

## COTTON PRICE PROBE SOUGHT

### Changes Announced For City Bond Program

#### City Hall, Fire Issues Terminated, Sum Is Cut Less Than \$400,000

Changes in the city bond program agreed upon last week announced Thursday by Mayor C. W. Cunningham. The new alignment of various issues calls for voting on \$370,000 to \$400,000, depending upon the exact amount of outstanding warrants which will be retired if a measure to be submitted for the purpose is approved. The condition of the bond market was a major reason for the total of issues to be submitted to a vote of the November 12 from \$520,000. It has been decided not to submit the \$125,000 city hall bonds for the two issues for fire stations, totaling \$50,000.

#### San Angelo As Inning Rail Parley

San Antonio, Oct. 3. (AP)—San Antonio and San Angelo, Texas, are in a parley over the proposed line of the Santa Fe Railroad between the two cities. The Santa Fe Railroad is the only interstate commerce line between the two cities.

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#### Pool Players Are Arrested By Guardsmen

BORGER, Tex., Oct. 3. (AP)—State rangers and Texas National guardsmen continued their raiding today, and in the space of half an hour had arrested more than 40 pool players. Four pool halls fell before the raiders, who began their work last night when 32 hotels and houses of ill repute were searched.

Fourteen persons spent the night in jail. This morning among fines assessed were two for \$100 on vagrancy charges.

In one of the raids, Ranger Sergeant M. T. Gonzales and Ranger C. P. Moore took 26 men from a pool hall. Pool players, as were others caught in raids last night, were taken before Brigadier General Jacob Wolters, for questioning. If those arrested proved they had jobs, they were released, if not they were jailed for vagrancy.

Today's raids brought the total into custody to more than four score, some of whom were released when they promised to leave town. Others agreed to testify before the military court of inquiry, still in session.

General Wolters said the raids indicated most of the undesirable persons had left town. Raiders found only small quantities of liquor.

#### CONDRA IS CLUB PREXY

Business Men Hear Address By McMurry President

On recommendation of a committee named for the purpose Curtis G. Condra, attorney, was selected unanimously to serve as president of the Business Men's Luncheon Club until January 1 at the weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Mr. Condra was elevated from the second vice-presidency, the presidency having become vacant due to the death recently of Frank R. King.

Entertainment for the day was by Blanche Thomas, wife of a colored Methodist minister of Cisco, who sang several hymns in a characteristically stirring manner peculiar to the negro race.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president and founder of McMurry College, Abilene, told the business men present their city is very near a real crisis and that if its people do not accept the responsibilities thrust before them it will be a disappointment to thousands of West Texans who have viewed Big Spring as potentially one of the greatest centers in Texas.

He took occasion to compliment the city on the type of young men produced, saying that a number are attending McMurry, three of them being regulars on the Indian football eleven and a fourth making the traveling squad. They are Henry Covert, Lloyd Wasson, Ike Knauer and Frank Segell.

"Take an interest in football. Give your high school boys an opportunity. Build a stadium for them. Do not be discouraged and above all do not allow your support of them to wane because they first season in Class A. The first year McMurry was in the T. I. A. A. she didn't win a conference game. The next year she won the conference championship," said Dr. Hunt, a dynamic speaker.

An observation of the speaker was that Big Spring's airport is not a "hot airport," but that "you've got the real thing ready to serve the public."

"Cities which have progressed are those which have put in all their history sounded a single note of retreat. They have always gone forward, approval of necessary bond issues being one manifestation of this," he said.

HOUSTON — Construction will start immediately on \$2,000,000 airport for Curtis Company.

#### Four Baa's Together



A Lander milk of Gooding, Utah, is as proud of one of his ewes as that woolly old lady is of her recent litter. Four babies at once—quadruplets—are unusual in the sheep world. The proud "ma" and the four furry little "baa's" are shown here at the feeding trough.

#### LID TAKEN OFF OUTPUT OF WELLS IN PAY LIME FOUND NEAR 2,500 FEET

By a new proration order placed in the hands of producing companies in Howard and Glasscock counties today, the railroad commission removed all restrictive measures from the 2,500 foot horizon in both counties, but continued measures formerly in force for a period of six months dated from October 1 on two other pays.

Proration rules and regulated drilling was continued in both counties insofar as the 2,200 and 3,000-foot pays are concerned. Total output of Howard and Glasscock counties was maintained at 37,500 barrels daily.

At a meeting of the Howard and Glasscock counties advisory committee held in Dallas Tuesday, the Howard County Oil Corporation was criticized for improperly spacing its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams. The committee passed a motion that it did not approve of any violation of the rules and regulations of the railroad commission, but in view of an agreement reached with the offset operator, Continental Oil Company, the committee recommended that the Howard County Oil Corporation be permitted to produce its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams when Continental Oil Company completed and equipped to produce its No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which is now drilling.

#### TWO WELLS TO DRILL PLUGS

Two wells in the northern Glasscock county field now temporarily shut down allowing cement plug to set, are expected to start drilling Friday and Saturday.

Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips 300 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which topped this week at 2,047 feet and then drilled to 2,099 feet where eight and one-quarter inch casing was set and cemented, will resume drilling Friday morning, according to reports from the field.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Baker, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped line at 2,045 feet where pipe was set and cemented, is drilling in.

#### Texan Is Named Legion Commander

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3. (AP)—A school teacher, who enlisted during the World War as a private and was discharged as a major in the story of L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, Ark., elected national commander of the American Legion here today.

Mr. Bodenhamer is 39 years old and is not married. As a member of the Legion's national executive committee, the new commander has long been active in Legion work, especially its rehabilitation, legislative and child welfare schedules.

A native of Goldthwaite, Texas, Commander Bodenhamer was educated at Howard Payne college and Baylor university. After receiving his degree he became a professor of English and dean of Sals Marsos State Teachers college, acting as coach of athletics on the side.

#### Mutiny Flares In Penitentiary

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 4. (AP)—Three guards were reported killed in a mutiny of approximately 1,000 prisoners at the state penitentiary here this afternoon. The inmates had obtained a large quantity of ammunition and guns. The outbreak occurred in the mess hall at noon hour and was still under way an hour and a half later.

The howitzer company of the Colorado National Guard, stationed here, was called out, and every available man in the city was called upon to help quell the outbreak. The prisoners, according to the meager reports reaching newspaper men outside the walls, were holding several dozen guards at bay and had complete control of the institution.

#### Charges Filed In Shooting Of T. P. Brakeman

COLORADO, Oct. 3.—Charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed in Mitchell county district court against Will Knight, Emmett Ford and Ernest Sims, three negroes from whom statements have been secured regarding a shooting on a Texas and Pacific freight train Tuesday in which W. C. Jones, a brakeman of Big Spring, was wounded in the left groin.

Jones, victim of the shooting, is still confined to the Root Hospital in Colorado, but attendants there expressed confidence that he will recover unless complications arise. He was resting well Thursday noon and was not in severe pain. Mr. Jones will not be released from the hospital for several days. Examinations since the shooting about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning indicate that no intestinal injuries were inflicted.

Information from the Mitchell county attorney Thursday noon was to the effect that Will Knight had made a statement admitting he did the shooting. The other two negroes are under the charge of assault with intent to murder. All three negroes are still in jail and no bond has been set in the case. Knight is said to have served a term of years in the state penitentiary after being convicted of shooting another negro in Mitchell county.

The case is to be turned over to the grand jury, which convenes in Mitchell county Oct. 21. District Judge Fritz R. Smith will open Mitchell county district court on that day. George Mahon is district attorney.

#### WOODWARD IS SPEAKER

Kiwanians Entertained By Two Local Musicians

Members of the Kiwanis Club listened to a stirring address on Kiwanis education by Garland A. Woodward, a "pioneer" in Kiwanis work at their Thursday luncheon in the Methodist church.

Mr. Woodward reviewed duties of various committees and entered a plea that every member sell himself thoroughly on the value of Kiwanis. Wilburn Barcus, attorney, and J. M. Manuel, automobile dealer, was introduced as new members.

Entertainment was by Walter Deats, Jr., saxophonist, accompanied in the piano by Miss Mary Wade. A Victrola was used as additional accompaniment and perfect synchronization of the piano and saxophone created a pleasing effect as of a complete orchestra.

With these two young musicians playing accompaniments and Dr. J. R. Barcus leading the club sang as it has never sung before two popular Kiwanis tunes.

Jack Ellis was directed to continue negotiations with a renowned director for a Minstrel Show planned by the club.

#### Property Mortgaged May Not Be Taken Outside County

One of the laws passed by the last legislature, which has probably not been called to attention of a majority of people is the new provision governing transportation of mortgaged property.

According to Texas statutes it is now a felony to transport mortgaged property from one county to another county within the state without the written consent of the mortgage holder.

Before the last legislature was in session, mortgaged property could be transported to any point within boundaries of Texas and the party or parties transporting the property were not guilty of felony.

This information was handed a Daily Herald reporter Thursday morning by H. R. Debenport, county judge, who remarked that it was rather old news, but news that a majority of people have not heard previously.

#### Rosh Hashuna, New Year Of Jews, Will Be Observed Here

Rosh Hashuna, otherwise the Jewish New Year will be observed in Big Spring with prayers at 8 a. m. Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Jews of Big Spring, many of whom will close their stores all or part of Saturday, will be joined in the service made exceedingly sacred to their race through more than five thousand years.

Rosh Hashuna begins at sunset Friday and continues until sunset Sunday. This will be the five thousands six hundred and ninetieth annual observance of the holiday.

Victor Mellinger, local merchant, who is leading in arrangements for the local observance, announced Thursday morning that Jewish citizens of Colorado, Lamesa, Midland, Post, Odessa and other communities will join in the program here.

#### Gin At Knott To Be Re-Built

The Planters Gin Company announced Thursday that it will replace immediately the gin plant which burned Tuesday morning at Knott, Howard county.

The new plant will be ready to operate in three weeks, it was declared.

Machinery will be all new and will include a five-stand plant, similar to the one burned, a bolting machine and all appurtenances.

#### SUITS FILED

Two divorce suits and one suit on account were filed in district court late Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, according to records on file in the district clerk's office.

Those seeking divorce are Della Rice from Henry Rice and L. V. Faison from David R. Faison. The suit on account was filed by P. Lorrillard Company against I. H. Hamlett.

#### CONSPIRACY TO DEPRESS IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. (AP)—Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, said before the senate agricultural committee he would shortly ask an investigation by the senate to determine whether there is a conspiracy to depress the price of cotton.

"I myself think there is a conspiracy to depress the price of cotton," Heflin said.

"I don't know whether the Clayton-Anderson are in it. But I am going to have it investigated."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, told Heflin he would support the investigation if it were broadened to include wheat prices.

#### Strike Clash Leads To Sheriff's Arrest

MARION, N. C., Oct. 3. (AP)—Sheriff O. F. Adkins of McDowell county and 12 others, today were arrested on a warrant charging murder and conspiracy to murder, sworn out by attorneys for strikers involved in yesterday's riot in which four men lost their lives.

MARION, N. C., Oct. 3. (AP)—The number of deaths from the textile mill riots at Marion yesterday was brought to four today when Luther Bryson, 22-year-old union member, died from bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen.

#### Episcopal Head Dies While In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4. (AP)—Bishop John Gardner Murray, head of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, died at 1:35 p. m. today, from a stroke of apoplexy during a meeting of the house of bishops.

#### Lafon Acquitted Of Murder Charge

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—A. F. Lafon, who shot and killed Charles Titus last summer when he found him in a parked automobile with Mrs. Lafon, was acquitted on murder charges after Mrs. Lafon testified concerning her relationship with the dead man. Lafon had pleaded the unwritten law.

#### Tilley's Mother Injured In Crash

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Rice M. Tilley escaped injury, but his mother was hurt in an automobile accident on the Austin-San Antonio post road today. Tilley's mother was taken to a San Antonio hospital. The automobile, driven by Tilley, turned over and was badly damaged.

#### LETTER TO AUSTIN OFFICER THREATENS LIFE OF MOODY

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (AP)—Governor Moody was threatened with death unless he "kept his nose out of business at Borger" in an anonymous letter postmarked in New York, which the Austin police department received today. It came special delivery by air and was addressed to Chief of Police R. D. Thorpe.

The unsigned missive, which officers said was filled with unprintable language, was viewed here as a possible reprisal of racketeers against the governor for his placing the northwest Texas boom town under martial law Saturday and ordering National Guardsmen and rangers to displace Hutchins county officers. Governor Moody, after an investigation, said lawless conditions had been found and local authorities had refused to cooperate with a ranger detail in bringing to justice the slayer of

DALLAS, Oct. 3. (AP)—"I intend to pay no attention to it whatever," was Governor Dan Moody's comment on a death threat letter received in Austin today.

The governor was shown Associated Press dispatch telling of the letter being received by the Austin police department just as he was leaving to attend a fair at Mesquite.

"That is the first I have heard of it," Mr. Moody said, and appeared entirely unconcerned.

#### Engineer Of P. Happy On Returning To City

Returning here a third time to make his home, J. C. who became division chief for the Texas & Pacific company October 1 declared it is very hard to be back here as always seemed to be home than any place I had.

First came here in 1913, for the Fort Worth division for two years. He returned and worked until 1927. For the past several years he has been in charge of bridge construction projects in Louisiana.

His duties here will include supervision of the railroad of the divisional terminal construction and their son have been several weeks. Their wife, Mrs. Gene Kennedy and Miss Rix, reside here.

# Wide Variety Of Exhibits Predicted For Howard County Fair

## JUDGES OF SHOW ARE ANNOUNCED

Exhibits Must Be In Place By 10 A. M. Friday On West 3rd

Quality and quantity of exhibits in the Howard County Fair to be held Friday and Saturday in the Wilcox-Ellis building on West Third street between Scurry and Gregg streets, will surprise those who have felt spotted condition of crops in the county would curtail possibilities for interesting exhibits, it was indicated here Wednesday.

Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce announced the judging staff as follows: C. M. Evans, agricultural agent of the Texas & Pacific railway company; W. W. Evans, Dawson county farm agent, and Frank Wendt, Midland county farm agent.

Bring Exhibits Early Exhibits should be brought in Thursday and must be in place by 10 a. m. Friday.

Poultry and other exhibits will be placed in the two vacant store buildings just east of Montgomery Ward & Company and the United Dry Goods Store, except livestock, which will be quartered on the east side of the building.

Premiums are offered best community exhibits, best exhibits in boys' 4-H club booth, best exhibit by 4-H club girls, and for grain sorghums, forage, fresh fruit, cotton gins and needs vegetables, livestock eggs, butter, greatest variety of farm, garden and orchard crop from any one farm, a 4-H club boys' milk club and poultry club prize, boys' dairy calf prizes, and a number of premiums in the girls' home demonstration club, women's department and food department.

First premium for community exhibit will be a registered Jersey bull, offered by the Texas & Pacific Railway company. Second prize will be a steam canner and sealer and third \$15 in cash.

The Also Hogs Best ten head of hogs will receive \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.50 and third \$1.

Poultry premiums will be: first pen, \$1; second pen, \$1.50; third pen, \$1.50; cockerels, first \$2, second \$1.50, third 50 cents; pullets, first \$2, second \$1.50, third 50 cents.

Boys' and girls' 4-H club dairy calf prizes will be first heifer, \$10, second \$8, third \$5. Premiums of \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents will be awarded girls' home demonstration club members for best quart of tomatoes, best quart of fruit and best quart of vegetables.

Premiums to girls' club members for most uniform cap, most uniform apron, best towels, best history of clubwork with complete record will be \$2, \$1, and 50 cents. Ribbons will be given for three best secretary's record books, women's home demonstration clubs.

Women's Department Premiums of \$1, \$0.75 and \$0.50 will be awarded in the women's department for canned peaches, canned plums, green peas, different varieties of any other vegetable, cucumber pickles, chow chow, chili sauce, jelly, preserves.

Premiums of \$2, \$1, and \$0.75 will be given for pair of rompers girl's play dress age 2 to 5 years, girl's dress of sheer material 2 to 10 years, girl's school dress 6 to 10 years, girl's dress of sheer material 6 to 10 years.

Winning pillow cases, dresser scarf and luncheon set will receive prizes of \$1.50, \$1, and \$0.50.

White bread, whole wheat bread, sponge cake, angel cake, pound cake and white cake exhibits will compete for \$1.50, \$1, and \$0.50 premiums.

Best groups of six drop cookies will receive prizes of \$2, \$0.75 and \$0.50. Cream pie, fruit pie and lemon pie prizes will be \$1.50, \$1, and \$0.50.

Best Variety Then dollars will be given for the greatest variety of farm, garden and orchard products from any one farm, showing the most practical and consistent program of diversified agriculture, second prize will be \$5 and third \$3.

The greatest collection of fruits and vegetables, canned in jars, the value of products not to be taken into consideration, will be awarded \$5. Second prize will be \$3 and third \$2.

All animals competing for premiums in the livestock division must be registered. Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, will be given for heifers in milk under three years, cows in milk above three years, heifers one year and under two, heifers under one year, bulls under two years and bulls above two years.

Swine, (any breed) \$3, \$2, and \$1.

\$1. Gilt under one year, sow and litter, boar under one year, boar above one year.

Poultry will be placed in exhibition coops furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.

Poultry classes and premiums will be: \$2, \$1, \$0.50; Best pen of cock and two hens, best pen of cockerel and two pullets, best cockerel, best hen.

Turkeys: (any breed): best Tom best hen, \$2, \$1, \$0.50.

Sheep: \$3, \$2, \$1; One ram, two years old or over, Ram one year old or over, Ewe, two years old or over, Ewe, one year old or over, Ram lamb, Ewe lamb.

The best dozen eggs judged from market value and the best pound of butter judged from market value will receive \$1 premium for first, with 50 cents for second and a ribbon for third.

Premiums will be awarded for gallon of barley, gallon from one vine of peanuts, gallon of cow peas, gallon of millet, gallon of sudan grass, gallon of milo, gallon of Hegari, gallon of Darso and gallon of Sorgo.

Vegetables for which prizes will be given are: peck of Irish potatoes, peck of sweet potatoes, gallon of onions, six green sweet peppers, peck of turnips, dozen carrots, dozen beets half dozen tomatoes, three egg plants, three cabbage heads, gallon of dry beans gallon of dry peas, three squash, three cantaloupes, one Honey Dew melon, one watermelon, one pumpkin, one Kershaw.

