McDonald entertained the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Thirtieth street.

ESSENTIALS OUTLINED BY COUNTY AGENT

Timely time for poultry producers who wish to escape lots of trouble and the expenditure of lots of money this winter. The essentials of any poultry house are sunlight, dryness, fresh ventilation, freedom from drafts, labor-saving equipment, and sufficient floor space to permit the flock feeding and comfort. These contract colds and keep during this season of the year. Deere's house, poor ventilation and drafts are foremost among the causes. Check over the poultry house for leaks, cracks and other defects, close up on and back ventilators and examine the house for drafts. Provide 2 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space per bird in your poultry house, depending upon freedom of range for the flock. Roosts should be placed in the back of the poultry house, away from the front opening and a dropping board 6 to 8 inches under the roosts to prevent fowls from scratching in droppings. The roosts placed 3 1/2 feet from the front will prevent frost trouble. An ordinary infestation of lice or blue jays lower production. A heavy infestation of either or both pests will render a flock of good hens absolutely worthless. In fact flocks so infested is likely to become a liability rather than an asset. It really takes little time and money to eradicate lice and blue jays from the poultry flock and from the poultry quarters. Examine your poultry and poultry houses for lice and blue jays. If they are present they will be found on the fowls. Dust the fowls with sodium fluoride, about 10 pinches will scatter over the body at the base of the feathers, or dip them in lake water to which has been added 1 ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water used. Lice are also controlled by painting the roost poles with nicotine sulphate just before roosting time. If the dipping method is to be used, do the job before 2 p. m. on a warm day. Loosen several roost poles and if blue jays are found to be present, spray with carbolineum, crude petroleum or kerosene oil and crank case oil (half and half) all around roosting places being sure to get the liquid in every crack. If roost develops during the winter remove the cause, kill badly affected birds and give a dose of worm salts (1 lb. to 100 birds) in wet mash or in drinking water. Keep a good disinfectant such as a ten percent solution of potassium permanganate on an equal amount of water. Thoroughly clean and disinfect all vessels and clean water when used. Unstop nostrils by plugging out the mucus around the eye through the nostrils. Put several drops of 15 per cent argyrol in eyes and nostrils. Vaccination with proper bacterin will increase resistance and help to cure roup when other conditions such as housing are good. For detailed information on poultry problems, call at the County Agents' office.

San Marcos To Foster Dairying

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Oct. 25.—Organization of a dairy finance association here by the San Marcos chamber of commerce marked the third step in its program to put over a dairying as diversification program in this section. Previous work has included a milk supply survey, the organization of a farmers' council and a special livestock award plan.

Lamesa Deposits Show Increase

LAMESA, Oct. 25.—Bank deposits at this time showing an increase of \$120,000 over the same period last year, according to the records. Combined deposits in Lamesa were \$1,200,000. The banks have sponsored a diversified farming program here for the past three years and as a direct necessity of this financial assistance Dawson county farmers in the main are now making a living at home with their cotton crop "velvet". Fox Stripling is a delegate to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at El Paso, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"JELLY BEAN" CUSTOMS VERY UNPOPULAR WITH DAN MOODY

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP). Gov. Moody, although a young man and only a few years out of college, has an abhorrence for "jelly-bean" customs, especially as they refer to manner of dress. There isn't anything collegiate about him. He expressed his dislike for rolled socks the other day while visiting informally in the capitol press room.

He offered to buy a pair of those supporters for one of the veteran members of the newspaper correspondents' gang when he suddenly discovered that the "old war horse" who had witnessed many governors come and go was wearing "em rolled."

Fact is, there isn't anything "silly-fied" about him. He is what one would call a "he-man." True, he does not drink, but he hunts and fishes and smokes. In a pinch he will swear mildly. He does not care for the city "sleeker" games such as golf and bridge, but plays dominoes at every opportunity.

They tell the story on him about his swearing proclivities. During a real warm recent political campaign one of his antagonists decided to take a "whack" at him through the columns of his (the antagonist's) periodical. He wrote that the governor was addicted to profanity. A newspaper correspondent took the paper to show the Governor.

"It is a lie," the Governor said, after he read it, so they tell on him. The Governor is a terribly human fellow with a warm personality. He likes to wear dark clothes and grey clothes, but always conservatively tailored. Invariably he wears a black tie, either bow or flowing.

His favorite hat is of medium size white, crown crushed rather carelessly. He is wearing one right now that was specially made for him by the manufacturers. It has his name woven into the under-band.

It was because of one of his "humanity" traits that got him the hat. "Wanta know how I got that hat?" he asked. "Pulled a fellow out of the creek, and it seemed the man stilled in the creek was the Texas agent for hats of that make. He had the manufacturers make me a special one and put my name in it as appreciation for my pulling him out of the creek."

The Governor was off on one of his frequent hunting trips when he ran into some bad weather. Encountered a bad creek crossing and there the hat man was stalled.

Hunting Licenses Are Misleading

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—You can't believe all you read, especially on the back of your hunting license. The game department vouches for this skeptical exhortation and explains it, as a result of confusion and disputes arising about the printed matter on the licenses.

General law provisions about open seasons on principal game appear on the back of the hunting licenses. But there are a dozen special laws fixing different seasons in certain counties, to each general provision. There isn't room on the license for the special laws. It would take a book. The special laws take precedence over the general provisions.

So if you want to hunt a squirrel or a deer or a bear, it is best not to rely on the license for proof of the open season. Ask the local game warden, or the sporting goods store, or write to the state department, the game commission suggests. If you don't find out that way, you always can ask the bear.

Lomax— (Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Cleveland Newman, this week.

Carnival—

(Continued From Page 1) program was rendered and the following committee appointed: program, Misses Jack Olsen, J. J. Barlow, J. C. Spaulding; personal service, Mrs. Dewey Covington.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor and baby of Iatan are visiting her mother, Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes, Mr. and J. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Martin went picnicing at Red Lake Sunday, and reported a fine outing.

Elmer Turner of New Mexico has been visiting his parents the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Barlow.

Mrs. J. J. Jones and children visited Mrs. Jones' sister at Lamean Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Barlow and Miss Minnie Bell Page spent Sunday night with Mrs. Floyd Shortes.

J. D. Castle and daughters, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Harvey Lee Dunagan were visiting relatives here Friday.

Wednesday evening Mr. Brigrance and Mr. Duke each had cotton stolen from their fields. Mr. Brigrance lost five hundred pounds and Mr. Duke 400 pounds. Farmers in this vicinity have been warned to watch cotton wagons left in the field.

The Singing class has received its new books and was to meet Wednesday evening for practice.

All preparations have been completed for the Singing Convention here Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and bring well-filled lunch baskets.

