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and Mrs. Otis Chalk, Chalk community, celek Thursday morn-chalk residence where making her home for

broken hip and in-She had been ill days unable to rally

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also leaves two son? est Nunn of Brownwood. was born in Georgia, 1860, and has lived in er of years.

d be in the Masonic Pallbearers will be: k Ira Driver, Robert T. an, George Gardner Stewart. Honorary include: W. P. Ed-Gary, M. H. Morrison, G. L. Brown and

## mmons.

nons 27, wife of s of Big Spring, died night at 10:25 o'clock. ces are to be held at II o'clock in the Funeral Chapel G. Bailey, pastor of int church, offi-

the husband, - Mrs fived by one daughma, 4; a son Carl 7; parents, Mr. Vick of Richland, rs, Jewell Vick of Ethel and Novela of and three brothd Richland, N. M. logers, N. M., and Sweetwater, Texas.

Juveniles et Saturday

to the Woodman at To'clock Saturthe Woodman hall Ripps, supervisor ce the work of the be outlined.



Wallace Beery, movie character actor, was reported dangerodsly ill in a Los Angeles hospital after suffering a stroke while piloting his plane near Hollywood. Beery schieved fame by his playing con-edy and "villain" roles.

## KNOTT SCHOOL **GIVING PARTY**

Coronation Of Queen To Climax Carnival Thursday Night

ly every student will have some of congress and try to "fix up legpart in the program is to be held islation." tonight at the Knott school build-ent our views," he answered. Adding it was announced in Big ing that he approved Senator Spring Wednesday evening by Jess Eingham's action in amploying Whittington, principal of the Charles L. Eyanson to aid him in school, who was in this city ar tariff matters. ranging for costumes and other program necessities.

There will be a baby show, biggest yellow bat in the world, negro minstrel, nigger galleries, boxing matches, shooting galleries and genuine home cooked lunches consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cake

and pie, before the program's climax is reached .. Coronation of the queen will be the big feature of the Knott program. Brilliant costumes have een purchased or made by stu-

dents participating in the pageant." Daisy Thomas is to be crowned queen of the evening and she with her eight selected princesses will be presented to the assembled guests. Princesses are to be Fay Gist, Lacy Gregory, Pauline Trout, Raye Good, Vera Lee Long, Bonnle Ruth Hodnett, Minnie Bell Page and Mamie Lee Brown.

A committee ahs been selected which will inspect costumes of every guest present and just before ing a man from an association who the carnival is closed with coronation of the queen, the winner of the best ocstume prize will be announc-

Other instructors at the Knott chool who have assisted Mr. Whit- Kirby. tington with the program are Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin, Alene Miller and Floy McGregor. Parents of all students have taken an active part in making the program successful.

### Striplin Improves Addition; Declares In Favor Of Bonds lumber?" Walsh asked.

Drainage for Cedar Crest, a resilential and business addition to the city owned by Fox Striplin, is being perfected by work of a group of teams which have been at work there for several days.

Mr. Striplin, pioneer local busitess man and developer, declares he is improving the drainage along zation 10 years ago; and that the lines used by the city manager in Jones Valley and that he is well

pleased with the results. "You can say, too, that I am eartily in favor of the bond issues to be voted on November 12. I public in promoting the interest of feel the future of our town will depend largely upon the outcome of that election," Mr. Striplin said.

A GRANDFATHER NOW

Clyde Thomas, well-known local ttorney, is being felicitated these and Mr. Roberts, in a local hospital. cott, treasurer.

## Beery Suffers Stroke PROBERS HEAR TEXAS MAN

JOHN HENRY KIRBY AP-PROVES BINGHAM EX-PLANATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)ohn Henry Kirby of Houston, president of the Southern Tariff association, testified before the senate lobby committee today he thought Representative Garner of Texas, house democratic leader, should be defeated for congress because of his attitude toward fiscal legislation.

Chairman Caraway asked the witness if he knew that J. A. Arnold, secretary of the association, and R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman from Texas, sought to have C. C. Belcher, who was not identified further, run against Garner.

"No, I don't believe that," replied Kirby.

The chairman then said Creager had written Arnold he believed Belcher could make things "hot" for Garner and was "sorry we could not get Belcher into this district." Kirby said he knew nothing about this.

"Does it come as a surprise to you to know that Arnold has attempted to join an alliance with the republicans to defeat democrats," Caraway asked.

be defeated," he said, "on account of their tariff views." Kirby then named Garner as one

"I think some of them ought to

he thought should be beaten. Caraway asked if Arnold's duty

A school carnival in which near- in Washington was to see members

"I thought Bingham's explanation was konorable and fine and I ap-

"Do you approve of his activi-

"I'd have to know what were before I answered." Kirby then said the membership

of his association was about 95 percent democratic and had members all over the South, "even in Arkan-

Kirby added one conference of the association was addressed by Calvin Coolidge when he was president.

"We had the happiness in seeing the democratic platform last time take our position in tariff matters," he went on.

He said the association stood for a "competitive tariff" which would enable producers to retain the home market.

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, asked if he approved hircontinued to receive his salary to

help a senator. "I approve of members of congress getting technical information from those who know," replied

"If it's a good thing to stand for it openly, isn't it," Robinson asked. 'Yes, sir," he said, but added he had heard Bingham's explanation and approved it.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, asked if the primary purpose of the association was to aid agriculture and Kirby replied it was. "What is your investment

"About \$30,000,000." "Have you advocated a tariff on lumber?"

"No, and neither has the associa

Kirby said his home was in Houston; that he was a manufacturer lumber and also a farmer; that he contributed about \$2,000 a year to the association since its organiassociation's total amounted to between \$40,000 and \$80,000 annually.

The work of the association, he added, was to try and educate the the farmer and stock raiser.

In reply to Caraway he said he had contributed "about a thousand dollars a 'year" to the Texas taxpayers league.

## CEMETERY DONATION

days on the birth of his first grand- A domation of \$12 to the cemetery child, a 6 3-4 pound girl born to association by Mrs. Blanche Richhis daughter, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, ardson is announced by John Wol-

A North World

SISTERS TAKE FIRST PRIZES



These two sisters strolled off recently with the first three prizes for alves at the Mid-South Fair and Southern Dairy Show at Memphis. bey are Alice Clark, is, at left, and Edith, 17, of Lowndes county, diss. Alice won first prize with the calf shown between the two and alith captured second and third with her two animals.

## HAMILTON AND WALTON GRAPPLED, WITNESS SAYS

Hamilton said:

J. W. Burks, real estate agent, said he was in Hamilton's office tered from the front." The program is to be the school's proved his action in getting help and saw Hamilton and Walton, the turned to the adjoining office and put the pistol in his deak drawer. Then he said he "had to" do it to save his own life.

> WATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. 31. difference. An-After the state had complained it had not been able to see all defense witnesses, attorneys for R. H. Hamilton today began introducing character witnesses for their client, charged with having slain

When court opened, District Attorney Edward Thomerson of Amarillo asked District Judge J. E. Carter to instruct defense witnesses to make themselves available for questioning by the prosecution. De-

The first witness was Thomas H. Taylor, pres ident of Howard Payne College at Brownwood. He said be had known Hamilton since the de-Payne from 1910 to 1911 and that Hamilton's reputation was "abso-

lutely good." Bige Tinkle and Charles H. De-Navarro county had been good.

Amarilloan

The first witness to discuss Hamilton's reputation in Amarillo, the town where he allegedly slew his 17-year-old daughter's husband, was J. F. Riggs, who declared he met Hamilton in an Amarillo Baptist church. Hamilton; she said, was of such character he could be believ

Another resident of Waco, where Hamilton was a professor in Baylor University, Nat Harris, was the eleventh character witness.

Then the defense introduced its

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. 31 first fact witness of the day, Roy (A)-Immediately after Tom Wal- Slay, employe of an Amarillo unton, Jr., 21, was shot to death in R. dertaking company. Slay said he the second balloting, the company H. Hamilton's office last May 4, went to the second floor of the announced it could not consider the Amarillo building, where Walton proviso and declared negotiations . Mr. Burks, I hated to have to do was slain May i, shortly after the that, but I had to save my own shooting. Slay said he did not life, a witness Lestified late today make a thorough examination of tude there was little expectation the outcome of today's voting would startly below to body, but from what he outcome of today's voting would saw he "believed the bullets all en- affect the strike situation.

On cross-examination, the dis-Halloween party and festive deco-rations will completely alter aprations will completely alter appearance of the school building.

"Does Arnold act for your assopearance of the school building.

"Does Arnold act for your association." Caraway continued.

"Does Arnold act for your assofive shots had been fired Walton
fell to the fipor, and Hamilton reit emerged. The witness declared
turned to the adjoining office and two bullets, already introduced as evidence, asking whether they would make wounds of entrance said there would be only a "slight" ed considerable damage.

Stitched Wounds

Slay declared he had stitched up before other physicians had made destroyed or damaged. a visit to the undertaking parlor to his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr., 21. examine Walton's body. He "did

were cut during that examination. dustry was said to have suffered E. D. Holloway ,fingerprint expert with the Amarillo police department said when he entered the seven o'Clock east room of the Hamilton-Henfence counsel promised to aid the dricks suite where he found Walstate in its efforts to confer with ton's body the room was 'full of smoke."

"Did you talk to Walton?"

"I tried to, but he couldn'f talk." fendant was president of Howard testified. A blue-print of the office, the Methodist church today. which he made at the instruction of the district attorney and defense as this will be the regular meeting. Two Convicted Of hibited to the jury .The print show-Laforce, both of Corsicana, said ed the location of all furniture in Kiwanians are running a poor sect Hamilton's reputation as a "peace- the office, the spots bullets were ond. able and law-abiding citizen" in said to have hit, and the location O. Samuel Cummings, immediate attorney driving the tacks with Judge Carter's gavel.

As To Bullets

"Holloway said one of the bullets, which he found lodged in a book. broke the glass in a bookense There was another bullet mark in the case across the room, Holloway declared, while a third hit a corner post in the stenographer's desk. A man, to have fired that third bullet from a pistol in his right hand,

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## Thanksgiving Turkeys Will Die Prematurely For Benefit Menu

A score of perfectly respectable already have contributed materially Thanksgiving Turkeys will gobble through their own efforts. no more after Saturday, for their premature demise will be made neplan of feeding any number of local fit meal at the Willcox-Ellis build- and coffee. ing on West Third street.

Besides the turkey, with dresscessary by the Methodist ladies' ing, of course, there will be butterpeople Saturday in a special bene- pumpkin pie with whipped cream, for six months,

Four bits, all into the church church fund, to which these sadies customers are hungry.

## Invitation To **Farmers Meeting Again Extended**

farmers and business men to attend a meeting in the court house at 2 p. m. Saturday was issued today by the Farmers' Cooperative Gin and Supply company officials.

Standardization of the seed will be the chief topic of discussion. A. K. (Dad) Short of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas will be one of the speakers.

This meeting is open to everyone.

## Agreement Is **Before Strikers** In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (AP)—
Acceptance or rejection of the tentative agreement arrived at September 5 between labor leaders and New Orleans Public Service, Inc., was placed before the striking street carmen today for the third time.

NEA New York Bureau
Contrary to the reputation which has stamped him as a Wall Street bull almost throughout his financial career, Jesse Livermore, above, has been reported as a heavy buyer on the low, panie-stricken market recently. He is one of the largest operators in the New York Stock Exchange. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (AP)-

Decision to vote again on the agreement, which a month ago was withdrawn by the company, was reached by the carmen at a meeting last night. J. D. Lawson, member of the executive board of the International Carmen's Union, urged acceptance without reservations.

The first vote resulted in an overwhelming rejection of the pact. The second ballot was for acceptance with a provise insuring reemployment of the men. During

DALLAS, Oct. 31 (AP).-Dallas county was struck by a violent and exit which differed much. Slay wind storm yesterday which caus-

The center of the disturbance apparently was near Elam, 9 miles southeast of Dallas, although fragthe wounds and covered them with ile structures at Wilmer, Hutchins. a solution which hardens the flesh Kleburg, Ferris and Mesquite were

No one was serious injured The affected area was docted not remember" whether the stitches with poultry farms, and that inthe greatest losses.

Seven o'clock, on the dot, is the Holloway later returned and time for opening of the Kiwanis

All members are urged to attend counsel, E. A. Simpson, was ex- attendance counting in the contest with the Rotary club, in which the

of Waltons body. When the jury past president of Kiwanis Internahad difficulty seeing the print it tional, and Jay Keeler of New was tacked on the wall, the district York, speaker on visual education and memory improvement, will ad-

dress the club. J. E. Kuykendall is program chairman

### Moody Hoped To Return Clad In Hunter's Attire

AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (AP) Governor Dan Moody returned from his bear hunt into Mexico with a severe cold but without a bear.

He left Austin without his overcoat and when he returned to Texas at El Paso from the interior of old Mexico, he found snow fulling. His friends said he did not take his overcoat because he expected to wear a bear skin home.

Ross Crenshaw will leave Saturday morning for Breckenridge to visit with his parents a few days before going to Detroit, Mich. ed peas, creamed potatoes, celery, where he will study commercial art

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wade have Proceeds from the meal, to which fund. The eating will start at 11 moved here from Temple. Mr. in Iraan, where Mr. Slavin is doing everyone is invited, will go into the a. m., and continue so long as the Wade is associated with the Texas Electric Service Company here.

## Bear In Stock Crash

### 3138 round and 646 square bales; Second In State Milo Contest Won By Howard 4-H Boy

Jim Grant, 10-year-old 4-H Club boy of the Moore comnjunity, won second premium in the state mile malze contest for club boys held recently at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

The maize entered by young Grant won a premium at the Howard County Fair this

## Then Tumble

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (A) Heavy fine time. Has Windstorm profit-taking halted a wild stampede of buying in today's stock market after scores of issues had been marked up \$5 to \$30 a share. and gains of \$75 and \$95 a share had been registered by a couple of high priced specialties. Losses from the high levels ranged from \$2 to \$12 in most of the popular shares. Trading was conducted at a furious pace, sales from noon, when the market opened to 1:30 p. m., totalling 4,472,400 shares.

## Injunction Served To Restrain Judge In Ratliff Case

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 31 (AP) Kiwanis Time Judge PoH. Singletary from having An injunction restraining County. anything further to do with the Marshall Ratliff sanity hearing and transferring the case to Eastland made a sketch of the office, he club's special evening program at county was served this afternoon on the judge.

## Liquor Smuggling

HOUSTON, Oct. 31 (A) George Musey and Edgar Centrell were convicted of conspiracy to smuggle liquor in a verdict returned by a federal court jury here today. Judge William I. Grubb, will pass sentence

Musey, already under conviction in a smuggling case, and Cantrell were found guilty of participating in the operation of the rum runner, Cherie, which was beached and burned on Galveston Island last

## W.T.C.C. Directors Will Meet Nov. 9

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 31 (A) Chamber of Commerce, has issued of directors at Stamford Nov. 9 to elect a manager and divide the chamber area into ten zones as provided by the new constitution. Hamilton, guest at a dinner given by Wichita Fails business men in his honor, issued the call last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slavin, are

## **SEASON SUM** MAY REACH

SEVEN BIG SPRING GINS AC-COUNT FOR 7,639

Ginnings of cotton from the 1929 crop in Howard county was to the 12,000-bale mark Wednesday night, according to reports to The Her-

Counting round bales, as half bules the total was 11,202 not counting the Vincent gin and one of the local plants. The two had sinned 675 bales a week ago, and based on the average increase per week for the season, were figured to have ginned 30 bales Wednesday night. This would have brought the

Local prognosticators are now predicting a total crop of 17,000 to 20,000 bales for Howard county.

Six of the seven local gins had accounted for 7,639 bales. The three Coahoma plants had ginned 2144 bales. The two Knott plants had ginned 967 bales.

Planters No. 1, 801 bales; Williams and White No. 1, 600 testimated. no official report and not included in Big Spring total); Williams and White No. 2, 850 bales. Coahoma: Keisling, 1592 round

Knott: Brown gin, 121 round and 879 square bales; Community gin, 406 bales.

## Community News From Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rayner ontertained the young people of the community with a party last Saturday night. Everyone reported a

most of the Vincent territory last Saturday night and Sunday morn-

Crane were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle of this community last week-end.

The rain Sunday prevented sev-

eral people of the community from

attending the county singing con-

George and Johnnie McCorkle of

vention at Knott. Mr. G. T. Hatton, principal of the Vincent school, spent last week

Mr. Gene Dudley and Mr. Kirby Myers of Clyde, Texas were visitors in Vincent last week-end.

end in Abilene.

Mr. Henry Etheridge who has for some time been working near Vernon. Texas, returned to .Vincent last Saturday.

Mr. Walter Bishop was a business visitor to Austin this week.

Sunday School was not so well attended last Sunday as usual, as a result of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Owens and family who have been visiting here for several weeks returned Tuesday to their home near Clyde, Texas.

The rainy weather of the first of the week was beneficial to the school in that it brought several new members who have been helping harvest the crops and probably would not have attended school if pretty weather had continued.

### Marital Trouble May Be Cause For Amarillo Shooting

AMARILLO, Oct. 31 (AP).-Do-W. B. Hamilton, Amarillo, newly mestic difficulties were believed by elected president of the West Texas police today to have caused the shooting yesterday in the office of a call for a meeting of the board John Dees, real estate operator, which resulted in the death of Finis

Brown had recently been divorced from his wife, Nettle Sorenson, a waitress. Dees declared he had been threatened. He was released on bond after a murder charge was entered against him.

SAN ANTONIO-Various sites electrical construction at the Hum- offered for new post office being inspected.

20,000 BALES

BALES

total to 12,032 bales for the season.

Local gins: Farmers, 2305 bales; Guitar, 1468 bules; Cooperative,

and eight square bales; Guitar, 690 bales; Coahoma Gin company, 650 be Morald Hos. The Largest hed In the Territory

## FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING

# SEED STANDARDIZATION URGE

## **MERCHANTS URGED TO TAKE** PART IN MEETING CALLED FOR SATURDAY BY FARMERS

Benefits to be derived from standardization of cotton planting seed, coupled with an anment on behalf of the farmers group which has called a meeting for Saturday afternoon to discuss the question, was the theme of an address by J. V. Bush, county farm demonstration agent, before the Business Men's Luncheon Club Wednesday noon at the Methodist church

Rongan Speaks

B. Reagan, a pioneer, in local and regional chamber of commerce accomplished for the benefit of all Texas

and Wendell Bedichek are part of the country. imbers, will likely be made next

Visitors introduced were Hamilton Wright of Ackerly, a member of the Big Spring Weekly News staff, and S. B. Brooks, jr., Wasn INSPECTOR TO Baylor university, who spoke brief-

An invitation to everytone to attend any or all of the services of Sunday, which will open formally the First Baptist church's new House of worship at Sixth and Main streets, was issued by the pastor. Rev. Dow H. Heard.

The farmers who have called the meeting to be held in the court house at 2 p. m., Saturday, who are officials of the Cooperative Gin & Supply company, have no selfish motive in doing so and are anxious take part, said Mr. Bush, who had

benefit to themselves and the en- spection, hence we have always had tire farming population through to wait until long after schools sentiment which this meeting may ward closed before we received our generate," he declared

ers know already that if they do year. not standardize seed and improve All necessary repairs and imthe staple they raise they will be provements should be made imme thrown more into competition with diately. Let's see that every recotton producers of foreign coun- quirement for state aid is filled be tries, who raise short staple, infer- fore the final inspection is made.

from last season 375,000 bales was why not have everything from the snort staple, inferior cotton, said beginning of school and have the

or 500,000 tons of seed used to Home Agent Gives plant the United States crop annually 90 per cent is, gin mixed and 'runs Sut" rapidly, he said. The seed breeders who raise fine staple receive premiums of two to four cents per pound, for practicing the one-variety idea, he said.

Benefits from seed standardiza-

tion obviously were so great in California that the legislature has enacted laws to protect the one-variety communities, it was declared Additional reasons for seed standardization enumerated were: In-

creased yield per acre due to better seed, a thing which will occur not the first year but over a period of crops; reduced cost of producing a bound of cotton; better ginning made possible by uniform grade of cotton handled through the plants. In Texas fifty-nine one-variety

communities have been created and the average premium per bale enjoyed by them is \$7.85 said the

Mr. Bush added that he has anplications from 38 farmers for terracing approximately 4,000 acres of Howard county land. As he cannot possibly do all this terracing himself he will hold a series of terrheing schools to train helpers, he

Mr. Reagan opened his address by address by endorsing the statethat merchants and bankers should help effect seed standardization by discussing it with farmers.

"I thoroughly believe in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce," he of the class rooms. said. "It has been on the rocks, deficit of \$23,000 was handled by membership will be hold.