## METHODISTS AT STANTON IN SERVICE

A group of Big Spring Methodists and members of the Methodist Church here joined hands with members of the same organization in Stanton Wednesday morning when the cornerstone to the new First Methodist Church there was laid.

Frank Hartgraves, Grand Master of Texas Masons from Menard, occupied the main address of the program and was liberal with compliments to Stanton people who have sacrificed time and money in erecting one of the most complete small church buildings in Texas.

Rev. McRey, pastor of the Stanton church, gave a brief history of how the church building was started and how construction of the edifice has been carried to a successful completion. The Stanton pastor thanked visitors from Big Spring, Abilene, Menard and Sterling City for their interest in progress and affairs of Stanton.

W. H. Martin, pastor in charge of the Episcopal Church in Big Spring was introduced as a friend of both organizations.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College in Abilene and the Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, took important roles in the cornerstone laying ceremony.

B. F. Brown, High Priest of Masons in Texas and from Sterling City, made the trip to Stanton to assist Masons and Methodists in dedicating their new church building.

Following the program at the church Wednesday morning, members of the Stanton Eastern Star chapter served luncheon in the Masonic Hall. Mr. Hartgraves was to speak again Wednesday afternoon before leaving for San Angelo.

Those attending the ceremony from Big Spring were: A. P. McDonald, Albert M. Fisher, H. C. Hooser, Rev. W. G. Bailey, and W. H. Martin. Mr. Hartgraves and Mr. Brown and Dr. Hunt went from Big Spring to Stanton. The three men had been in this city conducting meetings and taking part in other activities.

## Three Prisoners Are Transferred To Penitentiary

Three prisoners tried in Howard county during the last term of district court were transferred this week to the state penitentiary at Huntsville, where they were to start serving sentences ranging from two to 25 years.

The men taken to prison by a state transfer agent, are Wallace Anthony, sentenced to serve two years for operating a gambling house; S. J. Covington, sentenced to serve 25 years for robbery with deadly weapon; and J. W. Eaves, who was found guilty of burglary and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. All others found guilty on felony charges either received suspended sentences or are awaiting results of appeals.

Weldon Burns, a sophomore in the A. and M. College of Texas, son of W. B. Burns of Big Spring, reports to homefolks that he is enjoying his work there immensely.

## Fall Trial Probably Last Move In Oil Case

By FRANK I. WELER, AP Feature Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—Probably the last scenes in a drama of unprecedented proportions in American history will be staged in the trial of Albert B. Fall on a charge of accepting a bribe while secretary of Interior.

Aged and ill, the man who at the height of his strength and power seven years ago leased valuable naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California to the separate Sinclair and Doheny corporations, is scheduled to come here October 7 to defend the acts that have resulted in numerous criminal and civil suits.

Specifically, he is to deny that the \$100,000, brought to him "in a little black satchel" by the son of Edward L. Doheny, bribed him to lease the Elk Hills, Cal., oil reserve to his "old friend and fellow prospector."

If Fall is found guilty it will be the first conviction in five long years of prosecution in the oil scandal cases. Harry F. Sinclair went to jail, but his concurrent six months sentences were for contempt of the senate in refusing to answer questions and for jury shadowing. All of the trials for conspiracy and fraud have resulted in either acquittal or mistrial.

Through civil suits all property involved has been returned to the government. In addition, it has possession of valuable equipment set up by the Sinclair and Doheny operations. Royalties were paid on all oil taken from the reserves and Leo A. Rover, federal district attorney who will assist Ailes Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special counsel in prosecuting Fall, says the government has not lost a cent.

Prosecution of bribery charges against Fall and against Doheny is virtually all that remains to be done before the docket is cleared of the maelstrom that almost wrecked an administration and aroused the wrath of a nation.

Convicted, Fall will face a fine of not more than three times the amount of the alleged bribe, not more than three years imprisonment, and the specifications that he never again may hold public office. If he is not convicted, it is probable the charges against Doheny will be dropped and the entire case will be a failure at the time.

## VISITORS AT MEETING OF LODGE MEN

A number of Masons from the surrounding cities and a group of local citizens who are not affiliated with the local Masonic lodge were the guests of the Big Spring lodge Tuesday evening when Frank Hartgraves, Grand Master of Masons in Texas, of Menard, addressed the assembly on phases of Masonic work.

B. F. Brown of Sterling City, Grand High Priest of Chapter Masons in Texas, was also a distinguished visitor at the meeting, and addressed the lodge on matters of interest in masonry.

Out of town visitors who registered were as follows: S. D. McWhorter, D. D. G. M. E. R. Ammons, P. M. Bristow, J. C. Brothman, all of Stanton; H. P. Wood, C. R. Austin, Bill Watson, R. P. Lavender, P. B. Carnes, J. E. McPhaden, J. F. Prichard, J. B. Bennett and J. A. Hall of Lamesa; W. H. Clark and M. J. Taylor of Gail; S. J. Davis of Ponca City, Okla.; G. Glenn of Haskell; W. R. Tucker of Mobile, Ala.; W. E. Noah of Sweetwater; W. W. Isford of Snyder; R. L. Gillitt of McCamey; J. M. Bennett of Stamford, Ewin Daniel of Lubbock; J. M. Mullin, Idalou; J. D. Green of Burk Burnett; G. W. Frazier of Fort Worth; W. M. Taylor of Corsicana, and the following who are residing in the city but who are not members of the local Masonic lodge: G. E. Fleeman, H. C. Hooser, A. D. Wimby, F. E. Keating, C. W. Sheehan, W. H. Martin, R. Richardson, L. C. Stamper, L. M. Smith, W. R. Douglass, J. C. Douglass, Robert W. Henry and Winfield G. Mayo.

## Moody Speaks At Mesquite Fair

MESQUITE, Tex., Oct. 3. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody, who was the principal speaker at the opening of the fifth annual fair here today.

After paying tribute to the spirit of the community which made the exhibition possible, the governor renewed his plea for support in his fight for a modern centralized prison system, which he started three years ago.

## Two Great Infield Combinations Will Be Feature In World Series

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. (AP)—The last time the Athletics and Cubs met in the world's series, nineteen years ago, they presented two of the greatest infield combinations of all time.

Time has enhanced rather than dimmed the fame of the Tinker-Evers-Chance double-play trio and the famous Davis-Collins-Barry-Baker quartet of 1910.

Neither of the infields that take their positions at Wrigley Field next Tuesday compares as a whole with those ancient arrays. From an individual standpoint, however, the Cubs have one of the greatest performers of all time in Rogers Hornsby while the Athletics have a great youngster in Jimmy Foxx.

Neither had a player like the batting punch of Foxx and Hornsby. Chasley Grimm, a Cub infielder, is recovered sufficiently from a broken left leg to be back at top form. Joe McCarthy's infield troupe figures to have a slight defensive edge on their Mack rivals as well as a margin in hitting strength.

The double-play figures mean anything, the Cubs have a more effective combination, for they have registered over 150 twin killings as compared to around 115 for the Athletics. At bat the Cub infielders have an advantage of about 10 points to the man with Foxx and Dykes, Hornsby and English topping their rivals by substantial margins.

Foxx is a much more dangerous batsman than Grimm, but the Cub captain is a consistent hitter, a more finished fielder and more experienced. Grimm was signed by Connie Mack when he was a kid of 17 back in 1916, but he never got a trial with the A's. This is his twelfth big league season and Foxx's fifth.

Max Bishop, slender Mack second sacker, has a habit of rising to the occasion. He might turn out to be a series hero, but his record cannot compare with that of his great rival, Hornsby. Bishop may be a better man at going back after pop flies, but Hornsby has had a great year in the field as well as at bat. His batting mark is 140 points better than Bishop's and his experience is a vital Cub asset.

Joe Boley, out of the game a good part of the season, is a smoother-working shortstop than the 22-year-old Elwood English, but not so good a hitter. The versatile Jimmy Dykes, who can play any infield position acceptably, gives the A's a distinct edge at third base. Norman McMillan is fast, and he has filled a spot that gave the Cubs a lot of early worry, but the ex-Yankee is not as seasoned or as dangerous a hitter as Dykes.

The Lure of the City 9:30 o'clock "Which Is The Dangerous Age—18 or 45"

Each Show—10c-20c Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Saturday "Why Men Leave Home" 10c Everybody

## Veteran Flier Loses Life In Plane Fall

PAMPA, Tex., Oct. 3. (AP)—A veteran flier who knew almost all there was to know about airplanes lost his life in one here last night, and his passenger was injured seriously.

The pilot was George E. Rafferty, aviation instructor during the World war and holder of a record of more than 3,000 hours in the air. William Morris of Los Angeles, engineer for the Magnolia Pipeline company, was the other victim.

The ship, a small biplane, looped close to the ground, rose nearly vertically, stalled and nosed over.



Albert B. Fall (left) will go to trial October 7 on a charge of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in connection with naval oil leases. Ailes Pomerene (upper right) is special government prosecutor, Harry M. Daugherty (lower right) will be a witness.

## SEAL SALE IS PLANNED

Health Association In Meeting With Two Visitors

Plans for this season's sale in Howard county of Christmas Seals were made Wednesday at a meeting of the Howard County Public Health Association, which was attended by Arthur J. Strawson, supervisor of field service for the National Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Jean M. Campbell, public health nurse of the Texas Public Health Association, Austin.

The list of names used in the 1928 sale will be perfected and the mail sale plan so successful last year, used again.

A quantity of free literature explaining the use to which proceeds of Christmas seals will be put, will be obtained from the Texas Public Health Association, the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the National Dairy Council and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

In addition, health literature may be procured for use of schools desiring it. It was also decided to place a copy of "Health Training in the

Schools" in each of the city school buildings.

Mr. Strawson told the meeting both the state and national associations for combating and preventing tuberculosis are grateful to Howard county for making possible employment of the first public health nurse in this county, a work which now is being taken over by the county government. Officers of the Howard County Public Health Association are Miss Valbena Barnes, president; Mrs. J. C. Douglass, first vice-president; Mrs. C. K. Bivings, second vice-president; C. S. Holman, Federation club house.

## Miss Pool's Home Room Names

Helen Barrett was president of the Freshman class of Miss Clara Pool meeting held Monday at the school. Erin Ely is vice president, Murie Grace Coatts is secretary and John Anna Barber, while Ruth Dodson will be in charge of the organization's press.

## SUNDAY HEALTH TALK

(By Dr. Wm. W. McElhannon, S. M., D. C.) "Keep the sewerage system of your body open." "Toxins, waste materials are carried from the body thru the bowels, sweat glands and lungs. When any one of these organs ceases to function, the other organs, as far as possible, do its work. For instance, when the sweat glands are not working, the body is called on to do their work. If you are constipated, poisons that should pass thru alimentary tract are taken into the system and eventually are thrown out through the kidneys. The liver fails to secrete enough sodium glycolate—which keeps the bile in solution—calcium carbonate and stones form that block the common bile duct, throwing the poison bile into the system. The organs of elimination do their best to take care of the poison. But, any organ can only work according to the strength of the nerve force it receives. If there is nerve pressure and lesions along the spine it is necessary to see your chiropractor and masseur who can remove the cause and give you relief. Do not wait until there is high blood pressure, diabetes, insomnia, paralysis or insanity. Throw your prejudices away. If the nerves are tight you're right; if the nerves are loose the system is wrong. Consultation is free.

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# FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING

IN THE BIG SPRING COUNTRY

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

## Meet The Vegetable Twins



All Katherine Jones needs is a twin sister to complete this picture— for she is holding in her arms a rare collection of vegetables, each being a twin in its class. First there are the twin egg plants, then the twin cabbages, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, melons and the big twins at the bottom are pumpkins. They were on display at the 29th Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Mo., recently.

## Food Preserved With Cannery Purchased From Proceeds Of Poultry Produced On Farms

As a result of Home Demonstration work Mrs. Oscar O'Danah of Oklahoma purchased a canner with money from turkeys sold last fall and has canned the following fruits and vegetables: Eighty-five No. 2 cans of black-eyed peas; 25 No. 2 cans of navy beans; 70 No. 2 cans of corn; 70 No. 2 cans of tomatoes; 10 No. 2 cans of okra; 10 No. 2 cans of okra.

And in addition to the food canned in her cooker she has put up 14 quarts of jelly; 12 quarts of peach preserves; 8 quarts of tomato preserves and 8 quarts of apple preserves. In addition to this she has sold \$12.00 worth of okra, \$30.00 worth of tomatoes and \$8.00 of snap peas.

## Elbow Club Girls Raise 98 Per Cent Of Leghorn Chicks

Charline and Lenora Bruton, 4-H club girls at Elbow have raised 98 fowls from 100 White Leghorn baby chicks. One was killed by a rooster, one was smothered, 28 cockerels were sold for \$16.50, 10 cockerels kept, and 60 pullets are on hand ready to lay. The girls have reported to Mrs. Lucille Allgood, home demonstration agent.

## Land Plowed Deep Raises More Corn

LEVELLAND, Oct. 4.—Land that T. M. Hester plowed from 10 to 12 inches deep three years ago on his farm near Cobleland, Hockley county, made this year as land plowed shallow at that time. The land has been handled the same and has grown the same crops since that time. W. T. Magee, county agent, states: "Wheat on the deep plowed land was six inches taller and much heavier than that of ordinary land. Mr. Hester follows the practice of plowing his land early, from 10 to 12 inches deep the first time, and then plants in the middle after plowing rather shallow. Such fields have withstood the drought very well."

## Farm Board Loans Starting To Show Economic Benefit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—While comparatively little of the \$150,000,000 now in the United States treasury to the federal farm board's account actually has gone forward as loans to cooperative, a number of important contracts have been approved and assurance has been given that the board will act quickly once proper applications have been presented.

## 4-H Club Member Raises Five Times More Corn Than Dad

MADISONVILLE, Oct. 4.—Woodrow Magness, local 4-H club boy has produced five times as much corn to the acre as his dad. We flat broke the land early, disked it to improve tilth, fertilized with 100 pounds nitrate of soda. In spite of having to plant a second time and then having half of it drowned out he gathered 25 bushels of good heavy corn to the acre while his father produced only five bushels per acre on his 10-acre field.

## Five Power Company Workers Lose Lives At Grade Crossing

WARREN, N. M., Oct. 3.—Five men, field workers for the New England Power company, met instant death at the Warren Village grade crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad today when their automobile was struck by the Red Wing Express, north bound from Boston to Montreal.

## Value Of Skim Milk For Poultry Shown

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 4.—Skim milk is a good poultry feed, the demonstration records of Mrs. E. S. Coffey here in Gaines county show. Her flock of 52 Barred Plymouth Rocks laid an average of more than 16 eggs per hen in July on a ration of skim milk and corn and milt maize. The feed was 6 1/2 cents for each hen for the month.

## U. S. Farm Radio Program To Deal With Conditions In Marketing Of Products

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Current developments in the markets for major farm commodities, a discussion of the contract grain markets, and the survey of the hog cholera situation will be broadcast in the Department of Agriculture period of the National Farm and Home Hour, through a network of 36 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company during the week beginning Monday, October 14.

Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief, Grain Futures Administration, will speak on Tuesday, October 15, describing the contract grain markets in the light of facts revealed by the studies of the Administration. On Friday, October 18, Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, will survey the hog cholera situation. The complete program for the week follows:

Monday, October 14.—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman, principal economist in farm management; "Potato Markets Prospects," W. A. Sherman, in charge of fruit and vegetable market news and investigations; "Hog Market Prospects," C. A. Burmeister, livestock marketing specialist.

Tuesday, October 15.—The Garden Calendar, W. R. Beattie, extension horticulturist; "What's Happening In Agriculture," The Contract Grain Markets, Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief, Grain Futures Administration.

Wednesday, October 16.—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "Summary of the Price Situation," Dr. O. C. Stine, in charge of statistical research.

Thursday, October 17.—The Household Calendar, Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, assistant to the chief, Bureau of Home Economics; "Apple Market Analysis," L. H. Bean, price research specialist.

Friday, October 18.—The Farm Calendar, Dr. W. J. Spillman; "The Hog Cholera Situation," Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Wheat Markets: October and After," W. A. Wheeler, in charge of division of hay, feed and seed.

The National Farm and Home Hour Program is broadcast from 1:00 to 1:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time; (12 noon to 12:45 p. m., Central Standard Time; 11:00 to 11:45 a. m., Mountain Standard Time) by the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company: WJZ, New York City; WBZ, Springfield; WBZA, Boston; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WLS, Chicago; WREN and WDAF, Kansas City; KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis; WEBC, Duluth-Superior; WSM, Nashville; WJAX, Jacksonville; WOAI, San Antonio; WKY, Oklahoma City; KVOO, Tulsa; KTHS, Hot Springs; KOA, Denver; WRC, Washington; WIOD, Miami; WPTF, Raleigh; WBAL, Baltimore; WHO, Des Moines; WRVA, Richmond; WOC, Davenport; WBT, Charlotte; WHAS, Louisville; and WOW, Omaha.

## Farmer Loses \$200 Learning To Feed Turkeys Correctly

MATADOR, Oct. 4.—It cost a farmer in Motley county \$200 recently to learn to feed his flock of 200 turkeys a balanced ration, according to M. P. Leaming, county agent. They were well housed in a lot containing two acres, had abundant grain and water before them at all times, and apparently everything was going well. Thinking that the birds needed more exercise the boys herded them in the open for a couple of days.

An abundance of blister bugs were discovered by the turkeys and being starved for animal food they cleaned up the insects. The next morning the young turkeys were sick and droopy and within a week more than 75 had died. The remainder were put on a balanced diet, vaccinated against possible infection during their weakened condition, and most of them recovered.

"The next time the turkeys need bugs I'll buy meat scrap," the owner says.

## Old Home Place, With 10-Year-Old Terrace, Worth More Money

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 4.—Because land terraced ten years ago on the old home place is now worth \$70 an acre compared to \$15 or \$16 an acre for unterraced land on the same farm, N. E. Lester has asked help from County Agent W. I. Marshall in protecting his farm with terraces.

"The oldest and most eroded part of the old home farm in another

## America's Champion Farm Girl



NEA Los Angeles Bureau. Working hay, milking cows, driving tractors and other chores one performs on the farm are easy for pretty Dorothy Marshall, above—and, as a result, she won the title of "America's Champion Farm Girl" at the annual Los Angeles county fair held at Pomona, Calif. She's 17.

## Five Injured In Wreck Near Pampa

PAMA, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)—Five persons were injured, two seriously, in automobile accidents near here last night.

I. T. Taylor of Commerce was seriously hurt when an automobile driven by a son crashed into another car. The son's wife and child were injured slightly.