To Organize Band R. D. Kuykendall of Big Spring met with citizens of the community Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a band. Much interest was shown and he will again meet with the local group Thursday of this week to perfect the organization.

High school students have organized a class in typewriting, which will begin its course of study Tuesday.

Prof. H. F. Collins, principal of the Ackery school, visited "Prof. Whittington Monday after school hours in the interest of the basketball teams.

Mr. Ratliff and family visited Mrs. Ratliff's sister, Mrs. Will Hayworth of the Merriek community.

Colder weather, with sudden changes almost each day and night has brought on an epidemic of sore throats in this community.

If I Should Run— (Continued from Page 1) until needed—and not piled up in bank depositories to be loaned out at high interest.

THIRD I am in favor of a law that will prohibit any state bank from loaning over ten per cent of its capital and deposits outside of Texas. The law should further provide that no bank state or national can be allowed to act as a state, county or city depository of public funds that loans over two per cent of its capital and deposits out of Texas and further that no national bank which loans more than 10 per cent of its capital and deposits outside of Texas can act as reserve agent for any state bank.

Mexican peon a chance to laugh in our face. Read it and shudder. SIXTH I favor a law abolishing the present highway commission appointed by the governor, and put in their place an elective commission by the people consisting of five members, one of which the chairman to be elected at large from the state and one from North, South, East and West Texas, by districts to be created by the legislature.

I would provide that this commission give all their time to their office and draw a sufficient salary. The highway department spends as much money and has as much business as all the rest of the state government put together. Of all public officials the people should elect these. They are the most important.

SEVENTH I am opposed to the issuance of any state road bonds. Once we start this practice it will never end and the people can not stand the burden. I am in favor of materially reducing the tax on cars and giving all of the balance to the counties where the tax is paid to be spent on their lateral roads to the commissioners courts of each county.

A three-cent gasoline tax is sufficient to maintain and build necessary state highways. I am not in favor of building the most expensive road nor the cheapest road. If we tie ourselves to the \$30,000 a mile cement road most of us and our children will be dead and gone before we get many roads in Texas.

Let us grade up and properly drain our state highways and then instead of \$30,000 a mile cement surface road which only a few people will ever get, let us surface our roads with a less expensive material costing from \$3000 to \$5000 a mile and thereby build from 6 to 10 miles to where we had one mile of the \$30,000 a mile road. Roads like women's hats—change, go out of style or wear out even the best. You can't show me a ten year old cement road in Texas but either needs or has had expensive repairs.

Under my plan the saying in interest and depreciation will give us a new road every four years without the issuance of a single bond and in less than four years time we can build roads all over Texas and help many of the poor counties to build theirs.

EIGHTH Of equal importance to the building of state highways and maintenance thereof, is the use of same after they are built. The road hog must go and the attempt all ready under way to commercialize the state highways for personal profit and financial exploitation must stop. The intention of public roads is for all and not the few. Special privilege for none.

With these ideas in view, I would prohibit by law the use of public highways county or state, by any freight truck with a load of more than one ton or with a trailer hitched thereto. And I would prohibit the use of any vehicle freight or passenger, that is any wider than the average car used by the great masses of the people. Their speed should be cut to 25 miles an hour. It is no more just and fair to tax the people to maintain the highways to be leased to some corporation for a luxury tax on all factory made cigarettes and cigars and the proceeds of the same to go to the common schools. A tax of this kind which would be no more than one cent a day to each smoker would bring in five or six million dollars a year and would reduce the ad valorem tax from ten to twenty per cent.

TENTH We hear something of the penitentiary these days. Let me have my say. I claim to be some pumpkin on this question. Neff and Moody bragged about them not giving any pardons. The legislature appropriated about \$8,000,000 to foot their bill. All of Neff's honor crowd run off and took many with them never to return. When Moody won't give his convicts a pardon, do like the colored man did when he said, "I didn't get no indignation to the ball so I set myself down and writes myself one." Moody's convicts just write their own pardons and bid Dan agree and hundreds have quit the drive and the tax payer is called on for more millions.

The legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the two Ferguson administrations and they gave the state back a million in cash and then some. If you elect me governor, instead of talking about selling the farms and building five million dollars worth of buildings when the state is broke, I will ask the legislature appropriate \$500,000 with which I will fix up the buildings at Huntsville and the camps on the farms so they can't dig out and pardon about 2000 of the convicts for good records and good behavior and tell the rest to go to work and if they make good they may get pardons

too, and believe me we will hear Farmer Jim's lick and hum in the Brazos and Trinity bottoms once more, and the tax payers will hear a new song about the penitentiary. We will reform more convicts, we will do more religion, we will do more like the Savior did, we will do more for the State than has been done since Texas made the mistake of sending a boy to mill. Do you want me? Then write me, wire me, I am not hankering but I am willing if the people want me. JAS. E. FERGUSON

Howard County Schools

From Miss Cantrell

I am happy to announce to everyone who is interested in the work of the Rural Schools of Howard County that beginning with this issue of the Big Spring Weekly Herald there will appear each week and also in the Sunday issue of the Big Spring Daily Herald a Rural School news section. Our schools as well as other businesses see duplicity. Each school should know what the other is doing, and, with the exception of personal contact, by what means can that be accomplished more successfully than by our local news paper?

Every rural school in the county will participate in this enterprise, since our schools are 22 in number, we have appointed eleven schools to contribute the news for this news section one week and the other eleven the following week, this being continued throughout the school year. I have been assured of the full cooperation of every teacher, pupil, and patron of every community, and with that cooperation we are going to make this Rural School Section the most interesting news section of the paper. Yours for better schools, PAULINE CANTRELL, County Superintendent.

Elbow

Elbow is having a prosperous year. Cotton will make nearly one-third a bale per acre and is being gathered in a hurry. Almost all of the farmers will have feed to spare. School, which opened September 2, is better than ever. This year a third teacher was added. The three faculty members, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale and Miss Boyd, live in the new teacherage. The enrollment has reached seventy. By Christmas it is expected it will reach ninety.

Last Friday night the school had a box supper and the proceeds, totaling \$145, will equip the playground and go toward furnishing the library.

Morris

Say folks! Has your curiosity never been aroused by that little "dirt-dobber's nest" sitting atop the hill, commonly known as Morris school? There's something going on up there, if you just knew it. It's little but it's "there."

There are eleven pupils up there and all grades from the first thru the seventh except the third and sixth are represented. Twenty-nine classes are taught daily, including penmanship, drawing, hygiene and phonics. All visitors are especially welcomed to attend the opening exercises which are held for ten minutes each morning.

Commendable amount of new equipment has been installed this year. Thirty feet of new blackboard has been put up, affording both teacher and pupils ample room. A new teacher's desk and a good water cooler give the room an air of efficiency as well as sanitation. A printing set, hectograph, modern sentence chart, along with minor improvements help to make the instruction more beneficial and also more attractive for the pupils.

