

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

The Big Spring Herald

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VOLUME XXVI TWELVE PAGES BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929 NUMBER 11

Crawford Hotel Starts Annex

Big Spring Representatives In Capital For Air Hearing

ROUTE FOR MAIL LINE IN BALANCE

Time Devoted To Preparation Of Case

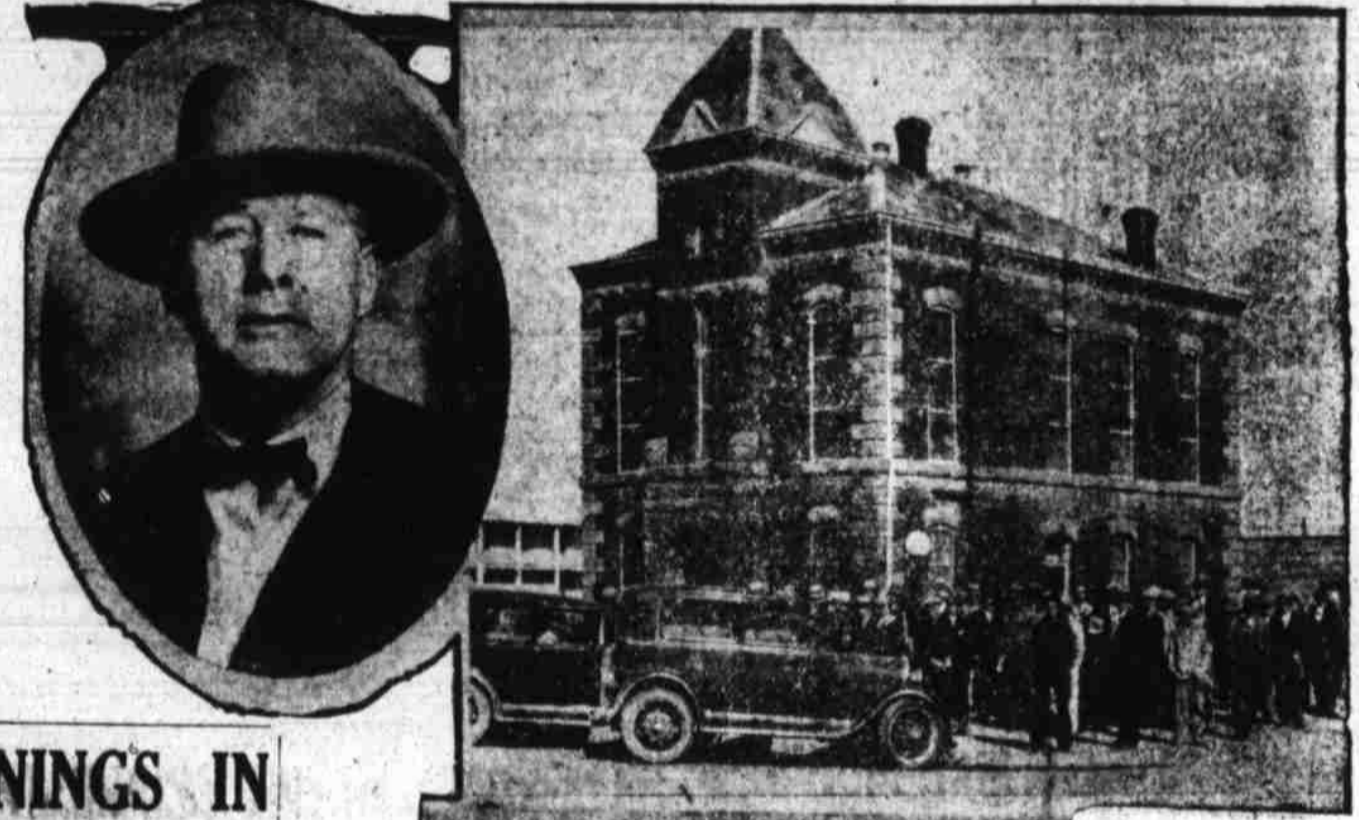
Graphic messages of Thursday announced the arrival in Washington, D. C., of Edwin...

Preparations with publicity has not been extensive preparations made in preparing Big...

WITH McADOO Hearings have been held with McAdoo by a party of local...

Brief Filed Brief filed in Big Spring brief there is a copy depicting Big Spring...