Miss Mossleman Smith, 16, was injured, probably fatally, when the car in which she and Earl Willard were returning from a dance overturned. Willard was bruised.

POWDERLY—Cucumber crop will aggregate 10,000 bushels.

ITASCA—First sale of this season's cotton totaled 80 bales.

## Flock Brings Total Of \$85 Per Month Above Feed Costs

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 4.—After keeping chickens 18 years without paying much attention to proper feeding, Mrs. R. L. Parr and her husband decided to try poultry feeding methods advocated through home demonstration clubs.

In spite of losing 105 of their flock of 354 English White Leghorns by theft, Mrs. Parr recently told Ellis county home demonstration club members that an average profit above feed cost of \$85.33 per month had been made from January to July inclusive. The total profit above feed was \$350.85 for the six months, with January the least profitable month and March the most profitable.

The cost of feed was \$234. The first two months the mash was home mixed but after that a commercial mixture was cheaper. It consisted of corn, maize, oats, wheat bran, and cottonseed meal ground together and fed with charcoal and oyster shell. The flock had constant access to green pasture consisting of Bermuda grass, wheat and oats.

## Nitrate Of Soda Helps Oats Yield

MARSHALL, Oct. 4.—Brecher Newman of Harleton Community in Harrison county top-dressed three acres of oats with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and gathered 50 bushels of oats to the acre this year. He then planted cowpeas and harvested two tons of hay per acre. This demonstration was conducted in cooperation with the county agent on the nine-acre plot which Mr. Newman and his brother started five years ago in the crop rotation contest. They are still rotating corn and peas, cotton, oats and cowpeas. The productivity of the land is said to have increased 100 per cent in the five years.

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### TALKING ABOUT PREACHERS

If the preachers will just hold their indignation for awhile, we will say a word or two about a recent bank robbery which involved one of their profession.

It happened in Iowa. The preacher did not have a regular pastorate. He was identified as one of the robbers of a bank, and suspected in a similar case. Confronted with his accusers, he committed suicide—the most decent act, perhaps, of his turbulent career.

The newspapers have been playing up this story quite a bit. No doubt this display has hurt the sensibilities of a good many ministers. They have felt that the newspapers overstressed the fact that the robber was an ordained, though inactive, minister.

But it's really a compliment to the ministers, after all. If this robber hadn't been a minister he would have been just another bank robber. Being a minister, he became of great new interest when he robbed a bank. Ministers seldom rob a bank. In fact, we don't remember a similar case anywhere in history. When one of the cloth does go bank robbing, it is big news—like when a man bites a dog. It is big news because it seldom happens. That is why we pay the publicity given this poor misguided wretch a compliment to the ministerial profession.

Ministers, in spite of occasional lapses on the part of a few unworthy ones, rank very high in the human scale. One of them does go wrong once in a while, but when he does, it is so rare that it constitutes a sensational news item. No profession wears its honors with more becomingness and justification. The shortcomings of the few but emphasizing the solid quality of the many.

### A GOOD IDEA

In the Oilbelt district, where we take our football seriously and usually land in the semi-finals or finals, every high school has filed with the district committee a roster of players showing the full name of the player, the name of parent or guardian, place and date of birth, where and when he entered high school and the number of years he has participated.

The Abilene Reporter prints the full list, so fans will have a chance to judge for themselves as to the eligibility of the players.

It is a better plan than waiting until the season is about over to kick some team out for playing ineligible men.

ALL IN THE FAMILY  
A Chicago youth who earns \$65 a week halted his parents into court in an effort to choke off his paycheck. He testified that his parents took sixty dollars of his weekly income to pay for an automobile and other luxuries, leaving him only five dollars a week to spend on himself. He has had only one suit of clothes in the last 18 months.  
One of the big reasons of the cityward movement by our young men and women of

### OUT OUR WAY

the farms is the fact that most of them have little or no spending money of their own.  
The progressive farmer of today is giving his sons and daughters a chance to earn something for themselves, making them feel independent.

As in the Chicago case, the old way of putting everything into the family coffers is getting to be unpopular down on the farm.

### HARNESSING THE SUN

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, who enjoys the double distinction of being head of the department of physics at Clark University, wherever that is, and being tagged as the inventor of "an interplanetary rocket," has given birth to another brilliant idea.

It is a solar motor, designed to generate steam from the heat of the sun and operate machinery of all kinds. He suggests that the sun motor might be used on dirigibles to make their stay in the sky indefinite. Doubtless he also has in mind a scheme to condense the air into water for use in the boilers with which the dirigible engines will be fed. When a man is imagining things, he might as well go the whole hog.

Trying to harness the sun has been a popular sport for many generations, along with a widespread yearning to harness the tides. It belongs with perpetual motion as one of the harmless pastimes in which men indulge.

### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

#### TEXAS HIGHWAYS

Beaumont Enterprise.

On the principal highways traversing Jefferson county one tourist car follows close behind another. There is a never ending stream of cars passing through the county, day and night. Night driving during the summer is preferred by many tourists, because they avoid the heat of the day and may make better time.

The cars come from everywhere. In a few minutes cars bearing license tags from such widely separated states as New York and California, Georgia and Colorado, or Illinois and Florida, may be encountered on the Old Spanish Trail, which bears a heavier volume of motor traffic than any other highway in this part of Texas.

The tourists travel at a high rate of speed and are soon out of sight, but they are scattering money all along the route they follow—money spent for food, gasoline, repair, hotel or tourist camp accommodations and all the essentials of motor touring. It would be hard to estimate how much money is spent in Texas every year by motor tourists how much is spent in a single important city visited by large numbers of tourists, but the amount is considerable, and it is increasing every year.

Add to thousands of motor tourists, many of whom make permanent investments in Texas while others establish homes here, the thousands of Texas motorists using the highways every day and we have an illustration of value of improved highways to the state. If with the present inadequate highway system traffic is so heavy, what will it become when Texas completes its statewide highway system?

### Did you ever stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE  
Shawnee, Okla.

That there is lots of business for those who go after it.  
That concerns that are not getting business are not getting it because they are living in the "Land of Nod" and can't wake up.

That if near-dead business concerns want to keep in business NOW is the time for them to wake up, open their eyes, get some pep into their systems and start going after business.

That newspaper advertising and better business go hand in hand.  
That some business men spend too much time complaining about poor business. If they spent their time looking for new business they would find so much and it would keep them so busy that they wouldn't have time to growl.

IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY. ADVERTISE AND BE SAFE!  
AUXILIARY TO MEET  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Friday afternoon in the W. O. Hall at 2:30 o'clock. Attention of members is called to the new meeting hour.

### By Williams

### W Broadway

BY JOSEPH VAN BAALTE

By Central Press  
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The thirteenth floor of the Equitable building is in greater demand by tenants than any other tier; yet up-town farther in the Grand Central zone, prejudices against the thirteenth floor is so deeply rooted that 11 of the 15 tallest towers there have eliminated the thirteenth floor entirely. The next elevator number past 12 is 14.

"It isn't that we're superstitious or anything of the kind," said Marty Higgins, the Maritz Mogul. "The thing is, when you're getting a good break out o' life there's no percentage in turnin' around an' spittin' in Fortune's eye!"

### THE COOLIDGE WAY

Eddie Jackson, the famous "one plate still man," whom the pope once complimented by declaring "Yours is the fifth estate!" is my authority for the statement that there is not in existence, in any newspaper "morgue," a photograph of Coolidge and Dawes in which Dawes' world-famed pipe is featured.

"I lined the pair of 'em up one day—Cal and the vice president," said Eddie. "Dawes had his pipe going like the funnels of the Majestic when she's out to break a transatlantic record. Cal turned to him and said:

"You'll have to put that pipe away—somewhere where it won't show, or else there's not going to be any picture!"

And, according to Edward, Dawes sunk the old duceen, without even a muttered "Hell an' Maria!"

### A NEAT RETORT

The Harvey Seeds Post, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, three times champs of the world, hit them the other day, were photographed on the steps of the City Hall with Mayor Walker, and after a triumphal tour of the town with a vanguard of motorcycle cops, repaired to the Madison Square Garden club for a beefsteak dinner, as guests of "Bill" Carey, president of Madison Square Garden.

Everything went along swimmingly. Bill Carey as host flanked by Mayor Cliff Reeder of Miami and Mayor Louis Suediger of Miami Beach. The last fragment of portierhouse had disappeared. The stress of let water were replenished and the toastmaster was about to permit his lower military to become active when one of the Senegambian Servitors conceived the bright idea of garnering for himself a little Gallopin' Domino Dough.

Bill caught sight of the plate and right then and there another big financial venture encountered disaster.

"You'll have to pardon that breach of etiquette," said Mr. Carey.

"Oh, I understand," replied the mayor of Miami Beach. "Merely a case of contributory negligence!"

### A STEADY JOB

Joe Furio, just out of school, with his mass of mind seething with calculus and other foreign substances, was balancing on the Springboard of Fate, about to take a plunge into the bond selling business when his attention was diverted and instead of invading the Ticker Tape Territory he entered the key manufacturing business. He labors in a basement bungalow at 43rd street and Broadway, where he is kept busy from dewy dawn till late in the evening filling keys for tourists who don't remember, till they land in the hotel room here, that they left the key of the valise Back Hum on the dresser.

### THEATER NOTE

Speaking of 43rd street and Broadway: Gray's famous cut rate theater ticket and liver pill emporium (on that corner—never closed—started business 30 years ago in a hole in the wall on Sixth Avenue when some of the playwrights, whose shows they now sell tickets for, were wearing Three-Cornered Pants.

Joe Lebiang, head of the cut rate ticket business, is an expert at resuscitating shows that are about to die. When it comes time for the oxygen tank, they rush the tickets over to Gray's—a proceeding that has come to be known as "lebianging a play."

### FOILED!

The smallest piece of real estate in New York is situated at Christopher Street and Seventh Avenue at the entrance to a United Cigar store. It's a plot about one foot in size. Realtors in the neighborhood are said to have offered women is being enhanced by the reducing fad.

"Our Army band went over to the Seville Exposition and came back with a big repertoire of Spanish music which will be heard by Americans from now on. The Pan-American concert has introduced Latin-American music to everyone who has a radio. Our private orchestras are picking up the Spanish vogue and we are dancing both the Spanish and Argentine tangoes."

### SUNDOWN STORIES

PEGGY'S CAMEL RIDE  
By Mary Graham Bonner

"So you would like to ride in a circus parade, eh?" the little black clock said.

"Well, I think we'd better turn the time back a few days, so you could go through the streets of another town. That would be more of an adventure."

"Then I may ride in the parade?" Peggy asked.

"Certainly," agreed the little black clock. "Now turn back the time to the day before yesterday."

"Do you suppose I could go some place, too?" asked John, who was sitting on the camel.

"Want to lend one of the ponies?" the little black clock asked.

"That would be fine," John said. "So the little black clock turned the time back several days, and now they were at some other circus grounds, but with the same circus people."

The most beautiful of all the circus ladies gave Peggy a lovely dress to wear. It was of a bright yellow and simply covered with pangles. On her head she wore a most lovely crown of golden material.

John did not have to be dressed up, as walking beside a pony was not a dressed-up job.

But John liked that all the better, for he was not fond of dressing up. Now they were starting.

Through the most important streets of the town went the circus parade. Peggy, sitting on a camel, bowed to people along the streets.

John led the dearest little pony tight behind the drum major. He felt very important.

And for the parade at the beginning of the circus that afternoon Peggy again rode the camel, and John again led the pony. The camel bowed the queerest way of walking. But Peggy loved it.

Sometimes she kissed her hands to the people in the audience as she went by them.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Franklin Adams, veteran counselor of the Pan-American Union, who spends most of his life bringing the Americans and the Latin-Americans closer together, reports a great deal of progress for the movement. Mr. Adams claims no great share of the credit; the trend appears to be inevitable.

"The future calls for closer relationships," says he. "We are beginning to build these relationships rapidly—commercially, socially and culturally."

In two years \$75,000,000 of our money has been loaned to governments, states and municipalities in Latin America. Everyone owns these bonds. They are no longer the property of a few large financiers. And that is only the beginning. The good roads programs below the Rio Grande are only in their infancy and they call for thousands of new American bondholders.

Increasing Our Interest  
"We are getting to be stockholders in those countries. When our money goes down there our interest in the countries and peoples themselves is bound to follow."

"Study of the Spanish language becomes more popular in the United States every year. In the New York public schools alone 28,000 pupils are studying it. We are being brought together by all the methods of communication and transportation. Steamship service has been supplemented by airways and the time will come when motorists will tour into South America."

"By next spring there will be an improved highway all the way to Mexico City and Mexico will be opened up to automobile tourists. Motor cars will come back loaded with artistic souvenirs, little bits of Mexico. Latin customs will become familiar to millions of Americans, many of whom will pick up part of the Spanish language."

"Next year it will also be possible to motor down into Central America."

"The market of women's fashions has become filled with the Spanish motif in the wake of the Barcelona exposition. Spanish costumes and customs are rich in inspiration and the world's most famous couturiers who exhibited at Barcelona have brought a great deal away. The influence in autumn styles is reported in the style centers everywhere. Fandango jewelry and Barcelona jewelry are being worn with Spanish scarfs and 'Spanish colors' and silhouettes are the mode."

"Spain and Latin America have a common culture as well as a common language. We are exchanging artists with one as with the other. While La Argentina, the dancer from Buenos Aires, is touring the United States, our own Clarita Martin, the life of a Chicago lawyer, has been praise with her Spanish dances in the cities of Spain. And Sidney Franklin, the bull fighter from Brooklyn, is all the rage in the Spanish arenas."

"Spanish dancers will be popular in this country as long as American women try to keep their weight down. Those dances use every muscle. The Greeks, the Phoenicians, the Romans and the Moors have all contributed to them and they call for such a complete play of the body that their popularity among

### BARBS

An editor says prohibition has made America what it is today. But why blame it all on prohibition?  
A Boston merchant bit a holdup man who tried to rob his store. The storekeeper, it seems, was armed to the teeth.  
Sometimes glasses will improve a man's gait—that is, the kind of glasses you wear.  
A man we know gets up and writes verses when he can't sleep. Insomnia must be an awful thing.  
Jonah was a good man, they say, but he set a bad example for stowaways.  
A hunting party has gone in search of the gryllblatta, an insect that lives at the foot of glaciers. That's about the only thing not included in the tariff list.

### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Clock face	15. Tilt	31. Small European	47. Conical
2. Supper	16. Tilt	32. Highest tramp	48. Conical
3. Gaily persons	17. Lullaby	33. Five-card loo	49. Fruit of tree
4. Hole numbers	18. Complete	34. Food article	50. City in N. Y.
5. Lullaby	19. Departed	35. West	51. City in N. Y.
6. Household	20. Metric land measure	36. Cask	52. City in N. Y.
7. Metric land measure	21. Common verb	37. Again: prefix	53. City in N. Y.
8. Department	22. Wine	38. Eye beet	54. City in N. Y.
9. Common verb	23. Half way between east and southeast	39. The earth as a goddess	55. City in N. Y.
10. Wine	24. Thing to law	40. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	56. City in N. Y.
11. The sabbath	25. The bitter	41. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	57. City in N. Y.
12. Small European	26. Highest tramp	42. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	58. City in N. Y.
13. Five-card loo	27. Food article	43. West	59. City in N. Y.
14. Food article	28. Cask	44. Again: prefix	60. City in N. Y.
15. Tilt	29. Metric land measure	45. Eye beet	61. City in N. Y.
16. Tilt	30. The earth as a goddess	46. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	62. City in N. Y.
17. Lullaby	31. Small European	47. Conical	63. City in N. Y.
18. Complete	32. Highest tramp	48. Conical	64. City in N. Y.
19. Departed	33. Five-card loo	49. Fruit of tree	65. City in N. Y.
20. Metric land measure	34. Food article	50. City in N. Y.	66. City in N. Y.
21. Common verb	35. West	51. City in N. Y.	67. City in N. Y.
22. Wine	36. Cask	52. City in N. Y.	68. City in N. Y.
23. Half way between east and southeast	37. Again: prefix	53. City in N. Y.	69. City in N. Y.
24. Thing to law	38. Eye beet	54. City in N. Y.	70. City in N. Y.
25. The bitter	39. The earth as a goddess	55. City in N. Y.	71. City in N. Y.
26. Highest tramp	40. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	56. City in N. Y.	72. City in N. Y.
27. Food article	41. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	57. City in N. Y.	73. City in N. Y.
28. Cask	42. Pertaining to a region between Rome and Naples	58. City in N. Y.	74. City in N. Y.
29. Metric land measure	43. West	59. City in N. Y.	75. City in N. Y.
30. The earth as a goddess	44. Again: prefix	60. City in N. Y.	76. City in N. Y.

### My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice  
GERTHURD  
Athenion  
Noted Novelist

Ezekiel 27: The wealth and glory of Tyrus and the prophesied fall of that ancient city. The chapter concludes thus:

They rowers have brought thee into great waters: the east wind hath broken thee in the midst of the seas. Thy riches, and thy fair, thy merchandise, thy mariners, and thy pilots, thy calkers, and the occupiers of the merchandise, and all thy men of war, that are in thee, and in all thy company which is in the midst of thee, shall fall into the midst of the seas in the day of thy ruin. The suburbs shall shake at the sound of the cry of thy pilots.

And all that handle the oar, the mariners, and all the pilots of the sea, shall come down from their ships, they shall stand upon the land; and shall cause their voice to be heard against thee, and shall cry bitterly, and shall cast up dust upon their heads, they shall wallow themselves in the ashes; and they shall make themselves utterly bald for thee, and gird them with sackcloth, and they shall weep for thee with bitterness of heart and bitter wailing.

And in their wailing they shall take up a lamentation for thee, and fabulous sums for it and investigation revealed that the real estate sharps had planned to buy the land, erect a flagpole on it, blocking the entrance to the cigar store, and thus easing the United-out.

But the dastardly scheme was foiled and the stogie shop was saved.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CUSTOM MADE BOOTS

MADE IN BIG SPRING!

Our boot-maker is an expert with years of experience.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP  
Ritz Theatre Bldg.

STATIONERY  
You will find that we offering a most complete stock of fine stationery every kind.