If you have never paid this little school a visit it will be well worth your time to drop by and see what it is doing. STANDBAZING MOVEMENT Doubtless few persons know of the standbazing movement lately begun by the Howard county schools. This movement is an effort to comply with the requirements set by the state superintendent of public instruction for a standard school. A copy of the score card may be had from any Howard county teacher and since the success of this movement depends in a large measure upon the community as a whole the teachers will be glad to go over the points of standardization with every patron.

This movement cannot be completed within the next two or three or perhaps within five years, but sooner or later it will be realized. This little school of Morris has at this time 563 points of the required eight hundred. With that much of a start what cannot be accomplished in three or four years?

There is quite a bit of sickness in the community at this time. The entire family of Claude Barber has been ill this week and the condition of his baby is still quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smott of Berger, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith last week-end.

Mrs. G. Y. Wilson left for Dallas Sunday, where she will undergo an optica operation.

PHILADELPHIA—George Page, farmer of Newport, N. J., has got rid of a bullet that hid inside of him for 32 years. He was shot by a burglar and since then numerous attempts to remove the bullet failed because of its inaccessible position. It has finally been taken from the anterior portion of the chest. Page is 52 years old.

Next Week

Elbow, Morris, Forsan and Chalk schools were to have had their news in this column this week, but the last two failed to get their copy to the editor. Next week the publication will consist of news from the Malvey, Knott, Highway, Vincent and Lomax schools. Watch for the news of these communities.

TAKEN LITERALLY "Dear Mrs. Pickett," a school teacher wrote to the mother of a pupil, "William was absent this morning. Will you please tell me what kept him out of school?" "Dear Ma'am," was the reply: "Willie is keeping time for his father. Last nite he cum home with an example about how long would it take a man walking three miles an-hour to walk 2 1/2 times around a field four miles square. And as Willie ain't no man, we had to send his pap. They left early this morning but I don't know when they will get back. Please make the next problem about something else, as my husband hasn't the time for such things."—Florida Grower

Personals

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL By CORA ASHLEY Mildred Taylor, sophomore, returned Sunday from a visit to Ft. Worth where in company with Mrs. C. C. Killway, she met Jack Killway in time to accompany him to the A. & M.-T. C. U. football game. Jack a last year's graduate from B. S. H. S., is now a student in A. & M. College. Winston Mansel, a 1929 product of B. S. H. S., has returned home from A. & M. College, but intends to return for the next semester's work. Miss Clara Tucker, state Home Economics supervisor from C. I. A., was here Monday.

"Sloppy" Smith spent the week-end in Dallas with his aunt, Mrs. O. L. Jenkins. Delbert Rogers officiated as captain in Saturday's game, due to the absence of Captain Barley.

Lubbock Woman Killed By Mate

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 25 (AP)—Two hours after she had filed a complaint charging her estranged husband with aggravated assault, Mrs. Virgie Lester, 32, was wounded fatally by two pistol shots at her home here today. The husband, Clay Lester, 35, who returned to Lubbock yesterday after being separated from his wife for four months, surrendered at the sheriff's office five minutes after the shooting, and was charged with murder. "I have no statement to make today, but I will tell everybody tomorrow," Lester told officers.

NEW YORK—The five best dressed men in the country, in the opinion of Dr. Orceila Rexford, woman psychologist, are: Mayor Walker of New York; O. C. McIntyre, writer; Archibald Klumph, Cleveland banker; Otto H. Kahn, New York banker; and Conde Nast, New York publisher.

NEW YORK—A flying ambulance service, to carry invalids and their doctors between New York and any point in the country at any hour, has been established.

MEMORIALS Since 1916 The finest memorials in your Big Spring cemetery have been finished by us; with our new Sand Engraving machinery we are doing finer work than ever before. We deliver; and set all our work on concrete foundations, and you do not pay us till after the work is completed and you see that it is right every way. South Plains Monument Co. LUBBOCK, TEXAS Write for Designs and Prices.

Bob Smart wants all the WOMEN and CHILDREN To See His Saturday and Monday BARGAIN Sale Prices On DRESSES \$4.75 \$8.75 \$14.75 This is an event of tremendous importance. It is positively compelling and each garment is unique in every fashion detail, style, fabric and workmanship. Ladies' Silk Underthings... SILK HOSE SILK TOP TO TOE 1.89 2.85 Be Smart—Save with Bob Smart COAT Special Real Values in New, Warm, Stylish Coats \$9.75 and \$12.75

Bargains for the Men! KAHR SHIRTS 98c WORK SHOES \$1.79 HATS \$2.95 DRESS PANTS \$2.85 Bob Smart 205 E. Second (Read Hotel Bldg.)



388 STUDENTS "MAKE" FIRST HONOR ROLL OF SESSION IN BIG SPRING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Names of 388 pupils in the Big Spring schools appear on the honor roll for the session's first period of six weeks...

The honor roll follows:

Central Ward "A" Honor Roll: Betty Agnes Craven, Virginia Sullivan, Laura Jewel Hale, Junnie Gunn, Emily Stalcup, Loren Warren, Duncan Williams, Clyde Harlow, Virginia Hillard, Katherine Trutt, Dorothy Woodley, Jefferson Maunlin, Betty Lee Eddy, Frank McTier, Johnnie Williams, Janice Slaughter, Margaret Owen...

Pauline Beall, Ruth Ellen Case, Roberta Carr, Audrey F. Cone, Pauline Hopper, Amy Tripp, Darnell Wilson, Hazel Yates, Bettie Louise Adams, Nettie June Carter, Elizabeth Cross, Blanche Davidson, Wilma Edwards, Charline Estes, Macdell Haley, Glenn Jones, Elizabeth Lockler, Vauccille Martin, Maxine Miller, Letty May, Champ Phillips, Leola Fay Vines, Anna Lucille Webb, Betty Carol Wood, Bobby Burns, Earl Cross, Miles Carter, Emma Groves, Henry Preston Jones, Ralph McKinley, Robert Mann, Joe Perry, Joel Parger, J. D. Robertson, C. E. Smith, J. S. W. Wilson, Woodard, Billie Parsons, Earl McAlpine...

from Tulsa, Okla., where he attended the Oil Exposition and where he was the guest of his parents for several days. Mrs. C. C. Kilway and Miss Mildred Taylor spent the week-end in Fort Worth...

County Council of Home Clubs Discusses Work for Next Year

Plans for the 1926 program of work by Home Demonstration clubs of Howard county were discussed here Saturday by the County Council...

Miss Allgood announced there would be a demonstration of the making of a child's coat at the next meeting of the Knott club...