Mr. Rengan said he and Fox

Striplin of Big Spring had pledged \$250 for Big. Spring and that he would start the fund with a \$25

by the W. T. C. C. enumerated by Mr. Reagan were saving the Orient railway by getting counties to rethe sentiment that resulted in establishment of Texas Technological work, was heard in a speech on the College; working for land title legresults of the El Paso convention islation, especially the Small bill of the West Texas Chamber of which was passed recently over the mmerce, and a review of some governor's veto; efforts at reform Commerce, and a review of some of freight rates for benefit of West of the things that organization has of freight rates for benefit of West

West Texas, and therefore, for B: . "The greatest thing it has done, I believe, is to preach optimism to Edwin A. Kelley, chairman of a the communities of West Texas, committee named recently to recom- After the drouth of '17 and '18 mend a program of work for the many people began to feel that perclub, was chairman of the day's haps people ought not to attempt program. Detailed report of the to farm in West Texas. Now you committee, of which Willard Sulli- see what is taking place in every

Mr. Reagan also voiced his interthe recognition in the West Texas Leta Cochran, soprano, and Mary Chamber of Commerce which its position in the region served by

## VISIT HOWARD **COUNTY EARLY**

GROUNDS READY TO MEET STANDARD

By PAULINE CANTRELL. County SuperIntendent

visor who inspects the rural schools been caused thereby. for state aid will visit Howard But, H. F. Neal of Garden City believed to be earth tremora." This for all other ginning concerns and county within the next few weeks, came in Thursday with the declara- was wrongly interpreted by many the farming population at large to pubatily by the first week in De. tion they absolutely were caused by who said they had read that Big eumber. Since the schools of cen- the oil mens' blasting. seed should be standardized, Mr. that the old custom of visitation by Bush declared that American farm- the supervisor is being broken this

Since these requirements must be Of the cotton crop carry-over met before the aid will be granted, benefits the entire year?

## Dates Of Meetings

Lucille Allgood, home demonstration agent, announces the following meeting dates for the Home Demonstration clubs: Vincent. Tuesday, Nov. 5; Luther, Wednesday. Nove 6, Knoft, Thursday, Nov. 7. and Lomax, Friday, Nov. 8.

Mrss Allgood wishes especially call attention to this announce

stration. The home at which the basis meeting will be held will be decidd upon later. This will be an allday meeting, and all women who are interested, whether club members or not are invited to be pres- or optional pool, it is stated, the ent, at 10 a. m. A plenic lunch will reason for this being that the farm

be spread.

Another such meeting will be held. at Knott, Thursday, November 7, fixation of the cotton and consefor Lomax, Highway, and Knott quently such a lgan would be a Home Demonstration club

### P-T. A. Launches New Membership Campaign bard

Senior high school have launched plete a loan with the farm board drive for new members. Chairman on cotton already received and have been appointed from each sec- make a distribution to members ments of Mr. Bush and observing tion to conduct the drive, chairmen who have shipped to the seasonal choosing various methods to enlist pool on 16.25 middling basis, acmothers of high school students in cording to grade and staple the work of the association. Rivalry has been stirred up in some

The drive will be concluded No- with us in this program in extendbut at the El Paso convention the vember 26, when a rally of the ing aid to the cotton farmer while

SHE'S NEBRASKA'S CHAMP MILKER



## Garden City Man Brings Direct Testimony "Quake" Was Caused By Dynamiting Of Oil Hunters

dynamiting advanced recently to explode the one that pointed to- houses were going to shake apart," ward a small earthquake as the said Neal. suse of recent earth tremors here.

When the tremors occurred every means was used to explode the City, Forsan and Stanton, officials of companies using seismographs and explosives in an effort to deter-Trustees and teachers, bear in mine depth of the big lime of pay Spring to theorize on the matter mind that the rural school super- declared the shocks could not have press dispatches reported Big

been inspected first, we have had to water tanks west of Garden City mors, they apparently were "These farmers hope to bring walt until early spring for our in- had been made leaky by these ex- caused by a small earthquake.

Well, folks, here's direct testi- in Big Spring they kept shooting mony substantiating the oil hunters' over west of Garden City. Finally, about six o'clock in the morning, an explosion made us, think our

> The heaviest shock felt was at about 6 a. m. Neal is the first person

earthquake theory. In answer to re- viewed who actually was in the DISTRICTS ASKED TO HAVE ports heavy blasting in Glasscock Garden City vicinity that night county caused the "shakes" felt Others who advanced the same here and in Garden City Sterling opinion gave second-handed infor-

ing most every person in Big Spring had felt "a series of shocks, Spring had had an earthquake."

The Garden City folks say "The night the shocks were felt earth "tremored" with vigor,

## enerate," he declared. full allotment of state aid. We speaking of reasons why planting should feel particularly fortunate FARM BUREAU MEMBERS IN POSITION TO BENEFIT BY U. S. BOARD'S COTTON LOANS

nounced Wednesday, The inthe general manager of the state

Luther for a coat-making demon- and expenses, on middling, 7-8 inch. tion contract in the state.

The federal farm board will not board nor the association, would have any control over the sale or sonal pool cotton where the association can control sales and fixa-

The sections of the P.T. A. of the preximately three weeks to com- book, Midland, Big Spring, San An-

Membership Growing The federal farm board has definitely committed itself to work his cotton is being orderly market-

Members of the Texas Farm Bu-cd, making the individual member reau association are in line to benet an advance equal to approximately cape from death Wednesday when fit by the loans now being made the local price. This, of course, in- a gin belt caught him. He was by the federal farm board, field dicates that the farm board, our representatives of the bureau, an association, and membership believe present prices are far too low Cormation is from Harry Williams, and that better prices can be ex. ed. He was rushed to a Big Spring the general manager of the state pected through our organization.

association, who has just returned Much faith in the movement is beto Dallas from Washington, where ing manifested by non-member he worked out details for the Texas cotton growers by signing the associntion contract and delivering Spring visited her parents, Mr. and In Texas the membership will re their cotton not only from this imceive the loan benefit only on cot mediate territory but from other ton shipped to the seasonal pool districts in the state. Several cotand will receive at the time of de ton growers in this immediate seclivery the regular advance, which tion have signed the contract reis 12 cents per pound, it is said. As cently. Others are signing daily, son as the cotton is received at and are adding to list of approxi-Houston and is graded and classed, mately 350 members in Taylor the additional advance will be avail- county and about 300 members in Home Demonstration clubs will able, bringing the total loan to Jones county. More than 20,000 meet Wednesday, November 6, at 16.25 cents per pound, less freight members have signed the associa-

## Williams May Enter Colorado

COLORADO, Oct. 31.-The Williams Auto Supply Co., chain tire and accessory firm with headquarters in Lubbock, may open a store in Colorado in the near future, according to F. V. Williams, president, who was in Colorado Tues-

gelo, and other West Texas towns. would open a store in Colorado.

He praised Colorado and expressed the belief that this city is one of the most substantial in West

the serious illness of her sister.

## Rain Does Not Stop Singers' Meet In Knott

people to be undaunted by a little or a lot of rain.

The community awoke Sunday in disappointment, with rain pouring on the day for which such elaborate preparations had been made for the Singing Service,

Rain continued until noon. clock the crowd began to assentble at the Baptist basement for an afternoon of singing. Bad roads kept many representatives from ther communities from attending and no place for holding the next convention was chosen. A special meeting of the classes of the county was voted for the second Sunday in November with the Prairie View

The next convention will be held

in April 1930 In spite of the rain and bad roads here was quite a number of visitors, among them Misses Twile Lomnx and Arah Phillips, teachers of Loniax; Mr. and Mrs. Bass and Miss Buss, teachers of the Brown school; Mr. and Mrs. Will Olsen, of Big Spring and their nephew, Den-Stanford of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willis of Lawn, the former being president of the Taylor county Singing Convention which will hold its meeting in Tuscola the third Sunday in April; Mrs. Porch and daughter and Miss Chatman of Hard Wells; Mrs. E. H. Phillips of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley of Hobbs, New Mexico: Howard Newton and Miss Viola Hammack of Fairview and a number of others.

The Parent-Teacher Association met at the school building Friday night, every person who had a part on the program being in attendance, with a good audience prespinion gave second-handed infor-nation.

When the shocks occurred, cause this year and are anxious to build the school to higher classifi-

Carnival are progressing nicely. Several high school pupils visited neight, ring schools Wednesday cunningly decorated with Hallowe- Rufffler , Will Knox Edwards, C. Thomas was chosen queen of the

Ackerly and Knott have a basketball game scheduled for Friday.

J. V. Bush, county farm agent, and Mrs. Loucille Allgood, demon-stration agent, made the Knott school a visit Friday. Mr. Bush talked on boys' club work.

Jake Spaulding had a narrow esstanding near a post and grasped it saving himself. His leg was badly bruised and his ankle sprainhospital and is now able to about on crutches.

Mrs. Oba Large and baby of Big Mrs. W. G. Thomas, Sunday, 3

filling station in connection with

Elra Phillips and family of Moore spent Saturday night with his brother, Roy Phillips.

Bennett Lawson of Erath county visited W. H. Thornton and family Monday. Mrs. Robinson of Big Spring vis-

ited her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Burns. W. M. Pinkston of Viola visited

his sister, Mrs. E .H .Wood Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley of

Big Spring visitors Tuesday

graves took dinner in the J. O. Mr. Williams said Tuesday if he Hardin home Saturday. They were could secure a suitable location he here in the interest of the Western Mattress company.

> and Miss Miller dined with Mrs. J. J. Barlow Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Bird was called to E. E. Knight is up from Burkett, San Antonio Monday evening by Texas, building a 4-room bungalow

## Systematic Development Of Hobbs Area Ordered, But No Shut Down

manded an orderly and systematic development of state leases in the Hobbs area of Lea county according to an announcement made at Roswell by State Land Commission er A. D. Crile before a meeting of independent and major operators of southeastern New Mexico.

The state land commissioners out lined the policy of the state, present and future, looking to the curtailment of operations in the Hobbe that this policy would not only hold for the present, but would be the future stand of the state, unless now unforseen conditions made a change in policy advisable.

The meeting was called by offic lals of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company who asked that a curtailment of operations in the Hobbs pool be agreed upon because there were no pipe line connections to the field and because the present price of crude did not justify future develop-

Land Commissioner Crile took the osition that there was nothing to how that the price of oil would be igher two or five years from now. than it is today and that so long as big production was the procedure in various parts of the mid-continent field and in California, that he as trustee of the state oil lands could not permit a shut down of present of oil men.

area of Lea county is 18 miles aw ending from the Jal pool in the freme southeast corner of the state to Lea, New Mexico, a flew po ompany and the Cranfill-Reynolds

The ruling of A. D. Crile, state

isnd commissioner, that holders of New Mexico oil and gas leases must pursue a systematic and orderly development of these leases will have a most stabilizing effect on the future of the oil industry in Southeastern New Mexico, according to those who have carefully studied the situation.

Three new pools, all holding great promises, have been discovered in Lea county, these pools being known as Jal. Lea and Hobbs areas. One new pool has been located in the area between the Mallamar pool and the Artesia field, Frown as the Jackson pool of Eddy county Each of these new pools is served with a pipe line with the exception of the pipe line with the exception of the Hobbs area, which is 18 miles away from the line running from Jal to

The common schools and various educational institutions of New Mexico will receive yast sums in royalties from taese leases within the next few years, in the opinion

## Circle Four Entertains At Monday Meeting Of Methodist Society

Circle Four of the Birdle Bailey Mrs. T .S. Jenkins saying prayer. Missionary society of the Methodist A series of jolly games were church was the hostess group for played with Mrs. Jenkins winning the regular monthly social and program meeting Monday afternoon in D. E. Waggoner, who is moving 2010 Johnson street. Assisting Mrs. Ford were: Mesdames J. C. Holmes, Max W. Howard, C. S Diltz, Lloyd W. Winston, D. E. Waggoner and J. L. Webb.

The entire reception suite was holding the center of attraction on kendall, G. L. Rowsey, J. R. Rob the dining room table. The boiling erts, W. T. Strange, Jr., Harry Leswitche's pot was brewing good and ter, John P. Wolfe, T. S. Jenkins, pad fortunes for guests , with Mrs. Calvin Boykin, H. S. Hart, IX A.

the home of Mrs. Wallace Ford, own with Mr. Waggoner to Carlsbad. New Mexico, was remembered with a lovely shower of gifts from society members.

Deficious refreshments carrying out the Hallowern idea were served to the following: Mesdames R. M. C. F. Walker telling fortules. Re. Talley, B. H. Bullington, Moody, J. freshments carried out the All E Ewing Snitzer, C. F. Walker. Saints' eve idea. Mrs. Will Knox Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Builington Edwards read as opening devotion- were taken into the society as new al a chapter from the Bible and members.

## The Staff Of Life" In The Southwest

T. C. RICHARDSON. Field Editor, Farm and Ranch.

The ends of the earth have been coured by plant explorers of the United States Department of Agriculture in the search for better varieties of the cereals. To add to the old European varieties of wheat oats, barley, and rys, which were brought to this country at intervals from the first colonies until the organization of the Bureau of Plant Industry, we have collected, tested, hybridized, and selected until the varieties of these cereals would fill good-sized catalog.

Wheat, of course, heads the list of both in importance and in num-ber af varieties. Both hard and soft wheats are grown in the Bouthwest, and of strains from widely different varieties each has its partisans. Soil and local climate both have their effect in determining the general type of wheat to be grown, and to a certain extent, also the variety or strain. In the past practically all dinated to yield per acre, but with the entrance of the co-operatives into the field of marketing, farmers learned that quality, from the miller's standpoint, is also an important factor in deciding on varieties. For instance, the protein content of wheat has a good deal to do with fixing the milling value of the grain, and one of the services ren-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin were of Knott. He has four carpenters from Burkett and Rowena doing the work. Lumber was furnished H. C. Patter in and A. C. Har- by the Burton-Lingo company Mr. Knight will move here about January I. Mrs. Knight is a cousin of Anstin Walker.

J. J. Barlow and family went to

is in making the chemical test for protein before selling the wheat.
While soil and season both affect; the protein content, the power to produce high protein grain in in-

Herent in some varieties, wille others are naturally low in protein.

The grower who sells to the local elevator or loads his car for some central market to be soid by some central market to be sold by brokers, of course seldom hears anything of protein content, but in a few wheat-growing centers grain graders are employed who test the grain for weight per bushel, pass on its plumpness and color and the amount of trash it contains it in somewhat analogous to the common practice of grading of cotton on color and treedom from trash with no consideration given the length of staple. However, we are discussing seed and not marketing, and

In most of the So ability to stand up until quite is a necessary character, whe that quality be applieded by for

early life, only to "con the main stem, the an baundant supply or case where the problem swered by such seev only the State and Per

ment stations can g

hardiness and drouthe

Not all the desirable have been, and will a hined in one strain is of them are negatively genetically speaking treme lengths of stape brought together in the ton plant. As one che up the other goes down gree the various wheat, onto or barley are antithetic to each other important character and a little in the less important

Whatever the variety

ed, however, it should pure line strain which vator with others. The advantage of pure line from yield and quality.
Ity of ripenig. This was
portant when we cut. shocked the grain, girls ture heads an opportuni iome additional suite the straw before it but absolute uniformily is essential to the pr high-grade grain when to be combined. In now shrunken, immature m niated, the grains w the beauty of the says high moisture contents a penalty on fresh

the solution of the c

would standardize on riety as they sometime ton. Mixed lots in the in the car, soft and last tein and low, makes an mens for the miller. chemical test tibes uniform brand of flat must know before is wheat in the hopper will behave in the operatives have sale greas in selling wheat specifications, and the

itors

## RESTRICTION OF MEXICAN IMMIGRATION SOUGHT BY LOCAL UNION CARPENTERS

Union carpenters of the Big pring local have declared, in resolution recently adopted, for application to Mexicans of the provisions of the Federal Restrictive Immigration Law which, as it now exists, does not apply to peoples of the western hemisphere

Influx of Mexican labor without restriction as to number, education or health, is creating a serious agthe gravation to the unemployment problem, the resolutions declare.

The local union's resolutions, a copy of which was ordered sent each member of the Texas delegation in congress, follows:

Whereas, unemployment, in the United States is dally becoming nore acute, due partly to mass production of goods by perfected machinery which is constantly displacing thousands of workers, and forcing them to seek employment in other lines of work, and also due to the influx of cheap foreign labor, especially that cheapest of all labor, the Mexican, and;

Whereas the Mexican standards of living and of morals are so much lower than are those of the American people among whom they have chosen to live, that they can and will work for a wage, and under conditions, on which no American can decentl, live and mainovered tain himself and family, according to American living standards, there by being deprived due to unequal competition of employment of that which is justly his and thus adding to our already serious unemployment problem, and;

Whereas the aforesaid lower livng standards and conditions are so much inferior to those of the American people, that they by their presence in a community create conditions closely akin to the slums of our great cities, a condition which should be eradicated but so ong as they exist create an environment that is detrimental to the noral and mental welfare of our children who are forced to come in ontact with them, and;

Whereas it is most difficult to ompel many Mexicans to send their children to school, as American parents are compelled to send their's, that they may receive an education as all children should be educated, said lack of education will eventually give us a large number of illiterate adults to become a problem for future consideration,

Whereas many are, during certain times of each year, without funds with which to provide for hemselves and are therefore forced to seek aid, thereby becoming a ourden to our philanthropic and charitable organizations and;

Whereas statistics taken in many of our western and southwestern cities show that the greater per cent of said charitable work done in said than kill a man except to protect cities is expended on the Mexicans,

Whereas congress in session some few years ago recognized the necessity of curtailing foreign immigration and took steps to do so by assing the present Restrictive Imigration Law, and;

Whereas said law failed to include those people from western semisphere countries thereby allowing Mexicans to enter the United States in unlimited numbers to aggravate the already serious employment problem the Restrictive mmigration Law was designed to

elieve, therefore be it; Resolved that Local Union No. 1. 634 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in executive session here assembled does go on record as being in favor of applying the restrictive clauses of our present immigration law to those immigrants that enter the United States from Mexico and oth-

er Central and South American

untries, and be it further;" Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each member of the Texas state delegation at Washington and a copy to each of the enate and house immigration ommittees notifying them of our actions and desires in this matter and requesting them to support any measure which may come before congress to suppress or restrict Mexican emigration and also to notify said senators and representatives that we shall continue to use our influence to get them to support such measures or if one be not yet introduced to have it done

W. H. Brown J. R. Mason Approved and adopted, October

Lafayette Hall, President. A. A. Dean, Rec. Sec.

### Singing Convention Called For Meeting With Prairie View

A called session of the Howard County Singing convention will be view of the "excellent earnings of held with the Prairie View class, eight miles north of Big Spring. November 3, at 3 o'clock in the af-

Important business will be taken up, including the place of the next inging convention. It is urged that all classes have a representative at the called session.

## Physicians Tell Of Walton's Wounds

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Oct. 30. (P)-After two physicians had disagreed as to whether Tom Walton, jr., 21, was shot in the back while in R. H. Hamilton's office last May 4, district Judge J. E. Carter ruled Walton's last conversation before he was slain could not be admitted as evidence "at this time."

WATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. 30 Pi-The state today continued presenting its case against R. H. Hamilton, Amarillo lawyer charged with having slain his son-in-law. Tom Walton, Jr., last May 4.

The first witness was Dr. J. R. Wrather of Amarillo. He said his office is in the same building as the Hamilton-Hendricks law firm that he went itno Hamilton's of ship I north. fice when an elevator gir, called: has been killed down there!" "Did you say anything when you

went in?" "Judge Hamilton said: 'Good morning, Doctor Wrather.'

"I asked him how he was feeling, and he said something about being little nervous after having to kill man or something of that sort." The physician said that, after observing Hamilton was sitting behind his desk, he went into an adjoining office where Walton's body

you examine Walton's body?" District Attorney Edward Thomerson asked.

Three Wound

"Yes, and found three wounds one just below his right collar bone one a little lower in the chest and third in the abdomen."

Asked whether Hamilton seemed disturbed, Dr. Wrather said: "He was a little nervous. I didn't notice any disarrangement of his clothes." "In making your examination of Walton's body did you find any weapon of any sort?"

"I did not." "When you turned him over did ou find a weapon?"

The physician declared Walton was breathing when he made his 30, township 1 south. first examination and continued breathing for about five minutes. Cross-examined by C. B. Reeder, Dr. Wrathers said he did not hear any conversation between the sheriff, W. N. Thompson, and any other person in the office.

Thompson, on the stand yester day, quoted Hamilton as having said: "I would rather be killed my family."

large on a statement made in direct testimony that Miss Florence Hen dricks seemed to have a sprained ankle.

"Was there anything said about her being shot?" Reeder queried. "Yes, after I had looked at

young Walton someone seemed to think she had been shot." Dr. Wrather said he did not ex-

amine Miss Hendricks' ankle. The physician also said he saw Sheriff Thompson get the pistol

from Hamilton's desk drawer. "That was at least 15 or 20 minutes after the shooting, and Wal-

ton's body had been removed?" "Yes, I believe it was at least 15 minutes." The sheriff testified he got the

pistol, a .44 calibre revolver, and Co, survey. arrested Hamilton before the body was removed. "You obersved some powder

burns about those clothes? Didn't

"Where were they?"