FOUND PAPER and Envelopes  
BOX STATIONERY  
Very Fancy  
LINEN PAPER in tablets  
Some fancy—some expensive. The entire is of excellent quality the price is most reasonable.  
CITY Drug Store  
Open All Night

# BOLLWORM BOARD TO MEET

## COMMISSION WILL DECIDE WHETHER CROP REGULATIONS WILL BE LIFTED NEXT YEAR

By RAYMOND BROOKS Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—The state pink bollworm commission met into session in Austin early in January to determine whether cotton quarantine in Howard and adjoining counties shall be lifted next year.

As announced by George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, the members of the agricultural department are checking the quarantine and regulated cotton zones, and will determine whether the quarantine regulations may safely be lifted next year's crop.

Factors of the agricultural department are checking the quarantine and regulated cotton zones, and will determine whether the quarantine regulations may safely be lifted next year's crop.

Terrell declined to say whether the area will be unrestricted cotton next year.

The regulations were discussed at a conference presided over by representative Henry Moody, which Governor Moody's veto of the regulations was announced by Terrell.

Terrell said no in view of the threatened proceedings this year. The requirement that cotton must be processed, which has been discussed by the conference was

the year provides for the operation of processing plants at cost to the farmer. Terrell recently said "a plan had been provided by which the state could comply with the requirements."

do Man...nies Charge... Oct. 4 (AP)—The...commenting on...by the attorney...of gasoline taxes...from a business...said there was no...the suit.

the department...claimed and I was...distance telephone...a mistake some...proof of all my...and payments of...said. "There is no...the suit against me...this."

Court...ire Drawn...Debenport To...Session Here...October 8

jurors were mail...uesday morning in...that their names...on the jury panel...term of Howard...which convenes in...October 8.

drawn and the in...om members of the...ment were mailing...ow; John M. Bates...F. B. Block, John...Walter Bradley, J. E...berly, B. N. Carpen...yden, H. D. Hillard...F. W. Cook, J. Fred...M. Purser, M. Wentz...C. C. Nance and

Debenport or Coun...James Little could not...statement on what...tled in county court...but there is reported...docket of civil work...disposed of last term

ISSUES...ING TO ALL...ON FARMERS

degradations on...in Mitchell county...cotton, cotton sacks...have been stolen...of the Howard...department to...county farmers to...precaution.

practice to leave col...the field at night or to...ing appliances stand...The sheriff's de...to protect ev...property, but we are...warning that the peo...cotton thieves are...territory," said A...deputy.

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## Seeks Market



Prof. B. H. Crocheron of the University of California is at the head of a party arranged by the university and the U. S. Department of Commerce to study food demands of the orient. The purpose of this survey is to open up new markets for California fruits and vegetables. About 30 different sample cases accompanied the party to the orient, each case containing 40 varieties of California fruits.

## San Angelo State Hatchery Finished

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—A new state fish hatchery at San Angelo has been completed whose new process of developing game bass fry will result in higher production of the fish than ever before. Secretary Will J. Tucker of the game commission, said.

This hatchery will have separate compartments for each pair of brooders as a marked change in design.

Use of this hatchery and a method of placing the small fish into rearing ponds to reduce cannibalism among the fish, will give the state huge quantities of game fish with which to stock streams, Mr. Tucker said.

## Tucker said. During the past summer over 1,250,000 large-mouth bass were produced at existing hatcheries, Mr. Tucker said. This was ten times the total of the past year.

Of the year's hatch approximately 400,000 small bass were held in rearing ponds to reach a size that will enable the fish to protect themselves when put into the streams.

A series of rearing ponds scattered over the state will be used for growing the fish to considerable size before they are released into streams.

## INTENTION TO MARRY

The second notice of intention to marry this month was filed today by G. C. Medley and Miss Ethel Mae Whipp, according to records of James I. Prichard, county clerk.

## Bobbitt Will Attempt To Get More Millions For University

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Atty. Gen. R. L. Bobbitt has set his hand to a fight that may bring the University of Texas as much for its permanent fund as the \$12,000,000 oil royalties so far accumulated.

Gen. Bobbitt has begun an investigation of the suit the university regents asked him to file against Landreth Oil company and Texas Oil company for recovery of 6,450,000 barrels of oil so far produced and 220 acres of land in the heart of a producing area in Crane county.

The regents asked him, if he agrees with them this is univer-

sity land, to bring the suit for recovery.

The oil is valued at nearly \$6,000,000. Sixteen producing wells have been drilled to yield this value from the tract. Worth of the land and its future royalties likely will bring the amount involved in the suit well up into the same range as the present total royalties.

The Cowden-Anderson holders of the land originally secured mineral rights to it from the state as public school lands, and paid for it.

Gen. Bobbitt said he will look into all phases of the regents' claim upon the land before he decides

whether he shall bring the suit for the land and its oil.

His report on the case likely will be ready for the next meeting of the regents. The board will hold no October session, and will next convene here Nov. 3, when bids on the chemistry building will be opened and a contract awarded on the building that will cost nearly \$1,000,000.

At the same meeting report on financing plans for the eight self-supporting dormitories, will be made, and plans are scheduled to be brought to the regents on the women's activities and student union buildings of the University Union program.

Mrs. Eunice Wright has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Bob Eubank. Mrs. Wright is widely known as a Texas politician and is the sister of Colonel Alvin Owsley.

## Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kirby, returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and Temple.

Kyle Miller formerly of this city and at present from New Mexico, is in the city the guest of friends.

E. F. Brown of Sterling City, Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons was in the city Tuesday evening to speak at the meeting of the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alzman left Tuesday for San Antonio to attend the bedside of their son Harry who is ill in the Peacock Military Academy where he has enrolled for the fall term.

## Prosecution Gives Version Of Attack In Pantages Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—The prosecution's version of the alleged assault made upon Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, by Alexander Pantages was outlined to the jury by District Attorney Burton today in the trial of the millionaire theater man on a charge.

Upon completion of the state's opening statement, the jury was taken to the alleged attack on the theater building which Pantages recently sold in disposing of part of his vaudeville holdings for \$18,000,000.

Miss Pringle charges Pantages assaulted her last August 9 when she went to his office to obtain a vaudeville engagement.

Fitts announced the girl would take the stand as the second prosecution witness, following questioning of her mother, Mrs. Lou Pringle.

## Letters From Pelon

Abilene, Texas.

Dear Dad: Once upon a time about 900 years ago there lived a fellow named Hamlet. He was a fine young fellow, fell in love with a beautiful young lady named Ophelia. Everything was Jake until Hamlet lost his mind. If you want to know how the story goes you will have to get the book. Space in The Herald is for news and anything that took place 900 years ago is not news for Big Spring, although it might be for Midland.

However, I will tell you just a little bit about the story. Hamlet got powerful angry and wanted to commit a post mortem on a fellow but didn't want to do it unless he was sure the fellow would go to hell. You see, this fellow that Hamlet wanted to kill, had killed Hamlet's father just after dinner when he was sleeping. Nice little nap, enjoying himself.

When Hamlet found the killer he was praying and couldn't make up his mind to send the said killer to heaven. He seemed to think, like Charles Morris, that a praying man will go to Heaven and a man dying on a full stomach goes to hell, and is otherwise hard to handle.

Now, Dad, I wanted to write you sooner, but I hear that you had just returned from California and was afraid that you were too full of oranges and we both know that Charlie Morris is full of prunes all the time.

If you ever catch him in any other condition just mention the cotton seed mill. Tell him about the boys that tote the "dinner pail," also mention the "Breeder-Feeder" movement. Ask him to tell you how any county can prosper by shipping out raw materials and shipping in the finished product.

Your friend,  
PELON.  
(George Wilcox)

CENTER—Local telephone exchange to have modern equipment.

BROOKSTON — Experimental farm to be conducted here for purpose of increasing soil fertility and improving yield of crops in county.

## Kidnaped Boy Not Yet Found

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP)—Jack Thompson, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Thompson, has not been returned to his home from which he was kidnaped at 6 p. m. Monday, police said this morning.

Although efforts of police to locate the two men and the automobile which figured in the kidnaping proved fruitless, Thompson did not appear to be worried. He is said to have established a connection with the kidnapers yesterday, but has refused to discuss the affair with police.

Police, however, have arrested three suspects and seized an automobile. The automobile bore New Jersey license plates and is said to resemble the one which Mrs. Thompson and Henry Jr., eight-year-old brother of the missing child, saw driving away from their home Monday.

## Domestic Science Club Will Convene

A meeting of officers and a general business meeting of the Domestic Science Club will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. H. McAtter, 1011 Scurry street. This will be the first fall meeting following the summer recess and all members are especially urged to be present.

A social meeting for the next meeting will be planned at the meeting, it was announced.

## Willcox Reports On Crop Prospects

Ray Wilcox, who returned Tuesday night from an extended motor trip through southern, southeastern and central Texas declared the best crop conditions seen on the entire trip greeted his party on reaching Mitchell county and Howard as the return trip ended. "Practically all parts of the state have worse conditions than do we," he declared.

## Beauty Cream May Become Expensive Luxury For Thief

At least one person and perhaps more in Big Spring intend to do everything possible to attain beauty. An irate woman cosmetic traveling saleswoman called the police office Wednesday morning and told how her sample and stock cases had been pilfered of beauty cream valued at \$100.

## Miss Amerson's Home Room Names Official Staff

The seventh grade pupils of Miss Amerson's home room who recently were organized into a club in the Child Life Good Citizen League, held a meeting Wednesday morning. Installation of officers and the staging of a playlet "What America Needs Most" were taken up. Officers are: Miss Amerson, counselor; Louis Mann, mayor; Ruth Bell, secretary; Purdie Morgan, corresponding secretary; Charles Herring, treasurer, and Margaret Bearden as song and yell leader.

Committees were appointed. The purpose of the club is to foster intelligent and ardent patriotism to home, school and community as well as to their nation.

## Mrs. Etter's Home Room Is Organized

Senior girls in Mrs. Frank Etter's room organized the Dig Ni club Tuesday morning electing Marie Tuck president; Elda Mae Cochran, vice president; Margaret Battle, secretary; Lennah Rose Black, treasurer, and Lena Kyle, reporter. The program committee will be made up of Fannie Sue Read, Janice Mellinger and Johnnie McElhannon.

# OCTOBER COAT SALE



WE HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM MARKET WITH THE MOST WONDERFUL COAT BARGAINS. ON ACCOUNT OF THE EXTREME WARM WEATHER WE FOUND WHOLESALE HOUSES LOADED WITH COATS. WE WERE SUCCESSFUL IN SECURING NICE PRICE CONCESSIONS AND NOW WILL PASS THESE SAVINGS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS: COME — LOOK — COMPARE — AND YOU WILL BUY YOUR COAT FROM THESE OFFERINGS:

\$38<sup>00</sup>  
\$45.00 Values

\$48<sup>00</sup>  
\$59.50 Values

\$58  
\$69.50 Values

\$68<sup>00</sup>  
\$79.50 Values

Other Outstanding Price Groups

\$24<sup>95</sup>  
\$32.50 Values

\$29<sup>75</sup>  
\$37.50 Values



## Dress Special

One large assortment of newest fall dresses in crepes, prints and satins. For Misses and Women.

\$16.95 to \$22.50 Values

SPECIAL

\$14<sup>95</sup>



## Hat Specials

NEW ARRIVALS

Felts - Soleils - Velours

\$4.95 - \$5.95 - \$6.50

50 FELT HATS \$5.00 VALUES WHILE THEY LAST \$2.00

# Davenport's Exclusive Shop

Corner Second and Runnels





# BUSINESS STARTS INTO FALL CONFIDENT THAT CONDITIONS WILL REMAIN SATISFACTORY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Following an unusually active summer, business entered the early fall season confident that conditions will remain satisfactory throughout the remaining months of the year, says Frank Greene in his monthly business review in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

There was little slackening in industry during the summer months, he writes, adding "This was especially true of the heavy industries, iron, steel, automobile, farm implements, machine tools and so on, all of which operated their plants right up to the beginning of fall at the highest levels of the season on record. The lighter industries maintained a fairly high pace, although some, such as cotton goods manufacturing, felt it necessary to curtail production somewhat to avoid piling up excessive stocks."

"As fall drew near, however, the textiles and other light industries were observed to be generally increasing their operating schedules, whereas the heavy industries reduced their activities somewhat."

"Distribution at wholesale and retail in August ran well ahead of a year ago, as was evidenced by the gains in mail-order and chain-store sales and the record movement of revenue freight on the railroads."

"August business failures were the smallest for that month since 1925, as were the attendant liabilities."

"With industry, trade and finance all reaching new peaks of activity it might appear that August brought nothing but good news, but this was not the case. "Crops suffered badly from lack of rain in nearly every area except the Southeast. Dry, baked soil hampered farmers in plowing for winter seeding, hydroelectric plants reduced their output—this, incidentally, benefiting the coal trade to some extent—and many cities, especially in the East, complained of actual or impending shortage of drinking water."

"Corn and other coarse grains suffered severely from drought during August and indications were that yields of these cereals would be much smaller than a year ago or than estimates in the earliest summer months seemed to show."

"The cotton crop deteriorated heavily in the western half of the belt, particularly in Texas, but in the eastern section, conditions were much better than a year ago, or two years ago, when excessive rains and storms damaged cotton, tobacco and other cash crops. The price of cotton showed improvement during August and rose at times above the level of a year ago. The indicated decline in the size of the crops, the generally good outlook for fall trade in this country and the settlement of the British cotton-mill strike materially aided this improvement."

"One effect of the reduction in crop yields may be a decline in railroad tonnage, both as regards the hauling of crops and the transportation of goods bought with the proceeds of agricultural commodities."

"Freight ton-miles for the first half of the year showed a gain of 6.5 per cent over the like period of 1927, while gross and net railway earnings for the seven months ended with July showed increases of five per cent and 15 per cent, respectively. These percentages of gain may be shaded somewhat when figures for the full year are available."

"The textile and other light industries appeared to be stepping up operations as the country entered the fall season, but it must be said that in nearly every line, activities in August, as in other summer months, were much ahead of a year ago."

"The silk mills ran at a high pace, deliveries of raw silk for August being 17.4 per cent above a year ago and the largest for any month in the history of the industry. Raw-silk imports showed a gain of 4.1 per cent over last August and set a new high record. For the eight months ended with August gains of 9.5 per cent and 8.9 per cent were shown, respectively, in silk imports and mill takings."

"Cotton-mill operations were curtailed somewhat during August and this was reflected in firmer prices for certain constructions. Trade in cotton goods was brisker after Labor Day holiday and the mills were said to be generally active."

"Woolens and worsteds have sold fairly well throughout the year with perhaps more emphasis on the latter textile and woolen-mills operations and consumption of raw wool have run consistently above the levels of recent years."

"Consumption of raw wool for the first seven months of the year showed an increase of 12.2 per cent over the like period of 1927 but despite this increase, prices have not shown much improvement, owing to the heavy United States clip and large supplies elsewhere."

"Shoe production in July showed a gain of 6.4 per cent, over the like month a year ago, while, for the seven months ended with July,

there was an increase of three per cent. With this activity in the manufacturing plants, sole leather and some types of upper leathers were in good demand with prices firm and trading active."

"Building permit values in August showed a decline of 23.4 per cent from the same month a year ago, with New York displaying a drop of 45 per cent, while the cities outside New York fell off 18.6 per cent. For the eight months ended with August there was a decrease of 3.7 per cent from the corresponding period of last year. Brick production and consumption reflected the decline."

"Automobile production for August gained five per cent over a year ago and in the eight months ended with August there was an increase of 37 per cent, the outputs setting new records for those periods. It seems certain that the year's production will far exceed that of any other year on record. Sales however, of new cars showed some recession as the summer waned, this being described as largely seasonal and the red car problem continued a source of much complaint."

"The drop in car sales was echoed by a reduction in tire sales, and tire manufacturers, with heavy inventories, cut mill operations. Sales of automobile accessories held up better than did the movement of finished cars and tires."

"In August, which, it may be mentioned, had the same number of business days as a year ago and was, therefore, strictly comparable with that month, the mail-order houses displayed an increase of 30.6 per cent in sales, while the chain-stores showed a gain of 33.4 per cent over August a year ago."

"Sales of the two groups of retail establishments combined registered an increase of 32.5 per cent. For the eight months ending with August, mail-order sales rose 30.4 per cent, chain-store sales gained 27.5 per cent and the two combined showed an increase of 28.4 per cent. Department-store sales, as usual, tended to lag somewhat behind the other two branches of distribution."

## Lid Taken—

(Continued from Page 1)

In continuing the proration rules and in issuing the new order, the railroad commission's report follows in part:

**Findings**  
"It appearing to the commission that the evidence submitted at said hearing clearly and conclusively shows that the results attained in the conservation program, which has been in effect in said field under rules and regulations, adopted by the commission to prorate the production of said field to the end that actual waste of crude oil and natural gas might be prevented, have been, most beneficial and have resulted in bringing about the purpose for which said rules were adopted originally by order of this commission dated August 4, 1928, to which reference is here made, and that the existing or made effective rules and regulations should be continued in order that the plan in effect may not be disrupted in the orderly production of oil and a campaign of hurried drilling and production be not inaugurated, which would be detrimental to said plan and result in actual waste of crude oil and natural gas."

"It further appearing that the testimony at said hearing further showed that said rules and regulations might, without injury to the plan, be abrogated in their application to the producing formation encountered at approximately 2,500 feet in the Roberts area for reason that the formation encountered at that depth is of such porosity that one well to forty acres is not sufficient to drain all the oil therefrom; that there has never been any water encountered in said formation and it appears probable that there is no danger of water encroachment, and that the production from said formation constitutes but a small part of the production of the field; and

"It appearing further that the evidence submitted at said hearing indicated that the majority sentiment of those represented was in favor of continuing the present plan of proration in the restriction of production in said field and that to do otherwise would cause actual physical waste."

**Opinion**  
"Premises considered, it is the opinion and finding of the commission, and it so orders that for the prevention of actual waste of crude oil and natural gas in the Howard-Glasscock counties field and for the conservation of such natural resources, all rules and regulations heretofore adopted in the above cause should be and they are hereby, continued in effect for a period of six months reckoned from and after Oct. 1, 1929, or until otherwise ordered by this commission, and that all orders and rules heretofore adopted in said cause are hereby confirmed and ratified and promulgated now."

# First Pictures Of Palestine Riot Victims



Photo above shows a group of Jewish wounded in the Rothschild hospital, Jerusalem, following Arab uprising; lower left, Samuel Sanders, an American student at Hebron; lower right, Shlomo Shalom, 11 months old, lost father, mother, grandfather and grandmother.