A. and M. College Has Unique Display Exhibited at Dallas Exposition

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 25.—The rainbow of hope and opportunity will flash from a bodily run-down, eroded farm to a well terraced thrifty farm growing legumes and cover crops in addition to cotton and corn...

made a larger net profit above feed cost than six other cows in the Texas County Herd Improvement Association...



Neither This Nor That! Borer Worm Cotton. This neither mule nor zebra, this quaint animal who looks about ready to give a hearty "hee-haw"...

Table with 2 columns: Name and numerical values. Includes Wichita, Wilbarger, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Wise, Wood, Young, All others.

Blue Bonnet Seed is Used 1366 Pupils Sunday. COOPER, Oct. 25.—Blue bonnet seed is being planted by 40 4-H club girls in Delta county...

Miss Reagan and Mother On Tour

Mrs. B. Reagan and daughter, Miss Lucille Reagan, left Monday evening for Chandler, Ariz. to attend the Arizona State Baptist convention...

McLennan Farmer Sets Cow Record

WACO, Oct. 25.—Producing butter fat at a cost of 6.6 cents per pound in one month, and at a cost of less than 10 cents per pound...

Pipe Organ Added in Eberly Building

The only pipe organ which is a part of the permanent equipment of a Funeral Home in this section of West Texas has been installed at the Charles Eberly Funeral Home here.

LAREDO—Three new oil wells boost gas production in this district.

LAREDO.—Three new oil wells boost gas production in this district. The instrument, which also may be played as a piano, is in the alcove of the chapel and adds materially to the very unusual facilities already possessed by the local institution...

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES COTTON GINNING EARLIER THAN IN '28

Table showing cotton ginning statistics for West Texas counties. Columns include County, 1929 ginnings, and 1928 ginnings. Includes Guadalupe, Hale, Hall, Hamilton, Hardeman, Harris, Harrison, Haskell, Hays, Henderson, Hidalgo, Hoekley, Hill, Hood, Hopkins, Houston, Hudspeth, Hunt, Howard, Jackson, Jim Hogg, Jasper, Jim Wells, Johnson, Jones, Karnes, Kaufman, Kent, King, Kleberg, Knox, Lamar, Lamb, Lampasas, La Salle, Lavaca, Live Oak, Live Oak, Lubbock, McCulloch, McLennan, Madison, Martin, Mason, Matagorda, Medina, Milam, Mills, Montague, Montgomery, Morris, Motley, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Nueces, Palo Pinto, Panola, Parker, Polk, Potts, Presidio, Red River, Refugio, Robertson, Rockwall, Runnels, Rust, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Patricio, San Saba, Shelby, Smith, Starr, Stonewall, Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Titus, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Upton, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Washington, Webb, Wheeler, Wheeler.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. R. Millon has just returned from Waco, where she attended the funeral of her brother, W. E. Fryor, who was killed in an automobile accident. L. Clark, who recently underwent an operation in Sweetwater, returned today to take up his duties with the Snowwhite Creameries...

Chevrolet advertisement featuring the slogan 'Millions of Miles of Constant Testimony to maintain the outstanding quality and dependability of The Chevrolet Six'. Includes an image of a Chevrolet Six car and a list of prices for various models like the Roadster, Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan, and the Coach.



# ELECTRIC LIGHT JUBILEE OBSERVED BY ROTARY CLUB

The jubilee of the perfection of Thomas A. Edison of the Indiana electric lamp was observed at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. Rev. Doy of the district in charge of the event was in charge of the program.

Addresses were by W. C. Kelly, A. A. Kelley and Rev. Doy.

Mr. Kelly announced but one member of the club was absent, that 12 perfect attendance records for the quarter and nine had 98 percent or better. The club ranks first in the district for attendance.

Mr. Kelly introduced were Taylor and Frank Wendt, Midland, Texas; A. C. Williamson, Area Executive, Sweetwater, Texas; G. R. Byrne, Mr. Bennett, Mr. DeWick, A. E. Allen, Mr. H. Lawson of San Antonio, Mr. Fred Hale, Mr. C. R. Dallas, and Miss Clara of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton.

Mr. Kelly said, in the language of Philadelphia, "gaze" lamp. Changes wrought in his native city by Edison's inventions were thus brought out strikingly.

Mr. Kelly also told of happenings in Bavaria, while he was a resident there. He told of the death of a bosom friend of a former German ruler, who had died. This friend, who had been imprisoned by Bismark because the former had caused to be published certain extracts from the diary of the deceased ruler, was burned to death when on falling asleep his newspaper fell into the candle by which he had read. Such occurrences, which in man instances have had tremendous effect on social and economic life, have been reduced by Edison's inventions, it was observed.

**Phonograph**

Mr. Kelly also told of his first observation, in Philadelphia, of the phonograph, into which he spoke, presently to hear his voice reproduced by the machine.

The Grand Trunk railway was the one on which Young Edison worked, said the speaker. Sixty years after Edison's regime as "news butcher," Mr. Kelly's brother became president of the Grand Trunk, the first road to operate a system from ocean to ocean under one management.

"Residents of Big Spring of 15 years ago remember one W. H. Vaughn, who has died. Mr. Vaughn had worked as a telegraph operator on the same 'trick' with Thomas A. Edison. He said Edison showed no signs of becoming an important person and that he recalled that the young telegraph operator went around with the lining of his coat hanging down behind him.

**His Efforts**

"There has been no other person who has added the tremendous number of vital things to a civilization. Last night during the radio program, broadcast from the Golden Jubilee celebration in Dearborn, you stood in the gleam of light made possible by him. You invited friends to your home by means of a transmitter of his origination. You were able to receive in a microphone invented by him the sounds brought by radio. You learned in the evening paper the stock market quotations by means of a stock ticker he invented and, after the radio program, you went to a show and might have noted that all things optical and auditory you experienced there were made possible by him.

"Mr. Edison has never been a financier but from the things he originated there have sprung industries into which sixty billions of taxable values have been poured—properties founded on the application of electrical energy.

"His prime object has been to invent things that would bring more ease and pleasure to mankind. He is painted as a man whose whole thought and activity has inspired personal respect. His is a spirit of kindness. He is enjoying an honored old age. But, some say his name should not be associated with anything devoted to the education of youth, that he should not be held up as an example to youth. I deem that an insult to my Lord and Saviour."

Harvey Rix told of a meeting some years ago in Dallas in which Charles Edison participated, and of receiving a personal letter from Thomas A. Edison, expressing thanks for a gift sent by Edison deniers of this district on Edison's 69th birthday.

## 112th Judicial District Formed

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—The only law passed by the third called session of the 41st legislature as a "90-day measure" went into effect Friday, creating the 112th judicial district, comprising Pecos, Upton, Kimple, Sutton and Crockett counties.