Deputy Slain, Mob Gathers At Eastland Prison, Taking Ratliff



GINNINGS IN COUNTY 16,461

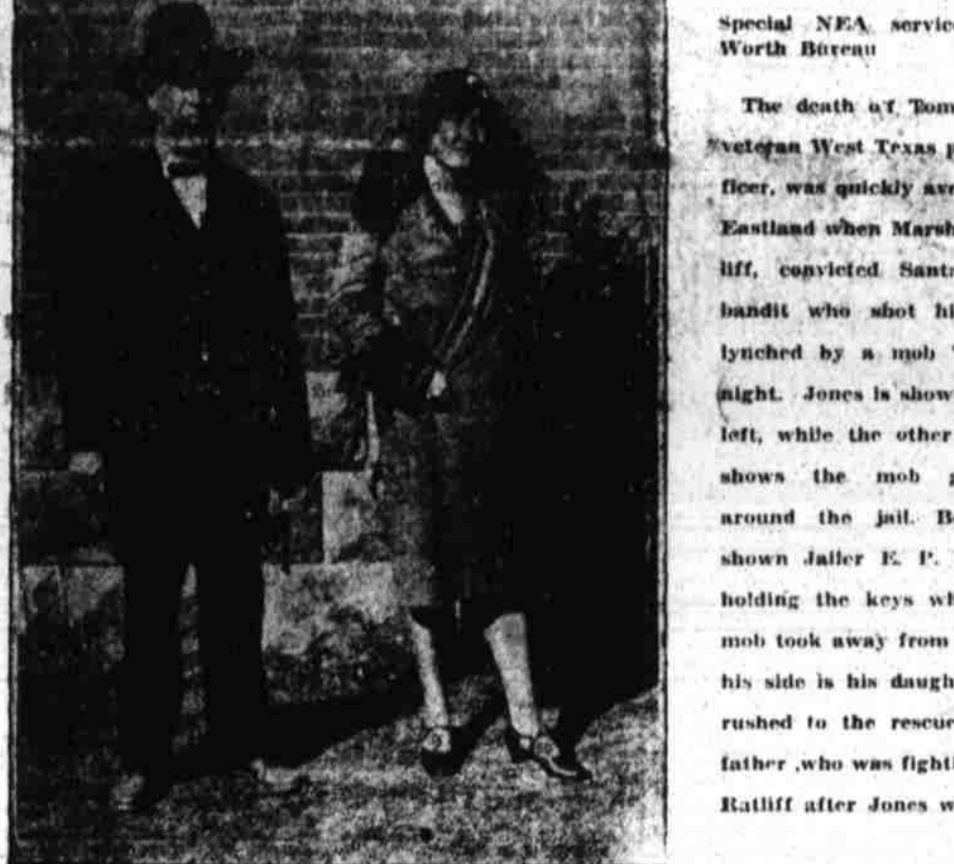
Knott, Vincent Not Reported; U. S. Report Issued

Cotton ginned in Howard county this season was boosted approximately 1,000 bales during the past week...

Seven gins in Big Spring have accounted for 11,587 bales of the total including 4,136 round bales...

Ginnings as announced Thursday morning from each gin plant in Big Spring and Coahoma, are:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—Cotton ginned prior to November 14 totaled 11,898,305 running bales...



Special NEA service, Fort Worth Bureau

The death of Tom Jones, veteran West Texas peace officer, was quickly avenged at Eastland when Marshall Ratliff, convicted Santa Claus bandit who shot him, was lynched by a mob Tuesday night...

MANY FARMERS ATTEND TERRACING DEMONSTRATIONS

Forty-seven men attended three terracing schools conducted this week under direction of J. B. Bush, county farm agent...

More Money In Banks Here Than At This Period In Past

Compilation of figures on bank deposits in Big Spring for the first three calls of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, gathered by the Chamber of Commerce...

HISTORY OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIEWED

One of the oldest congregations of the Disciples of Christ in Texas is the First Christian church of Big Spring which was organized November 18, 1882...

CARLOT TO BE SHIPPED HERE SOON

Harper's Mebane To Be Adopted By Farmers

Having chosen Harper's strain of Mebane seed as the standard variety for the projected one-variety cotton district in the Big Spring section...

Officers of the farmers' organization have just finished a tour of breeding farmers in East Texas, basing their choice of seed on observations made on that tour.

Local Hunters Bag Many Deer

Hunting parties composed of Big Spring people are returning from the first assault waged this season against native deer of Texas...