Rule 9 passed by the railroad commission governing elimination of proration rules from the 2,500-foot horizon, reads: "The foregoing rules shall control only those wells which are now producing or which may hereafter produce oil from lime pay formations occurring below the shallow sand formation encountered above 1,400 feet depth, except that said rules shall not apply to the lime pay formation encountered in the Roberts-Settles area at approximately 2,500 feet in depth."

Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman, C. V. Terrell, Lon A. Smith, commissioners and C. F. Peter, secretary, signed the new order.

## Salesman Severely Wounded In Hotel Fight In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two men were in jail, one charged with assault to murder, and a third man was in a hospital with his throat slashed and several stab wounds in his abdomen, following a fight last night at the Mayfair Hotel.

Little hope was held for the recovery of H. G. Parker, 50, factory representative of a St. Louis automobile company. A charge of assault to murder was filed against George McBride, 30. Bond was set at \$2,500.

The second man will be held pending an investigation of the case. G. A. Mitchell, Parker's roommate, said McBride and a red-headed man and a blonde girl came in the hotel room and attacked Parker. He said the red-headed man and the girl kept him from going to Parker's aid.

## Minister Sues Aimee's Mother For Large Sum

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Details of an alleged "whirlwind courtship" involving the Rev. H. H. Clark, former Seattle minister, and Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy were due for an airing in court here today in Clark's \$50,000 breach of promise suit against the mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Clark was called to the stand yesterday, but his story remained unfinished when court recessed. A judicial order excluded from the courtroom girls under 18 years of age. The former Seattle minister testified he first met Mrs. Kennedy in a Seattle motion picture theatre and described some of their subsequent meetings in hotels and restaurants. Clark charges Mrs. Kennedy, under the alias of "Mrs. Clark," wooed him persistently, promised to marry him and agreed to build him a tabernacle here and equip a "gospel ship" for evangelistic work along the Pacific Coast. He alleged she later refused to keep her promises.

Clark broke down and sobbed when he described the mental reaction which he said he experienced when he found Mrs. Kennedy had "deceived" him.

Clark contended he was so compelled by Mrs. Kennedy he could "never take another wife." He also said in complaint her failure to marry him had wrecked his plans for religious work.

# Hudspeth's Alleged Scheme To Elect Own Successor Is Disclosed In El Paso Paper

A plan which the Del Rio correspondent of the El Paso Post claims was perfected by Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth to enable the congressman to boost C. C. Belcher of Del Rio for his office is disclosed in an article printed in the Saturday issue of the El Paso paper.

Following is the article as it appeared under the headline, "Post News Story Upsets Plan for Political Heirship," and under a Del Rio date-line:

The inside story of how the action of two newspapers probably did a great deal toward thwarting Rep. Claude B. Hudspeth's plan to choose his own successor to congress was known here for the first time Saturday.

**Two Announcements Made**  
The congressman it was learned here from sources of unquestioned reliability, determined some time ago not to run for congress for another term. He selected Cliff C. Belcher, Del Rio attorney and wool and mohair warehouse manager, as his successor. He arranged with Belcher to make announcement of his intention to run for office when Hudspeth should announce his plan.

But the El Paso Post tore the cover off the whole congressional situation by revealing Saturday that Mr. R. E. Thomason was going to run for office. Hudspeth's retirement statement had already been prepared and it had been arranged to give it to the San Angelo Standard-Times to publish the following Sunday. When the Standard-Times learned of the Post's announcement and printed it, the statement of Hudspeth was given the paper for immediate publication.

**Second Statement Issued**  
The day Hudspeth's statement of withdrawal was made public the Standard-Times started quering men in this section of the district to find out who would run. It is learned here that the paper called Belcher and when they did it was the first news Belcher had had that the plans had gone awry.

Then his plans had to be revised. When he did finally announce another statement from Hudspeth, endorsing his candidacy, was released simultaneously.

Belcher has long been known to harbor political aspirations. He has been a devout follower of Hudspeth and is known to be intimate with him. Belcher is an attorney of considerable ability and would make not a bad congressman, it is believed here.

How far the Hudspeth plan to elect his successor goes back is a little uncertain here. There are those that claim it dates far beyond the time Hudspeth said he would not run again. The congressman made one such statement at the Fourth of July celebration this year at Ozona and another at the convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. here several weeks later.

**Skeptical See Rise**  
At that time the San Angelo paper carried his picture under the caption, "He Chooses to Run Again," a number of statements praising the congressman were made public and, in a limited way, a sort of campaign was launched for him.

The skeptical here declare that the whole ballyhoo was a ruse to divert other possible candidates while Belcher built his fences, planning to ride to a high point in the campaign with an announcement

# MENUS FOR THE WEEK

- FRIDAY**  
Breakfast  
Baked Apple  
Earley Porridge  
Toast  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Scrambled Eggs on Toast  
Raspberry Jam Garnish  
Wilted Lettuce  
Dessert Salad of Peaches  
Beverage  
Dinner  
Cucumber Rings  
Boiled Salt Cod, Egg Sauce  
Fried Tomatoes  
Boiled Potatoes  
Cabbage Salad  
Deep Apple Pie, Cream  
Coffee
- SATURDAY**  
Breakfast  
Honey Ball Melon  
Oatmeal Porridge  
Toast  
Orange Marmalade  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Codfish Balls, Tartar Sauce  
Hot Boston Brown Bread  
Cookies  
Tokay Grapes  
Beverages  
Dinner  
Assorted Relishes  
Green Tomato Soup  
Beefsteak, Smothered in Onions  
Mixture of Buttered Vegetables (Macedonia)  
Sliced Head Lettuce, Thousand Island  
Squash Pie  
Cheese
- SUNDAY**  
Breakfast  
Hot Peaches  
Toasted English Muffins  
New Clover Honey  
Coffee  
Dinner  
Stuffed Celery  
Cream of Corn Soup  
Roast Chicken, Baked Mushrooms  
Potatoes Hashed in Cream  
Mashed Squash  
Avocado and Cress Salad  
Cheeses  
Mixed Wafers  
Grape Draped Dish of Fruit  
Beverage  
Supper  
Cooked Vegetable Salad, in Lettuce Cups  
Boston Brown Bread and Cream  
Cheese  
Sandwiches  
Hot Spice Cake  
Jelly
- MONDAY**  
Breakfast  
Orange Juice  
Rice Flakes  
Graham Toast  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich (left over)  
Beet and Celery Relish  
Toasted Sponge Cake, Whipped Cream  
Autumn Dessert Apple  
Beverage  
Dinner  
Cooled Scallops and Olives  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Roast Shoulder of Pork  
Fried Apples  
Frosted Sweet Potatoes  
Head Lettuce, French Dressing  
Watermelon  
Beverage
- TUESDAY**  
Breakfast  
Hot Apple Sauce  
Farina Porridge  
Plum Jam  
Toast  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Cold Sliced Pork, Jelly Garnish  
Cold Nawl in Lettuce Cups  
Hot Corn Bread  
American Cheese  
Toasted Wafers  
Dish of Plums  
Beverage  
Dinner  
Celery and Olives  
Thin Soup  
Veal Chops, Tomato Sauce  
New Baked Potatoes  
Boiled, Silvered Skins  
Garden Bean Salad  
Peach Pie  
Cheese
- WEDNESDAY**  
Breakfast  
Peaches and Cream  
Prepared Cereal  
Hot Muffins  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Rice Omelet  
Sliced Tomato and Onion, Mayonnaise  
Long Baker Quarters of Jonathan Apples, Cream  
Beverage  
Dinner  
Radishes and Olives  
Broiled Lamb Chops, Grilled Pineapple  
Potatoes au Gratin  
Peas in Timbales  
Plain Tomato Salad  
Floating Island  
Coffee  
THURSDAY  
Breakfast  
Cantaloupe  
White Cornmeal Mush  
Toast  
Marmalade  
Coffee  
Luncheon  
Bowl of Peppercot  
Corn Muffins  
Hot Baked Peaches  
Wafers  
Beverages  
Dinner  
Celery Hearts and Scallops  
Vegetable Soup  
Liver and Bacon, Baked Onion  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
Tomato Salad  
Boston Cream Pie  
Coffee
- MT. PLEASANT—J. C. Penny Company store recently held formal opening in this city.**

# French Army Bands Get No Time To Toot

PARIS (AP)—Martial music, complain military men, has been all but legislated out of existence by the one-year service plan.

It takes time to teach a young soldier to toot, say the band leaders, and the army law forbids any musical instruction for the first three months of the recruit's service.

Theoretically, there is no time at all for the training of a regimental band but regulations have been juggled a bit so the hands can learn to play marching tunes.

# Dempsey Sells Self To Ring Of Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—That greatest gack attraction of ring history, Jack Dempsey, has sold himself to Chicago boxing fans as a promoter of fistic entertainment.

Making his bow as a promoter last night, Dempsey presented a card that sizzled with action. The Chicago Coliseum, scene of the old mauler's inaugural show, was not packed the way he used to pack them in, but 7,289 enthusiasts paid \$31,574 to see Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, use everything he had to win a 10-round decision over Vince Dundee of Baltimore, brother of the boxer from whom Fields won his title last August.

Two other ten rounders provided almost as much excitement. Dave Shade, middleweight, gained a decision over Joe Roche, San Francisco. Haakon Hanson, Chicago middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Cowboy Dula of Fort Worth, Texas, in the sixth round of a 10-round bout.

# See Of Iceland Restored by Pius After Long Lapse

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—After 379 years, the Pope has reconstituted the See of Iceland which became decadent when Danish reformers in 1550 beheaded Bishop John Arason.

The ceremony of the consecration of Monsignor Martin Muelenberg as Bishop of Iceland in direct succession to Bishop John Arason, began with the reading of an edict by Pope Pius reconstituting the See of Iceland.

At the same time a new Roman Catholic cathedral, built of concrete but in Gothic style, was consecrated. It is the first time that concrete has been used as material for an entire building in Iceland.

A great concourse was present at the consecration in which Cardinal Van Rossum officiated, assisted by three bishops and seven priests. The sermon was preached in Icelandic and Dutch by Father Dressens.

The Pope has sent a crucifix, carved out of cedar by a Spanish artist, and many other gifts have been received for the cathedral from all over the world.

# Post Office Workers Begin Whicker Strike

KOVNO, Lithuania (AP)—Hunger strikes having become too commonplace—a mode of protest, postoffice employees here have sworn to go unshaven until their demands for improved working conditions are granted.

They are counting on outraged public opinion to bring pressure to bear on the authorities so that the city may be spared the haunting spectacle of disheveled, shaggy countenances peering forth from the registered letters or stamp windows.

# Vienna Children Trek Back To School Room

VIENNA (AP)—With the reopening of the schools in the first week of September more than 120,000 children of the Austrian capital returned to their classes. According to the school books, one child in every ten is a foreigner and one in every five was born outside of Vienna.

# China Draft Labor To On It

NANKING (AP)—drawn up by the Communist Committee of the government makes male between the good roads program been formulated for the population of the national highways since the decree, impossible in almost and few people have an automobile or one. Ownership of even dreamed about.

Under these circumstances government scheme for highways, commencing principal centers of the dying of lastrade, of the decree is life into the program.

Under the order drafted for service their board and they be given maintenance unwilling to work ed on payment of a size of this fee had pined.

# Spanish The Busiest In And Steals

MADRID (AP)—Spain find that they sleepy in mid-afternoon awake at night, they for their stealthy work in broad daylight. It show that the famous housebreaking are most of the night, next day around 12 o'clock in the morning everything about 12 o'clock in the afternoon. Iness houses respect.

If business intrudes extensive lunch and well, that's just business. It can allow the next day—or so.

Not even the allowed to disrupt Spanish custom. lona and Seville in the afternoon, tonishment of North flos. They find the grounds during the esta hours, but until late afternoon exhibition buildings.

There is no such lunch in Spain. It is expression, when was amazement. finish lunch—as busi purse can afford, and to do consisting of soup, fish, several fruits, cheese, coffee from three to four never commences late at night and usually

# Arab Vote French In

PARIS (AP)—Algiers is preparing with an exposition 100th anniversary of by the French, who have broken out into chainment and power of the Arab.

A permanent habitation in Paris admission of Arab Chamber of Deputies from this lobby to say that all French read the Koran.

The official French natives who are come French citizens to all the rights of in towns where did is asserted, he did was to distribute enemies and the

An election was town of Mekla, population of 213 French tives. The judges men, including three five illiterate natives. It was charged council was chosen cal sheik allowed beggars to vote.

# All American CAFE

Now Located at 209 E. 3rd  
Our Opening Special:  
Turkey Dinner  
Sunday, October 6th  
W. A. SHEETS, Prop.

# The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

NUMBER 4

## R & R THEATRES OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

### THREE CAPTURED NEAR COLORADO FOLLOWING DIFFICULTY WITH HOBOS

James Of Big Spring Wounded After Repeatedly Ordering Blacks Off Freight Train

COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 4 (AP).—Three negroes were captured by Chief of Police Dick Hickman and a small posse near Colorado river bridges near here Tuesday after they had seriously wounded W. C. Jones of Big Spring, for the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company.

Jones was shot shortly after his freight train had pulled into the company's yards here at 9 a. m. The negroes were riding a ride on the train, and had been ordered several times by the brakeman.

The train was leaving Colorado, Jones again encountered on top of a box car. As he approached them, a bullet struck in the right hip.

Members of the train were shooting, and a brakeman to a hospital.

The negroes capturing to officers, and shooting, and exchanging companions.

Resident of 20 Years

James, Texas and Pacific of this city, who was right hip just west of morning when a negroes "bumming a fire has lived in Big Spring two and one half years to A. Smith, a also employed as a with the railroad com-

pany, another brakeman was fast merchandising, is said to be the only to the shooting. Mr. one of the negroes on Mr. Jones and the train when the place, Jones was his knees, but managed an engineer to a stop. The train halted, the trio of the train and headed

was returned to Colorado freight train and taking L. Root's hospital being physicians believing infection, Jones

accompanied by two men of Big Spring, all of the wounded man, Colorado Tuesday morning talked with the vicaried Jones' version of

going up to the shooting accompanying Smith and Mr. Tidwell, and Five Times

bed in the hospital, his friends that the five times before took effect. He was severe pain at the time visited him.

of the accident and escape, four officers of Big Spring to and Mitchell coun- in arresting the men. Slaughter headed the of Deputy A. J. Williams, constable, and special Texas and

left his home in Big Sunday morning assisting a train to Baird, relieved. Joffes was return trip to his home the shooting occurred.

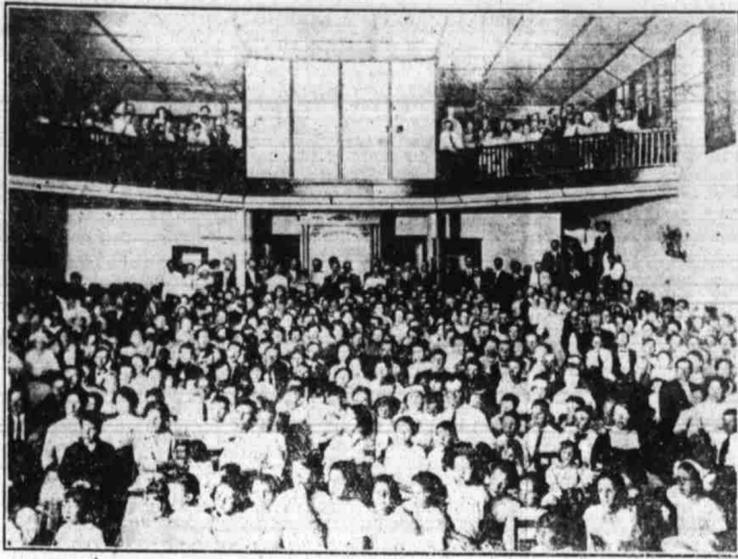
from Oklahoma approved and one-half years been employed by the Pacific most of that recently Mr. Jones 111 Arlington street, a new residence in part of the city.

by John Posse friends of Mr. Jones Big Spring reported 300 and 400 Colorado and in the search for

have been filed negroes, according to county attorney, pend- results of the shooting of the three men held by Will Knight, and Emmett Ford, owed to officers that shots, but not written of been signed. Jones his fellow brakeman unarm-

is the banner butter from a week-end where she visited

### CROWD AT OPENING OF LYRIC HERE IN 1913



You've heard 'em repeat that "backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight—make me a child again just for tonight" line.

When a lot of men and women hereabouts who are approaching middle age see the picture shown above memories of joyous childhood in Big Spring will be revived.

The view is of the crowd that attended the first performance in the R & R Lyric at its present location on West Third street the night of June 14, 1913.

Among those in the crowd, pointed out by residents of that day, are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Minnie Bell Brindley, now Mrs. John Seymour of San Antonio; Frank Polacek, W. R. Dawes, George Coots, Bob Cook, E. E. Stevens, Frank Eason and others.

### PROVISIONS TO CONTINUE SIX MONTHS

R. D. Parker Advises E. E. Andrews About Action; Order To Be Mailed

Proration in Howard and Glascock counties' deep pay horizons will continue for another six months period under virtually the same arrangement as in the past, according to a telegram from R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, received in Big Spring by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire.

In accordance with the ruling handed down by the railroad commission following a hearing in Austin two weeks ago, the advisory committee on proration in Howard and Glascock counties has been called to meet in the Baker Hotel at Dallas Tuesday, October 1.

The definite order to all producers and operators in various fields of the two counties will be mailed from the Austin next week, according to the information contained in Mr. Parker's telegram.

Producers of Howard and Glascock counties, especially those interested in the 2,500 foot pay horizon, appeared before the railroad commission two weeks ago and asked that proration orders be removed on that particular horizon or made more lenient. Royalty owners were especially interested in the effort to remove proration from the 2,500 foot pay, basing their contentions of the facts that one well to each 40-acre tract was not sufficient to insure maximum oil recovery from the compact line and that there is no immediate danger of water encroachment in the 1,500 foot horizon.

Indications immediately after the hearing pointed to continuation of the proration order due largely to the railroad commission's reluctance to establish the precedent of removing proration from one West Texas field while the measure is still vitally important to other areas.

Effects of the dry season, the report added, are evident among vegetable crops also. The potato crop is estimated at about 350,000,000 bushels which is one of the smallest crops in ten years. Total car lot shipments of this season's fruits and vegetables during August and September ranged around 15 per cent smaller than last year.

### Machine Stolen Here Recovered

A man was held and a small coupe stolen in Big Spring more than two weeks ago recovered at Seguin, according to a message to the Howard county sheriff's department Tuesday morning. The car is property of Henry Moore, who operates a rent car agency in Big Spring.