This was the only law enacted during the last session which failed to pass by a two-thirds majority on a record vote, which would have permitted it to have become effective immediately.

## Anniversary Sale Of Minors Underway

Second anniversary of Minor's in West Texas is being observed with a sale in the Abilene, Brownwood and Big Spring stores.

This concern, which operates Minor's Cinderella Shop here, has grown rapidly as progressive dealer in ladies' ready-to-wear. Its Brownwood shop recently opened in new and larger quarters. Rapid progress is being made on construction of a building on East Third street across from the Douglas hotel, which Minor's Cinderella Shop will occupy.

## Dr. Bivings Home From Trip to East

Dr. Charles K. Bivings returned Sunday from a trip to Chicago and Atlanta, Ga. He attended the American College of Surgeons in Chicago October 15 to 20, and was the guest of his parents in Atlanta for a few days.

# Future Farmers of Texas Organization Will Hold Two Day Meeting at Dallas State Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 25.—More than 1,000 Texas high school students of vocational agriculture, members of the Future Farmers of Texas organization, have already indicated they will attend the two-day session of the organization Oct. 26-27 at Dallas during the State Fair of Texas, E. R. Alexander, of the school of vocational teaching, A & M College of Texas, who is state adviser of the organization, has announced.

The meeting at Dallas will be the second state meeting of the organization and the first at the State Fair. The boys will be guests of the State Fair.

Award of the title of "Lone Star Farmer" for excellence in work will be bestowed on a number of the boys at the State Fair gathering. This is the highest title awarded by the organization. Revision of the constitution and by-laws and election of new president to succeed Arthur Ellis of New Waverly, resigned, will be included on the program. Decision on whether to hold annual state meeting at the State Fair will also be made.

Among those invited to address the boys are Frank Briggs and Eugene Butler of Dallas and C. L. Davis, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Austin.

The first chapter of the Future Farmers of Texas was organized in September, 1928. A total of 112 chapters over the state have been organized with membership of 2640. State charter was granted Feb. 28, 1929. Purpose of the organization is the promotion and support of educational effort directed toward more efficient farming and livestock raising in Texas by the formation of local organizations of students of vocational agriculture in the public schools of the state.

## Public Records

**NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY**

James G. Pritchard, Clerk.

J. E. Fussell to Zella Mae Floyd Thurman Denson to Virgie Hendrix.

Ira Wilburn Taylor to Effie Mae Curry.

Tracy T. Smith to Helen Reagan.

**FILED IN 32ND DISTRICT COURT**

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding.

J. N. Bruton vs. Johnnie Bruton, divorce.

Claude L. Tyler vs. Bettie Tyler, divorce.

**INSTRUMENTS RECORDED**

James L. Pritchard, Clerk.

W. R. Anderson to Dr. G. T. Hall, deed of trust.

C. W. Culp to Mildred M. Jones, deed to lot 1, block 17, McDowell Heights.

J. W. Dutton to E. G. Couch, deed to lot 13, block 2.

J. D. Goulette Jr. to R. M. Seurel, lien on lot 7, block 25, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.

W. E. Jones to Louise Stokelman, deed to part of lot 4, block 1.

R. F. Lyons to Nat. Shick, deed to lot 4, block 7, Washington Place.

L. S. McDouree to S. D. Eddins, release lot 10, block 9, McDowell Heights.

L. S. Douree to B. F. Robbins, release lots 10 and 11, block 20, McDowell Heights.

C. W. Oubli to M. A. Wileman, transfer part of sec. 32, block 33, township 1 north.

Clara R. Pool to Mrs. U. V. Crow, deed to part of block 17, College Heights.

J. Fred Phillips to W. R. Anderson, deed to part of block 43, College Heights.

H. L. Rix to R. F. Scheig, transfer lot 4, block 7, Highland Park.

John M. Rommel to J. D. Goulette Jr., deed to lot 7, block 25.

Dora Roberts to Amerasia Petroleum Corporation, release on several properties.

M. E. Somerford to Carrie E. Scott et al, deed to lots 8, 16, and 18, block 24.

Mrs. A. L. Smith to M. E. Somerford, deed to lots 8, 16, and 18 block 24.

W. H. Stanger to Julian Bega, deed, lots 11 and 12, block 102.

R. M. Seurel to Cicerio Smith Lumber Company, assignment, lot 7, block 25.

Juan Selgado to Tony Costello, conveyance, lot 8, block 80.

S. R. Weaver to G. W. Smith, deed, lot 3, block 9, McDowell Heights.

S. R. Weaver to G. W. Smith, deed, lot 4, block 9.

Charles E. West to Federal Land Bank, deed of trust, part of section 28, block 33, township 3 north.

Jaz. West to Federal Land Bank, deed of trust, part of section 28, block 33, township 3 north.

## Sheriff Tires Of 'Phone Prank

The prankster or pranksters that are directing their misguided humor at the sheriff's department were given fair warning by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Apparently the "funny party" has been calling individuals and leaving the sheriff's department telephone number "43" to call. Four or five people in the past several days have called the sheriff's department under an erroneous order.

"I want this practice stopped and I want it stopped right now," Sheriff Slaughter declared Monday. "It causes members of my department some trouble and is often embarrassing to the person on whom the joke is pulled. It is sometimes necessary to call townspeople for information of some kind and I do not want the general public to get in the habit of ignoring requests to call this number under supposition that it is just another joke.

"It is further that we are taking steps to trace all calls of such a nature and if people will not cooperate to the extent of voluntarily stopping this practice, then the department will see if something more impressive can be done."

## S. E. J. Cox Visits City For Few Hours

S. E. J. Cox is "keeping his eye" on the Howard County oil area, he told friends in a brief visit here Tuesday afternoon when he and Mrs. Cox stopped for a few hours on their way from Roswell, N. M., to Amarillo. They are making the trip by plane.

Mr. Cox formerly held large holdings in the oil fields here and is now located in Tulsa, Okla. He has always maintained an interest in the local oil belt and may at some future time again purchase land here, he told friends.

# FARM WOMEN HELP REINSTATE OLD FASHIONED INDUSTRIES

## Actual Demonstration of Braided and Hooked Rugs, Leather Products Will Be Shown At Texas State Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. 25.—What Texas farm women are doing to re-instate some of the familiar home industries of an earlier day of American history into the farm home will be shown in one of exhibit booths of the home demonstration forces of the A. & M. College of Texas Extension Service at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas this month. Not only will the scope and growth of such remunerative work be pictured, but a group of outstanding farm women will actually demonstrate the making of such articles as braided and hooked rugs, leather products, Colonial braided silk mats, household linens, handkerchiefs, and cane and rush chair bottoms. This work is under the general supervision of Miss Mayme Lee Hayden, home industries specialist of the Extension Service.