The party left Big Spring last Friday morning and motored to the Jordan Ranch, 20 miles southwest of Mason, members of the party reported a young army of men seeking game in Menard, Mason and Junction counties...

Kiwanis Benefit Minstrel Soon To Be In Rehearsal

First rehearsal of the Kiwanis Charity Benefit Minstrel, which will be directed by Chris Ming, noted producer, will be held the evening of Monday, December 2, Jack Ellis, chairman of the Kiwanis club committee in charge of the affair announced at Thursday's luncheon...

FIVE WOMEN MEET DEATH FROM CRASH

California Man And Women Killed In Cisco Accident

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 21 (AP).—His vision apparently affected by a heavy fall of snow, the first of the season, a negro chauffeur today drove an automobile into the side of a railroad motor car on the outskirts of Dallas, killing five women passengers and seriously injuring himself.

After much difficulty, the victims were positively identified as Mrs. Charles Clark, 42; Mrs. A. P. Grider, 41; Mrs. G. R. Grider, 65; Mrs. H. S. Pendergrass, 65, and Mrs. Dolly King, 39. All but Mrs. King, who lived at Fort Worth, were residents of Leonard.

The women left Leonard early today for Fort Worth, where they were to have attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Hubb Diggs.

The accident occurred about five miles east of Dallas, the automobile apparently skidding on slippery pavement into the motor car, bound from Dallas to Paris. The motor car belonged to the Santa Fe railway company.

The automobile was dragged through a cattle guard and demolished. All of the victims were mutilated save the chauffeur.

All of the women were of prominent Fort Worth and Leonard families.

As far as could be learned there was no eye-witness to the crash, although several men in the vicinity heard the collision and reached the scene a few minutes later.

All but one of the women, Mrs. Clark, were killed instantly. She died on the way to a hospital.

Guess recovered consciousness long enough to disclose his identity and that of his employer, but gave no details of the accident. He was expected to recover.

FEATURES OF VALUE INCLUDED

Bus Station, Banquet Hall, Ladies' Lounge Is Assured

Official announcement that all contracts had been signed and that work preliminary to actual construction had been started for an annex to the Crawford hotel was made here Thursday afternoon by Calvin Boykin, manager, representing A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., owner of the hotel.

The annex will cost approximately \$50,000. The J. M. Morgan Construction company has been awarded the general contract and is to finish the building in 100 working days. Peters, Strang and Brundshaw of Big Spring and Lubbock are the architects.

The recreational and social features, for lack of which the Crawford has been hampered since opening here two years ago, will be provided in the annex, which will include a basement and ground floor measuring 77 by 263 feet.

These added features will make the Crawford one of the very complete hostels of West Texas.

The basement will contain a large fireproof automobile storage garage, with ramp arrangements leading from the street. There also will be a wash rack, greasing pit and store rooms.

The first floor front will contain a large, modern motor bus station, which has been leased to Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., recent purchasers of the West Texas Coach Co. The bus station will include a long loading driveway, waiting room, check and baggage rooms, ticket office and rest rooms.

A rental space will be located immediately south of the bus station, which will occupy the north side of the building facing Scurry street.

Next to the rental space on the south, next to the present building there will be a ladies lounge and a combination barquet hall, dance floor and sample room. This room will be convertible into three sample rooms measuring 18 by 30 feet each or into a banquet hall or dance floor measuring 34 by 39 feet.

The ladies' lounge will connect with the ladies parlor in the present hotel, and will measure 17 by 31 feet. It will contain a large fireplace and other features. Interiors of the banquet hall and lounge will harmonize with that of the present ground floor.

The back of the ground floor there will be a large concrete loading truck and platform. The roof of the annex will be built to accommodate a roof garden in the future.

# OIL OUTPUT CONTINUES AT LOW EBB

## Proration Holds U. S. Total To 2,615,457 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 19. (AP)—Waving under proration still in effect on the Pacific coast, the estimated daily average production of light and heavy gravity oil in the United States during the week ending Nov. 16 gained back but 7.33 barrels of the 201,733 lost in the 20-day drop recorded during the week ending Nov. 9, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The grand total estimated production for the past week was 2,615,457 barrels as compared to 2,608,154 barrels for the week ending Nov. 9. Light oil increased 7,332 barrels. A decrease in heavy oil production, however, lowered the final gain.