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press. LONDON. From the gangsters of Chicago to the bedouins of the Sahara, Louis Golding, novelist, has searched in vain for the modern girl. His conclusion, as expressed m- the Daily Chronicle, is that she does not exist; that she was a very ancient myth among the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; that in Aspasia's set in Athens there were girls who did the equivalent of dangling jade cigarette holders and chain wrinking; that the Victorian grandmother would have been outraged by her 18th century grand-

EXTRA DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (A)-Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today declared an extra cash dividend of 25, cents each share in addition to the regular cash dividend of 62 1-2 cents. The extra dividend was authorized in the company this year." The company also announced it was considering to apply for the listing of its stock on the New York Stock Exchange

LEVELLAND-Kent Buick and Levelland Mercantile Companies open stores here.

## **Public Records**

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

James 1. Prichard, County Clerk Jesus Garcia and Anita Galindo Alvin Pugh and Alene Young-

Nervill C. Sessums and Elter

Johnnie Poole and Rhue Chris ine Barrett Dale Stroope and Myrtle Row-

Harry Chambers and Lydia Mey V. R. Andrews and Letha Wall-

FILED IN 32ND DISTRICT COURT Fritz R. Smith, Judge presiding Paris Charles Roper vs. Lola M.

Roper, divorce. J. A. Morris vs. Charlie Morse and Anna Morse, suit for debt. Vera Owens vs. L. C. Owens, di-

INSTRUMENTS FILED James I. Prichard, County Clerk

E. D. Carroll to Coe Parks Lumer Co., deed of trust. J. W. Dutton to Joe P. Crawford, mineral deed.

Joe Dibe to Big Spring Hardware Company, deed of trust to where young Walton was slain and part of section 5, block 32, town-

Forsan Townsite Company to "Dr. Wrather, come quick; a man Mrs. Donna Rainey, warranty deed to lots 18 and 19, block 39, Forsan, Finley Emmett to Annie Dodge, affidavit.

First State Bank of Coahoma to Joe Roberts, deeds lots 1 and 2.

First State Bank, Seminole to J M. Radford Grocery Company, deed to number of lots. Forsan Townsite Company to L.

M. Powell, deed to lot 12, block 37. Forsan Forsan Townsite Company to L.

M .Powell, deed to lot 6, block 4, M. Gulley to J. M. Knowles, deed o lots 11 and 12, block 4, Porter

W. A. Gilmour to W. J. Wooster, clease part of lot II. block 19. Gonzales Lucas to Coe and Parks Lumber Company, deed of trust to

lot 10, block 8, Government Heights

C. M. Hickson to J. M. Knowles, deed to lot 3, block 50. G. T. Hall to A. D. Neal, royalty deed, part of section 12, block 30, ownship 1 south.

M. C. Henry to C. W. Culp. transfer, lot 2, block 7, McDowell Heights G. T. Hall to J. T. Brooks, royal-

ty deed to part section 12, block L. C. Holdsclaw to H. W. Miller, Texans Charged

E. R. Jackson to G. M. Dodge, T. H. Johnson to J. Fred Phillips.

release, part block 43, College M. B. Jones to Sam Bernstein, deed, lot 11, block 37, Forsan.

lease, lot 12, block 28.

tis, conveyance

W. A. Langley to C. O. Smith, ien, part of section 43, block 32, township 2 north.

Lucian Montanez to V. A. Gomez, deed, lot 9, block 3, Bauer Addition. R. V. Middleton to Rose Austin, ised lot 1, block 2, Jones Addition. Joe B. Neal to C. W. Saunders, deed, part of section 8, block 32, township 1 south.

O. F. Presley to T. A. Underhill. deed, part of lot 6, block 3.

R. T. Piner to Mrs. Mary Ellis, tion 92, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. signed a waiver of extradition.

r, affidavit, part of lot 10, block held here

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W. G. Page to Austin and Jones, deed, lots 1 and 2, subdivision B,

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block 15, Fairview Addition. W. G. Page to Austin and Jones,

deed, lot 9, block 39, Chaney. O. L. Page to Austin and Jones, deed, part of block 28, College Heights.

J. D. Queer to Big Spring Building and Loan Company, deed of

trust, lot 10, block 6, Cole and Strayborn Addition. A. F. Roberts to A. H. Bugg, deed, part of section 11, block 33,

ownship 2 north. B. N. Ralph to Big Spring Building and Loan Company, assignment, lot 11, block 3, McDowell

Dora Roberts to Onie B. Earnest xecution, lot 9, block 7, Washing

A.J. Smilie to J. G. Hull, release, ot 3, block 4, McDowell Addition. Robert Stripling to T. E. Stringfellow, warranty deed, lot 3, block

W. J. Scrivner to George E. Markhart, deed, lot 15, block 20

ional Insurance Company, deed of trust, lot 1, block 10; Cedar Crest. Standard Saving and Loan Company to W. E. Roberts, release, lot 5, block 15, McDowell.

T. E. Stringfellow to L. M. Wright, lien, lot 3, block 2, High-

Sims Oil Company to D. C. Smith, assignment, part section 127, block 29, W & N. W. Ry. Co., survey. H. F. Templeton et al to Robert

Stripling, deed, lot 3, block 2, E. D. Thomas to Maudye Brooks, transfer, lot 4, block 8, Washington

United States Fidelity and Investment Company to J. M. Mor-

gan, release H. P. Wood to Coe and Parks Lumber Company, transfer, lot 2,

block 1, Highland. W. J. Wooster, to B. F. Robbins, warranty deed, north one-half .lot L. W. Wright to Stahlman Lum

ber Company, assignment, lot 2 block 2, Highland. W. J. Wooster to Mary E. Wooster, affidavit, part of lot 10, block

R. L. Wilson to Cot and Parks Lumber Company, lien, lot 5, block

## In Murder Case

WINFIELD, Kas., Nov. 1 (/P)-With first degree murder warrants issued for Harry O. Jones of Mc G. D. Kilcrease to M. B. Ball, re- Camey, Texas, and his father, John P. Jones of Augusta, Cowley county officers today awaited return of Knowles, deed, lots 1 and 2, block the former to Kansas fo resolution 50. Henry Cappas to A. D. Mile; of the murders last Saturday night of Carl Jones, Arkansas City farmer, and his step-daughter, Elizabeth Walworth.

Two shotgun shells with which the couple was slain have been identified, County Attorney E .T. Bloomer said, as having been purchased at an Aakansas City hardware store at 4 p. m., Saturday by a man fitting 'the description of Harry Jones, brother of the slain man. His identification as the buyer will be attempted when he is returned from Texas by Deputy County Attorney J. T. Boyle. He is deed south 100 feet lot 4, block 89. held at Rankin, Texas, with his Pure Oil Company to McGinley- common-law wife, a Mrs. MacDon-Sigler Company, deed, part of sec- ald. He is understood to have

Warrants for the Joneses were is R. L. Price et al to W. J. Woost- sued last night. The elder Jones is

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## The Rural

**VOLUME 1** 

## MISS CANTRELL URGES SCHOOLS STANDARDIZE

Rural Students Placed On Same Level And Have Same Advantages As Those In City Educational Systems

38 Pupils On

Roll Of Lomax'

The Lomax school has been in

ment now is thirty-eight, and it is

be increased as most of the families

in the community are located for

Miss Arah Phillips, principal, and

Miss Twila Lomax, assistant, are

Gym Plans

The P. T. A. will meet Friday

night of this week for the purpose

of determining whether or not a

gymnasium will be constructed. The

proposed building will be 90 by 40

feet. It will be built to serve as an

auditorium and will be used as a

community center for all religious

and social gatherings. The building

will be thoroughly modern, having

stage equipment, shower baths,

lockers, etc., included in its fur-

Banket Ball

Seven boys ranging in ages from

fourteen to eighteen years of age

have come out for basketball prac-

tice. The community has hopes of

a fast team, although none of the

boys have had more than one year's

experience. The line-up is the same

as we had last year. It will be re-

membered that the Lomax five

won runner-up place in the basket-

ball tournament last year in spite

of the fact that the team was de-

veloped of oltogether green and in-

The community has already

shown their interest in the boys by

presenting them with new wool un-

Club Named

The basketball club has adopted

the name "Hornet" and the uni-

form will bear this emblem. The

Hornets will play their first game

Friday afternoon, Nov. 8 on the

Miss Pauline Cantrell will be pre-sent Friday night to speak in inter-est of the gym project and to dis-

Primary Room Organizes Club

The primary room met Oct. 18

for the purpose of organizing a

Story-Telling club. Dorothy McGin-

nis was elected president and Rosa

Lee Rice, secretary. The Tell-d-

Story club was decided on as a

name for the club which meets on

Friday of every week at the regular

English periods. The club had its

first meeting Friday, Oct. 25. Three

pupils told stories which the entire

room enjoyed. A short play will be

Expecting Model Store Equipmen

teachers and pupils are very an-

xious for this material to arrive

as our supply in inadequate to meet

County Agent

1, on work which he anticipates in

Home Demonstration Club Meets

Hallowe'en Social

darkness will hold high carnival on

Saturday night, Nov. 2 at the home

if Miss Twila Lomax. Miss Lomax

is entertaining the two young peo-

ple's Sunday school classes and

L. E. Lomax Recovering

Mr. L. E. Lomax, who has been

week, is much better now. He and

Mrs. Lomax have an apartment

sear the doctor's office in Big

Rural schools of Howard county

have been divided into two groups

for the purpose of organizing a

Weekly Herald. That the activity

which to prepare its news "copy"

Witches and choice spirits of

Mr. J. V. Bush will speak to the

given at the next meeting.

our needs

this community.

this meeting.

their teachers.

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forms and sweat suits.

**Active School** 

By PAULINE CANTRELL County Superintendent

We are entering the second year of making the rural schools of Howard county, standard schools. Since the majority of our rural childron are in small schools of one, two, and three teachers, we should all be more concerned with the problem of making the small school the best possible agency for educating these children.

To parents, trustees, teachers, and others interested in this problem, the state department of education offers the plan of standardization as a guide in the direction of giving the country child an equal opportunity with the city teaching their second term at Loments have been organized in a score-card whereby any community may find the standing of 'its-

The schools of Howard county were scored last year for the first time. The official score card for Texas rural schools was used to determine the rank of the respective schools. We were rather liberal in the scoring of some items, but this year a more rigid test will be made. Only one school, the Midway school, was standardized and received the certificate of standardization from the state depart ment of education. All schools which are applying for standardization this year will be scored by Decomber first, but those which are just building toward standardization will not be scored until Febru-

Raising the standard of a school can not be done by the teachers sione, neither by the trustees, nor by the county superintendent; it must be a cooperative enterprise. children patrons, trustees teachers, and county superintendent must all have a share in this Let every one of us get to work

and do our best to raise the standng of every school in the county.

## Fourth Radio Program For 4-H Clubs Offered

The fourth of a series of national broadcast over a national hook-up of 36 stations is scheduled for Saturday, November 2. At this time; Thanksgiving greetings will be extended to club members throughout the nation by Dr. C. B. Smith, chief, Office of Cooperative Extension Work Ruby Richardson. Tippecanoe County, Ind., and Sam Neel, Pocahontas County, W. Va., representing club members in their respective States, will tell of their experiences in club work and interesting phases of club work conducted in their localities. I. W. Hill field agent in club work for the Southern States, will give briefly current news of happenings among 4-H clubs. The music will be furnished by the National Broadcasting Company's staff orchestra and soloists at the Chicago studios. The time for the program is giv-

Eastern Standard Time, 1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. Central Standard Time, 12 noon

to 12:45 p. m. Mountain Standard Time II a. m

to 11:45 a. m. Pacific Standard Time, 10 a. m.

to 10:45 . m.

The stations scheduled to carry

the program are as follows? KTHS, WRC, WLS, WBAL WJZ. WLW KDKA WRVA. KGO. WJAX. WOC. WBZA, WREN, WHAM, WKY WHM, KOMO, KPO, WIOD, WHO, WBZ, WDAF, WBT, KVOO, WOAI, KHQ, KOA, KFKX, WHAS, WJR, WOW: WPTF, KGW, KSL.

## Glimpses Of Midway School

home work.

Spring. It is thought that Mr. Lomax will be able to return home by the latter part of the week. Essie and Merle Robinson reported a pleasant trip to Dallas last Schools Grouped week where they attended the state fair. Merle was one of the 4-H To Gather News Club girls to win a trip on her

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, visited the Midway school Thursday and posted the rural school news page in The follows: gold stars and red stars on the charts of each room. The nurse gave an interesting talk on clean not interfere in any way with regu- Richland, Soash, Gay Hill, R-Bar liness and health habits. The re- lar curriculum work, the groups and Cauble. port on Midway this month reveals will alternate. In other words that 25 per cent of the students groups will have two weeks in Highway, Vincent, Lomax, Fairare overweight, 25 per cent normal and 50 per cent under weight.

## **RECORDS ON SCHOOLS GIVEN**

DISTRICT SCORING MARKS FOR LAST YEAR GIVEN AS PATTERN FOR WORK

20 rural school districts in Howard county in the race for standardized qualifications, Although Lomax fell just short of Midway it was a comparatively close race. Midway earned an average score of 930 out of a possible 1,000 while Lo- 100, nearly 130 years ago. max closed its term with 898 points out of a possible 1,000.

The points acored on what fea-tures of school work the credit was probable that this number will not given according to schools and districts, follows:

Settles, No. 9 - Grounds and buildity 75 extra merita 10 average 558 first president

Midway, No. 8 Grounds and buildings 110, school house 155, equipment 168, teacher and pupils average score 930.

Bisco, No. 24 Grounds and outment 163, teacher and pupils 245, community 42, extra merita 5, gen-

Lomax, No. 16-Grounds and outbuildings 110, school house 160, equipment 157, teacher and pupils 312, community 146, extra merits 12, general average 898.

Vincent, No. 4 Grounds and outbuildings 67, school house 151, equipment 129, teacher and pupils 283, community 70, extra merits 6, general average 708. Center Point, No. 7-Grounds and

equipment 130, teacher and pupils 248, community 80, average 710. Highway, No. 13-Grounds and equipment 100, school house 155, equipment 125, teacher and pupils

outbuildings 85, schoolhouse 186,

240, community 103, extra merits 5, average 729. Fairview, No. 19 Grounds and equipment 35, school house 127, equipment 113, teacher and pupils 192, community 82, extra merits 5,

average 555. Gay Hill, No 6-Grounds and out-buildings 90, school house 150, equipment 124, teacher and pupils 255; community 85, extra merits 5.

average 708.
Soash, No. 28 Grounds and outhome court. We will have to play buildings 110, school house 170, equipment 150, teacher and pupils hope to have the gym ready to in-270, community 147, extra merits 7, vite our neighboring schools to average 855.

Morris, No. 5—Grounds and out-buildings 55, school house 107, equipment 45, teacher and pupils

Hart Wells, No. 15-Grounds and equipment 98, teacher and pupils 205, community 80, extra merits 5. Morgan, No. 17-Grounds and

outbuildings 90, school house '187, equipment 127, teacher and pupils 245, community 90, extra merita 5 average 744. Moore, No. 12-Grounds and out-

buildings 85, school house 145, equipment 104, teacher and pupils 230, community 105, average 670.

R-Bar, No. 3 Grounds and out buildings 85, school house 150. equipment 131, teacher and pupils We are expecting a new shipment 255, community 120, extra merits 6, of model-store and equipment. Both

Vealmoor, No. 18-Grounds and outbuildings 49, school house 195 equipment 77, teacher and pupils 245, community 90, extra merits 7, average 564.

Cauble, No. 11-Grounds and outschool on Friday afternoon. Nov. buildings 80, schoolhouse 150, equipment 133, teacher and pupils 238, community 85, extra merits 7, aver-

The Home Demonstration club Elbow, No. 10-Grounds and outwill meet at Mrs. J. P. Riddle's Fribuildings 90, school house 155, equipday afternoon of this week. Mrs. ment 163, teacher and pupils 280, Lucille Allgood will be present at community 140, extra merits 10, av-

Richland, No. 21-Grounds and outbuildings 80, school house 152, equipment 131, teacher and pupils 265, community 65, extra merits 7, average 701.

Knott, No. 14-Grounds equipment 74, schoolb equipment 74. schoolhouse 135, equipment 113, teacher and pupils 248, community 125, average 695.

confined to his bed for the past WANTED; one-half dozen Rhode Island Red Pullets, ready to lay; must be a reasonable price. Phone 782-W, 1116 S. Runnels.

> P. E. Minor, manager of the Minor's Cinderella Shoppe Brownwood, arrived Wednesday evening to transact business here. R. S. Minor of the Minor store here, left Thursday morning for a brief visit with the Minor store in Brownwood and plans to return

The schools have been divided as

First Week-Forsan, Chalk, Elmay not become a burden and may bow, oMrris, Hart Wells, Moore,

Second Week-Midway, Knott, view, Bisco, Morgan, Vealmoor, for its page in The Weekly Herald. Green Valley, and Center Point.

## Washington's Burial Described In 129-Year-Old Paper Owned By Sam Lamar Of Big Spring

with tears; Hark!-Yonder rueful noise!-'th

Must virtue exhalted, yield their

Must bright perfectlo find relief

What then is riches, honor, and

The august chief, the father and

The generous patriot - Let the

Columbia's glory, and Mount Ver-

There lies enshrin'd with num-

Heave in rich numbers! -- let the

Of tears refulgent beam with

And the sable mourning our af-

Weep!-kindred motrals-weep-

A man so just, so pure, so firm

Rejoicing Angels hall the heaven-

Celestial Spirits greet the won-

In Congress

The congressional picture follow

ng burial of Washington is given

in detail; House of Representatives,

Mr. Goode from Virginia was

qualified and took his seat in the

Mr. Marshall, with deep sorrow

on his countenance, and in a low

pathetic tone of voice, rose and ad

The melancholy event which wa

vesterday announced without doubt

has been rendered but too certain

Our Washington is no more. The

hero, the sage, and the patriot of

America-the man on whom in

time of danger every eye was turn-

ed and all hopes were placed lives

people.
If, sir, it had not been usual

openly to testify respect for the

memory of those whom heaven has

selected, as its instruments for dis-

pensing good to man; yet such has

been the uncommon worth, and

pelled by the same feeling, would

call with one voice for a public

manifestation of that sorrow which

Marshall Talks

and as much as to one individual

as possible has he contributed to

found this our wide-spreading em-

pire, and to give to the Western

world, its independence and its

freedom. Having affected the great

object for which he was placed at

the head of our armies, we have

seen him convert the sword into the

plow share and voluntarily sink the

When the debility of our federal

system had become manifest and

the bonds which connected the

parts of this vast continent were

dissolving, we have seen him the

chief of those Patriots who formed

for us a constitution, which by

preserving the union, will, I trust,

substantiate and perpetuate those blessings the revolution had prom-

In obedience to the general voice of his country calling on him to preside over a great people, we

have seen him once more quit the

retirement he loved, and in a sea-

than war itself with calm and wise

determination pursue the true in-terests of the nation and contribute

more than any other could contri-

bute to the establishment of that

system of policy which will, I trust,

yet preserve our peace, our honor

and our independence. Having been

twice unanimously chosen the Chief

Magistrate of a free people, we see

hi mat a time when his re-election

with the universal suffrage could

not have doubted affording the

world a rare instance of moderna-

tion by withdrawing from his high

station to the peaceful walks of pri-

However, public confidence may

change and the public affections

fluctuate with respect to others.

yet with respect to him they have in war and in peace, in public and

in private life, been as steady as

his own firm mind, and as con-

To Speaker

stant and his exalted virtues.

soldier into the citizen.

sed to bestow.

More than any other individual

is so deep and universal.

dressed the House as follows:

Thursday, December 19, 1799.

Must mortal greatness fall?

The silent tomb invades

done!-'tis done!

WASHINGTON!-

florious name!

true fame?

the friend.

non's pride,

huse commend;

bers at his side!

from his breast.

glowing zest.

grateful love!

flictions prove.

in mind!

ly sage!

der of the Age.

no more wou'll find.

What is believed to be the oldest copy of a newspaper existing in Howard and adjoining counties is in the possession of Sam Lamar of Big Spring, who purchased the Midway and Lomax schools led priceless bit of yellow paper from 25 years ago.

> It is Volume 2, Number 88 of The Ulster County Gazette, published in Kingston, Ulster county, New York. It was issued Saturday, January 4,

Momentous news "broke" for this asue of The Gazette; for it chronicles in detail the death and funeral of George Washington. Page One is devoted largely to

deliberations of "The American Congress". But the two inside pages ings 25, school house 88, equipment are bordered with heaviest "mourn-98, teacher and pupils 261, commun-ling" slugs, honoring the nation's Washington Entombed" is the

small heading over an article detailing the funeral service, the long 295, community 175, extra merits 35, procession to banks of the Potomac. It is dated "Georgetown, Dec. 20," and reads, "On Wednesday last buildings 66, school house 163, equip the mortal part of WASHINGTON, The Great-the Father of his country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

"A multitude of persons assem bled from many miles around, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrous chief. There were the groves the spacious avenues, the noble manion-but allas! the august inhabltant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen! - Yes, fallen!

"In the long and lofty Portico where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrounded corpse. The coutenance still comsosed and serene seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last sad honors to the benefactor of his country took and impressive a farewell look. "On the ornament at the head of

the coffin was inscribed Surge ad now only in his own great actions.

Justicum—about the middle of the and in the hearts of an afflicted poffin, Gloria Deo—and on the silpeople.