Miss Catherine Happell celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a theater party at which she entertained a group of friends. Following the theater party, they were served with delicious refreshments at the Happell home at 909 Johnson street.

Guests were: Miss Laila Ashley, Miss Caroline McClosky, Miss Helen Ulrey, Miss Clara Smith and E. T. Driver. Frank McClesky, and Harry Jordan.

### SHE SEES THE WORLD FROM A CASHIER'S WINDOW

Seeing the world through the cashier's window of a movie house offers greater advantages and less effort than almost any other type of human nature study, believes Mrs. J. N. Cowan, for five years a cashier at the R and R Queen Theater on Main street. Mrs. Cowan has been with the Big Spring R and R theaters in continuous service for the last five years, and is second in point of service to Fred Polacek, now assistant manager for the three R and R movie houses here.

Contrary to masculine opinion, men savor sensational sex plays more avidly than to women, Mrs. Cowan says. "Their minds naturally run that way," she philosophizes.

Sensational plays dealing with sex draw the greatest number of customers to the theater for which Mrs. Cowan is cashier. The "wild west" type of movie film attracts the average frequenter of that show house, however, and to that type of amusement the management caters at the Queen.

The rapid change in the size of Big Spring has not changed human nature any. Mrs. Cowan answered when asked concerning the changes wrought here within the last three years. The same type of people are still pursuing the same type of thrill in the same way, regardless of time and place and change in population, she emphasized.

### HEARING OF RATE CASE CONTINUES

Railroad Seeks More Differential Territory Of Board

EL PASO, Oct. 4 (AP).—On the theory West Texas now offers sufficient business to railroads to make freight in that territory profitable at regular rates, a group of West Texas interests was here this week to urge the Interstate Commerce Commission to abolish the differential rates the railroads enjoy in that territory.

The rates were established when the country was very thinly settled and there was little agriculture and industry. The Texas Industrial Traffic League, and other interests, argued yesterday at the opening of the hearing that population, industry and agriculture had increased to the point where the lines received enough business to operate at regular rates.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad countered this move by filing a petition for an increase in differentials in the area, which extends irregularly from the Panhandle to the gulf.

The hearing probably will end tomorrow. Interstate Commerce Commissioner William Disque and Clarence Gilmore of the Texas Railroad Commission are conducting the hearing.

EL PASO, Oct. 4 (AP).—Conflicting requests to abolish and to increase differential freight rates in an irregular area from the Panhandle to the gulf were presented yesterday at the opening session of the joint interstate commerce commission hearing on the differential rate question here.

The Texas Industrial Traffic League in its case against the Abilene and Southern railroad and other common carriers, seeks abolition of the differential freight rates which were set before the area became industrialized and as thickly populated.

The Texas and Pacific railroad filed an application to raise the differential freight rates west of Big Spring and Midland, which raise, attorneys said, would be ground for a general increase throughout the differential rate area.

Representatives of half a dozen West Texas cities and industries testified that since the old differential burden was established the country has grown to where it can furnish far more freight than of old, thus making the differential unfair.

S. J. Cole, Amarillo chamber of commerce traffic manager, testified that the people of the district were handicapped in their purchasing power because of the added freight rates over and above the standard rates which they must pay.

The differential rates provide an additional 7 cents per 100 pounds for a 5-mile haul, gradually increasing to 64 cents per 100 on a haul of 1,500 miles, witnesses said.

Paul Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce and George D. McCormick, hardware dealer, and Mayor Leon Goodman, testified that when the Texas and Pacific was built into Midland territory the whole county had about 100 inhabitants. As contrasted with 10,000 at present. They also spoke of the industrial, agricultural and building development which has taken place during the last five years.

Other witnesses were: Lee Satter, white of Odessa; Hal Rucker, Abilene; D. R. Seay, Amarillo, and D. R. Floyd of Amarillo.

### ROBBS FOUNDED THEATRE CIRCUIT IN BIG SPRING WITH LYRIC; CONCERN NOW HAS 53

J. J. ROBB, PIONEER MOTION PICTURE MAN OF WEST TEXAS, WITH SONS, J. Y. AND H. B., HAVE ALWAYS KEPT AHEAD OF DEVELOPMENT

Two decades ago a young man drove to Big Spring from Midland to spend a day. It was the Fourth of July. He had just opened a motion picture theater in the neighboring town. His visit here impressed him with the future of the place, and the theater was moved here.

Thus did the Robb family enter Big Spring twenty years ago as operators of theaters which through the years have kept ahead of the times. And, this was the beginning of one of the principal motion picture theater circuits of the nation, R & R Theatres, Inc.

A quarter of a century ago the late J. J. Robb, father of J. Y. Robb of Big Spring and H. B. Robb of Dallas, was owner of an electric power plant in Geary, Okla. The power and ice business was not so good. There was a man who operated one of those ancient amusement places, a Nickelodeon. He fell further and further into debt for electric service until eventually Mr. Robb had to take over the place in place of taking the cash.

The Robbs operated the theater property briefly, and then the bottom dropped out of their own business, the elder Robb finding himself loser \$150,000.

It was such an unexpected turn of events that switched the family's endeavors from public utilities to public entertainment and it has been eminently successful at the latter ever since.

A review of the Robb theater history points to the fact that the family always has had the courage to advance into pioneer regions, out onto the frontiers of the theater industry and, what's more, to keep their theaters a jump or so ahead of the others.

Leaving the native home of the children, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the family went to Oklahoma when that state was far from being in a state of tranquility and had not overthrown the constant menace of banditry.

That was not enough. Leaving Geary, Okla., they cast their lots with the hardy pioneers of New Mexico. The New Mexico of the early 1900s. Motion picture shows were opened in Carlsbad, Artesia and Roswell.

Midland To Big Spring

Midland grew to be a cattle-raising center. H. B. Robb, now of Dallas, went to that town and opened a show. How he decided to switch to Big Spring has been told.

And, the first Robb theatre in Big Spring, the Lyric, opened in October 1909 in the building at Third and Main streets now occupied by the J. D. Biles Drug Store.

"We opened the Lyric there with two machines, something then very unusual in West Texas. And, the floor had been built in the sloping or elevated style now used in all theaters. The show went over in a big way from the start." J. Y. Robb told a reporter last week.

And, during the interview he made this striking statement: "I can remember single days in the past 20 years when we lost money on our Big Spring shows but there has not been a single week in all that time when we did not show a profit."

Quite a record, and one that speaks volumes for the consistency of Big Spring as a business center.

Early Pictures

When the first Robb show was opened most of the pictures were made in Europe and the British Isles. That was even before the days of the serial thriller. And, it was not then the custom to flash names of the featured players on the screen at the opening of a play.

"When Mary Pickford first began appearing here the folks did not know her name, but kept asking 'when will that curly-haired girl be here again?' said Mr. Robb. Most of the films came from Pathé, Essanay and Biograph. D. W. Griffith, the celebrated producer, was just getting his start and occasionally took a part in pictures himself, along with directing Mary Pickford in her first days on the path to super-stardom.

For three years the Lyric held forth on what is now known as "Biles corner," which is the Lester Fisher building, and was then moved to its present location on West Third street between Main and Rannels. When the Lyric opened June 14, 1913 it was a gala occasion in Big Spring. The building and equipment were strides and strides ahead of any other showhouse in this section.

Two More Shows

The Queen theatre was opened November 15, 1924 at its present location.

And on October 29, 1928 The Ritz "West Texas' Finest Theatre" welcomed the West Texas public into a veritable dreamland of cinema, a theatre complete and exquisitely beautiful.

Now, both the Ritz and Lyric are round theatres, containing the expensive equipment necessary for presentation of the picture industry.

When I. J. Robb and his family came to Big Spring to open the original Lyric they sold their interests in New Mexico and concentrated their efforts here.

They were not long in expanding, however. When the Santa Fe built through Sweetwater an air route was opened, and later a theatre. Today R & R Theatres operate the Queen, Lyric and Palace which are the only theatres in Sweetwater.

To San Angelo

San Angelo was the next town they entered. The first venture there was a roof garden show atop a two-story building. Today R & R theatres in San Angelo number five and on November 11 a new 1,800-seat house, which will rival any in Texas for completeness and beauty, will be opened in that flourishing city.

It was in San Angelo that Ed Rowley became associated with the Robbs and eventually the concern came to be Robb & Rowley, hence the "R & R." H. B. Robb and Mr. Rowley later went to Abilene and operated the Queen and Mission several years during the war. J. Y. Robb had charge of the San Angelo houses for three years prior to 1917 when he went into the army. It was at that time that Rowley entered the business. Abilene San Angelo, and Hillboro interests of the concern were sold soon after the war. Later, however, the San Angelo and Hillboro "shows were bought back while Abilene's theatres went under—control of John Victor and later, Dent Theatres, Inc., which recently sold to the Public interests.

The Robb theatres here have had no less than a dozen competitors in 20 years. None has been bought out by the Robbs and none is operating today.

The Big Spring Amusement Company operates the local theatres. Its parent corporation is R & R Theatres, Inc., with headquarters in Dallas. The local concern is headed by J. Y. Robb as president, with H. B. Robb, vice-president and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, secretary-treasurer.

H. B. Robb is president of the R & R Theatres, Inc. Other officers include Ed Rowley, vice-president and secretary; Dave Burnbaum, treasurer and W. G. Underwood, vice-president, all of Dallas.

### U. S. Biological Man To Attend County Fair

One of the feature services to be offered farmers of this section during the Howard county fair to be held Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5 at Big Spring, will be reliable advice on vermin control.

R. E. Hickerson of the United States Biological Survey is to be at the fair both days and will give advice on poisoning pests. Control of ravens, gophers, wolves, and prairie dogs will be given special attention by Mr. Hickerson, according to J. V. Bush, Howard county farm agent, who secured Mr. Hickerson's cooperation in the Howard county fair.

### Sealed Bids Asked On School Building

The old Heart Wells school building, a frame structure 24 by 20 feet, will be sold by sealed bids next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the offices of Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools.

All bids submitted on the building are to be sealed and accompanied by a certified check. The bids must be in Miss Cantrell's office in the Howard county courthouse before 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 7.

A new school building is under construction at Heart Wells and will be ready for occupancy soon. Trustees of the district decided to sell the old building and to give all proceeds in purchasing the structure an equal change, the sealed bid sale was ordered.

### See Of Iceland Restored by Pius After Long Lapse

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—After 178 years the Pope has reconstituted the See of Iceland which became decadent when Danish reformers in 1550 beheaded Bishop John Arason.

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The Pope has sent a crucifix, carved out of cedar by a Spanish artist, and many other gifts have been received for the cathedral from all over the world.

The cathedral is the work of Icelandic architects and is one of the most imposing edifices on the island.

### News Of Stanton And Martin County

HEBALD STANTON BUREAU STANTON, Oct. 2.—There is prospect that Martin county may obtain a hard-surfaced road northward toward Lamesa. Mr. Sears, who owns considerable amount of property north of Stanton, is interested in obtaining such a road and local people are of the opinion that a visit by Judge W. R. Ely of the state highway commission would convince him of the necessity of the project.

P-T A. To Meet The regular meeting of the P-T A. will be held Monday, October 7 at high school auditorium. Mrs. Gilmore, district president, will attend the meeting.

Lay Cornerstone The cornerstone of the new Methodist church building was to be laid Wednesday morning, with Frank Hartgroves, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M., presiding. Contractors announce construction of this building is progressing well.

Many Bolls W. F. Stewart is displaying at the Home National Bank this week a stalk of cotton grown on his farm north of town which bears 364 bolls of cotton. The stalk is not unusually large but the bolls are thick and of good average size.

Farm Exhibit Claude Holley and E. O. Whitson went to Lubbock late last week to place on display the Martin County exhibit for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock. Considering dry weather of the past months, a good exhibit was secured.

New Management Burlison Montgomery has assumed management of the Dew Drop Inn and intends to make several improvements in the service facilities there.

To Big Spring Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Elvins Clements and Mr. Bert Brown motored to Big Spring Wednesday afternoon.

Buy Incubator Marshall Parker has purchased a 16,000 egg capacity incubator and intends to open a large hatchery here within the next few weeks.

Attend Meeting A group of women of the Methodist church motored to Westbrook last Tuesday to attend the West Texas zone meeting of the Missionary Society. Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, zone leader, presided.

Class Meeting The Friendship Class of the Methodist Sunday school held a business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton last Monday evening. A musical program, games, and a business session followed by serving of refreshments, made the evening's entertainment highly enjoyable.

Hit and Chatter Mrs. E. F. Smith entertained the Hit and Chatter Club last Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Stanton. Mrs. E. P. Woodard will be hostess at the October 3 meeting.

Builds Home Jimmie Walker is building a new home in North Stanton.

Enter Tech Woodford Sale, Milton Moffett, Sterling Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Bristol Cheeser left this week for Lubbock to enter Texas Tech.

### WHERE SCORE OF DETROITERS PERISHED



Heavy wired glass on the window shown in this picture helped to pile up the casualty list when fire swept the Study Club, exclusive Detroit night club, during the height of nocturnal merry-making. More than 20 people were trapped in this room, and the wired glass made it impossible for them to escape by the window. The shoes piled on the table were taken from the bodies of victims of the fire. In addition to the people killed in this room, a score were made unconscious by smoke.

### When Father And Son Meet In Big Spring It's Judge Fritz R. Smith And Tracy T. Smith Both Preside In The City "Howdy Judge Smith" And "Howdy Judge Smith"

By STANLEY NORMAN When Judge meets Judge in Big Spring, it's "Howdy Dad" and "Howdy Tracy." That's about the procedure followed when Judge Fritz R. Smith, of the 32nd judicial district, which includes Howard county, arrives in this city to open one of his quarterly three week terms. Tracy T. Smith, judge of the Big Spring city court and an active practicing attorney in this city, opens the conversation with "Howdy Dad" and Judge Fritz R. Smith responds with the cherry, "Howdy Tracy."

Nearly New Act The father and son judge act has not been in progress long for on August 5, this year, Tracy accepted his first judgeship. The city office which Tracy is now filling is an appointive position. The old adage, "like father like son," seems to hold true with the Smiths. Judge Fritz R. Smith is stern, conducting his court with speed, dignity and comprehensiveness. Much the same procedure is carried out daily in the police court—ask the man who's been there. Tracy is death on speeders, liquor violators, gamblers and vagrants, but while stern in fulfillment of his duties is absolutely fair in trial of cases.

Called Snyder Home Judge Smith still calls Snyder home and as the court terms in various county seats throughout his district terminate a week, a careful observer can see the magistrate leaving town for his home where Mrs. Fritz R. Smith and two sons still in high school, are waiting. Judge Smith is 53 years old, but his activity stamps him as a man well preserved.

The first fling at political life came during the 34th and 35th Texas Legislatures for Judge Smith. At that time he was elected representative of Scurry county to the state's lower house. Later he served six years on the board of pardons during the administration of William F. Hobby.

After retiring from duty on the board of pardons, Judge Smith returned to private law practice in Snyder. He formed the law firm known as Smith and Harris, but has spent much of his time, in fact all his time on the bench since becoming district judge of the 32nd judicial district.

Had Own Practice Before Judge Smith entered public life he was associated with M. E. Rosser in a law practice at Snyder and was one of the most capable of early attorneys in this section. Those who are familiar with Judge Smith, especially members of the bar throughout this district, regard Judge Smith as a capable and competent judicial administrator. Few if any criminal cases that are carried on to the state court of criminal appeals are reversed or returned for re-trial in this district. Judge Smith is fair and unbiased in all his actions, giving defense counsel the same consideration that is shown the district attorney and special prosecutors no matter where or what the case being tried may concern. Judge Smith frequently descends

### CONSTRUCTION OF TEXAS & PACIFIC'S DIVISIONAL TERMINAL STARTS HERE

Doubling Thomases, surrender! Construction of the Texas and Pacific's new terminal in Big Spring has been started. Forty mules hitched to plows and Fresnoes, aided by plenty of dynamite, already are at work on the grading and dirt fill at the terminal site north of the tracks. The Gifford-Hill Company of Dallas, who hold a contract to move a total of 150,000 cubic feet of earth, will build a narrow gauge railway on the site in a few days and employ a double shift arrangement in order to complete the job by January 1, the limit by terms of the contract.

First grading was being done along the present tracks and at the brow of the hill at the northwest corner of the site. Much dynamite was being set off Friday morning to hasten the work. All the grading will not have to be finished before construction of buildings, which will number at least thirteen, may be started. All-brick structure will be set on concrete pilings sunk deep into the earth. This work will be started as sites of the respective buildings are graded.

from his chair behind the bench to chat with court attaches, counsel, members of the sheriff's department and with newspaper men. In short Judge Smith carries the burden of his office with the grace and dignity of a supreme court justice, but at the same time is thoughtful and considerate of others and their wishes.

Son Tracy has had practically no experience at the bar or on the bench, but his discharge of duties while associated with C. P. Rogers in the firm Rogers and Smith has been meritorious, according to Mr. Rogers, who is more experienced in the law practice. Tracy Coming Along Tracy attended high school at Snyder, Lubbock and Austin and after finishing his preparatory work attended school at Simmons University in Abilene for two years. Then he transferred to Texas Christian University at Fort Worth for a period of one and one-half years before completing his law preparation in Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. After graduating from Cumberland, Tracy returned to Texas and was admitted to the bar in this state last September.

Tracy, the eldest of four brothers, is the first to plan marriage. The other boys, Fritz R. Smith, Jr., Dodson and Coleman are still attending schools. Checked One Back While answering questions asked by your correspondent, there was only one, Tracy refused to answer. The question was: "Where do you and Helen plan to spend your honeymoon?" To that interrogation, Tracy replied, "I'd better wait until that bunch of wild eyed deputy sheriffs get off my trail before answering that question, for Helen doesn't relish the thoughts of spending the night in jail when we are married. Fact of the matter is that Tracy isn't much interested in looking through the bars himself."

Ireland To Demand Legal Independence DUBLIN (AP)—The Saorstacht ministry of external affairs will send representatives to a conference to be held in London in October in preparation for the imperial conference next year. There are some outstanding constitutional points on which the Free State is not satisfied. Chief of these is the system by which the decisions of the supreme court in Dublin are liable to be reversed by the judicial committee of the privy council in London. This is regarded as a limitation of national independence.

South Africa, and a considerable section of opinion in Canada are said to share the Irish objections to this system. Hitherto the Saorstacht has nullified the effect of decisions by the privy council in Irish cases by passing special legislation to fit decisions by its supreme court.