Oklahoma's total came back for a 5,215 barrel gain with the Oklahoma City pool supplying 20,270 barrels of this. The state's northern miscellaneous fields and the Seminoles areas supplied the remainder. West Texas advanced 8,000 barrels, principally in Yates area, while Kansas remained virtually constant. The total mid-continent area advanced 29,270 in light oil and remained constant in heavy oil. Gulf coast heavy gained approximately 400 barrels.

California lost 23,500 barrels distributed virtually even in Santa Fe, Pringles and Long Beach light oil areas. The miscellaneous fields of the state gained slightly. Heavy oil dropped 3,000 barrels. Kansas production was 10,410, compared to 109,915 for the previous week.

# ELEVEN AT COUNCIL'S SESSIONS

Eleven council members of the Howard County Home Demonstration club were present at the meeting held Saturday afternoon at the office of Mrs. Lucille Allgood in the county courthouse. All of the members of the county were represented and the annual report was given at the business session, annual reports by the various women were turned in and a year book voted on. The re-election of officers for the different clubs was also discussed. The meeting was very interesting and highly instructive, there being a talk made by Miss Edith Cox of the Southern Oil and Utilities Company on the use of winter refrigeration and a talk on nutrition by Miss Lola Hair, food specialist from A. and I. College at College Station. Miss Genevieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent of Midland county, was present also.

# MRS. WOODALL, 79, SUCCUMBS

## Funeral Tuesday Morning For Mother Of Local Men

Mrs. Sallie Woodall, 79, a resident of Howard county 20 years, died in Big Spring Monday morning at four o'clock. Mrs. Woodall was born in Kentucky and came to Howard county from Bell county.

Funeral services for the deceased will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Charles Ebbly Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the first Methodist church, is to be assisted by Rev. Willie in conducting the services. Burial will be made in the Masonic Cemetery here. Mrs. Woodall's husband was buried several years ago.

Two sisters, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Lutto of Cross Plains, a brother, in Brown of Coleman and four nephews survive Mrs. Woodall. Two of the stepsons, Arthur Woodall and H. E. Woodall reside in Big Spring while the other two, John Woodall and W. P. Woodall reside in Norman, Okla., and at Hidalgo, respectively. The two stepsons living in Big Spring will be the only immediate survivors at funeral services Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. They will be at Sanson, C. E. Prather, A. T. Lloyd, R. Richardson, Dr. M. H. Consett, L. W. Croft, O. A. McRay, Sam Lamar, Willie Battenwhite, and Cunningham, Verdie Phillips and John Marchbanks. Mrs. Charlie Morris is to be in charge of song services at the chapel.

Mrs. Woodall had spent most of her 70 years as a resident of Howard county in the Center Point community, and was well known among business people of Big Spring.

# Annual Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Date Is December 20

The date of the annual chamber of commerce banquet was set for December 20, according to a report submitted by the special committee. Josh Lee, head of the public speaking department in the University of Oklahoma, and one of the best known humorists and after dinner speakers in this section of the country, will be principal speaker.

The following committees have been appointed by the chamber of commerce to work out the details of the banquet: Program committee, W. T. Strange Jr., E. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, R. H. McNew, B. F. Robbins and Carl S. Blomfield; time and place committee: Jack Ellis, B. Reagan and Harvey L. Ris; attendance committee: E. B. Ribble, Robert W. Currie, Fred Hopkins, Nat Shick, Ray Wilcox, M. L. Tinsley, W. C. Blankenship and W. Lorin Rivers.

# Telephone Company Providing Service For Outlying Sections

Adequate telephone facilities will be afforded all parts of Big Spring in a short time, P. C. Cayton, local manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company announced yesterday.

To supply the needed facilities it was necessary to lay an underground cable of 600 pairs from the central office, at Fourth and Rinnels to Tenth street near high school. At this point the cable extends to Eleventh Place as a 400-pair cable, dividing there into two 200-pair cables, one leading east on Eleventh Place to Austin, where it again divides. One cable of 100 pairs extends out Eleventh to Virginia street in Washington Place, the other out Thirteenth to Settles street.

The 200-pair cable leading south from Eleventh and Johnson extends to Eighteenth street, thence west to Main, where it divides into two 200-pair cables, one going south to Twenty-Third street, the other west to Lancaster and thence south to the San Angelo highway.