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON Departed this life, on the 14th

December; 1799, Act. 88. "Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a ves- such the extraordinary incidents in awoke affesh our solemn sorro the corpse was removed-a band of that the whole American nation immusic with mornful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness

"The procession was formed & noved on in the following order: Cavalry

Infantry With Arms Reserved.

Guard. Music Clergy

The General's Horse with his sad dle, holsters and pistols. Pall Bearers Cols. Simms. Ramsay

" Payne." Mourners Marinic Brethern. Pall bearers Col.s Gilpin.

Marteller. Little.

"When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, where the family vault is placed, and cavalry halted, the infantry marched toward the Mount and formed their lines the Clergy, the Mas nic Brothers and the Citizens descended to the Vault, and the funeral service of the Church was preached The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

"Three general discharges by infantry-the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac back of the Vault. paid the last tribute to the entome Commander in Chief of the Armles of the United States and to the departed Hero.

"The sun was now setting. Alas! the Son of Glory was set forever. No the name of WASHINGTONthe American President and gen eral-wift triumph over Death. The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!

For the Ulster County Guzette On The Death of George Washington (By A Young Lady) What Means that solemn

hat strikes my ear? What means those mournful ounds-why shines the tears? Why toll the bells the awful knell of fate?

Those mournful bades fill my sold

gloom appears,

Let us then, Mr. Spenker, pay the last tribute of respect and af-fection to our departed friend. Let Ah! why those signs that do my fancy sate! the grand council of the nation dis-Where'er I turn the play those sentiments which the na-

vate life.

For this purpose I hold in my

## FULL TIME SESSIONS

WITH ACTIVITY ALONG EDUCATIONAL LINES

After halting school activity one week for cotton picking, the Midway school is again at its regular class duties at the close of the secand month. Instructors claim the early fall opening is far more desirable than a late start in spite of the fact that one or two weeks is often lost during the cotton pick-

The pupils are going good work and a list of those on the honor roll will be compiled by Midway school reporters each month. The honor roll includes students who have perfect attendance and tardy records and who have made a grade of 90 per cent or more on all subjects including deportment On the honor roll "B" a grade of 80

or more is required for all subjects. Midway has just received its certificate of standardization from S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of the state department of education. Last year Midway scored more than 900 points, more than 100 points above the minimum requirement for standardization. Faculty and students are attempting to score's perfect card this year. The greatest handicap Midway experienced last year was a deficient and inadequate building, but there may be a correction scon in that mat-All teachers in the Midway sch

belong to the National Educational Association and in the Texas State Teachers Association and the school, collectively, is a member of the interscholastic league. There is also an active Parent Teachers Association functioning in Midway

crease Midway's standing in the University Interscholastic League this year. The league speller will be taken up from the fourth grade through the ninth immediately.

hand some resolutions which I take the libery to offer to the house. "Recoived. That this House will walt on the President of the United States, in condolence of this mournful event.

"Resolved, That The Speaker's thatr be shrouded in black, and that the Members and Officers of the House wear black, during the

"Resolved, That a committee, in confunction with one from the the most suitable manner of paying honor to the memory of the man first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. "Resolved, That this House when

it adjourns do adjourn to Monday." These resolutions were un inimously agreed to, Sixteen members were appointed on the third resolution.

Generals M 'sl and Smith were ppointed to . It on the President o know at what time it would b convenient to receive the House, General Marshal and Smith hav

ng walted on the President with the first resolution, reported, that the President would be receive them at 1 o'chek this day. The House accordingly waited on

The Speaker addresses the President in the following, words:

The House of Representatives penetrated with a sense of irrepara-ble loss sustained by the nation by the death of that great and good man, the illustrious and beloved Washington, wait on you, sir, to express their condolence on this melancholy and distressing event. To which the President made the following answer:

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:

I receive with great respect the affection the condolence of House of Representatives on the melancholy and afflicting event in the death of the most littletrious and beloved personage which this country ever produced. I sympathize with you with the nation and with good men thro' the world; in this irreparable loss sustained JOHN ADAMS.

A message received from the Benite informing the House that they had agreed to the appointment of a joint committee to consider, sultable manner of paying honor i the memory of the man first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country, and that they had appointed seven members to join a committee for that

To the PRESIDENT

their country has sustained in the death of General George Washing-

## MIDWAYHAS System Of Grading Scho By State Educations

## Editorial

Say, folks, how about this new "Rural Chronical?" Don't you think we can mack it a worth whiel pub-Heatlen for Howard county rural school students? Don't you think it can become just a jim dandy exchange for interesting events in the every day life of every county

The Big Spring Weekly Herald big brother of The Rural Chronicle. believes all those questions in the first paragraph can be answered with a big "yes," but this business of putting out a small paper takes the same cooperation necessary to a large paper. It takes news to make a paper

worth reading and if the Rural Chronicle is to become the paper we hope it will, every rural student n Howard county must do his part toward that end. It doesn't take long to write down names of your young friends who are out of school sick or who make a trip and after we get started there will be no stopping and no end of fun Now let's see. Next week Forsan Chalk, Elbow, Morris, Hart Wells, Moore, Richland, Soash, Gay Hill, R-Bar and Cauble schools have their turn at furnishing news for the Rural Chronicle. Suppose this group just does its level best to tema cour furnish more news about what is happening at school and what will building happen in the future than the other group. Don't you think that will be fun? All right, let's go, then a total of Just mail your news to Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of seating or schools or to The Big Spring Her- boards on ald in care of the Rural Chronicle

ton-This event, so distressing to all our fellow citizens, must be peculiarly heavy to you, who have been long associated with him in deeds of patriotism. Permit us, sir, to mingle our tears with yours; on ers and putilis occasion it is manly to weep, may be putilis. To lose such a man at such a crisis, is so common calamity to the world; our country mourns her Fa-ther, The Almighty disposer of human events has taken from us our greatest Benefactor and ornament. 30 points. It becomes us to submit with reverencesto film who "maketh dark his paytion."

Patriotic Pride

With patriotic pride we review the life of our Washington and 25 points compare him with those of other teacher ! eminent in fame, Ancient and mod- and ern fames are diminished before points. majesty of his virtue. It reproved the temperance of their ambition. and darkened the splendor of victory. The scenes closes and we are no longer anxious lest misfortune hould sully his glory; he has trav- sirable for aled to the end of his journey and carried with him an increasing reight of honour; he has deposited it safely, where misfortune cannot tarnish it where malice cannot blast t. Favoured of heaven, he departed without exhibiting the weakness

of humanity; magnamimous in death, the darkness of the grave ould not obscure his brightness. Such was the man whom we deplore Thanks to God, his glory is consummated, Washington yet lives upon earth in his spotless example his spirit is in Heaven.

Let his countrymen consecrate the memory of the heroic General, the patriotic Statesman and the virtuous sage; let them teach their children never to forget that the fruits of his labours, and his example are their inheritance.

PRESIDENTS ANSWER

Gentlemen of the Senate:

I receive with the most respectful and affectionate sentiments, in this impressive address, the boliging expressions of your regret, for this loss our country has sustained in the death of her most esteemed, beloved and admired Citizen.

In the multitude of my thoughts and recollections, on this melancholy event, you will permit me unit to say that I have seen him in the days of Adversity, in some of

in the days of Adversity, in some of the scenes of his deepest and most rying perplexities I have also attended him in the highest elevation and most prosperous felicity; with uniform admiration of his wisdom, moderation and constancy.

Among all our original associates, the memorable League of the ontinent in 1774, which first expressed the sovereign will of a Free Nation in America, he was the only one remaining in the Genfeel myself alone, bereaved of my last brother, yet I deliver strong consolution from the Unanimous The Senate of the United States and classes, to mingle their respectfully takes leave sir to express their deep regret for the loss their country has sustained in the

The life of our WASHINGTON cannot suffer by comparison with

church, 11 q'clock

Rits the pense with

## Diltz Honored

a series of parties da daighter, Betty Bob predaceday afternoon afternoor

aday anniversary . ed with giant jack and the little honor in black and yellow sith cats, owls and bats. wights with black figbe toom a spooky apis the ghostly glow tunes for the guests. elests, Evelyn Myrl Jett Jean After won apfor pinning the curately on the big Pollowing serving the guests departed Calvin Jr. and Bobby

les and Frances Ann-lest Waggoner, Thomas James Robert Chancy g and Don Roger Kent let Jett, Betty Lee Eron sett Anna Ruth How Lay. Dorothy " Hall, Betty Jean Atter. and the honor guest.

her Courts

al Appeals Oct. 31 CP-The folgs were had in the sal appeals Wednes-

Frank James, Harris n, Harris; Henry Hagon; Henry Rice, Bos-Carnley, Angelina; Ex (Burney) Shipp, Bex-Jekson, Stonewall; Do-era Ovaide; Magnus Wal-Wright Nuben, Harris; naws, Galveston; Red Kerr: Garfield William Cox. Bradley Weathers, Mills; Atascosa.

and remanded: Cain John Rippy, Denton; Mer, McLennan.

sed: R. L. LA Shine, Harris; J. H. d: R. Bernal, Frio application for certi a motion to reinstate apwed: J. W. Luman, Bra-

reversed and charged: Ex by Nacogdochea. unted: Carvis

for leave to file sec for rehearing denied:

for rehearing over-E Coleman, Dallam; S.

WORTH, Oct. 31 (AP).lightly lower today, but be held fairly firm, and which were not heavy.

to I red oats unchanged delivered Texas group 56 1-2 to 57. No 2 mile unchang

laffir 1.35 to 1.36. Mio unchanged; kaffir

& STEEL BUYS

fork, Oct. 31 CP)—The d the acquisition of Bleet Corporation of San The cost of the proper-A fiteel is approximately

onleans, Oct. 31. UP) of 18 to 25 points:

th Low Clone Close 1823 1757 1798-99 1840 1825 1827-28 1871 1847 1847 1872 1860 1860 1812 1876 1787-88 Jan. 1818; March 1844; July 1872; Dec. 1806.

STH LIVESTOCK RTH, Oct. 31 (A?)—U. ogs. 66; rall flogs 16c hoge steady to 10c

Culves: 6,900; Weak 6.75; stock cows k steers 8.25; calves ats 9.00 and Tess; few.

yearlings and weth-Fartings 9.50; 2-year-50; aged wethers 6.75.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sherif or any Constable of Howard Gounty-Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon J. D. Jenkins by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your Obunty. If there be a newspaper published therein, if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, Texas, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of October A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1801 Court on the 30th day of October A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1801, wherein Effic Jenkins, Plaintiff, and J. D. Jenkins, Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: That plaintiff has been a resident citizen of the State of Texas for a feriod of twelve months and of the County of Howard for a period of County of Howard for a period of six months next preceding the fil-ing of this suit.

there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 31st day of October A. D. 1929, in a sult, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1604, wherein HARVEY L. RIX is

Mo. 4 in the town of Big Spring in Howard County. Texas, as shown by the map or plat of said town. And that on said date, defendants by the map or plat of said town. And that on said date, defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds the possession thereof to Plaintiff damage in the sum of \$1,000.00. Plaintiff specifically pleads that he, and those under whom he claims, have had peaceable and afverse possession, holding same under deeds and instruments of record for a period of ments of record for a period of more than twenty-five years, and pleads three, five and ten year statutes of limitation, and pleads the statute that bars any action being filed after twenty-five years from the date of its accrual, and

from the date of its accrual, and Plaintiff represents that a cloud has been dast upon his title by a conditional judgment rendered out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on Oct. 10, 1895, and being No. 155, and of record in Vol. Page 357. Minutes. District Crurt, Howard County, Texas, in which a conditional judgment for the recovery of the land, above described, was awarded to C. L. Whitney, Francis A. Whitney, J. W. Pixley, Mary Jane Pixley and S. T. Charlesworth, upon their paying to the defendants in said judgment the sum of \$170.15. Plaintiff alleges that said money was never paid and that no Writ of Possessin was ever issued and that said judgment was not effective as 1818 and effect, and that the cloud cast
1846 upon his title thereby should be removed, and prays for judgment for
the title and possession of the
1869 the title and possession of the
1867 above described land and for his

hereof, you summon Norria French.
whose residence is unknown, to be
and appear at the next regular term
of the district court of Howard Co.,
to be holden at the Court House
thereof, in the City of Hig Spring.
Texas. on the 1st Monday in December, A. D. 1929, the same being
the 2nd day of December, A. D.
1929, then and there to answer a
polition filed in said Court on the petition filed in said Court on the slat day of Ogtober, A. D. 1929, in a sift numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 1603, wherein Mabel French is hisnififf and Norris Franch is defendant; The nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially as follows, to-

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Howard County, Texas—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Ruby Underwood by makfink publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Big Spring on the first Monday in December. 1929, same being the second day of December, 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1602, wherein Sabel O. Quinh, a feme sole, is plaintiff and Ruby Underwood, J. H. Underwood, G. W. Underwood, Mrs. M. E. Schrader and her husband, F. C. Schrader; Mrs. E. R. McCarter, a widow: Mrs. M. J. Roller and her husband, Will Roller; Mrs. A. L. Moreland, Johnnie Dee Underwood, a feme sole, Joe T. Underwood, and W. C. Underwood and her husband, Johnnie Dee Underwood, a feme sole, Joe T. Underwood, and W. C. Underwood and see defendants, said petition alleging and the nature of plaintiffs demand being, as follows:

S. T. Charlesworth, upon their paying to the defendants in said judgment the sum of \$170.15. Plaintiff alleges that said money was never paid and that no Writ of Possessin was ever issued and that said judgment was not effective as against the defendants named therein and as against he land therein and as against he land therein and as against he land therein and as against the cloud cast pon his title thereby should be removed, and prays for judgment for the title and possession of the above described land and for his damages and for cost of sult and for a Writ of Possession of issaid property, and that said judgment so rendered be declared to be null and void and of no force and effect and that the cloud cast upon Plaintiff's title thereby be removed. Plaintiff alleges that he and those under whom he claims, have made valuable improvements upon said property and have had a building thereon for the past twenty-nine years and prays for damages in the years and prays for damages in the sum of ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000-500) DOLLARS.

Herein Fail Not but have before said court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

(SEAL)

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, of the series and, default having and Court, at office in Big Spring, of the series and, default having the series and defect and the laintiff's demand being, as

Texas, on this 21st day of October
A. D. 1829.

J. I. PRICHARD, Clark, District due and payable and has placed the said notes in hands of attorneys filling this suit for her and she brays for the establishing of the debt, principal, interest and attorneys filling this suit for her and she brays for the establishing of the debt, principal, interest and attorneys for any Constable of Howard once in Section of this City of the debt of trust lien and materialman's and mechanic's lien; for order of sale; for application of this City that in some newspaper published.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before and court on the said first day of the next ferm thereof this writ with your return thereof the same.

Given under my hand and the

Clerk Daltrict Court, Howard Coun-Cterk, District Court, Howard Coun-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

day of next term thereof this write with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Big Spring, this the 26th day of October A. D. 1929. Witness: (SEAL) J. L. PRICHARD. Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive become permanent.

Weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to showing how you have executed the where a newspaper is published, to showii appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, on the 1st Monday in December A. D., 1929, the same being the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a pertition filled in said (SEAI Court in the 29th day of October, A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1598, wherein Inez Hoover is plaintiff and Cecil Hoover is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Plaintiff alleges that she is a res-

ident of Texas and has been for 12 months or more next preceding the filing of this petition and a bona fide inhabitant of Howard county 6 months next preceeding the filing of this petition, that she was married to Cecil Hoover in Oklaho that they continued to live togeht-er as husband and wife until the middle of June 1928, that the residence of defendant is unknown at

this time.
Plaintiff represents that during the time she and defendant lived together that she was always kind Block dition and affectionate to defendant, performing all the duties that a good wife ahould, that defendant often used bad language in her presence, total for calfed her various had names, that at night he would often pester until two and three o'clock after she had asked him not to, that soon after the separation plaintiff received her stated that he was having a mighty good time after all and that

Texas, on this 31st day of October been made in the payment of the note maturing September 8th, 1929, J. I. PRICHARD, Clerk, District she has declared all of the notes due and paysble and has placed the said notes in hands of attorneys that due to the above cruelty and County, Texas.

CITATION BY PURE SCATTON. adultery which plaintiff is living in plaintiff alleges that their future living together "buid be impossiliving together would be imposed ble, that the marriage relation still

Wherefore plaintiff prays the fourt that the marriage relation be-tween plaintiff and defendant be

dissolved.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its next regular term this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 29th day of October, A. D. 1829. J. I. PRICHARD, (SEAL) Clerk, District Court Howard County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sheriff or any constable of loward County Greeting: You are hereby commanded to unmon Eula Bailey, whose resi-

said court, commencing on the First Monday in November, A. D. 1929, the same being the 4th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the court house thereof, in Big Spring, Texas at which time, all persons interest THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Cecil Hoover by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive because which the said court, then the same shall because

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1929.

J. I. PRICHARD.

Clerk County Court. Howard
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County, Texas.

By Beaulah Carnike. Deputy.

AN ORDINANCE .

AUTHORIZING AN ELECTION IN CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEX-IN CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF
SUBMITING 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 ONE HUNDRED
TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND
DOLLARS, STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS IN THE SUM OF
BIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS
AND AIRPORT BONDS IN AND AIRPORT BONDS IN THE SUM OF SIXTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS; AND THE LEVYING OF TAXES SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE IN-

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

Shall the City Commission of city of Big Spring, Texas, he authorized to issue bonds of City of Big Spring, Texas, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, \$115,000.00, to mature settally in pot exceeding force; 400. DOLLARS, (\$115,000,00), to mature serially, in not exceeding forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed five and one-half (5 1-2 %) per centum per annum from date until paid, interest payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing water works improvements in and for said City; and to leave a tax sufficient. said City; and to levy a tax suffi-cient to pay the interest on said bonds and create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof at ma-turity, as authorized by the Consti-tution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters I and 7, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, and the Charter of City of said City; and to levy a tax suffi

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City shall serve as proper notice of said election.

VII—

That the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted at three public places within the City limits of City of Big Spring, Texas, are of such notices to be posted on the door of the City Hall, said City Hall being designated as the place for holding said election, and

of the first publication being not leas than thirty days prior to the date of said election.

The fact that the issuance of the bonds, as hereinabove set out, is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public business, property, health and safety, creates an emergency and a public necessity and this ordinance is declared an emergency measure; and the rule and the ordinance is declared an emergency mensure; and the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three meetings of the Cily Commission before passage he and is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and affect its measurement. from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor and attested by

the City Secretary, and it is so ordained. Passed and approved this the 8th

THE STATE OF TEXAS

by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published in the following luncheon Mrs. M. M. therein, but if not, then in any Edwards was hostess for a session newspaper published in the 70th Junewspaper published in the 70th Ju-dical District, but it there he no newspaper published in said judici-al district, then in a newspaper pub-lished in the nearest district to said Seventisth Judicial District, to ap-November A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 9th day of October A. D. 1929 in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 394, wherein J. G. Carter and wife Lillian Carter Plaintiffs and M. G. Thompson and U. E. Campbell Defendants and said petition alleging that on the 21st day of June A. D. 1929, plaintiffs executed and deligenders. 1929, plaintiffs executed and delivered to defendant, U. E. Campbell on oil and gas lease on the following lands, to-wit

and oil and gas lease on the following lands, to-wit:

All of Section No, Twelve (12), and the South one-half (8, ½) of Section No. One, Block No, Thirty-four (34), Tsb. 3-South, and the West one-half of Section No. Six, Block Thirty-three (33), Tsp. 3-South, Glasscock County, Texas, and by the terms of said lease, the said Campbell was to actually begin an oil well on some part of said land within thirty days from the execution of said lease and said lease further providing:

"It is agreed that if no well is actually being drilled on this land before the expiration of 30 days from date that this lease shall terminate as to both parties."

minate as to both parties."

That on or about the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, said U. E. Campbell transferred and assigned to M. G. Thompson. Campbell transferred and assigned to M. G. Thompson by written instrument the oil and gus lease, said lease insofar as it covers South one-half (S. <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) of Section No. One (T), and North one-half (N. <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) and the Southwest Quarter (S. W. <sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>) of Section No. Twelve (12) in Block No. Thirty-four (34), Tsp. 3-South and the West one-half (W. <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) of Section No. Six (6). Block No. Thirty-three (33), Tsp. 3-South, Glasscock County, Texas.

Plaintiffs further silege that an oil well has not actually been com-

Plaintiffs further sliege that an oil well has not actually been commenced on any of said lands and plaintiffs bave declared said lease forfeited and terminated on account of said fallure to comply with the terms of said lease and plaintiffs pray that defendants be cited in terms of law to appear and apport this petition and upon final hearing they have judgment canhearing they have judgment can-celling said lease and that the rec-ords thereof be cancelled and held for naught and that plaintiffs be decreed immediate possession of all siecteed immediate possession of all of said lands or in case they are not entitled to the cancellation of said lease, then plaintiffs pray for damages in the sum of \$12,800,00 for fallure of defendants to comply with the terms of said lease, and for costs of suit and such other and futther relief, both in law and equity to which they may show themselves entitled.

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Herein Fail Not, but have before regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Joe C. Calverley, Clerk of the District Court of Glasscock County.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas, this the 11th day of October A. D. 1929.