Another home demonstration booth will dispose of the old idea that an every day dress should be of drab gray because it will not show dirt. Emphasis will be placed on comfortable clothes of bright colors to give a cheerful outlook on life. Proper storage for clothing will be illustrated in an adjacent booth.

Nearly 1500 containers of fruit, meat and vegetables will help to visualize the canning activities of more than 30,000 home demonstration women and girls over the state, these to be the winning products at county fairs. Every can to be displayed has measured up to home demonstration standards.

The evolution of the lowly hemp sack through the stages of washing and tipping and dyeing and weaving into a beautiful rug will feature the rug exhibit.

The women who will demonstrate the manufacture of various articles at the fair are Mrs. S. Marshall and Miss Emma Davis of Wichita County, glove making.

Mother Snedden of Young county and Miss Eva Hunt of Jack County, using looms to make rugs, pillows, table runners and purses.

Mrs. W. Q. Miller of Palo Pinto county and Mrs. Bruce Jennings of Milam county, handkerchief making.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong of Lamar county and Miss Abbie Maxwell of Tarrant county, household linens.

Miss Myrtle Hunt of Antelope and Mrs. T. B. Bullard of Cooke county, Colonial braided silk mats.

Mrs. J. F. Rogers and Mrs. J. R. Harwood of Kerr county, re-bottoing chairs.

Mrs. J. R. Sarlis of Victoria county and Mrs. B. L. Crist of Nolan county, hooked rugs.

Mrs. Fred Thomas of Polk county and Mrs. S. P. Matthews of Armstrong county, braided rugs.

## AN OBEDIENT

AUTHORIZING AN ELECTION IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING PROPOSITIONS FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, SEWER IMPROVEMENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, AND THE LEVYING OF TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE INTEREST ON AND CREATE THE NECESSARY SINKING FUNDS TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF SAID BONDS AT MATURITY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, The City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, finds that the City of Big Spring, Texas, is in need of various improvements, and that it is in the best interest of said City for the

# Calhoun Gains Conviction In New State Job

STINNETT, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)—Trying his first case in district court here, Clem Calhoun, appointed prosecutor for Hutchinson county to succeed John A. Holms slain Sept. 13, has secured a 9-year penitentiary sentence for Clarence French, negro, who pleaded guilty to the slaying here last summer of another negro.

Only one position that of a constable for Berger, remained to be filled to complete Hutchinson county's official family, changes in which were effected after martial law was declared last month.

## Ground Broken For Settles Hotel

The Gifford-Hill Company, excavation contractors on the Settles hotel project, broke ground Monday morning. A force of more than 20 men, including truck drivers and teamsters, are employed on the job.

According to terms of the contract Gifford-Hill agrees to complete excavation with 25 working days from the time ground is broken. If no delays are forced by inclement weather, the excavation work will be completed by November 20.

A United States patent has been granted to Italian inventors for an artificial silk spinning machine featured by a current of air to remove gases injurious to workers.

## For first class SHOE REPAIRING Try Us GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

Ritz Theater Bldg. E. E. Brown, Prop.

## 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.

## Our Specialty WE MAKE TANKS

Nickelize zinc coverings for oil cabinet tops, and new built-in kitchen features.

## Iamsitt & McGinnis EXPERT TINNERS

Phone 440

## REMOVAL NOTICE

Drs. Cox and Cox Chiropractors Now Located in First National Bank Building (Rooms 3 and 4) Phone 127

## BROOKS AND WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW

New Lester Fisher Bldg. West Third Street

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A United States patent has been granted to Italian inventors for an artificial silk spinning machine featured by a current of air to remove gases injurious to workers.

## For first class SHOE REPAIRING Try Us GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

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# Onions May Be Very Delicious When Properly Prepared

## PREPARATION OF NEW DISHES KILLS ODOR

BY JANE EDDINGTON  
In Chicago Tribune

Onion harvesting has its glamor, and the better one knows her onions, or the better he knows his onions, the more entertainment there may be in this remarkable vegetable. It would be delightful, but possibly not practical, to quote what such ancients as Theophrastus, who knew "divers sorts of onions with their styrr-names of the places where they grew." It seems also that Pliny, living at the beginning of A. D., knew his onions too, some that were lesser, and some that were greater, and some that were round and "divers" that were long.

The most entertaining item of all in these old books is the list of medicinal uses which onions have had through the centuries and even to date. I can remember that when I was a child, sliced onions baked in sugar were used as a remedy for colds, and in a three hundred year old book I find that they were roasted in the embers and applied to boils, while the juices were combined with numerous concoctions and applied with a feather to rheumatic limbs, and all that.

### An Onion a Day

No one can say how old the statement is about the onion a day that keeps the emblem or symbol of sickness away, but onion therapy is certainly at least 2,000 years old, and at some of the great periods when the world has been ravaged by pestilence and plagues, the onion has been depended upon for its antiseptic and disinfectant qualities. On this account we may believe that it has kept whole races of people alive through centuries of unhygienic living, the idea being that the onion eater may laugh at germs. Children used to wear a chaplet of onions—just imagine it—for the various and sundry diseases of childhood. Really we could make out a long catalogue of semi-medicinal adjectives which may be truly applied to the onion. It is hygienic, antiseptic, prophylactic, somnolent, and an invaluable laxative because it is mild and bland.

The services of the onion in cooking are infinite. It is a leading flavor, great supplementary food substance, and serves as a main vegetable dish. There are ways of cooking it that will keep it from being objectionably pungent and penetrating as to odor, and in subduing the odor, we save its food value. It can be an excellent dainty, if daintily prepared. Its uncareful use by unesthetic people accounts for its being considered a vulgar vegetable.

Some of the notable travelers of the world have declared there is nothing so good a substitute for meat as the onion. In such meatless regions as Upper Egypt, travelers have lived for days upon nothing but raw onions and some dried rusks. Across the Mediterranean, to the north, I have seen enormous rounds of fresh bread covered with cooked onions so as to make a sort of shortcake, and great sections of these sold to people who ate them from their hands where they stood.

### Many Varieties

The person who would become expert in detecting slightly varying qualities in foods, might study the onion old and new, Spanish, Bermudian, South American, Texan, red, white and brown, etc. There are noticeable differences in the onion family, and we may use a different sort during every month in the year and then be no more than keeping up with the market. Any onion grown with skill, and cooked almost straight from the garden, gives a dish greatly superior to what most of us today know.

Accomplished cooks call for their shallots, chives, leeks, white boiling onion and so forth, according to the work they have to do with fine discriminations in using each and every sort. The silver skins, old or new—when they are called "new boiling onions"—are considered best for boiling, while the yellow are used for frying. The button onion is used for pickling and candying, is the tiny pear. For baking, stuffing, stewing, and frying the Spanish is favored, but any large and mild onion can substitute for it.