There also will be a 50-pair cable extending from Fourteenth and Main, south to Eighteenth. Jones Valley and Lake View sections will be supplied from a new 100-pair cable beginning at Fifth and Gregg, extending west on Fifth about five blocks and over to Third street, thence west to a point just outside the city limits.

An additional 50-pair cable will be carried to the north side, relieving the congestion in that section. Work in all these sections is progressing satisfactorily and it is expected more than 100 new subscribers will be added before Christmas holidays.

# Throat Conditions Are Given Special Attention By County Health Nurse In School Inspection

During the school inspection the County Health Nurse, Mrs. M. R. Showalter makes a notation of the children apparently having a markedly bad condition of the throat and sends the parents of the ailing child the following form letter a few days after they have received the child's health report card.

Health inspections were made in Midway, Moore and Fairview schools last week and similar ones will be made at Lomax, Forsan, and Chalk.

In our school inspection we noted that ..... had a throat condition that requires attention. The following are the most frequent complications following diseased tonsils:

- 1. Heart conditions such as lesion or enlargement of the heart.
2. Kidney diseases such as pyelitis or Bright's Disease.
3. Rheumatism which may involve one or more joints of the body.

Enlargement of the glands, which are more commonly in the neck but may be over the entire body.
5. Sinus infections which cause severe headaches.
6. Defective vision.
7. Nervousness.

In many cases parents are not aware that a serious throat condition exists, and, as a rule, it is very much more difficult for a child so affected to make desirable grades in his or her school work.

We trust when you consult your family physician and have corrections made that you will notify the principal of the school your child attends, or notify the county health nurse, to us our health program is of vital interest.

Twenty-one of these form letters were sent to Highway School last week.

# Transformation Of Militia Leader To Alleged Bank Robber Will Be Told Grand Jury At Brownwood

By RAYMOND BROOKS BROWNWOOD, Nov. 19.—From the swinging, sprightly step of a war-trained captain of Brownwood militia, to the secret conclave of a desperado band; from the postural life of a San Saba county ranchman to the daring charge upon two banks, there are the Jekyll-Hyde transformations which a Brownwood county grand jury this week will hear hurried against Cap. C. A. McNeil, commander of the Brownwood Texas National Guard infantry company.

These charges are already entered in courts of record, and at San Saba county grand jury already has returned an indictment against Capt. McNeil for robbery of the Richland Springs bank a year ago, when a bank officer and a customer were locked in the vault.

The charge to be investigated by the grand jury here is of robbery of the first National bank of Brownwood eight months ago, and was made after another robbery here of the Brownwood state bank after which another person was arrested. McNeil is not charged in connection with the Brownwood State bank case.

Capt. McNeil, who proudly led his troops in parade here, is now in jail at Brownwood, along with several others, according to a statement of J. Edward Johnson, assistant district attorney, and his case, along with the others, is scheduled to be taken up by the grand jury within the week, Mr. Johnson said.

The story of this dramatic transformation, under which the military commander will seek vindication before a jury of his fellow-citizens, it matched by another story of build dog tenacity on the part of a peace officer which drove that officer on for a year's toilsome and dangerous work after he retired from office, to bring about the present situation.

That officer is Ed Rainey, former sheriff of San Saba county. Backing him up and working with him at every turn with City Marshal Carl Bryant of San Saba. Last December, when Rainey was sheriff, the Richland Springs bank

# \$420,789 IS REACHED IN SEVEN DAYS

## Houston Runs Pool Second, Due To Hotel Permit

Big Spring, with permits totaling \$420,789 for the week led all Texas cities in total building permits last week, figures compiled by the Associated Press disclose. With Houston it was the only city whose total for the period broke into six figures, the bayou metropolis' total being a little more than half that of this city, \$240,583.

The past week's permits brought the year's total here to \$1,112,226.90.

## \$400,000 Permit

A \$400,000 permit for construction of the 15-story Settles Hotel at Third and Rinnels street caused the record figure of the week. Due to softness of soil under the site laying of concrete for the 100 by 140-foot basement of the hotel will be delayed two weeks until a mat can be laid on the basement floor, according to E. V. McCright, head of the firm holding the general contract, who was here Friday and Saturday.