(SEAL)

JOE C. CALVERLEY,

Clerk

District Court, Glasscock County, THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS

paying voters of said city, shall
be allowed to vote at said election.

IV—

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

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER IMPROVEMENT BONDS"

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF AIRPORT BONDS"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF
SEWER IMPROVEMENT
BONDS"

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"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF AIRPORT BONDS"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF AIRPORT BONDS"

That the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the Laws of the State of Texas regulating general elections, except as herein otherwise provided.

That a copy of this ordinance signed by the City Secretary, of said City, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

That the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted at three public places within the City limits of City of Bis Spring Texas.

That is a substantially as follows, towell:

That plaintiff is at this time, and has been for a period of twelve menths an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and is now residing in, and has resided in Howard County. Taxas, for more inantially as follows:

That plaintiff represents to the court that on a about the 1st day of January, 1875, he was begally married to defendant and that he lived with her as his wife, until September 2 tith 1826, when, without the city with the intention of finally separating and living apart from him, and she has continued in dearn abandon to him as his wife.

That the Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of said bond election to be posted at three public places within the City limits of City of Bis Spring. Taxas. tiff to return to his bed and board and to live with him as his wife. That such abandonment has been complete for more than three years prior to filing of this petition.

Paintiff prays that said marriage relation he dissolved and that he be divorced from the defendant, and for cost of suit.

HEREIN FARL NOT, but have you before this court on the first day of

## Ideal Bridge Club Lunche At Crawford

ained at I o'clock luncheon in the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop Tuesday, with the "Lows" entertaining the "Highs."

Hostess for the live-course luncheon were: Mesdames C. D. Baxley, M. M. Edwards, L. W. Croft, Seth Parsons, George L. Wilke, ored were: Mc dames Ashley Wil-To the Sheriff or any Constable of GLASSCOCK County, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND:
ED TO SUMMON
U. E. CAMPBELL.
Harms, Steve Ford, Robert T. Piner, Fred Stephens, W. W. Inkman, V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher

wards won high score for visitors while Mrs. Herbert Lees made high

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## COCK . AD GETS EXTENSION

Shell's No. 1 Coffee Stands 1,700 Feet In Crude Oil

The new northern Glasscock county field received its second western extension within two weeks when Shell Petroleum Corporation's 11. 1 Coffee, the most western test in the field, was drilling in pay Wednesday below 2,115 feet with 1 700 feet of oil standing in the hole.

Pay was topped in the extension well around 2.094 feet. Samples and logs have not been completed by Shell geologists, but it was statcd top of pay was approximately 2,094 feet.

By completion of the Shell well, the field, discovered by Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow interests several months ago, will be extended two locations west and will increase the known productive strip to nearly one mile in length.

Shell's No. 1 Coffee is 1,650 fee from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15. block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is a direct west fee and a north offset to Simms Oil Company's No. 1 Coffee down in section 22. Shell's producer is the second in section 15, E. L. Smith having completed his No. 1 Coffee of East Third and Runnels. nearly two weeks ago. The fact that extreme eastern.

producers are now slightly more southern Howard county, is sub- ers in the Howard County Oil Cor

Exploration in the area is still partially surpressed by a reduction of proration allowance from 75 per cent of potential guages to 40 per cent. Pipe line companies are running the 40 per cent, but the arrangement is not encouraging extensive development.

## Failure Looms In Landreth's McDowell Test

A second fallure within a week comed in Landreth Production Company's No. 3 Houston, Glasscock county wildcat, which encountered a hole full of sulphur water at 3,420 feet in lime.

The well is located 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from

township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., day morning for Mineral Wells. The first well to fail in Glasscock county this week was Fuhr- pany and has been transferred man Petroleum Company's No. 1 L.

S. McDowell, 330 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 24, block 24, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which encountered a hole full of sulphur water at 2,618 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,623 feet. Operators expect to plug the Midland Tuesday. well when equipment arrives.

## Baby Boy Dies Near Vealmoor

L. C. Oden, three-and-a-half months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oden of the Vealmoor route, died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning in the family home. Funeral services were said 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Knott Methodist minister is charge. Interment was in the Knott cemetery.

The body was prepared for burial by the Charles Eberley Funeral

The baby leaves two brothers and two sisters, in addition to his parents and his grandfather, J. A. Lamb of the Venimoor route.

### Advertising Puts Lucky Strikes Sales Up, Dividend Given

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 - Directors of the American Tobacco Company, because of the enormous sales growth of Lucky Strike cigarettes. today voted an extra cash dividend of two dollars on each share of common stock.

This is in addition to regular quarterly dividend of two dollars. also voted today.

## Three Men Injured

West Bankhead highway approxi- days. mately 7 miles west of Big Spring. The men injured are Tom Vagan, Hig Spring, Their, wounds were Levi Robinson. not serious and were dressed without hospital attention.

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. C. P. Hall and Mrs H. L. Pate of Forsan were Big Spring | make his future home. visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp. Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Steel and Miss Louise Steel motored to Midland Sunday.

Mrs. Loueille Cauble and daugher recently returned from Fort Stockton where they were the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Fox Stripling left Tuesday norning for Wichita Falls where he will visit her daughter and oth-

Among the Big Spring attorneys attending court at Stanton this week are Clyde E. Thomas, S. H. Morrison and Earnest Duncan.

Miss Emma Van Venturi and Miss Lillie Valliere have fust returned from visiting relatives and friends in Thurber, Eastland, Ranger and Cisco.

risiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Steware of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are former citizens of Big offset to E. L. Smith's No. 2 Cof- Springs and will be remembered as owners and proprietors of the Old Stewart Hotel, which stood across the street from the present site of the Douglass Hotel, on the corner

Mrs. J. W. Kremer of Philadelphia arrived in Big Spring Monday than one half mile southwest of to join her husband at the Crawextreme southern producers in the ford Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams area of and H. H. Andrews are stockholdstantiating geologists' theories that | poration and will be in Big Spring Glasscock county production is a transacting business for a few days, continuation of the Howard county when they will return to Philadel-

> W A. Willison, postmaster at Ackerly was in Big Spring on business Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter of For Stockton spent the week-end with Mrs. Stockton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan.

Miss Grace Gaddis recently visited friends in San Angelo.

Miss Pauline Cantrell visited Fairview School Tuesday to discuss the program for the present school year with the teachers there.

M. H. Garrett of Dallas was in Big Spring Tuesday. Mr. Garrett is with Hughes Brothers Candy her sister, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Company.

Mrs. Bertha Smith was confined to her home on account of illness journ in Pecos on business.

Miss Bertha Ponder left Wednes-Miss Ponder is associated with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Jack Ashlock was confined to his bed from illness Tuesday

A .V. Edmondson, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was here from

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts announce the birth of a baby girl born Tuesday morning in a local hos-

Mrs. E. P. Nunn, mother of Mrs. Dora Roberts and Mrs. Otis Chalk, ustained a broken hip hip in a fall about two weeks ago and is seriously ill, according to reports. Mrs. Nunn is 80 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield eturned Tuesday eyening from a ew days in Dallas.

Mrs. Harry Lees and son John. and her mother, Mrs. G. L. Brown are in Dallas where Mrs. Lees underwent a minor operation a few days ago. She is doing nicely, according to members of family. Mrs. Lees and John will remain there for a few weeks until Mrs. Lees has fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Barker have moved from 1701 Main street o 1601 Main street.

John Oates of J. W. Crowdus Drug Company was in Big Spring Tuesday. Mr. Oates is from Dallas.

R. F Lyons and C. W. Mitchell pent the week-end on a sight-seeing trip to Sonora, Ozona and Pecos oil fields

J. D. Hall went to Breckenridge Puesday on business.

In Auto Accident H. B. Garland, Mrs. Garland and children, Ross and Bessie, returned Three men received alight cuts to their home in Corpus Christi and bruises late Wednesday after. Monday, after having been the noon when the car in which they guests of their purents, Mr. and were riding turned over on the Mrs W. S. Ross for the past few

W. M. Gibson of Colorado is the R. C. Neison and Bill Yates all of house guest of his daughter, Mrs.

Jack Shafer, who has been assorelated with the Cosden Refinery, left Big Spring Tuesday to Join his family in Dallas, where he will

G. V. Pardue, Lubbock attorney of the firm Nordyck and Pardue, was in Big Spring Tuesday filing application for compensation insurance for relatives of a war veteran killed in France.

Pauline Cantrell, county superinland school Tuesday morning.

Nell Davis, a deputy county clerk. has returned from Plainview and report a most enjoyable trip and a is again engaged with her duties in varied collections of nuts, fruits the clerk's office. Miss Davis suf- and other edibles. fered a near nervous breakdown and recuperated at Plainview

Mrs. H. B. Robb and daughter, Dallas Wednesday to attend the Monday. family reunion of the Hatch family which will celebrate the 52nd wedwhen about 50 members of the week. family will meet in the Hatch

the guest of his son here, Sam Hemphill, who is connected with the Toxas lectric Service company.

R M. Moore returned to Dallas ues lay morning after transacting ousiness with the Texas Electric Service company here. He is safety engineer with the T. E. S. with headkunsters in Damas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cate, accompanied by Mrs. Cate's sister, Miss Florence Hoisington of Odessa were in Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty have reurned from a vacation trip to Dallas, San Antonio and Corpus Chrisii. Mr. Petty says that he is glad to get back to a place where it doesn't rain every day.

Geo. W. Page left Monday night for a brief trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford McDaniel spent the week end in Abilene. Mrs. C. H. McDaniel accompanied them as far as Abilene enroute to

Mrs. Pansy Wilhite spent the week-end in Colorado, the guest of

Henry and Mrs. Page left Tuesday morning for a few days' so-

of the Acorn Stores, left Monday afternoon on a business trip to Midland, Lamesa, Lubbock and other

Carl Wilson returned to Chicago Tuesday morning after having been the guest of his parents for the past few days.

Miss Eula Morrison, cashier of he Western Union Telegraph Co., has returned from Pecos, where she has been for the past two

B. C. Donald of Carthage has ac- Spring. cepted a position as watchmaker in the new jewelry store of J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pool returnd Monday from a business trip to Weslaco.

Miss Abbey Nell Rhoton visited riends at Iatan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles left Monday for College Station to visit for a few days with their son there, Lewis Biles, who is a student in the Texas A. and M. College.

J. R. Kennedy, and his sisters, Mrs. Best. John H. Woodley and Mrs. William

Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday evening for Dallas to attend a calld meeting of the executive board improved. of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The board is to elect an executive secretary to replace Dr. T. L. Holcomb who resigned to accept the pastorate of the First per will visit the state fair at Dal-Baptist church of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waggoner with the Texas Electric Service plan to leave soon to make their Company, is a business visitor in where Mr. Waggoner has accepted superintendent's position with the D. and D. Drilling company. Mr. Waggoner has been in Carlsbad for a short time and spent Sunday where they attended the W. T. C. C. here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, W. visited friends in Stanton over the where she has been the guest of her Company.

where they will make their future Mildred Creath, Mrs. Geo. Carter triet, is in the city on business. and two daughters Addine and Agnes, and Miss Anna Mae Freeman.

> E. S. Dorsett, day clerk at the Crawford Hotel, left Sunday for a

Miss Grace Pamplin went to Coahoma on business Monday.

R. K. Burns and Mrs. Burns have recently returned from a three tendent of schools, visited Rich- months' tour in the following states: Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana. They

Tuesday.

\*A contract for decorating the where her mother is now residing. Douglass Hotel lobby has been let to F. R. Williams.

Mabel, and son, H. B. Jr., are ex- J. V. Bush and Mrs. Loucille All- A. Neath of Nocona. pected to arrive from their home in good met with Elbow boys and girls

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. turned Monday from Sweetwater, Dell Hatch, Mrs. Robb's parents, where they have been the guests of The reunion will be held Sunday Mr. Eason's brother, for the past

> Chief of Police E. H. Long has county and while there visited the ing the week-end in El Paso. new oil field at Van.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell of Dallas were in Big Spring over the week-end on business. Mr. Powell

Mrs. Harry Butler and Mrs. J. V. from Colorado to attend the tea Stokes of Midland were business visitors in Big Spring Saturday. J. C. Dorwood and wife of Sny-

der arrived in Big Spring Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland has as guest Sunday, O. W. Largin and

S. Bonahan and wife, from Sweet-Earl Garrett of the Abilene Bar-

Spring Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams left Saturday on a business trip to Van. Tyler and other East Texas points

ber Supply company was in Big

Mr. and Mrs. Cryal Willis are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday night.

O. H. Hardy received a message stating that his wife, quite ill at Bronte, where she is visiting her mother.

Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Dunaited Mrs. Dunagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle at Loraine,

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will have a Hallowe'en party at 1601 Owen street at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. All members are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt spent the week-end with Mr. Rainbolt's parents who live in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Onstott of weeks in the interest of the com- Sterling City returned home Sunday afternoon after having spent the week-end with relatives in Big

> Luther Northwood left Saturday for Abilene where he will be connected with the Texas Power and Light company.

Wm. Martin and sons; Dial, Horace and Richard of Hillsboro, are the guests of Franklin Earley and Mrs. Earley, Mr. Martin is Mrs.

Plush Yarborough, Jack Ashlock and Russell Hawley were among & Campbell are architects for the Iatan Flat Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and son, Carl Dr. H. H. Kennedy of El Paso Wilson, and Miss Ruby Burnett children, Ross and Bessle of Corwas the guest Monday of his father, spent-the week-end with friends in

> Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith returned Saturday from Snyder where they were recently called to the Smith reports his father somewhat

to visit her daughter, Mrs. Verdell Ward & Company is convalescent Freeman of Fort Worth. Mrs. Har- from a tonsilectemy recently unlas before returning. R. M. Moore, safety engineer they expected to attend the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce con-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham returned Sunday from El Paso.

convention

daughter, Hattie Mac, Mrs. Mary Wells, Texas, was in Big Spring on Moore and Mrs. W. D. McDonald spent Sunday in Monahans, the brief visit with relatives in Snyder, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percifield have returned from El Paso, where they attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. They also Mack Earley was in Forsan on visited in Juarez, Mexico.

> B. Reagan is back from El Paso where he attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Ratch Raker has returned to Dal-

las after a visit here. Mrs. L. E. Douglass has as house

their house gue firs. Moore's year ago. mother, Mrs. A. V. Seath of Houson, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. H.

Mrs. Noel Lester and son and Mrs. Herschel Petty returned home

J. H. Burton has returned from Brownwood where he visited with cial train enroute to El Paso. his mother, who is iil.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Smitham and children left Friday afternoon for

Eastland for a week-end visit with Mr. Smitham's parents. is with the Nunnally Candy com- Mrs. H. C. Mann and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, motored over

given by the City Federation.

Mrs. E. E. Andrews arrived Thursday from Abilene to join Mr. Andrews at the Crawford Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews expect to make Big Spring their future

the founder of the Hinderliter Tool Company was in Big Spring on business Friday. He stopped at the Crawford.

Charles Hinderliter, a brother of

J. Ater of the Bankhead Cafe went to Carlsbad, N. ez., Friday but will return shortly and make his home in Big Spring. Loevell P. Veale, who was con-

accted with the Ballard Drug Store,

has returned to Breckenridge to

eside. H. C. Wingo, who is with the Best Ever Slipper Company of Austin has been a guest for several

days at the Douglass Hotel. He

left for Lamesa Friday. Russell Hawley and J. F. Smith went duck hunting early Friday morning and came back with

F. M. Stevens, who is a graduate pharmacist, from Midland arrived Priday and will be connected with the Ballard Drug Company.

J. L. Thomas is ill at his home.

Henry Page, manager of the Pageway Stage Lines, was in Pecos on business Friday.

Clark Hamilton of Dallas is visiting his brother, John Hamilton.

nome in Abilene. Mr. Wilsford has been made manager of the Postal er. Telegraph Company there.

J. E. Harwell, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, was in Big Spring Thursday.

George Campbell of the firm of Nichol and Campbell of Abilene was in Big Spring Thursday. Nichol those who were hunting ducks in new addition to the Douglass

> pus Christi are visiting Mrs. Gar- Custard land's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross at 601 East Third street.

V. J. Higgins, manager of Montbedside of Mr. Smith's father. Mr. gomery Ward's local store, was in Sweetwater on business Friday. Gail Brewer, who is head of the Mrs. J. H. Harper left Saturday Shoe Department at Montgomery

> dergone at a local hospital. M. Wentz and Mrs. Wentz left Friday morning for El Paso where

George Palmer and Dave Bradley, who have been engaged in the have closed their business there and moved back to Big Spring Msr. W. G. Bailey is expected to where Mr. Palmer will be on the R. Martin and Mrs. Bertha Smith return Tuesday from Texarkana, sales force of Wentz Motor Sales

H. C. Vander Volt, general man-J. E. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson left play at Forsan Friday night, were will probably represent the South- Products, was expected in Big

Sunday for Cosa Grande, Arizona, J. R. Creath, and Mrs. Creath, Miss western Drug Company in this dis- Spring Friday. Mr. Vander Volt is expected to arrive soon to be

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pickle and Everett Waggoner of Mineral business Frida.

> T. W. Long of Midland was Big Spring Friday. Mr. Long is district manager of the Snowhite Creameries

A. B. Barrow of Abilene, general manager of Barrow Furniture Company, passed through Big Spring Thursday enroute to Mid-

Haskell Tubbs from Little Rock Ark, is visiting his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. S. E. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carroll o Coleman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. guest Miss Scottie Bird Kelley of S. E. Tubbs, Mrs. Carroll is Mr. Hamilton-Tubbs' sister. Mr. Carroll says there has been a surprising change Mr, and Mrs. L. C Moore have as in Big Spring since he was here

> V. E. Kummers, traveling passenger agent for the Rock Island was in Big Spring Thursday.

J. A. Chilton, district passenger Thursday from a week's visit in agent for Texas and Pacific passed through the city Thursday, Mr. Chilton was in charge of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce spe-

Bob Grammar, sales manager of H .W. Williams & Company, whole-Mrs. R. E. Stringfellow and her S. H Hemphill Sr., of Dallas is returned from a trip to Van Zandt hister, Miss Annie Nutt, are spend-sale druggists, was in Big Spring ness declared, while H. L. Gaither, Thursday on business. Mr. Grammar was from Fort Worth and was accompanied by U. G. Holt of Abilene, who regularly calls on the druggists of this district.

> Mrs. A. B. Dver underwent a tonsils operation Thursday in a local hospital.

Friends of Mrs. H. Henman will be glad to learn that she is quite improved and will leave the hospital Friday after a three-weeks'

Among the rural schools visited Wednesday by Mrs. M. R. Showalter were Fairview, Moore and Highway. At Highway Mrs. Showalter gave eye tests and physical examinations. She was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Early. At Highway they found the school building gay with colors and an atmosphere of festivity permeating the school for the youngsters were looking forward to the community Hallowe'en party that was to take place at Highway Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker of the Highawy community are expecting to leave soon to make their home in Arch, N. M.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crow Monday a nine-pound boy.

Rev. W. G. Balley spoke to the high school pupils at chapel per-

Leon Moffett made a business trip to Stanton, Midland, Pecos, Wink and other points Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wat-

ters a baby daughter Wednesday at a local hospital. Frank Knaus and Lee Barber returned to Andrews Wednesday af-

ter a few days with home folk and

friends in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Dave I. Peterson and daughter of Phoenix, Arizona, who have been in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Wm. Wilsford, Mrs. Wilsford and R. E. Slaughter, left for their home family left Thursday to make their Thursday morning. Sheriff Jess Slaughter is Mrs. Peterson's broth-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Liberty left Thursday afternoon to attend the dance to be given at the country club in McCamey this evening.

Mrs. B. G. Dickson of Mississippi

You'd have a time Mr. and Mrs. H .B. Garland and Cooking a ten-foot

How the custard in that pie would separate because you couldn't control the heat! And roasting coffee in bulk presents similar difficulties. Hills Bros., however, by

COFFEE

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. standing there. J. R. Roberts. She will be kiven a group of parties during her stay here, it has been announced. Mrs. Roberts will entertain next Wednesday complimentary to the visitor.

ting Miss Hendricks to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glaser anounce the birth of a 9-pound so born Thursday morning at the Glaser home at 2010 South Runnels street. Mother and son are doing nicely, it was reported.

Mrs. Lorene Henderson of Brownwood was the guest of Miss Claudia Tatum Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Porch of 610 State street a baby boy in a ocal hospital Thursday morning.

(Continued From Page 1)

would have had to wedge himself between a safe in the office and a bookcase, the witness declared, after the defense had withdrawn an objection to the question. Holloway said he believed that bullet was discharged from a pistol held in the lefthand.

The fourth bullet was found un der the safe, without any indicaion as to its route, Holloway said. When he first entered the office,

Miss Florence Hendricks was standing near the desk, the witpolice chief, was with her. Before Holloway left the stand, Thomerson asked him whether he

line a bullet would follow. He said he would not since there were so many points from which a bullet could ricochet.

would pose as an "expert" on the

When Holloway left the stand Judge Carter declared a short recess and as the jury returned Chiaf Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas supreme court was called to the stand as a character witness. Then the defense called Florence

said to have been the only eye wit ness to the shooting. She was working in her father's office, she said, her desk in the room in which Walton was slain Harry Hendricks, her father, and

Hamilton, were partners.