### Inside Information

When making apple jelly flavor a few glasses with mint and add vegetable green coloring. This will be appetizing to serve with lamb.

Take it for granted that your child will eat happily everything served to him, and be sure that he becomes acquainted with a variety of foods.

In roasting tender cuts of meat, do not add water and do not cover. Sear the outside of the roast first at a high temperature, then reduce the heat and continue cooking more slowly. A thermometer in the meat will remove some of the guesswork as to when it is done.

Try baking sweet potatoes and apples together. First boil the sweet potatoes in their skins. Peel and slice. Arrange in a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and dots of butter. Put about half a cup of water in the bottom of the baking dish. Finish with a layer of sweet potatoes, over which brown sugar and buttered crumbs should be spread. Bake until the apples are done and the top is brown.

Grape juice can be used for a fruit gelatin, either pure or diluted to taste. To make a quart of gelatin, soak one envelope in half a cup of cold juice for a few minutes. Put one cupful of juice on the fire with half a cup of sugar and when boiling dissolve the softened gelatin in it. Add the rest of the quart of grape juice, one tablespoon of lemon juice, and strain into a mold. Serve with plain or whipped cream when set.

Almost any combination may be used for fruit cup or fruit salad, but there should be included if possible something pleasantly acid, such as orange or grapefruit, or tart sliced apple. Some of the best fruits to include in such a mixture are pineapple or peaches, fresh or canned, canteloupe, cherries, fresh or canned, apricots, dates, prunes, figs, and grapes with seeds removed.

### Weekly Cows In Their Class



The two champion producers in the dairy world are said to be Queen Beattie Pieterse Omsby, above, Holstein-Friesian cow owned by R. V. Rasmussen of Deerfield, Ill., and Sophie's Emly below, Jersey cow owned by W. R. Kenan Jr., of Lockport, N. Y. The former's production record, extending over four lactations, totals 108,475 pounds of milk and 5366 pounds of butterfat. She is also dam of a champion herd sire. Sophie's Emly holds a nine-year production record of 7930 pounds of butterfat and 143,348 pounds of milk. She is well on the way of breaking the lifetime production record of her granddam, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm.

A few nut meats are an agreeable addition, and also berries in season. The fruit should be cut in small, attractive pieces, and they should not be stirred about or they will look mushy and shapeless. Fruits for salad are not sweetened; those for fruit cup generally need a little sugar sprinkled over them shortly before serving time.

### Reds Try To Conquer Children In A...

SYDNEY (AP)—It was a shock to the communists that Communist propaganda in Australian cities is being Sunday schools and children's magazines. The Federal Government have taken up the matter. Among the propaganda by the publications of the Communist League are the following: "The British Empire is the best slave empire the world has known."

Mrs. Una Covert of Los Angeles, Calif., is to arrive in Big Spring to visit with her daughter, Shick.

### Would a fritter

"turn out right were the loaf of bread"

IT PROBABLY would coffee roasted in "turns out" with uniform flavor of Coffee. For Hills their coffee a few time by a continuous — Controlled Every berry is — to perfection.



## Perfection's swift-cooking new stove finished in shining porcelain, enamel...

# You will be proud to show it

THIS BEAUTIFUL, new oil stove will appeal especially to the woman with modern ideas... the woman whose kitchen must be as presentable and attractive as the rest of her house.

It has a finish of shining-smooth porcelain enamel and Perfection's silver gray, dove gray and snow-white. It cooks with clean, fresh heat, so free from odor that you would never know there was an oil stove in the house. And with its carefully built, closed-in back and cabinet you could use it in the living room, if necessary, without danger of soiling walls or curtains.

Wide Choice of Models This stove is one of Perfection's new models, which include ranges with built-in ovens, long chimney, short chimney and gasoline stoves... any kind you want. Prices, \$18 to \$164. See them at your dealer's. He will doubtless offer you convenient terms.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY 823 Trunk Avenue - Dallas, Texas

## PERFECTION Oil Stoves & Ovens

From perfect baking to Perfection's "Live Heat" oven, in every hot, fresh air circulation every corner, and is found through holes in the kitchen. This means quick heating and better flavored food.

### DEMPESTER

NO. 12. WATER SUPPLY. ARMED-ORIENT WATERMILL.

GUARANTEED

The Dempster No. 12 is guaranteed against defective workmanship and materials. You are assured a mill that will serve for years without constant trouble or expense. Has Thrasher, Tapered, Bevel, Flat, Five, Six, Machine Cut Gears, Oil-Once-a-Year Lubrication, Comes in and is a competent windmill and pump man will show you a sample.

Burton-Lingo Co. Big Spring, Tex. Also carrying a complete line of Dempster Water Supplies

USE NOT TERMINED OWNERS

Community Gin Company... loss of \$50,000... destroyed...

Law Reduces Marriage Divorce Average

Records filed in the district clerk's office... Texas marriage law...

Commissioners of Howland County Attend Houston Meeting

Commissioners of Howland county... Houston meeting...

Personnel of Stores Changed

The following changes in the personnel of the Cunningham and Phillips Drug Stores...

Destroys New Community Gin Plant At Knott

Federated Societies Of Churches Entertained By Episcopal Church Women

Ladies of the Episcopal church were hostesses at one of the most delightful of early fall events...

VOTERS FAVOR PLAN BY BIG MAJORITY

ROBY, Sept. 28.—Fisher county observed the first anniversary of the defeat of a similar issue today...

Minister, Former Grid Star, Who Killed Self After Robbing Bank, Is Identified In Previous Looting

LEMARS, Iowa, Oct. 4 (AP)—For Frolkey, ordained evangelical minister and former Western Union College football star...

SITE OF FAIR ANNOUNCED

The Howard County Fair, to be held next Friday and Saturday, will be located in two vacant store spaces...

Sophs Form New High School Club

Parker Coffin was elected president of the Dirty-Thirty Club made up of sophomores boys and members of Mrs. Low's homeroom class...

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite, W. S. Satterwhite, and Lester Sewell returned last Thursday evening from Abilene where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lillie D. McGowan...

WHAT COTTON SHOULD BRING DEBATED BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Resuming examination of Carl Williams of Oklahoma, the senate agricultural committee was told by the Federal Farm Board member that on the basis of present conditions of supply and demand, cotton should be bringing from one to one and a quarter cents per pound more than it is at present...

Stranger Than Fiction



Commissioner Whalen, left, questions Alter.

On his way to redeem the securities held in a loan of \$400,000 Milton Alter met a man whom he had seen a few times before. "He asked me the amount of the loan," Alter told police, "and I told him. He said he needed the money and I should walk off with the loan. He told me my father would receive \$50,000 as my share. I consented. Surrenders Fortune "Getting the securities I gave him the bonds but held the wallet containing the certificates. Coming up town he gave me \$1 and left to sell the stocks and bonds. The case has brought upon the heads of Wall Street firms the severe scolding of Commissioner Whalen, who, denouncing the practice of sending youths on errands in possession of fortunes without sufficient protection and guard.

CLAUDE HARRIS HAS OLD PIPE DATED 1810

Claude Harris of Big Spring doesn't think the Borger man with a coin dated 1825 is so smart for he has an old Spanish pipe, probably used as a peace pipe in Oklahoma Indian days which bears the date 1810. The ancient pipe was a gift to the Big Spring man coming from his late father, J. N. Harris, who died a few years ago in Arizona. The pipe first came into possession of the Harris family when Walter Harris, a brother to Claude, gave it to his father. Locally it is impossible to trace origin of the pipe further back than to Walter Harris, but inscriptions on the pipe which includes an old Spanish house and a Spanish horse jumping over a fence together with the date, leaves little doubt that the "1810" is a fake. Furthermore, the style of the smoking appliance is similar to that in common use during the early 1800's.

Air Fete Visitor Sends Thanks To E. E. Fahrenkamp

Expressions of appreciation from visitors to Big Spring's recent Air Fete continue to be received. The following letter from J. T. Whitlaw, traffic manager of Standard Airlines, Inc., Los Angeles, who was here, was addressed to E. E. Fahrenkamp, general chairman of the celebration: Dear Mr. Fahrenkamp: We have just returned from the East and I take this opportunity to thank you, as Master of Ceremonies for the Dedication of your Airport, on September 11 and 12, for the cordial reception which you extended to us. During our trip East, Mrs. Whitlaw and I had an opportunity of visiting several cities and studying their airport facilities and problems. At no city, did we receive the kind and courteous hospitality, as extended by the People of Big Spring. I am sure that our experience, while there, was enjoyed by the many visitors to your city on that date. The Airport is a credit to that district and the manner in which the dedication was carried out, was a credit to the city, of which the different civic organizations should be proud. I have placed the facts of your airport before Mr. Jack Frye, the President of our company, and we hope in the near future to have some of our ships land at your port. Again thanking you, personally, and with best wishes for the Chamber of Commerce and the different organizations, who so materially added to the success of your dedication I am. Very truly yours, J. T. Whitlaw, Traffic Manager.

Personnel of Stores Changed

The following changes in the personnel of the Cunningham and Phillips Drug Stores have been announced by Shine Phillips: The employment of W. A. Plummer from Abilene, experienced druggist, as pharmacist in Cunningham and Phillips Store No. 1 and the promotion of Lester Short who has been with Store No. 1 to manager of Store No. 2. Ross E. Ketter, who has been associated with Store No. 3, has resigned to engage in the automobile business. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Primm returned Sunday night from Waco where Mr. Primm has been taking preparatory instructions in the general auditors' department of the Williams Cameron Co. Inc., before taking up his duties as district auditor in West Texas for that company.

SUN WELL TESTS 737

First Full-Day Gauge Obtained; Two Nearing Pay

One new well in the northern Glasscock county pool tested 737 barrels in its first full 27-hour pumping test, two wells were setting pipe above expected pay and one company is rigging up a new test for which the location was made late last week.

Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips is the well pumping 737 barrels in its first 24-hour pumping test. The well topped regular pay in the new pool last week at 2,165 feet and drilled to a total of 2,292 feet. In the first unofficial gauge, No. 1 Phillips tested 662 barrels in 18 hours Monday.

Ready To Cement Sun Oil Company was ready to cement 2,060 feet of eight inch casing in its No. 2 Phillips Tuesday afternoon, according to reports from the field. Top of the lime in Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips is carried at 2,047 feet by many operators, but a company line top has not been announced at this time. The well is 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey. Drilling will likely not continue for two or three days after the cement has had an opportunity to set.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, has topped the lime and Tuesday was setting six and five-eighths inch casing at 2,080 feet. Drilling had reached a total depth of 2,090 feet and the operators were reported to have started making new hole after landing the pipe.

Sun Oil Company is rigging up its No. 4 Phillips over a new location made late last week. The well is to be drilled 1,850 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Other activity in the field indicated that a sizeable daily production will soon be claimed by the Glasscock pool, or productive limits defined. Shims Oil Company has completed rig over its No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is preparing to drill.

E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, has set eight inch casing at 1,050 feet and is reported drilling ahead.

Lion Oil & Refining Company's No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, is reported moving machinery to its rig preparatory to drilling.

Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Phillips, 990 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, is reported drilling below 500 feet.

Sun Oil Company's No. 3 Phillips, 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, was last reported rigging up for drilling.

Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, is the most westerly well drilling in the field. Its exact total depth was not learned Tuesday.

A. & M. Letter Tells Of Howard County

The second story on achievements of Howard county agricultural clubs has been published in the Weekly Letter of the Texas A. and M. College, according to Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county demonstration agent. Five letters have been submitted from this county, the first published having been a story on the dairy record made by Mrs. W. C. Rogers. The second story as it appeared in the news letter follows: "Big Spring—Charline and Lenora Bruton, 4-H club girls at Elbow, Howard county, have raised 98 fowls from 100 White Leghorn baby chicks. One was killed by a rooster, one was smothered 25 cockerels were sold for \$18.50, 10 cockerels kept, and 60 pullets are on hand ready to lay, the girls have reported to Mrs. Loucille Allgood, home demonstration agent.

Miss Inez Walker of Seminole has accepted a position with Minor's Cindershop.

H. B. Robb of Dallas is the guest of his brother, J. Y. Robb, and Mrs. Robb here.

STORY OF COTTON TO BE TOLD IN EXHIBIT AT NATIONAL SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The story of cotton and its many uses, new and otherwise, will be the feature of an exhibit now being prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the National Cotton Show held in connection with the Mid-South Fair and Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., September 28-October 5.

In the development of the part of the exhibit pertaining to the utilization of cotton, the department had the cooperation of the New Uses for Cotton Committee, the U. S. Department of Commerce, and the Cotton Textile Institute.

In addition to the cotton feature the department's exhibit will include features of interest to dairymen and poultrymen and the popular "Acres of Diamonds" feature for 4-H club boys and girls. In its entirety it will be largest assemblage of educational exhibits ever furnished by the Federal Department of Agriculture for one show, covering more than 720 feet of aisle space.

Among the many newer uses of cotton which the exhibit will suggest is the use as bagging for bales of cotton. Four bales that travelled to Germany and back in "cotton overcoats" will be on display for comparison of cotton bagging with jute bagging commonly used.

Zeppelin A small model of the Graf Zeppelin will tell the story of another new use for cotton. More than 20,000 square yards of cotton goods were used in making the outer envelope, or bag cover, of this famous airship. The 30 gas cells inside required 40,000 square yards of specially woven cotton fabric. Great quantities of cotton have been used in the various airships built for the U. S. Navy.

Perhaps the strangest of all the newer uses for cotton is in the making of airplane propellers. In making propellers, cotton fabric is impregnated with a synthetic resinous material and numerous layers are put together under tremendous pressure to form slabs from which the propellers are fashioned in much the same manner as from wood. An airplane will be in the exhibit to call attention to the use of cotton in the wings, fuselage cover, cable covering, and numerous other parts.

Even the automobile "consumes" large quantities of cotton. Legends attached to a model car will inform the visitor that 32 pound soft cotton are used in the manufacture of the average automobile, a quantity equivalent to the production of one-fifth of an acre. The 4,500,000 automobiles manufactured in 1928 required 288,000 bales of cotton, for their tires, tops, upholstery, padding, brake linings, washers, gaskets, fan belts, insulating material, etc.

"Bag Family" Considerable space will be given to the "Bag family" to demonstrate this large field of cotton utilization. Bags, sacks, and containers for all sorts of commodities, personalized by grotesque faces painted on their "fronts," march in a long impressive procession. There are sugar bags, cement bags, U. S. Mail bags, bags for flour and salt, and tea "balls," and an all-cotton parachute, etc.

Four full-sized rooms of a home, in which every textile furnishing is made of cotton, will be instructive and interesting as to the uses of cotton in the home. New ideas in cotton clothing for all members of the family will be presented, and also there will be an extensive display of a wide variety of cotton fabrics, from the heaviest of mail cloth to the sheerest handkerchief lawn.

The utilization of cottonseed and its by-products is another important chapter in the story of cotton as told in this exhibit. Dozens of industries are now founded on cottonseed, once a waste product. Pazz from the seed, or linters, is utilized in making paper, photographic film, high explosives, lacquers, and numerous other commercial products. Official grades have been established for linters, the higher grades being used in the manufacture of textiles and absorbent cotton. Cottonseed meal and cake are other by-products useful in the feeding of livestock.

Management. Of particular interest to the cotton farmer will be an exhibit of a cotton farm showing the details and methods of management which made it a profitable enterprise. Certified accounts, records, and other management data will be presented. Under the caption "Good Cotton a Community Problem," one part of the exhibit will emphasize the desirability of growing only one variety of cotton in the community. Another unit shows the various insect pests of cotton and methods of control.

Interest in the marketing of cotton will be centered about a bulletin board on which will appear the Memphis market reports throughout the period of the show. Motion pictures will show the various functions of cooperative marketing associations and the enormous growth of the idea in the last few years. In 1927 cotton cooperative associations handled 841,000 bales, or 6 1/2 per cent of the crop; in 1928 they handled 1,131,387 bales, or 8 per cent of the crop, estimated at 14,825,000 bales, will the co-ops handle? In the answer to this question there is, perhaps, a "moral" to the "story of cotton."

Mrs. Wiley Elliott and Miss Lila Mae Pardue of Abilene are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and A. R. Anderson spent Sunday in Wink.

Mrs. Alice Phillips of the chamber of commerce returned Monday from a several days' visit with her mother in Baird.

Nervous Woman Nearly Drives Husband Away

"I was very nervous and so cross with my husband I nearly drove him away. Vinol has changed this and we are happy again."—Mrs. V. Duesa. Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious.—J. D. Biles, Druggist.—adv.



A New Kind of Private Electricity

When you buy an electric plant you want every convenience that electricity can bring. Then you need a plant like the Kohler Automatic. For this fine plant gives you standard 110-volt current. It relieves you of the bother and expense of storage batteries. (All it needs is a small starting battery, for automatic operation.) It gives you press-the-button convenience. With the Kohler Automatic you can use all the familiar electrical appliances—irons, washing machines, vacuum sweepers, toasters, percolators. You can have a water system with pressure automatically maintained. Thousands of Kohler plants are in use, demonstrating remarkable reliability and economy. You can buy one on convenient payments. Let us give you full information.

Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main KOHLER OF KOHLER Automatic Electric Plants—110 Volt D.C.

# PERMIT IS SHOWN BY C. R. GOFF

## Tax Payment To Sept. 1 Forwarded Wednesday, He Says

Exhibiting a permit signed by the state comptroller and declaring a representative of the state finished checking the company's books last April 24 and issued a receipt signifying all gasoline taxes had been paid, Charles R. Goff, head of the Big Spring Refining Company, which is the oldest plant of the kind in the city, Saturday issued a blanket denial to allegations of the attorney general's department filed in a civil suit at Austin.

The refining company has not been served as defendant in the suit, in which the state also names the Gibson Oil Company of Abilene.

Paid \$5,233 Taxes and penalties alleged due which the state seeks to recover, total \$70,000.

The Big Spring Refining Company paid the state \$5,233, September 25, last Wednesday, and that sum represented the four-cent per gallon tax on all gasoline sold by the company to September 1, Mr. Goff told The Herald.

The permit shown by Mr. Goff bears the state's official seal, is signed by Comptroller Terrell and is numbered 141, "Distributor's Permit to Sell Gasoline." Its issuance is based on provisions of House Bill 6, Article 1, Sections 7065-7066, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 41st legislature, which enacted the 4-cent gasoline tax law.