For gazing in meat stock the small Bermudian, and another and smaller flat onion seen often in Italy, are best. The leek is used for soups and as a vegetable. The shallot dry is used for innumerable seasonings and the chives for salads, but Robert Louis Stevenson, who wished the onion first to flourish in his garden, described it as "rose among roots, the maiden fair, wigs scented and poetic soul of the capacious salad bowl." Some of us would give that place to the garlic, blusively present in our salad bowls.

### On Cooking Onions

Nice ways of cooking the onion are not too well known and coarse ones are too prevalent. The onion is particularly like tea, in that it can be made faint or objectionable by the amount of heat applied to it for any given time. In the first place, it is necessary to remember that the most highly characteristic element in the onion is volatile. It readily escapes, too readily for our eyes. This element makes an onion when it is cooked mild and sweet and its stiffer part—called good digestive roughage—when given the same treatment is as smooth as glycerin. But this latter element is almost universally made rather coarse while the volatile element which escapes so readily escapes faster and more thoroughly when the onion is heated, with loss of flavor to the cooked onion. To cook onions in a number of waters is to leach out of them all their sugar and precious soluble. A lot of boiling water will in five minutes give onions a flat scent which shows what has happened. Their sugar, which makes them delicious of flavor, is easily dissolved out. Often their delicate clear color becomes gray. To save these things use but one water and little of it and be careful to have the cooking gentle. Fried onions can easily be as stiff as straw from too much heat.

### LEGION VETS PARADED



These pictures show views of the gigantic parade staged by 35,000 members of the American Legion at their annual convention at Louisville, Ky. More than 300,000 swarmed the streets to watch the war veterans pass in review. And, as it looks from the way those Connersville, Ind., vets are acting, a good time was had by all.

seasonings like salad dressings or for a salad ingredient, or for onion soup or for a smooth mass of fried onion. Small onions merely cut in quarters are excellent for stews. When onions are to be boiled it is never best to cut off much of the tops and bottoms, since when this is done they more readily cook to pieces, and when carefully cleaned we need not cut at all. Wash the requisite number of white boiling onions in cold water, rub off the loose skin and pick off the rest from the stalk end. Sometimes the whole skin may be rubbed off easily. Do not break any layer which is often quite thick and meaty—and juicy. The pungent juice is glazed into it by its silky or enameled surface. When these enameled are not broken one may pass one's hands around as it were, to let anyone who is willing to take a sniff and see for themselves that they are odorless. This is providing that you have not cut off top or tail, and that you have kept the onions and knife wet with cold water. The dry top stalk may often be pinched off, and some of the roots, well brushed, may be pulled off but on the whole left rough.

Now that the onions are ready to cook, drop them into boiling water enough barely to cover, leave uncovered till any ancient air is pushed out, cover utensil and cook gently for one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Take up, pour in colander, and, using a knife and fork, pull each onion away from its root end, which will often fall out when the onion is tender. Snip off the other end and remove any deformities. Then put onions on a buttered plate, pour over them some seasoned butter and finish under the broiler or in a hot oven. Remember that if gently cooked the least possible odor will escape, and that some dried celery leaves added will modify this so that it will not be thought of as an onion odor. Have you ever noted the odor from a marvellously fine vegetable soup cooking? There is in onion, but the odor of all is sweet and agreeable.

### Boiled Yellow Onions

The skins of yellow onions which have been well dried and carefully stored will often rub off entirely and will not scent the hands. Pull off any other bits without injuring soft layers. Brush the root thoroughly, pour boiling water over to sterilize it, and, fine the onions immediately before putting them to simmer. They will lose a little of their shade in the boiling water, and so seem more like white onions. A bit of resistant skin may be left on. Cook like the white onions in a little water and with cover, but be careful not to cook them until they fall to pieces. In such a case the centers will be dragged out by the heavy root end. Test after half an hour of gentle cooking. Finish like boiled silver skins. The "common" yellow onion when so cooked is good enough to go with the Thanksgiving turkey, or to be served as a hot appetizer dried out after it has been cooked and trimmed of root, under the broiler with a seasoning of butter and other items to suit. What is there really to hinder the frequent use of this wholesome and inexpensive vegetable?

## Van Zandt Man Finds System Is Profitable

CANTON, Oct. 25.—A comprehensive farm and home management system undertaken last year by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hand of Van Zandt county with the aid of the county and home demonstration agents has proved to be a good first step in making the farm fulfill the needs of the family. Accounts have been kept in the dairy, poultry, household, and farm crop divisions, but it is only in the poultry division that complete figures are yet available.

As reported by Mrs. Ethel Brandon, home agent, the Hand flock of White Leghorns was closely culled at the beginning of the year, breeding pens of standard type and width selected, and four old buildings converted into comfortable hen houses equipped with good feed hoppers. A new separator was installed to help in providing skim milk for the flock. On September 6th 15 old hens and 296 pullets were on hand, and the books showed a net profit above all expenses of \$396.10 since January 1st.

## Goat Raisers to Meet for Business

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' association in meeting at Brackettville, recently endorsed the mohair cooperative concern chartered under the laws of Texas and made plans to gain a large membership of growers all over Texas. It is proposed to handle mohair on the cooperative basis next spring when the crop will be shorn. F. O. Landrum of Laguna, has been in Chicago attending the meeting of the federal farm board. The concern has the assurance that money will be granted "it by the board. It is to handle NOT only Texas mohair, which is 75 percent of the nation's total, but hair from all over the nation. Organization of a federal aided loan company to finance growers while the mohair is being grown also was announced. The organization asked that Bob Davis, F. O. Landrum and a goatman from Arizona be named advisory members of the federal farm board representing the wool and mohair interests. It also voted its thanks to Representative John Garner for his aid to mohair growers. The same thanks was voted to Senator Tom Connally. The president of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association is Dr. W. W. Nipper of Brackettville. The mohair production of Texas is annually about 13,000,000 pounds. Thomas D. Price has arrived from Plainview to take up his duties with the shoe department of the Betty Lee Shoppe. He has had wide experience in the shoe business.

## Personally Speaking

Among visitors from the First Christian church of Midland to the Pure Food Show here Saturday were Mrs. Leonard Pemberton, Mrs. Jack Kuykendall, Mrs. Jip Gage and Mrs. Ed Cole, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chester and children, Julia and Charles, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Owen of the Presbyterian church Friday evening. A baptismal service for their little son Charles was held.

Lester Short, Russell Hawley and Charlie Frost went to Iatan Flat duck hunting today.