Miss Hendricks said she had not known Walton before the shooting but that she saw him when he came to the office. She was at her typewriter when he appeared. Although she told Walton "Good meaning" he said nothing except to

ask for Hamilton. At that moment her father entered, Miss Hendricka Then Hendricks left, Hamilton

entered and he and w "I heard some short were wrestling and declared. C. B. Reeder had det

fendant were "grapping state objected. "They were going a would say. "Were they facing a "Yes, sir."

"Did they have hold a

"Yes, sir." "Now, just tell the jury pened.

"When I looked up 1 Hamilton standing there gun in his hand, and the gan going around and Then there were some is all I know."

That ended her direct "Did Walton and Ha their hands on each other gun was fired?" the de ney asked on cross en "Yes, sir, I think so."

"You don't rememb heard either one say an "Not that I remember "And you saw Judge standing there with a hand?"

"Yes, sir" "You didn't see Walter movement of any kind looked up and they pling?" "That ds right,"

District Attorney T standing up with County V. P. Craven, attempted witness to show how W Hamilton had scuffled be she "couldn't remember "They were at all 5

enaugh together to put the on one another !" "Why, yes, they were" "You're positive of that

"Yes, air. The prosecutor asked dricks whether she had statement to him the shooting. She replied the he took the statement to and showed it to her. Re Hendricks to the stand. She was it, and Thomerson w read it aloud.

> was recessed for an hou defense counsel time to statement. ITASCA - Work on atte

The defense objected

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## STARTS LING IN FEE WELL

ction Secured ck Field Will ended West

leum Corporation delay drilling in its the northern Glassfield Monday, but all were made to start 1 330 feet from the section 15, block 33, south, T&P Ry. Co., the most western test the new field opened nory within the past

percial production, wextended two loand will entitle E. s second well in his east E. L. Smith producer in the south-

Coffee topped Chalk emented at a total and rotary tools dis-sedard equipment. The tome Sunday, but my officials reported.

## Burton hio Is Dead

TON, Oct. 29 (49)-The today mourned the of its most loved legis-Theodore E. Bur-

devoted largely to and the advancement s Senator Burton died the age of 77. Se before his death, wer himself, had call-

a to his condition. see and hope for har been received histor Ramany Mac-al Britain and Secre-the treasury depart s from numerous house and senate senator's own wish at Cleveland. Memfor public fumeral body will lie in state throughout the day. him several months ed several desires carried out in aror the funeral. Among sted that the funer preached by Bishor clowell of the Methothe Knights Temp-

## Convention Constructive Men Declare

constructive convenbeal banker and a estion practically ever femed eleven years Watson, manager of aber of Commerce, on from the annual con-tweet Texas Chamber M 21 Paso.

a organization, with a motion out, and a new mation calling for ten of Texas with an exeman for each, is more real construcat any time in the

long has been one of and most influcouncils of the Mr. Watson had a in the annual consecretaries, being A Bo Davis of Labcentatives of the local efere various commit-at during the conven-

## ent Called all Fire On d St. Tuesday

by the Big Spring Plames originated fore in a small frame

## **BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL'S FUNDS TAKEN BY THIEVES** AFTER DEMOLISHING SAFE

The Big Spring high school safe was demolished and \$75 to \$100 in cash belonging to the First Baptist Sunday School stolen by thieves sometime Saturday night.

The money had been placed in the high school safe in the superintendent's office by officials of the church. Prof. W. C. Blankenship, susprintendent of city schools, also is superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School. Miss Helen Beavers, a school teacher, is church secre-Discovered By Janitor

school building, notified Mrs. Blan- done such a thriving business that kenship, who in turn called George it now leads 30 other stores of the Gentry, principal of the high same chain in sales and in the inschool, early Sunday morning. Mr. Ward had gone to the building to To adequately handle the busi fire furnaces, preparing the building ness of the local store, the United for Baptist church services, which Dr Goods Stores, Inc., leased not and reached sol- new building at Sixth and Main oth of 2,053 feet. Pipe streets.

The safe was demolished completely by thieves, which probably constitutes a more severe loss than the actual cash involved. Members of the Howard county sheriff's department investigating the crime said that heavy instruments had been used to pry open the safe door and that the work was apparently done by amateurs in the safe cracking business.

in small denominations ranging and is already on its way to Big Saturday night.

Work Deliberately Thieves were apparently familiar with their ground as each envelope was torn in half, the concers stated there was approximate- Spring and will handle one of the ly 150 envelopes opened in that most complete lines of medium manner and that professional safe priced goods in the city. crackers and robbers would have

investigation. Although no arrests have been made, officers continued their investigation Monday with the asance of school officials. Officers sol only respected believe they have found the tools Washington Brannan, 43, who died but valued as a used in opening the safe, but could, at his residence at 8 o'clock Sunday

clues are investigated.

ing officers Sunday morning after charge of the funeral services held his return to Big Spring about 11 in the chapel of the Charles Ebero'clock from the West Texas Cham- ley Funeral Home. Burial was in ber of Commerce convention in El the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

## Worker's Conference

the service at his ciation for the month of November, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Mrs. K. S. Beckett who will have charge of the women's work in the workers conference. The group will meet here session. The program for the genwas the verdict of eral session and the women's work E. Davis. A cleverly brought outwill be listed in the Herald later.

## Stroope-Rowland Ceremony Performed

Miss Myrtle Rowland was wedded to Dale Stroope in a ceremony style. which took place in the parsonage young couple attended the wedding. ey, Henrietta Wingo, J. Wingo, Ha- Koberg, Joseph Moore and Montye

Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger has recently returned from Emporia, Kansas, where she has been visit- day from Marshall where she has ing her mother, Mrs. L. M. Wise.

their home here.

# STORE TO

ITS SPACE United Dry Gcjods, Inc., Leases Space Adjoining

**ENLARGE** 

Since it was established here in September, the United Dry Goods W. C. Ward, a janitor at the high | Store on West Third Arect has crease in volume of business.

are held in the high school, pending from Wilcox and Ellis, The completion of the congregation's storeroom just east of the present location and will convert the two store spaces into a 50 by 100 feet store, according to J. W. Carriger, manager. The store at present occupies a 25 by 100 store space in the Wilcox-Ellis building just east of the Montgomery Ward and Co. Civil Docket

Remodeling plans for the larger store include a new front and more pretentious show windows. The display cases will include a feature center display arrangement.

A larger stock has been ordered Virtually all the cash missed was from the company headquarters men's furnishings and the shoe de- pending civil cases. partment.

## secured the loot and fled to a less bubble spot before making a minute www. W. W. Brannan, 43, to try title and suits on account are public spot before making a minute with a Halloween party featured by numerous unique distribution and to campaign in earnest.

Funeral services for William Hattye Maye Pickle the tomorrow in the not state positively until other evening, were said at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Hall, pastor of the Mr. Blankenship started assist- Assembly of God church, had

Children who attended the funeral of their father were: Mrs. Tructt Lee of Peacock; Mrs. Marvin Speer of Merkel, and a son Will Convene Here Walter Brannan of Sweetwater. Two daughters and three sons The First Baptist church here were not able to attend the funwill be host to the Workers Confer- eral. Two sisters, Mrs. Z. L. Stedence of the District Baptist asso- ham and Mrs. S. P. Benton of Big Spring attended the funeral.

### Mrs. H. H. Vines Given Shower

A lovely surprise shower was giv-Tuesday, November 5, in an all-day en for Mrs. H. H. Vines Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe color scheme of pink and white was followed in plate favors, house decorations and floral cuttings.

Mrs. Magee gave several piano numbers for entertainment. Contests were also played. A delicious luncheon was, served in buffet-

The honor guest received lovely of the Methodist church Saturday gifts from the following guests: evening with Rev. W. G. Bailey, Mesdames Magee, Young, Hill, pastor, reading the wedding cere- Brown, Rice, Pamplin, Phillips, mony. Only a few relatives of the Hickson, Morgan, Scape, S. E. Earl-Mr. and Mrs. Stroope will make ley, Elreah Phillips Allridge and Misses Lucille Alderman Tracy and and Mamie Wingo.

Mrs. Ross Handy returned Monbeen visiting her parents.

## METHODIST LADIES TO FEED ANY OR ALL SATURDAY NOON

All the housewives of Big Spring may take a rest from preparing luncheon Saturday for hungry husbands, or even send the kiddles away for their meal, if they do not

at 610 East Third go with them.

But Tuesday morning For the women of the First Methods Tuesday morning For the women of the First Methods Tuesday morning for the women of the wome odist church will be prepared to feed the whole town, if necessary, beginning at 11 a. m. Saturday in

fit of the church fund, to which the munity.

ladies of the congregation already have contributed very liberally through their own efforts at earning money.

The meal will feature turkey prepared in traditional Methodist fashion, and will be served cafeteria

The public is invited to eat Satthe Willcox-Ellis building on West urday noon with the Methodist laSecond street, it was announced dies and in so doing help them in their faithful effort to aid the church, and, through it, the comurday noon with the Methodist la-

## Airplane Apiece Used By Couple, Visitors In City

his wife visiting Big Spring in an individual airplane apiece was recorded on the log book of the Big Spring airport over the week end. Lieutenant Fhankle, piloting a

Douglass army ship and Mrs. Phankle, flying a Stearman, landed in Big Spring Saturday afternoon. The couple started another lap of their trip to Boston, Mass., early Sunday morning, but were forced to return within an hour, The man and wife pilot team made The man and wife pilot team made another start Monday morning for Attendance In Amarillo and as no word had been received at the airport early Monday afternoon attendants presumed their second trial had been success-

air over and around Big Spring several times Sunday. Both were complimentary of Big Spring's airport and expressed surprise at the nodern equipment and complete facilities offered.

The couple was returning from California where Lt. Fhankle secured the army ship. The couple days ago in the Stearman.

## Crowded For Special Term

With a fotal of 55 civil cases still from 5 cents to \$1 and was sealed Spring. The new addition will be crowding the docket a two weeks in small church envelopes. The sec- converted into a ladies' ready to special term of Howard county disretary had deposited envelopes in wear, household linens and fur-trict court will convene in Big the safe and they had not been nishings and piece goods depart. Spring one week from next Monday molested until the robbery occurred ment, while the space now occupied on Nov. 4, according to deputy disby the store will accommodate trict clerks who are docketing all

With the addition of new fixtures ber all other tres of suits combinand new display cases, the United ed. records show. There are a totents extracted and torn bits left Dry Goods store will be one of the tal of 29 divorce suits either carin a neat pile on the floor. Offi- leading business houses in Big ried over from previous terms or filed before the time limit expired for the special term.

Foreclosure suits are next in line with 17 on the docket. Damage tled with three each. There is one Is Buried Here suit asking for marriage annuliment and one suit for school taxes.

Miss Hattye Maye Pickle entertained a group of friends at her home, 1910 Scurry street, Friday

The Halloween note was brought out in decorations beautiful cut mode, arranged ingeniously. flowers, chrysanthemums and dahlias making the rooms unusually at-

Music, games, fortune-telling and dancing were the chief diversions. The hostess was assisted by her

chocolate and wafers. Beatrice Hill's costume was adjudged the most attractive. Theochosen the best-looking couple.

A slumber party was given following the Halloween festivities. Those attending were Mary Louise Burns, Margaret Alderson, Fern Lee Simpson and Miss Pickle.

Those attending the party were Beatrice Hill, Marie Cook, Hazel Smith, Fern Lee Simpson, Edythe Ford, Dorothy Driver, Elizabeth Vick, Mary Isouiae Burns, Tommye L. Gooch, Leola Moffett, Velma Campbell, Nellow McRae, Margaret Alderson, .Theodosia Fuller, Jarrell Pickle, Stephen D. Ford, Hudson Henley, R. V. Jones, Robert Currie, Ralph Duvall, Wilbur Barnett, Charles Peck, W. L. Thompson, Buster Conway, Frederick

## Streets Graded In Jones Valley

City graders and tractors, after three weeks of work in Jones Valley, have practically finished grading the streets and providing drainage of them, it is reported from the

difficult in that section of the city Sunday, November 3. much attention is to be given it, the city manager said.

## BUY MOTORCYCL

For use in its delivery service the No D Lay cleaners, 107 1-2 Main 1930 model Harley Davidson motor- hotel in this city. cycle, the dealers announced.

FARWELL Claude Darr build-Mrs. J. A. Porter took her daughing addition to his filling station! ter, Atha, to Abilene on the eleven o'clock east-bound train, Monday morning for medical treatment.

## Officers Warn Car Owners On

Spring automobile, members of the Howard county sheriff's depart-ment lesued another warning to car owners to remove ignition keys and to lock doors of closed cars. The latest car theft victim is George Smith whose Plymouth sedan was stolen from its parking

o'clock Thursday afternoon. The car bore license number 1106 5a9. **Sunday Schools** 

place near the courthouse about 4

Shurches of the city reported Mrs. Rollins not only is a fluent Sunday morning attributed to the follows: First Baptist church, 100: First Methodist, 167; Presbyterian, 37; First Christian church, 75; and made the trip to California several the East Fourth Street Baptist

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater District of the Methodist church, South, preached the evening sermon at the church here, a large attendance being reported at that time. The Methodist church reported one conchurch Sunday.

A special mission play was staged basement of the new building.

## unsettled divorce suits outnum- Mrs. Weathers Hostess To Class

Mrs. Lee Weathers entertained her class in speech Saturday aftercon at her home, 807 Runnels er she described.

fun and instruction; each bringing Prist, he told his hearers. featured lipreading; Hostess At Party gine," breath control; the balloon church South in Amarillo next game, deep breathing and "wild March. This will be the first time

Russian punch and fruit bars. Dec-

Jr., George Thomason, Durwood guests. Riggs, Doris Cunningham. Doris Smith, L. L. Gulley Jr., Joe Diltz, Mary Louise Wood, Jack Riggs, Mary Ruth Diltz, Miss Miriam Kenmother, Mrs. Gus Pickle and Mar- nedy, Mildred Jones, Mrs. V. Hill garet Alderson and Velma Camp- Long, William Mann, Dorothy Belle bell. Refreshments included hot Riggs, Helen Norman, Marie Cook, Betty Jean Carter, Nancy Phillips, James Jones, Omar Jones, Mary dosia Fuller and Raiph Dewalt were ley of Big Spring, and Dot O'Danicl of Coahoma

### Pews Being Placed In Baptist Church; Opening Next Week

The beautiful new furniture for the auditorium of the First Baptist church has been received and s being installed by R. M. Sams, of

The news are of oak and are finshed in grey. The pulpit furniture is of the same material and color and consists of a pulpit stand. four large chairs, two flower stands and one communion table The pulpit furniture is upholstered in Spanish grey leather. The pews and furniture was manufactured by the Manitowoc Church Furniture Co. of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and cost \$6246.55.

and the balcony have not been re- store in Sweetwater, was in Big ceived because the backs of the Spring Monday. chairs were destroyed in a fire at the factory last week. The new chairs will be here in three weeks. About 500 folding chairs will be borrowed locally for the choir and The drainage problem being very balcony for the opening service

Construction of a landing field has been begun at Fairbanks. Alfrom the Graf Zeppelin next April.

FABENS Friedman Investment street, have purchased from J. F. Company leases store rooms in and Cecil Thixton, local dealers, a front of and adjoining Broadway

> GRAND SALINE Front ent rance of postoffice being repaired.

## R. E. THOMASON SUPPORTED IN EL PASO FOR CONGRESS

Locking Doors Mayor's Friends List Counties Expected To Vote For Him Against Belcher

## WOMEN HEAR THEIR LEADER

MRS. ROLLINS, CONFERENCE W, M. S. PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED

Methodist women of Big Spring entertained Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, of Abilene, president of the Northwest Texas Conference of Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Here Is Light church, South, who is at present making a four of the Lubbeck dismaking a four of the Lubbock dis-

light attendance at Sunday School speaker, but a brillian' conversationalist and her visit here Saturheavy rains of the morning. Pive day was enjoyed by a large group churches reporting services were as of ladies. Mrs. Pollins spoke at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Methodist church, and was honored with a tea in the church basement, following her speech. Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. D. E. Waggoner poured tea. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. W. A. Miller, president of the Women's Missionary four weeks. society of the church. Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Miller led the fa and Alpine, going from there to of the southeast corner of section singing a hymn "The Kingdom Fort Stockton and then through the 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., version and two additions to the Coming" with Miss Roberta Gay oil counties to San Angelo. From survey, is underreaming pipe at 2,at the piano.

Mrs. Rollins commensed the Sunday evening at the East Fourth men of the church upon their part along the T. and P. Street Baptist church with a large in aiding in the building of the group of church members attend- church, and said that she believed ing. The congregation of this that God had women in mind when church is still worshipping in the he told his disciples to go out to all parts of the universe and preach he gospel.

Taking as theme, the power of carry the word to all parts of the earth, and the transforming power of the gospel to recreate individuals, the speaker visualized the lives of great leaders in the church through the strength, two-fold pow-

Games of the afternoon combined earth to the kingdoms of Jesus

out practice of rules taught the, Mrs. Rollins urged each auxiliary speech pupils. Dead Man's Buff to send at least one delegate to the goose," coordination of body and that the council has voted to meet on Texas soil and it will be a great Refreshments were new moon opportunity for members of that and Jack O'Lantern sandwiches, church to attend a council meeting.

Mrs. Rolling was entertained by orations were in the . Halloween Mrs. T. S. Jenkins at luncheon Sat urday when Mrs. W. D. McDonald The guests were Clyde Thomas and Mrs. W. A. Miller were also

## Telephone Folk Given Gay Party

The vacant store space in Willcox-Ellis building on Third Wilmeth Dalton, Melva Gene Hand-street was converted into a play ground for employes of the local exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Saturday evening, when they were joined by a large gathering of wives, children and sweethearts of employes.

Games of bridge, "42" and less serious games were played beneath a ceiling from which were suspended streamers, black cats and witches. Following games, the mer-

ry crowd danced to radio music. Two heavily loaded tables in the rear of the building supplied ample food for the most hearty appe-

tite. R. C. Cayton, manager of the exchange, was in charge of plans for the party. The frolic was originalplanned to be held on the lawn the exchange but the cooler weather of the last few days made it necessary that it be held fh-

C. H. Victor, manager of the The opera chairs for the choir Montgomery Ward and Company

EL PASO, Oct. 26. Mayor R. E. Thomasonof El Paso is going to be the next congressman from this

The mayor himself will not say

that but the political prognosticators around the court house and city here so picture the situation and have it all down in black and white for the benefit of the skep F-3 Clay, 250 fee; south and 660 tical. The statistics relate to the voting strengh of the counties that of section 138, block 29, W. N. W. make up he sprawling congression- Ry Co., survey, which has been al district and these political forecasters claim that Mayor Thomason is known to be favored in those populous ones which can swing the election, no matter how the great depth of the well had been increasranch country of Southwest Texas ed to 2.705 feet.

analasis of the situation, however, feet from the east line of section He intends to make an active cam- 110, block 33, township 2 south, T. paign for Congress and an espece P. Ry. Co., survey, was shot Monially hard drive in the ranch area day morning with 30 quarts of counties.

state the platform upon which he 1,848 feet.

To Tour District San Angelo he will go south to the 400 feet. end of the district. He will return | Continental's No. A- Settles, 990

No political speeches will be made southeast corner of section 135, made, by the congressional candi- block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., surdate on that trip, in fact he says vey, is drilling broken lime at 1,295 he does not intend to make any feet. speeches at all, and no campaigning will be done. He says he merely wants to meet more people in Continental's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey the gostel to compel the chosen to the district and renew old acquain- and Abrams, 2,310 feet south and follow in the work of the Lord and tances made during his stay in the 1,550 feet west of the northeast legislature and during his campaign for governor several years ago.

"There is no reason to start a campaign this early in the contest," feet, unchanged from last week. Mayor Thomason said, "When the proper times comes I intend w No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abran

"I'm going to have a definite an- ahead below 1,195 feet. nouncement on every controversial issue of importance to this section of the country and I'm not going to Home Room Given from my desk in El Paso. I'm going to getout and speak to the pople and carry the campaign into every

corner of the district." The mayor, incidentally, has the reputation here in his home town Room of junior high school was en of being one of the best campaign- tertained at a Halloween party Friers that ever took the stump in day evening in the home of Mo-West Texas. He is a forceful public | desta Good. Twenty six guests atspeaker, has a pleasing personality and a warm smile that accompanies his firm handclasp. And, the Miss Lorena Huggins of the junior mayor never forgets a man he has high faculty. The party was sponmet. The friendly eyes beam sored by Miss Amerson and Mrs. through his thick glasses for a few moments at a stranger and the stranger is henceforth catalogued

in Thomason's mind During the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention this week. a reglar homecoming reception was held continually at the mayor's office in the city hall and on the there. From the Big Bend, from the fathermost eastern edges of district from the towns and cities along the Texas and Pacific, vice tors thronged about Mayor Thomason shaking his hand and pledging him support. He called nearly every one of them by name and he had a personal word for each.