With it was printed notice from the Comptroller, stating, "Your Bond as Gasoline Distributor has today been approved and Distributor's Permit to sell gasoline, No. 141, is enclosed herewith." It was dated August 19, 1929.

Text of the permit follows: Permit is hereby granted by the Comptroller of Public Accounts to Big Spring Refining Company, Big Spring, Texas, to engage in the sale and use of gasoline or gasoline substitute as a distributor as defined by House Bill 6, Article 1, Sections 7065-7066, Acts of the Second Called Session of the Forty-first Legislature, for the period from the date hereof to and including the 31st day of December, 1929.

This permit is revocable and may be suspended upon violation of any of the provisions of said Act or of the violation of any reason rule or regulation adopted by the Comptroller of Public Accounts, and upon the revocation or suspension of this permit said distributor shall no longer be authorized to engage in the sale or use of gasoline as distributor.

This permit is non-transferable. Witness my hand and seal of office at Austin, Tex., this 15th day of August 1929.

S. H. Terrell, Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas.

Austin Dispatch The following is a dispatch received by The Herald, from its Austin correspondent:

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—Assistant Attorney General Rice M. Tilley today filed suit to enjoin the Gibson Oil Company of Abilene and the Big Spring Refining Company of Big Spring from engaging as a wholesaler or distributor of gasoline, alleging they had not obtained a permit. Recovery of taxes and penalties aggregating \$70,000 was asked.

Suits also were entered against Fred Brown of Colorado for \$22,494 alleged to be due in gasoline taxes and penalties for failure to report sales, and Thomas Y. Flinn of Robinson, Ill., owner of producing oil wells in Wichita and Eastland counties, for \$35,000 alleged to be due in occupation taxes.

The suit involving the Big Spring Refining Company alleges that the company sold to W. E. Gibson of Abilene, gasoline at wholesale during February, March, April and May, on which taxes amounted to approximately \$3,000, "which it has wholly refused to pay," and amounts with interest and penalties to \$3,500. The suit alleges "that if defendant Gibson did not sell said gasoline to retailers for resale and became liable for said tax, that defendant refining company sold said gasoline to defendant Gibson for resale to the customer, whereby defendant refining company became liable and bound for all penalties alleged against Gibson."

It asserted Gibson had continued to sell gasoline at wholesale without filling bond and applying for permit as required by the new law, thereby incurring \$1,000 liability for penalty.

A temporary injunction against Gibson was asked. The suit named R. S. Peterson and Charles R. Goff of Big Spring and Ben Robinson of Dallas as officers of the Big Spring Refining Company.

Gibson's Statement The following statement was issued from Abilene by W. E. Gibson, of the Gibson Oil Company: W. E. Gibson of the Gibson Oil Company said that he had not been

## Japanese Boy Wins Beef Prize



Hitochi Matsumi and the Hereford steer that won the grand championship of the Nebraska baby beef show. His father is standing behind the animal.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Hitochi Matsumi, 12-year-old Japanese boy from Western Nebraska, came down to the state fair this year to show 4-H club members what a good farmer a grandson of Nippon can be.

He did it by winning the grand championship in the baby beef show. Hitochi's prize Hereford sold for 35 cents a pound at spirited

## MUNICIPAL JUNIOR COLLEGE TOPIC OF LUNCHEON SPEAKER

advised of any action on the part of the assistant attorney general, Mr. Gibson, now a representative of the Coaden Oil Company, said that he has not been connected with the Big Spring Refining Company since May.

"Apparently it is understood in the attorney general's department that I am still connected with the Big Spring company," he said.

"This is a complete surprise to me. As a representative of the Coaden company I have not applied for a permit, owing to the fact that I consulted an attorney of the Coaden Oil company at Fort Worth. On last August 21, I received a written opinion that as the Coaden company is paying all state tax on gasoline and that as I am working under contract for the company, it would not be necessary for me to secure a permit."

Mr. Gibson has been representing the Coaden company since June, he said.

"I believe the city bonds will carry."—J. B. Pickle.

"Getting a new home ready to occupy is more of a job than keeping tab on a printing office's business."—Jena Jordan.

"If the boys could score a touchdown immediately after the first kick-off at Breckenridge tomorrow I believe they'd gain the confidence which is necessary before they can show their real strength."—Assistant Coach George Brown.

"This is what I'm tellin' you boys, I'm goin' to the Dallas Fair the twif and I'm gonna get spized."—coal black negro buck laborer at the compress.

"Fifteen thousand bales is liable to be the Howard county cotton crop."—D. W. Christian.

"Get up, you 'g'—'??' broom tails."—mule skinner on the railroad terminal site.

"Just so the Steers beat San Angelo and the Aggies lick Texas U."—a football fan.

Texas & Pacific men Friday were surveying for a driveway to be built at the foot of South Scoury streets, which will connect the new freight depot with the street.

Dirt already is being dumped behind the West First street retaining wall, where about five feet be filled before the desired elevation for the driveway will be reached. When this work is finished vehicles may drive directly from the intersection of South Scoury and West First into a yard along the south side of the depot and platform, which will extend eastward to the express office.

Judge Belcher Is Ready To Succeed Claude Hudspeth

DEL RIO, Oct. 4 (AP)—The field of those seeking to succeed Congressman Claude Hudspeth from the 16th district has been broadened with the entry of Judge C. C. Belcher of Del Rio into the race. Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso already had announced. Congressman Hudspeth will retire because of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Elliott and children will leave sometime early this week for Louisiana to visit relatives for two weeks.

Miss Agnes Currie will be hostess to five tables of bridge guests Saturday evening in her home at 701 Scoury street.

Christian Sells Mares At \$100 Head

Sale of sixteen registered mares by D. W. Christian to Clayton Stewart at \$100 per head was reported Friday by Mr. Christian.

The animals will be placed on Mr. Stewart's ranch south of town. Grass south and southwest of Big Spring is reported to be unusually good.

Mrs. J. B. Whisenant left Thursday for Dallas.

## The Daily Herald And Anderson Music Company Planning Baseball Party During World Series

Lead an ear all you baseball fans who have already selected either the Athletics or the Cubs to cop the world's series flag. The Daily Herald and Anderson Music Company realize that there are hundreds of Big Spring baseball fans who will want to know details of each play during the classic opening in Chicago October 8.

Determined to give its friends and readers the best service, the newest news in the quickest possible manner, The Daily Herald with cooperation of Anderson Music Company will announce all world's series games, play by play, over a public address system to be installed in

front of The Daily Herald office on West First Street.

Some of the most noted baseball writers in the country will relay each detail of every play to the Associated Press of which The Daily Herald is a member. These reports just as written in Chicago will be transmitted to Big Spring over the Associated Press leased wire and printers and then broadcast to the crowd over the latest public address system installed by The Anderson Music Company.

If you want to get all the details of each and every play during the final struggle between major league baseball teams

this season be in front of The Daily Herald office one week from next Tuesday afternoon, October 8 and you will be well come.

Don't forget now, its your party. Entertainment is to be provided through The Daily Herald and the Anderson Music Company. The Daily Herald wants you to enjoy this program made possible through its connection with the greatest news agency in the world, The Anderson Music Company, dealers in everything musical, join this paper in extending to each and every person in Big Spring an invitation to hear world's series reports.

## FARM BOARD MAY ACT FOR STOCK RAISER

### CONTROLLING OF SURPLUSES IN INDUSTRY IS AIM ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Organization of a gigantic national cooperative marketing corporation for live stock with a view of controlling surpluses is contemplated by the federal farm board, C. B. Denman, one of its members, testified before the senate agriculture committee.

Denman represents live stock on the board. He said it was the intention of the board to help the organization and financing of such an organization as it also would be of assistance in disposing of surpluses if they should occur.

Wilson has been nominated for a four year term.

Speaking of his qualifications for the post he said he had operated farms on which apples, some corn, oats and other crops used primarily for certified seed were grown, but he had no exporting or warehousing interests.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, took up the questioning, asking the witness what the board was doing to determine what type of farm relief he favors.

"We are trying to carry out the terms of the bill," Wilson said.

"Now just what is that," Caraway pursued. "I suppose every senator on this committee has had piles of telegrams expressing impatience with this board and I am trying to find out what you are doing."

"We are meeting each situation as it arises," Wilson asserted. "We have a real task."

"What situations have you met?" "Well, we are working on the wheat situation and on a national potato program."

Wilson added the board had called on the wheat interests together and invited them to form a national marketing organization.

"And that's all you've done," Caraway observed.

## Heflin Seeks To Have Ginnings Error Explained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—For the second successive day action on the Heflin resolution to require the census bureau to explain an error of 300,000 bales in its cotton report last Monday was blocked in the senate last Thursday through an objection by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader.

Watson said there were "several controversial points" in the resolution, truth of which he was "not prepared to admit." He added today was the first time the proposal had been called to his attention.

Heflin replied that Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee, had told him he had no objection to the resolution, and that Senator Jones of Washington, assistant Republican leader, had withdrawn the objection he made yesterday.

Jones reminded Heflin, however, he had told him to confer with the leaders.

The resolution cited that the error, which the bureau later corrected, "resulted in depressing the price" of cotton. It referred to the report as "incorrect and harmful."

Mrs. Ben F. Smith and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter Bertie Mary returned home Thursday from a week's visit in Lubbock, Dimmitt and Lockney where they visited relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Mrs. Ben F. Smith's mother, who will visit here a month before returning to her home in Houston. Mrs. Pennington has been the guest of her son in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dave Phillips who has spent the summer in California has returned and is at present visiting her son, Shine Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips.

John Hatch has left for Dallas to enter the Baylor Medical college.

## A CROSS THE GRIDIRON by Fielding H. Yost

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Night football, which is attracting considerable notice in the Trans-Mississippi country just now, does not appeal to me a something which can become universal.

It is possible to light fields for use so daytime conditions prevail and the widespread adoption of night football in the Missouri Valley this year seems to prove that in certain sections night games can be played to advantage in October, yet I seriously question the advisability or the desirability of attempting to play the largely attended games at night.

Handling large football crowds presents a large, traffic problem. This problem alone makes the night game impossible for Michigan. Centens of population are 40 to 60 miles distant while only one has railroad facilities.

I suspect traffic would bar night football at the Yale bowl where some of the mammoth crowds of the east gather, or at Princeton with its lesser railroad facilities and more distant football patronage.

Night football, however, has reached the standing of being subject matter of attack. It is axiomatic to conclude attacks are not made on matters lacking elements of strength. To tell a story backwards, the attack relates that football is a game of panoply and color, or ribbons and furs, or flags rippling in the sun or defying the dull haze of a drear November day—it is a game of daylight and of daylight crowds. Something will be missing from this game, if it is changed to night, states the attack, with the big dipper, and the northern star or the southern cross looking on and with the spectators scarcely visible in the dusky rim of the stadia.

Night football is a breaking with the past, but in the middle west it has achieved almost instant success. Thus far it has been a matter of climate and industrial conditions. I doubt if the east with its cooler weather and its universal Saturday half holidays will feel immediate desire for night games.

Playing football at night is not new. Indefinitely, I know of several attempts. The first one brought to my attention was about the first of this century when Charley Best, a team mate of mine at Lafayette, was coaching at Drake.

One of his teams there ployed a couple of games at night but the lighting was hot of the best and it was decided the game in the twilight was conducive to injuries.

Thus far the games have been played in communities without traffic problems, where the attending crowd lived in the immediate vicinity of the game. The playing of a night game with 60,000 to 90,000 people present remains in the future and what it will prove, should such a game be played, also is a matter for another year at least.

## Vincent News

The Vincent school opened Monday, Sept. 23, with a large number of patrons and trustees present. Speakers were G. T. Hatton, principal and George McCorkle.

Mr. Hatton has charge of the high school grades, Mrs. Bishop has the primary grades while Mrs. Reed has the intermediate grades.

Mrs. Ferrell Shafer spent several days last week visiting relatives in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laster are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards and family this week.

Ted Bishop spent last week-end visiting here with relatives and friends.

W. F. Manual of Houston visited A. J. Manual of this community last week-end. Mr. Manual was enroute to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards and Walter Bishop motored to Brownwood Sunday.

## Personally Speaking

Ralph N. Clark of Oklahoma City was a visitor in the city for a few days the last week.

Mrs. E. H. P. Creecy and daughter Molly will leave Sunday morning for Fort Worth to join Mr. Creecy. They will make their home in San Antonio. Mrs. Creecy has spent the summer in Big Spring with her brother, Dr. J. R. Barcus.

Claude Burrus of Lubbock arrived Saturday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, and Mr. Kuykendall. He will be accompanied home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burrus who have been the guests of their daughter here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman have as guests, Mrs. Inkman's mother, Mrs. J. W. Gallaher of Fort Worth who is enroute home from a summer spent in California.

Walfred Agnell of San Angelo has returned home after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Della Agnell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis and Mrs. G. E. Richardson of Jasper were the guests Friday of Miss Maxine Ervin. They were enroute home from a month's tour of California and other western states.

H. Mandel of Chicago was a business visitor in the city Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett spent Saturday in Abilene where they witnessed the football game between the second varsity team of the University of Texas and Simmons University.

K. R. Woodford left Friday evening for his home in Dallas after transacting business here.

Mrs. Pat Clark has been confined by illness to her home at 411 Lancaster street for the last few days.

John P. Wolfe accompanied by Lee Haney and Ross Porter returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib Coffee announce the arrival of a baby daughter born Saturday afternoon. She has been given the name Margaret Frances.

Mrs. J. L. Milner of the millinery department of the Albert M. Fisher Department store is on a buying trip to Dallas.

A. D. Barlow of this city is back from Burk Burnett visiting relatives. He has also been the guest of friends in Abilene.

Mrs. Wallace Covert of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Big Spring is the guest of her daughter here, Mrs. Nat Shick and Mr. Shick.

Mrs. W. C. Bird and daughter, Miss Olive Ruth Bird, spent the week-end in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Al Eron and daughter, Betty Lee, left Wednesday for Corsicana to visit Mrs. Eron's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger and two sons, Sam and Sidney, have left for Dallas where Sam will undergo a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher returned Wednesday evening from a few days visit in San Antonio.

F. F. Gary spent Wednesday in Colorado.

Mrs. Tom Ashley who has been confined to her home by illness the last week, is reported somewhat better.

## John Quinn, Officer, Scholar And Leader, One Of City's Foremost Native Sons, Visits Mother

By MARIE THERESA

John Quinn, one of Big Spring's most celebrated native sons, now an ensign in the United States Navy on the U. S. Battleship Tennessee, was naturally "cut out" to be a military man, his mother, Mrs. Mabel Quinn of 600 Main street believes. For the boy carries his shoulders so erectly from babyhood up, that it was difficult to teach him to walk.

But John did learn to walk and with shoulders always erect, he has walked himself into prominence any place destiny has taken him.

Ensign Quinn has just returned to his ship after a few days' visit here with his mother and friends. He is stationed on the Battleship Tennessee where he has been since graduation at the Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1928. Some of that time, however, he has spent in training for the Naval Rifle and Pistol teams, in Wakefield, Mass. His ship is at present being overhauled in the Bremerton Navy Yard in Seattle, Wash., where he will soon join the crew.

Admired As Boy Seldom are those among whom a person grows to manhood piqued and intrigued by the personality of those destined to attain distinction, but in the case of John Quinn, it has always been different.

Big Spring residents, both men and women, and young and not so young, have always thought John quite unusual and his quiet but outstanding personality has impressed itself indelibly on the imagination of the people among whom he grew to manhood. Never have they thought but that he would some day achieve distinction.

John now possesses 26 medals and when asked what they stand for, the young man answered evasively, "For one thing and another."

As a matter of fact, a handful of the medals were awarded John recently for participation in individual matches in rifle shooting, an art in which Ensign Quinn has attained the highest percent of perfection ever gained by a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

John Quinn has been training for the national matches in rifle and pistol shooting which climax in Perry, Ohio on Lake Erie, since he entered the naval academy in 1924. He spent the last month in Camp Perry where he has coached the naval pistol squad for the second consecutive season. There were 138 teams entered in the national matches this year engaged in a series of individual and team matches. The Navy took more matches than any other organization entered, Ensign Quinn explained. He was a member of the rifle shooting squad.

And John is a square shooter as well as a straight shooter, for he has been president of his class in the Naval Academy since he entered in the summer of 1924, a distinction enviable in itself, when the high degree of scholarship maintained there is taken into account. He was also midshipman regimental commander of his class during his last year in Annapolis, that distinction being conferred on the highest ranking midshipman in the academy.

Presidential Habit Being class president is a habit with John Quinn for he attained that honor at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., the one year he attended that school. Such an honor is seldom afforded

a first year man. He spent two years at Leland-Standley university in California, where again given the reins of the second year.

John's happiest days were as a student in the Big Spring school, he said while here, graduated with highest honors in the class of 1921 at the age of 17.

The boy received his early training from his mother, somewhat of a medal genius, she possesses three medals and her at Baylor University participating in student activities, training was given and from the country home and from whence John traveled to the high school each year.

Two cars were worn out in the pursuit of learning, received his first impetus to big and develop muscle in the those cars and pumping tires.

If tales told on the kid temporarily are half true, boy must have had a grand old time looking over school every afternoon after school.

Then the high school would collect for John's outfit on the motorcycle which his later bought for the daily town. Interested friends of the boy would stand about ready to er what remained of the day, but after a hour's rest was over and John was still piece, the interested friend family would walk away firm belief that the boy bore a life.

School mates of John's to boy's wild drives to town school hours. John would car with as many "kids" as hold, for cars for high school children in those days were and off he would start, up everything on the car, open, never stopping until of the business district was reached.

The luckless fellow who in the car and half out, that way, a solid piece of motion, until John would never once was John injured mishap nor was he ever fatal in injuring a fellow student. Ensign Quinn shows intense concentration on one of for he has lost weight and last few years, his friends distinction is attained at of average comforts and of the young man is excellent on sacrifices he makes.

Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmort day morning for Fort Worth relatives.

Ed. S. Hughes of New York president of the Big Spring ware company, and George of Abilene, also with organization, are in the city these days.

## For 9 Years Gas Ruined Her

"Due to stomach gas I was less and nervous for 9 years. Rika has helped me eat and sleep good." Touchstone.

Just ONE spoonful of Rika saves gas and that builds up so that you can eat and act on BOTH upper and lower bowels and removes old matter you never thought of. No matter what you have on your stomach and bowels, Rika will surprise you. Cunniff, Phillips, Drukkists, and J. J.

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