J. R. Bailey has returned to Big Spring and will live at the Douglass hotel.

T. W. Long, district manager of Snowhit Creameries, was in the city Saturday.

J. E. Kuykendall went to Pecos Friday on business for the J. M. Radford Grocery company.

Mrs. S. P. Hall of Midland is in town demonstrating Folger Coffee at the Pure Food show given by the Presbyterian ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates, Elmo Barron and Mrs. Baldwin of Lamesa, representing the First Baptist church, were here Saturday inspecting the new Baptist church building on Main street to obtain ideas for their own contemplated church structure.

D. D. Dunn, Howard county deputy sheriff, returned Friday morning from a trip to Stephenville.

W. E. Gines of Lamesa was in Big Spring late Thursday afternoon. While in the city Mr. Gines visited The Daily Herald office. He owns an 80-acre lease in the northwest corner of section 43, block 32, township 1 south.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Jr., left this morning for a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Walter Miller and son Bob Miller are spending the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth. They will attend the state fair in Dallas.

A. B. Williams of Fort Worth is a business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson returned Thursday evening from a few days' visit in Dallas.

J. Y. Robb expects to leave this evening for Dallas to join Mrs. Robb who has been the guest of relatives there for several days.

G. H. Byrne flew a monoprop to Mart and returned Thursday evening. He is making application for a pilot's license and will take his test flight Saturday when United States Inspector Pendleton will be in the city.

Miss Joyce Carlston and Miss Geraldine Douglas of Midland were Big Spring visitors Friday.

Charles Corley of Abilene was a business visitor in Big Spring Friday.

Mrs. Ida Prescott, expression teacher at South Ward school is giving a recital for her Coahoma pupils at that place tonight. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Dan O'Keefe is one of Big Spring's well wishers and expresses herself as being pleasantly and agreeably surprised at the growth of the city since her visit here six years ago. Mrs. O'Keefe is from El Paso and has been for the past few days visiting her brother C. L. Cairns and other relatives here. However, today Mrs. O'Keefe leaves with her daughter Mrs. G. B. Arledge for Texon, Texas.

Mrs. Ed Schneider and children were to leave for Chicago Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Corley, the district saleslady for K. & K. Coffee arrived in the city yesterday and is serving delicious free coffee at the Pure Food Show in the Ellis-Wilcox building.

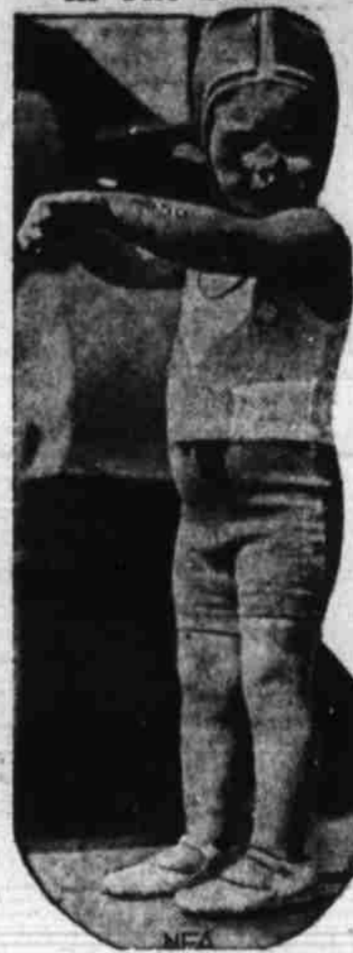
Mrs. W. M. Myers, of Sinton, is here for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

J. P. Ray, who is with the Snow White Creamery left Thursday for Hot Springs, New Mexico, to be gone about a month in the interest of his health.

Mrs. H. S. Faw is expected to return Tuesday evening or Wednesday from a visit in Dallas.

M. C. Baker left Tuesday morning for his home in Chicago after spending some time here seeing

### In The Swim



A pretty cute mermaid in Marjorie Best, and she's said to be the champion baby swimmer of the world. The 26-month-old daughter of a Detroit swimming instructor is shown as she posed in mermaid fashion aboard a steamer before sailing from New York for a visit to Europe with her parents. No, she doesn't intend to swim the English channel this trip.

after his land holdings and oil properties.

Ross and Den Crenshaw plan to

leave about November 10 for a six months' commercial arts course in Detroit, Mich.

Charles A. Guy, managing editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was the guest of friends Monday evening enroute to El Paso where he will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting.

G. A. Woodward returned Tuesday morning from a brief visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallemore left Sunday for El Paso and points in New Mexico.

Lavern Clark left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Somers, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wood has as their week-end guest Mrs. Wood's three brothers the Messrs. Wilson from Childress, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow visited the State Fair at Dallas over the week-end.

Friends of Mrs. F. R. Ward will be glad to learn that she is improving rapidly after having recently undergone an operation in a local hospital.

Mrs. R. B. McIntire of Colorado spent Saturday visiting homefolks in Big Spring.

Mrs. Charles Corley and sons, Charles and Herman, spent Sunday in Abilene visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackledge left Sunday to make their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle of Lorraine were guests of their daughter Mrs. Raymond Dunagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pool left Sunday morning for the lower Rio

Grande Valley, where Mr. Pool oversees shipping of fruit from citrus farm near Hartington.

After spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. ... Mrs. L. Mueller of San Antonio returned home. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed ... Houston, her daughter and ... law, who also visited in the ... home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. De ... have as their guest, Mrs. ... port's mother, Mrs. Sam N. ... of Brookhaven, Miss.

## Your rule in Popping

a bushel of corn Hills Bros' rule in roasting coffee

You pop only a little time. And every berry Hills Bros' Coffee is roasted evenly because only a few pounds at a time pass continuously through the roasters. This process—Controlled Roasting—produces flavor such as you'll never find in bulk-roasted coffee.



Fresh from the roaster. Tastes good. Easy to spread. The key.

## Who would think of a stove as a beauty preserver

But just examine this new labor-saving range

BETTER THAN ANY BEAUTY LOTION for the busy home maker is something which will prevent her tired look by lightening her work. And this is what we offer you in our beautiful new oil range, with its 27 time and labor-saving features.

A new design, built to save steps... sparkling finish of porcelain enamel, which will keep its beauty for a lifetime... new burner arrangement which enables you to cook more dishes at a time... all-grate top which gives room to keep them warm... a built-in "live heat" oven, which speeds up baking.

### Swift, Clean Heat

Five Superflex burners, one a "Big Giant," furnish cooking heat without smoke, soot or odor... as swift and clean as gas. The cleanliness of this stove, and its closed-in back which protects kitchen walls, make it a "beauty preserver" for your kitchen, as well as a labor-saver for yourself.



Saves time and labor-saving features on the oven alone. It's built-in... oil insulated... enamel lined. Has accurate heat indicator... five rack positions... counter-balanced drop door. Bakes with "live heat" which means speedier baking and better flavored foods.



## PERFECTION Oil Burning Ranges

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