Long In Politics Mayor Thomason has taken an active part in political life in this part of the state every since be left East Texas years ago to come out here and there is not a single town in the area in which he has

not friends. The delegates to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce cheered lustilywher he was introduced by H L. Birney, president of the Chamber of Commerce here. Thomason welcomed the convention city

The mayor said later that one reason he had given little thought to politics was because he had been

## U. S. COTTON GINNINGS ABOVE **NINE MILLION BALES OCT. 18**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (A)-Cotton of the 1929 crop ginned prior aska, in the expectation of a visit to October 18 was announced today by the census bureau as 9,099,082 running bales, including 291,205 round bales counted as half bales. compared with 8,151,271 running bales, including 304,743 round bales. to that date last year

> Alabama 954,810. Arizona 42,330. Arkansas 887,519 California 57.616.

Ginnings by states were:

Louisiana 685,687 Mississippi 1.352,641 Missouri 71,279. New Mexico 25,680 North Carolina 227,471 Oklahoma 511.873. South Carolina 371,420. Tennessee 212.317. TEXAS 28f8 556 Virginia 6,767. All other states 2,107.

Georgia 843,224.

## CONTINENTAL WILL DEEPEN **OLD OIL TEST**

COMPANY SHOOTS CHALK WELL FROM 1,828 FEET TO 1,846 FEET

The Continental Oil Company started deepening one well to the Roberts pay that has been shut down for some time and shot another well in the older producing regions of Howard county with 30 quarts as the week opened

Continental Oil Company5s No shut down at 2,675 feet with a slight showing of oil from 2.595-2 .-675 feet, is being drilled to the Roberts' pay and Monday morning total

Continental's No: 6-C Chalk, 1,520 That isn't Mayor Thomason's feet from the north line and 2,440 nitro glycerine from 1,828-1,846 Mayor Thomason has declined to feet. Total depth of the well is

will run or to outline the plan of | Continental's No. A-9 Settles, 220 his campaign against C. C. Belch- feet from the north line and 660 er of Del Rio, other than to state feet from the east line of section that he plans to make a tour of 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., the entire district within the next survey, si shut down at 2,543 feet awaiting orders. Continental's No. A-7 Settles.

He will leave here and visit Mar- 1,650 feet north and 2,310 feet west feet morth and 2,310 feet west of the

> Over in the Henshaw western extension area of Howard county. corner of section 13, block 33,

survey, is standardizing at 2,395 In the same region, Continental's make a full statement of the pain 2310 feet with and 960 feet and ciples upon which I will seek elect of the northeast corner of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, is drilling

township 2 south, T. & P. Rv. Co.

## Halloween Party

Miss Letha Amerson's Hom tended, including six guests of the Home Room. One of these was

T. J. Good. After numerous gay games had been played the lights were dimmed and ghost stories told by the guests Apples, candy, popcorn balls and

chewing gum were distributed. Those present were Harry Jorson Smith Jeff Good, Wayne Ory, convention floor when he appeared Herbert Fletcher, aMrgaret Bearden Modesta Good Purnie Mason. Mary Lee Hull, Quixia Bea King, Billie Frances Grant, Willie Mac Knowles, Jessie Mae Smith, Frances Grant, Willie Mae Knowles, Jes-Frances Cloud, Orene Hughes, Estelle Gaines, La Vivian Bullard. Verne Stewart. Kathleen Yowell, Doris Barry, Ruth Fridg. Pauline Franklin, Laura Bird, Ruth Bell.

> so busy making preparations for the regional organization gathering and also because he is engrossed right now in handling the sale of an El Paso bond issue

The amateur political expert base their assertion that "Thomason will win in a walk "largely on the peculiar distribution of the voting trength in the district. E! Paso east more than 12,000 votes in the last presidential election. Tom Green County was second in the list, but way down the line with a

little more than 4,000. The other counties in the dis-

trict ranked far below that. The estimators are confident that El Paso will go solidly for Thomason and the county clerk's office employees predict that 16,000 votes will be cast in this county next

Year. They list a number of counties along the Texas and Pacific in the Thomason column and a scattering throughout the other portions of the district. They claim that Thornason stands a good chance to carry them, basing the statement on assurance of support Thomason has received there, and they say that El Paso, plus the counties which are nearly certain of swinging Thomason's way, can elect him.

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The Minneapolis Tribune, powerful newspaper of the embattled agricultural region of the upper Mississippi Val-ley, is as one crying in the wilderness. It displays beauti ful persistence in hammerin; bome the lesson it desires to give-tariff protection to th: American farmer.

It bases its text on plank in the republican plat form recognizing the need o a tariff protection for th farmer and promising to do something about it.

The Journal's well founded position is that nothing ha: been done about it at all, a all. It does not seem to think that anything will be done about it, hence the beauty of its persistence. It continues to wham the republican tariff makers for their dereliction without the least bit of en couragement.

The republican platform id that "a protective tariff is as vital to American agri culture as it is to Americal manufacturing." That was be fore the balloting began. Since that time the farmer has been frozen out, while the reput lican friendship for the manu facturer has gone on to nev and brighter triumphs-sucl as giving the manufacturer of the tiny state of Connect cut, for instance, new rater that will mean \$700,000,000 per annum in their pockets Senator Bingham of state made sure of that when he brought into the senate committee a representative of the manufacturers to write the necessary schedules.

Nobody expected the farmer to get any relief through a tariff on the import of competing products. It was just a campaign promise, never ment to be fulfilled. But as usual it fooled a good many people. And the same old saw will fool the same crowd three years hence. The voters are funny that way.

## SPIRITED FORCE

An Oklahoma church paper quotes Roger W. Babson, the great statistical authority, as saying early last September that the stock market would break 80 points "because sc many business men have temporarily forgotten God ir their desire for gold.'

Mr. Babson, according to this church paper, went on to quote Charles P. Steinmetz electrical wizard, as saving shortly before his death: "The greatest power of all is in our midst unscratched today. I refer to spiritual power that comes through right living and worship. Today this power is temporarily forgotten; but it will some day again be harnessed and then Ameri-

cans will truly be healthy, happy and safe."

Mr. Babson also quoted Thos. A. Edison as saying: "I do not pose as a preacher; but let me tell you that if there is a God He will not let us advance much farther materially thing befalleth them: as the one until we catch up spiritually. dieth so dieth the other; yea, they A great fundamental law of have all one breath; so that a man science is that all forces must hath no pre-eminence above be kept in balance. When any beast: for all is vanity. All go unbody or force goes off on a to one place; all are of the dust tangent there is a smash. This and all turn to dust again. Who

every nation before it." interesting are since both Steinthese views, since both Stein-metz and Edison have had their belief in God questioned. The pages of history are strewn with the werckage of nations that forgot God.

America has not forgotten God, but there is evidence in |abundance that God's business has been relegated to secondary importance in the family, in business, in society,

-yea, even in some churches.

Down in Florida, or rather over Florida, the first child to be born in an airplane is reported. The mother and father, thirsting for the distinction such a stunt would give their offspring, chartered a ship and went aloft with the doctor. There have been many marriages and death in midair, but this is the first au-thentic case of a birth.

Edward L. Doheny, the oil magnate, blamed the conviction of his friend Fall on "that! damn' court." Alexander Pan-tages, the theatrical magnate. blames the jury for being prejudiced against him from the start. He says the case of assault against him was a "frame up" Well, that's hard luck for Alex. He will have from one to fifty years to reflect on the injustices some-times done a rich man.

Amarillo has just rejected a proposal to oust a gas company and take over the plant for municipal operation. The najority against municipal ownership was rather decisive. One of the strongest arruments used against it was the fact that if the gas com pany was ousted, its 269 emsloyes and their families yould cease to make Amarillo their home.

### OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

THE TEN GREATEST WOMEN

Houston Post-Dispatch.

Now comes Emil Ludwig noted writer of biography with a list of ten women he believes were the greatest of all time. He writes of them in November issue of the Amerian Magazine. The omission of the name of Mary, the mother of Christ, from this prefer red group will strike many people as being unusual. Ludwig's selection of Harrist Beecher Stowe as the only

American woman worthy of being numbered among the ten greatest can not fail to evoke a protest. Mrs. Stowe's claim to frame is based on her production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a rather crudely writen story of life in the South as it related to slavery before the war. While it undoubtedly profoundly stirred the emo ions of the northern people and sent them into a frenzy of hatred against the southerr eople, which in the end reulted in a Civil War, it can not escape condemnation for being a libel on a great section of the nation, if Harries Beecher Stowe, stepped in fanaticism and saturated with sectional prejudice is the greatest woman America has produced, then may God pity American womanhood. Endless arguments might

be entered into over whether the other selections of Lud wig's involve the proper ap praisement of the character and achievements of those chosen. Aspasia of Greece Catherine of Sienna, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth, Maris Theresa of Austria, Madame de Maintenon, Florence Night ingale, Mme. Marie Curie, El eanor Duse-these are names to provoke discussion. By universal agreement, some of them belong in the list. Florence Nightingale's vote sure y will be unanimous. But was Duse greater than Bernhardt and should Queen Elizabeth take precedence over Victo

# My Favorite



Irene Castle McLaughlin Dancer and Friend of Animals

of men befalleth beasts; even onapplies to America as it has to knoweth the spirit of man that go OUT OUR WAY



Bq EDSON R. WAITE

The Honorable James W. Good, Secretary of War of the United he Dedication Ceremonies of the Foshay Tower, a Washington Memrial in Minneapolis, in part said; "We are met today in the shaw of a might edifice, a shining nonument situated in a fair and fertile country. What more approprinte place for so majestic a tow-

er, so fit a memorial to Washingon. Happy the man who daily ould ascend its towering pinnacle. o be inspfred by the compelling beauty around about him. What could be more inspiring than the lew of this new Canasn, a promsed land in which the promise has been realized? Here the Crestor, using the majestic glaciers as region which would be a jewel fields extend a generous welcome o the sower and the reaper. Here gem-like lakes, sparkling in the ky-tinted streams. And nearby, breaking their necks trying to get aid bare by that same force which calls to Hollywood. lothes your dales with verdure. are the awe-inspiring ore deposits

ure. Here they have wrought with neart and head and hand for their here I am." own well-being and for the prooution to the country's maintenance formia. and to its progress has been unequalled. Here, far beyond the en- FLIR-HIGH AND PAR rirenments of the Mount Vernon its living, attains in effect to his her first lines. deals. How fitting, then, that here, n what has become the heart of

estic memorial to Washington. "It is not my purpose on this ocasion to attempt a eulogy on the ife and character of Washington. Umost 90 years ago, in delivering in address on the anniversary of he birth of Washington, Abraham ancoln most eloquently expressed what is in our minds today when he aid. Walhington is the mightiat name oh earth - long since AT RANDOM nightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightlest in moral reermation. On that name no eulogy s expected. It cannot be. To add rightness to the sun or glory to he name of Washington is alike inpossible. Let none attempt it. In siemn awe pronounce the name nd in its deathless splendor leave a shining on.

If you lost anything in the reent drop of the stock market, you lar call for extra work in motion probably had lots of fun reading pictures . . . They like it . . . James tories about the "healthy re- J. Corbett one-time heavy-weight ction.

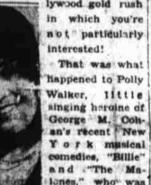
A Massachusetts congressman told ondon reporters he had roamed he world in search of happiness and failed to find it. Same old. story. Jazz bands everywhere.

eth upward, and the spirit of the seast that goeth downward to the arth? -cclesiastes 3:19-21. (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

## Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD -- Imagine being literally torn away from the de- ure in the Senate's special session, lights of shark-fishing in the wa-States, in a Dedicatory Speech at ters around Bermuda to join a Hollywood gold rush in 1931. in which you're



Walker, little singing heroine of George M. Cohan's recent | New York musical comedice, "Billie" and "The Malones," who was rushed out to

who "I was having the grandest n the diadem of an empire. Here time on my vacation, there in Bermuda, when my manager sent for reen settings of the forests, are want to go. He said I'd have to, inked together by the stands of the because all the stage people were

"Well, I went, and although the of Mesabe , which furnish the ake- much, as I wanted to stay in New etal structure of our modern age. York, I took talkie tests with Fox, "In this miling land lives an in- While I was still taking them, Mr. lustrial populace, drawn from far Hart-that's my manager-phoned and near by the challenge of nathat he had already signed me upfor this picture. So, willy-nilly,

It might have been "nilly" then, gress of the nation. In peace and but it is certainly "willy" now. war the lavishness, of their contri- Polly has fallen in love with Cali-

Miss Walker comes from a thesome of the Father of his Country, atrical and circus family. She made s a community that in the stability her stage debut as an infant, a of its life and in the high place of baby "prop." And at 3 she spoke

"I was supposed to be dead, and I fell asleep, so they naturally America, there should arise a ma-though I was a great actress—they pinch me to get me up later," she laughed.

She likes shark-fishing-she actually caught some of the finny monsters-and one of her ambitions is to fly to Honolulu, "Afraid? Not if I had a good pilot and a good plane. And why notwe fly to Catalina, don't we?"

## Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son

of the operatic contralto, has a part in Eddie Dowlings' new talkie And Jose Bohr, who came to star in the Spanish version of the same picture, will remain to star in English talkies as well . . . He made the grade, and knows English

perfectly. Large numbers of Russians, with businesses of their own in Los Angeles and Hollywood are on reguprize-ring champion, is making a film comeback in a new talkie

That famous "swan dance" Fannie Brice, used by her in her first talkie, "My Man," will be seen again in her second, "The Champ."

ommission. Chicago ought to consider this move, too, and at least provide axim silencers for the machine guns,

# WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- It begins to look as if the one and only George W. Norris of Nebraska, who has been the most conspicuous figwould be with us for another six years after his present term expires

In that case the credit or the blame probably will go to President Epover.

There are various signs and reports to the effect that Mr. Hoover dertaking will be Mr. Samuel R. McKelvie, a former Nebraska gov-ernor, who would like to run against Mr. Norris in the Republican primaries in 1930.

He'd Planned to Quit Jack Oakie in the rather intended to retire from the shouted. So the coupl running again in 1924 and a year or two ago he told his friends that if he ran for public office again it me to come straight on back to would be for governor of Nebraska New York," she says. "I didn't as he wanted to work for an ideal government in his own state.

But now Uncle George begins to marked him for the slaughter that Mr. Hoover wants to send his idea of Hollywood did not appeal own trade-mark candidate before the Nebraska voters and find out whether they prefer a conservative, "constructive" gent who will work in harness with the White House or an incorrigible independent like Mr. Norris. And Uncle George has not the

remotest though of refusing to accept a challenge such as that. In fact, there is no chance at all that Re will drop out and let Mr. Mc-Kelvie walk off with the nomina-

All of which promises a battle of the century if Mr. Hoover indicates any interest in the Nebraska fight. If the standpat element in the Republican party ships its big guns into the state to attack Norris there will be a large trek of the most important Progressives pouring into the state on their heels, and the some of the budest rumbles of impassioned oratory ever heard. Heaven knows that Mr. Hoover'

provocation has been great. Few men have been more painful thorns in the sensitive Hoover hide than Mr. Norris. And no man who has even attained a high place in political life has ever been as independent as Mr. Norris. Uncle George was a thorn long

before the two men ever heard of each other. He led the fight in the House against the arbitrary rule of Uncle Joe Cannon. He is the only GREAT IDEAman left in the Senate of the "wilful" group which fought Wilson's war policy to the bitter end. He has fought reactionary measures and reactionary men year in and year, out

He saved Muscle Shoals from politicians of both parties who on the whose, admirable idea. sought to grab it tor Henry Ford or one of the various branches of the power trust. He went into Pennsylvania three years ago and tion for the Democratic Mr. Wilson committeed the worst political sin these days. of all and declared for Mr. Al Smith as against Mr. Hoover because he ought that Mr. Smith was more honest and more progressive.

## the not-so-artistic surrounds of Grand Street, where, to use his ownphrase, he was "the toughest kid on the block." At 17 he threw up a

by Williams 1 6

promising career as bookkeeper and stalked off to Broadway. His first job there was song-plugger for Jerome Remiek, music publisher. at \$15 a week and experience. Not satisfied with banging out other people's tunes he wrote music for himself in his spare time. At 25 he was the unquestionable king of Tin Pan Alley and without relinquishing that crown has since become the darking of even the musical intellectuals. Now, at 31, he has turned his back on Masda Lane to write a full-length grand opera, based on "The Dybbuk," at the request of Otto Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitan Board.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - Eddle

Cantor, the local pride of hereabout,

mounted the hustings in Longacre

Square a night or two age to hurl verbiage intended to aid the candi-

dacy of his friend, Jimmy Walker.

"I don't know nnything about pol-

ities," quoth the Inimitable Edward,

but at odd moments in my life I have delved into the constitution

of the United States and all documents, and in none of these have

I been able to find any prohibition

whereby the mayor of the city of

New York is deprived of his inal-

ienable right to wise-crack and

Eddle may know nothing of pol-

ities. But he sho' do know his Long-

George Gerahwin, composer of

"Rhapsody in Blue," began life as

the son of poor Jewish parents in

wear creased trousers."

GERSHWIN'S CAREER

acre Square. Yassam!

### LIFE AS IT IS

Some years ago there arrived in New York a young Italian immigrant of artistic talent who, with his wife, sought here a better opportunity for a livelihood and success than their native country had afforded. But welcome and recognition failed them and as the days yielded nothing but refusals of his pleas for employment, the young couple found it hard to keep up

couple found it hard to keep up courage and spirit.

They had used nearly all their coant resources in mere existence. And yet, besides his wife's faithful affect. In, the young fellow possessed one useful gift—his skill as a wood carver. One day he took out his well-loved set of tools and began to adorn the dull wood of a coorway in the wretched tenement rooms. Before long he had entirely wreathed the lintel and both jambs with leaves and blossoms of an exquisitely funciful twining vine.

Then came the landford to collect his rent and his hawk's eye fell upon the freshly carved doorway. would like very much to get rid of his well-loved set of tools and be-Mr. Norris and that Mr. Hoover's gan to adorn the dull wood of a 700-

Until he began to hear reports of on the freshly carved doorway. gether their few belongings and | fled, evicted, from what had been their nearest approach to paradise in the new land.

What became of them no one knews. The carved doorway turned out to be a piece of craftsmanship of great worth. Naturally, the landhear reports that the president has lord sold it. And thus endeth a true story of the East Side.

### TRUE ENOUGH BROTHER! Mack was "moanin' low" to Moran about his bad luck picking win-

ners at the race track. "How come you always lose at the races and always win when you play cards?" queried the logical-

minded Moran. "Dawg-gone, boy," replied .The Other Black Crow, "that's simple. I don't shuffle th' horses!"

### NOW BE GOOD, CHRIS! Chris Morley, who audiences at

his Hoboken theater have been encouraged to add to their own entertainment by cheering the heroes and throwing peanuts at the cads of the revived mid-Victorian melodramas, is coming in for a lot of criticism from play folk who feel that the Lit-ry Lad, turned showplains of Nebraska will shake with Cowl, the actress, took a fling at man, isn't "playing the game." Jane him the other day.

"Morley's project," says Jane, though it may have started in fun, in an incubator for bad manners in the theater. What New York audiences need in encouragement to behave themselves. Even the fashionable theater party, coming in during the second act, can be sham. ed out of existence with erough criticism and comment from intelligent theatergoers."

The New York Theatre Asse bly has a great idea by the tall sponsoring an intimate theatre where amusing plays will be pre sented for a selective audience." Its sole purpose is to make theater going more pleasant-a modest and As Mr. Kipling says somewhere

"Gawd's mercy strike 'em gentle!" THEIR ANSWER

Is marriage a faifure? Ask Pacampaigned in the senatorial elec- Rooney, who wrote a song for the celebration of his 25th wedding anagainst the Republican Mr. Vare inversary that he and Marion Bent because he hated corruption. In the are singing joyously, and with every presidential election last year he evidence of sincerity on Broadway

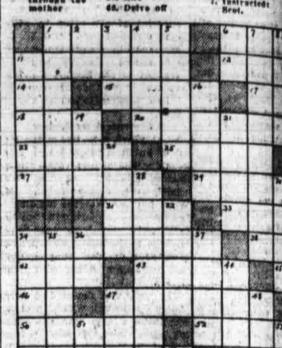
A college boy doesn't have to be e football player not to give n touchback to his father,

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Three men have been charged with strangling murders in Wash ment be made to send them over to

members are fillbustering? become deaf when the leaves be

the House some night when the

# Events Around The Globe In Herald News Pictures

"Pretty Foxxy Boy, Eh?"



the world series was over, First Baseman Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics made another home run—to Dover, see his 7-day-old son for the first time. The Quaker City's d star sugger, who made two four-base hits during the world pictured above at a Dover Hospital making a hit with Mama

## **OLD EDISON AIDE LISTENS IN**



Ott, 79, of Glen Ridge, N. J., who helped Thomas A. Edison first electric light bulb, listens in on the radio to ceremonies outing electric light's 50th anniversory at Henry Ford's his-age, Dearborn, Mich.

In Snate's Probe Of Lobbies



shington to influence legislation are pictured here. No. 283, legislative agent for New Jersey pottery manufacters by Frederick L. Koch, pottery expert of the dission, of trying to get him discharged because Koch ple report on the new pottery tariff; No. 2, Thomesman of the B. S. Tariff Commission, called as with R. Brensagd Ligh, tariff commission member, called J. A. Arnold, head of the Southern Tariff League ee announced it would investigate.

Government Acts In Her Elopement



Her elopement was an affair of state. Mary Lupton, 15 year old high school girl, is pictured above safely back at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after President Hoover, department of justice officials and the president of Honduras had been appealed to to bring about her return from Honduras. Her lover, Albert Ordoneiz, son of a Honduran had army official, and now under the ship that brought her from Carles Her health has become so impaired by working with radio-active substances that she suffers great physical pain even when shoking hands.

Mother Of Radium Arrives In U. S.



Viola Gentry Faces New Task



Coming out of the Nassau County, L. I. hospital, where she was taken last June after being severely injured during an endurance flight, Miss Viola Gentry faces hospital charges of \$100 a week plus doctors fees. She is shown, one arm still in a sling, being assisted down the hopital steps by Dr. J. S. McCertney and Surse Pickens. Miss Gentry's co-flyer during the endurance test, Jack Asheraft, was killed in the crash that injured the aviatrix.

Ishbel At New York Social Centers



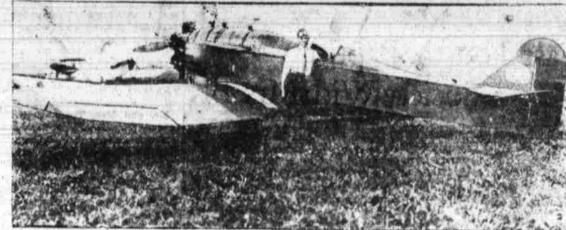


Those were busy days in New Yerk, for the celebrated visiting welfare worker, Ishbel MacDonald. Fellowing a program almost as strendents as her fasher's, the daughter of the British premier had "the best time" of her visit when, as pictured at the tim, she sat beside Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt on the bench of the Children's Court and heard him dispose of two cases. She visited other social tervice centers, too, and is shown above in all kinds of weather—after the court of the Manhattan Industrial High school.



Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain is shown above as he visited Arilagton National Cemetery, near Washington, and placed a floral wreath on the touch of the Unknown Soldier.

Cattleman-Flyer Braves Atlantic In Open Plane



In this open monoplane, U. F. Bifeman Gr., 40-year-old cattleman of Billings, Mont., took off across the Atlantic for London from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. The man in front of the plane is not Diteman. The front cockpit shown here covered up was used by Diteman, who was apparently lost on the Atlantic.

Boy, 9, Hailed As

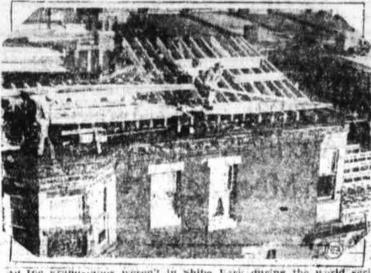


"The tinlest musician even seen in a concert hall, "beyour-ald Ruggiero Bice!, pictured above, awoka to find himself ranked with the greatest of the world's violinists after his debut in New York. An audience west and cheered and critics were extravagant in their praise when the box prodict, sort of an Hallan day laborer of San Francisco, played the most difficult movements with amazing case.

Wild Kid!



"Bootleg Bleachers" For Series Games



an the gramulation weren't in Shibe Fark during the world series cames at Philadelphia. How enterprising owners of buses opposite the Athletics' playady field have built roof-top hierarchers to arranmodate the overflow clowds is shown in this picture. These rays of seats have been built on reads along an entire city block.

Recover Arsenal From Hijackers



Even the fuor conners on the Detroit river are glad this arsenal of machine guns, rifles, pistols and may uniforms, stolen from the Naval Reserve Armory at Detroit, was recovered by Detectives Christian Nelson (loft) and Fred Deschisler of Detroit. Reason, feeling officers believe the four men marketed when the arsenal was select were part of a gain who had planned use of the guns and uniforms to court a fake coast guard boat and himse run-runners.

Raps D. A. R. From Boston Pulpit



Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger, paster of the Copiev Methodist Episcopal church of Boston, who, from his pupil, has attacked, the Daughters of the American Revolution as "one of the greatest organized memores to world, harmony and pence," is shown above. Threats of the D. A. R. to sue him for slander failed to stop his attacks.

**GUILTY!** 



She's 71 and, he's 21 and they await the death penalty for the murder of James Parks, 25, who was slain for \$14,000 insurance money. Mrs. Sarah Parks, above, aged rooming house proprietor of Macon, Ga., was found guilty of first degree murder, with no recommendation for mercy, for her part in the death of Parks, a roomer at her house. Below is Earl Manchester, accomplice, who was found guilty at an earlier trial.

Playboy Thaw Is Sued Again





NEA New York Bureau

Harry K. Thaw beat her with a pair-braish, knocked her down and hat her right arm. That's what thare at Estardus, professional hossess, testified in her suit for \$100,000, damages in New York. She's pictured above showing the pury the Jan on her head where, she says, thaw pulled out a tuft of her hair luring a party at his apartment. Thaw, millionaire Broadway playsoo, is rictured below.

Mest Famous



He's Figland's most famous baby—even if he does seem to be turning up his mose at the distinction. The infant son of Lady Diana Cooper, Britain's "most beautiful woman," is shown above in his permisulator as he was taken out loors for his first airing. Lady Diana appeared as "The Madonnia" is at New York production of "The Miracle,"

Mrs. W. F. Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall and

companied by Mrs. Hall

Miss Ruth Ryall, have

from a trip over points of

and Kansas. Among point

were the Carlsbud Caverns

bad, N. M., and Pike's P.

passed through Oklahoms

Man Can't Sleep.

Nervous, Hates P

mother in Pueblo,

return trip.

C. Curtis and son have

from a visit in Cisco.

## **New Building** Is Increased Through Week

Total For Year Is Hiked To \$684,133,10 By Recent Activity

Building permits in Big Spring showed a slight mcrease over the previous week's total as 10 permits issued from the city secretary's office amounted to \$10,270 as com- Patterson was program leader. pared with \$6,285 the previous period. Total for the year, according to records of the city secretary, in \$684.133.10.

Those securing permits during construction are: Gardner, 305 West Third street, \$2.-Owens street, \$100; W. P. Young, ing prayer and Mrs K. S. Beckett, and L. S. Patterson. lot 10, block 8, Bauer addition, \$1, 006; Republic Supply Company, Worrell, moving house at Ninth and Nolan street, \$150; Tom Worrell, moving house at 708 Main, \$100; L. W. Wright, lot 3, block 2, Highland addition, \$2,000.

### Worthy Matron Of Sterling Chapter Of O.E.S. Delegate

Mrs. Joe Wood, worthy matron of the Sterling City chapter, Order of Eastern Star, accompanied by Mr. Wood, is attending the Grand Chapter meeting in San An-

Mrs. Wood, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E Satterwhite, is believed to be the youngest worthy matron in Texas, being 22 years of

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1. (P)-Selecting San Angelo for the 1930 session, and new officers for the coming year, the Texas Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star adjourned its 47th annual sescion here. Mrs. Beulah Rawlings, Johnson City, was elected worthy grand matron, and Daniel OConnell San Antonio, worthy grand patron.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Loyd of Plainview and daughter, Joan are to arrive in the city Friday to be the ests of rs. A. T. Lloyd and other selatives. They will be accompanied by re. F .C. Niedermeir of El Paso who has been their guest for Mrs. J. W. Redford hostess. the past month.

## Missionary Socities of First Baptist Church in Home of Mrs. J. L. Jones

The Woman's Missionary society the closing prayer. Miss Vets of the First Baptist church were Robinson gave two clever readings entertained for the regular month- as entertainment numbers. ly joint session of circles in the home of Mrs. J. L. Jones, 1303 Run- attractive with masses of yellow nels street, Monday afternoon, chrysanthemums and fall roses. Re-Members of the Lucille Reagan circle were hostesses, and Mrs. L. S. ween theme, pumpkin ple and whip-

Assisting Mrs. Jones were the following members of the hostess K. S. Beckett, R. D. Hatch, Ida Gen-Hayward, Mrs. Sidney Woods, Mrs. Jenkins, Sidney Woods, K. L. the week and the estimated cost of Gentry, Mrs. J. W. Middleton and Woods, Dow H. Heard, A. L. Aus-Whitaker and Miss Ida Lee Landers.

Fisherman, reshingling roof at 406 Hatch. Mrs. Hatch gave the open- Jones, Tom Mercer, Dano, Houser

The Jones home was particularly freshments carried out the Halloped cream and coffee being served.

circle: Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. G. H. try, B. N. Duff, Hutchinson, Horace tin, Harry Stalcup, F. F. Gary, Jess "Missions and Stewardship" was Slaughter, Jess Boykin, C. C. Cof-000; Joe B. Neil, concrete and tile the title of the lesson for the day fee J. L. Jones, J. W. Middleton, structure at 100 Nolar street, \$3,- with Mrs. Patterson leader and the Homer McNew, J. W. Crawford 000; Big Spring Creamery, 500 following ladies reading papers: Bennett, M. R. Tinsley, Fred Hale, block on Donley street, \$900; O. Mrs. L. A. Cone, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, W. R. Douglass, Nat Shick, G. H. Vaughan, moving house, \$20; Sam Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. R. D. Hayward, W. D. Cornelison, R. V.

## West Second street, \$1,000; Tom East Fourth Baptist Society With Mrs. Bly

church entertained all circles in a social session at the home of Mrs. Tom Bly on Goliad street Monday dainty refreshments during the so

Mrs. A. S. Smith, president, presided over the session, and an interesting program followed. The subject of the day's lesson was "Money and Missions" and numbers were as follows: Doxology by the assembly; prayer by Rev. S. B. Hughes; scripture reading and discussion by Phillips, J. A. Davidson, J. M. Her-Mrs. J. M. Nelson; hymn by the Mine or God's" by Mrs. J. D. Hill; "The Separated Portion in Financing the Kingdom" by Mrs. L. F. son and Rev. S. B. Hughes.

Members of the South Side Circle Lowe; "The Law and the Tithe" by of the Women's Missionary society Mrs. V. Hill Long; "The Law and of the East Fourth Street Baptist Love" by Mrs. J. R. Phillips; closing prayer by Mrs. M. H. Morrison. Assisting the hostess in serving cial hour which followed the pro-

gram were: Mesdantes J. M. Her-

Those present were: Mesdames Tom Bly, Luia Murrah, F. S. Mc Cullough, S. H. Morrison, J. R. rington, L. Q. Lowe; O. J. Valentine, group; "My Possessions, Are They J. E. Terry, H. Reaves, A. S. Smith, V. Hill Long, Jess Robertson, J D. Hill, J. M. Nelson, W. D. Thomp

## Episcopal Auxiliary

Episcopal church met in the parrish house for the regular weekly meeting Monday affernoon with

Routine business and a chapter of Doctor Bivings' parents.

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from the text "The American Indian" by Mrs. J. B. Young, was the order of the program. Deligious refreshments were served following the program by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames J. B Young, Verd Van Gleson, Homer In Meeting Markham. Snine Pany and Richard Scheig. Markham, Shine Philips, W. H.

> Mrs. Charles K. Bivings and son, Gary Bivings, are expected to return Sunday from Atlants, Ga., where they have been the guests

## Speaking

"Doc" Ackens left Saturday morning for Lubbock to attend the footbal Igame there.

A. R. Anderson is attending business in Lee County.

Miss Gertrude MacIntyre spending the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McEntire on the McEntire ranch near Sterling City.

Those present were: Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hamlett left Saturday morning for a brief visit in Dallas.

> Paul Jones left Saturday on a two week's vacation. Mr. Jones will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones at Brownwood. Mr. Jones is associated with the Western Union Telegraph Company, of Big Spring.

Mrs. E. G., Welcott of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the guest of her son, John Wolcott, Friday but left Saturday for Stanton where she will visit her son, E. R. Wolcott.

Mrs. Geo. Gentry was called to Waco to the gedside of her sister who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith returned from El Paso Friday but left immediately for Snyder, Mr. Smith having received a message Mrs. Carrett. that his father is ill at that place.

Mrs. J. H. Clark and daughter. Vanna Belle of Lamesa, Texas, are week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. C. P. Rogers at the Douglass Hotel. rington, J. E. Terry, and J. A. Dav-Mrs. Clark and daughter are enroute home from the State Fair at Dallas, Texas.

> Mrs. A. E. Chester and children, fulia and Clarley left Saturday for Gatesville, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Chester's mother, Mrs. L. r. Saddler.

Ken Barnett was in Odessa on usiness Saturday

A recent guest of Mrs C D Miler was Mrs. Aunt and Mr. J. T. McCormick of Herron, Texas.

Carl E. Wilson of Chicago is vistinghis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Bob Wiley and Mrs. Wiley of Ballinger, Texas were recent guests of Mrs. Wiley's sister, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Lesley White, who has been disiting relatives and friends for the past two weeks in Portales, New Mexico, was expected to ar- morning and came back with rive home Saturday. Mr. White goodly number of ducks. went to Portales to accompany Mrs. White home.

El Paso Friday to attend the West merce Convention. Texas Chamber of Commerce con-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Butler in Colorado Friday. of Moss Springs are. the proud parents of an eight and one-half pound baby boy, born to them at Abilene on business Friday. local hospital Friday.

Junior high school, went to East- of Midland and Big Spring, was land Saturday to witness the Big here Saturday. Spring-Eastland game.

Mrs. Pearl Pegues, who has been ill, was back on duty Saturday. Mrs. Pegues is associated with Collins Bros. Drug Company.

be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. French for several days. Mrs. T. A. Onstott of Sterling

City is spending the week-end with homefolks in Big Spring. Mrs. Onstott will be remembered as Miss Lucy Early.

J. D. Williams and Henry Clark, of Tulsa, Okla, arrived Friday for a visit here, with Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. R. D. Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Lubbock are expected this evening to visit the Hatch family here.

Miss Claudia Tatum is among the Big Spring group to spend the week end in Lubbock seeing the footbail game beetwen Temas Tech and T.

Lubbock are visiting friends in Big Commerce. Spring over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Matlock of Rochelle, Texas, are visiting friends

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, who has been visiting friends in Dallas, returned home Friday.

D. P. Mapes of Chicago ,Ill., is a guest at the Crawford Hotel. Mr. Mapes is with the Craver Corpora-

Mr. and Mrs. Leach and sons of Monahans are visiting relatives in Big Spring over the week-end.

Among the out-of-town callers at

says that he is somewhat surprised to see the change ,and the rapid growth of Big Spring since his last visit here some there years ago.

Harvey Williamson was here Friday from Lubbock.

Mrs. Richard Scheig is in Paso where Mr. Scheig is attending the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Stella Nash and Miss Cathto spend the week-end in Cisco with friends. They attended the football game in Eastland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson of Eastland accompanied Mrs. M. M. Edwards to Odessa to visit friends. Mrs. Harvey Williamson and daughter will join the party there

arday evening from Dallas where she has visited a few days.

plan to leave Sunday morning for a few days in Dallas.

Among those who went to Eastland to witness the Big Spring-Eastland game were: Miss Fennie Sue Reed, Marie Vick, Mildred Patterson, Janice Mellinger, Maxine Thomas, Margaret Bettle, Emma Louise Freeman, Zilla as Ford and

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore motored to Eastland to witness the Big Spring-Eastland game Saturday.

Miss Clara Cox, Miss Kitty Wingo and Miss Georgia Kirk Davis mo- oughly in the future, he added. tored to Eastland to witness the Big Spring-Eastland game.

J. P. Eaves and Mrs. Eaves were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Hen Wilson at Lamesa.

Gail Brewer is convalencent from tonsilectory which he recently ur derwent at a local hospital.

M. H. Neel left Sunday for Abl lene where he will attend Federal court for the ensuing week.

Lubbock over the week-end on

Mr. and Mrs. J. S .Mann of Best Eleventh Place motored to Lubbook Saturday to witness the T. C. U.-Tech game. Mr. and Mrs. Mann are both ex-students of Texas

George C. Choate and J. E. Smith went duck hunting early Saturday

P. C. Clayton returned Saturday from El Paso where he attended Prof. W. C. Blankenship went to the West Texas Chamber of Com-

> Mrs. D. A. Rhoton and daughter Miss Abbey Well, visited relatives

C. S. Diltz and rMs. Diltz were in

Mrs. Kennie Cosby, proprietor of Prof. D. H. Reed, principal of the Come and Look Gift Shop, both

> C. H. Brewster and Mrs. Brewster of Forsan were Big Spring visitors

Mrs. F. H. Robertson Ropesville. sister of Mrs. H. H. Campbell and H. W. Yates, who underwent an C. A. Craig of Breckenridge was operation in a local hospital a few expected in Big Spring Saturday to days ago is improving rapidly.

> I. E. Wasson has just returned from a visit in Kansas City where he sold 300 head of cattle.

Carl Barker and Joseph Edwards re expected to return this evening from a business trip to Wichita

L. M. Barker spent Thursday in Sweetwater transacting busine

Mr. and Mrs. C. | S. Willis of Washington Place unnounce the birth of an eight pound baby girl born at home Friday morning.

J. H. Allison, vice president of the Times Publishing Company of Wichita Falls, was the guest of friends Thursday evening en route James Wilcox and T. D. Peele of of the West Texas Chamber of

> G. J. Tamsitt and Guy McGinnis made a business trip to Colo rado Thursday.

> A. C. Walker has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells and Dal-

FORSAN COUPLE MARRIES Norville Sessums and Miss Elte Bethke of Forsan were married in the stud of the First Christian church here Thursday at 4 p. m., the Rev., Claude Wingo performing th eceremony. They will reside in the oil field, near Forsan.

Thursday afternoon for a wick dealers were R. B. Carmack tonio and Corpus Christi.

## of New Yorw, W. L. Garvey and H. AUSTRIAN VIOLINIST, SUCCESSFUL COMPOSER OF SONGS, BECOMES RESIDENT OF BIG SPRIE

By CAROLYN EARLEY

Big Spring, Texas."

who was a child prodigy with the violin and, after being graduated july from the national conservatory of erine Anthony left Friday evening his fatherland, became not only a successful teacher of violin and a composer but a member of the Austrian Army Symphony Orchestra, now is a resident of Big Spring.

Prof. Schick's family long has been prominent in musical circles of Europe. His mother was a noted harpist and his sister, Miss Henrietta Schick, now is singing in the opera of Vienna. His two daughters, Charlotte, pianist, and Mrs. Shine Phillips returned Sat-Henrietta, violinist, although but 19 and 20, are being featured now on the Kelth-Orpheum circuit. Mr. and Mrs. Carl' S. Blomshield Their father is proud of them to tion of their musical training was formed under his instruction. Later they studied in Europe.

At the age of six Otto Schick began the study of violin. His native talents were polished in the government conservatory and later in others. He is a pupil of the inter-nationally known Austrian, Otkar

"Music not only is a requisite to the cultural development of the child but to his moral well being also," declares Big Spring's new citizen. The teaching of music is certain to be stressed more thor-

Schick came to America in 1902 and for several years taught violin in Chicago, playing the French horn with the Academy Theatre orchestra. In 1915 he went to Fort Worth and was a prominent figure in musical circles there until June 1937 when he went to

Pampa as orchestra director and Mrs. Wood is the daughter Smile Baby," the latest composi- supervisor of music in the public and Mrs. R. H. Quinn tion by one of the most popular schools. Returning to Fort Worth song writers of the country, soon he engaged in publishing songs. He to come from the press, will bear is the author of twelve instruthe signature, "By Otto Schick, mental pieces and 44 songs. His compositions are being used by For Otto Schick, native Austrian, radio artists throughout the nation, as well as from a station in Hono

> His song, "After Sundown I'll Be Waiting For You," is being featured on the Keith-Orpheum circuit. "I Wish I Could Be A Baby Again," was sung on the Mother's Day program of the First Methodist church this year. "Morning Glories Bloom For You," and "Sweetheart of Mine" are being used by Eva Munster Banks, "The Southern Nightingale" of station KRLD, Dallas.

"Smile Baby," his latest, now be

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Low of Lamesa were guests of J. W. Low-and family Sunday.

Luther Reuterseal and family vis-Sunday.

Misses Cords and Odessa Hodge attended the singing service at Klondike Sunday.

Woodrow Crass visited Virgil Graham Sunday.

guests of L. W. Laude family Sunday. The young people had a

ity singing at the sel Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oraha in Big Spring Monday on Mrs. R. N. Adams enterts young people with a party day evening. All reported enjoyable time. Alvis Quinn of Forms homefolks Sunday.

ing printed, bears his new home address on the cover of the sheet.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sorge, teacher of Soash school, motored from Midland and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham Sunday. School Colorado. Mr. Hall vis will open November 11.

ited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer

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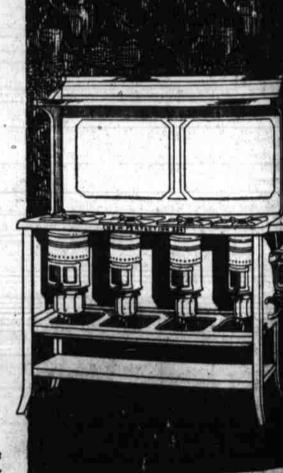
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