Excavation work has been completed. Totals for representative cities are:

City	Last Year	Last Week
BIG SPRING	\$420,789	\$1,112,226.90
Houston	240,583	27,862,730
San Antonio	69,083	13,588,931
Dallas	55,172	9,377,476
Corpus Christi	52,215	1,994,730
Shreveport	37,787	3,316,810
Fort Worth	36,774	10,165,040
Austin	28,475	2,921,473
San Angelo	18,380	1,786,532
Wichita Falls	17,650	1,299,713
Galveston	17,350	3,600,799
Port Arthur	10,275	2,592,735
Amarillo	3,500	1,601,472
Beaumont	3,060	2,564,470
Lubbock	1,600	3,091,299
Waco	285	2,593,828

# Local Resident Inventor Of Pump Leveling Device

Exemplifying the adage that "necessity is the mother of invention," James A. Kinard, a long-time resident of Big Spring, who has been with the bureau of weight and measures of the state department of agriculture for four years, has just received a patent for a leveling device for gasoline pumps. He is joined in obtaining the patent by V. A. Stovall of Austin.

The device is designed especially for use in connection with gasoline dispensing pumps of the visible tank type. The primary object is the provision of an adjustable base on which the tank is supported so that the tank may be readily and easily maintained level at all times, thereby insuring accuracy in dispensing predetermined quantities of gasoline.

A further object of the invention is to provide a base including a stationary section and a movable section between which adjusting screws operate, novel means being provided for holding the movable section of the base in its positions of adjustment.

In his work with the weights and measures bureau Mr. Kinard found that fully fifty per cent of visible type gasoline pumps were not level, because of insufficient bases, failure to install correctly or from expansion or contraction from heat or cold. He began to devise some method of eliminating this and his patent device is the result.

Before it will have been given, legislators who in the past have been hostile to prison management policies, have revealed they will pledge Mr. Simmons full cooperation on their part toward transforming the prison system into an institution "governed by business principles and plain common-sense."

# Cracks In The Dome

By The Political Analyst. AUSTIN, Nov. 19.—Lee Simmons of Sherman, who is that modern anomaly, a successful farmer, will give his answer this coming week to the prison commission's insistent request that he become general manager of the prison system.

The answer will be yes. Before it will have been given, legislators who in the past have been hostile to prison management policies, have revealed they will pledge Mr. Simmons full cooperation on their part toward transforming the prison system into an institution "governed by business principles and plain common-sense."

Gov. Dan Moody recently joined the prison commission in inviting Mr. Simmons to take over the reins, succeeding Col. W. H. Mead, resigned.

Gov. Pat M. Neff, in his administration, urged Simmons to become farm commissioner of the system. At that time the prison system was run by three men of equal authority. Mr. Simmons declined then, because of the divided authority.

Simmons, who years ago was drafted by Grayson county for its sheriff, as the only public office he ever held until he was appointed a member of the present nine-member prison commission, will resign from this commission to become its employee.

He is a supporter of the relocation plan to put an industrial prison within 20 miles of Austin.

Speculation has begun over Gov. Dan Moody's probable selection of a member of the state board of control, Jan. 1, when the term of

rested but released after the first robbery. Brownwood officers have worked in cooperation with the two manhunters of San Saba. Recently, when here, Rainey and Bryant paid tribute to their cooperation, in connection with the Richland Springs investigation.

And now, the story, lurid as some of the frontier thrillers, will be told the grand jury here, supplementing the account that led the San Saba grand jury to return its indictment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Queen of Garden City were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McRae Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia Moore returned from Levelland Wednesday morning. Mrs. Moore has been the guest of friends there for several days past.

Earnest-Haynes of Roswell, N. M., arrived in Big Spring Wednesday and will be associated with the Ballard Drug company.

# Benefits From Children's Book Week Manifest; Movement New

Children's Book Week is usually observed the second week in November and this year that date is November 17 to 21.

Because of its newness Children's Book Week, its origin and object, is not generally understood in the smaller towns. Children's Book Week originated in 1919 as a movement on the part of the united publishers, Boy Scouts, librarians, and others, designed to inculcate in children and interest in the best literature.

Children's Book Week is an educational movement designed to inculcate in children an interest in the best literature and to educate parents on the importance of good books for children. It was organized in 1919 by the American Library Association, American Book Sellers Association, the Boy Scouts of America and Associated Publishers. Besides these sponsors Book Week is this year for the first time sponsored by the Women's Federated Clubs. This movement has grown in importance and influence each year since its origin and has now become a cooperative project in which entire communities take part. As early as 1926 5,000 cities observed Book Week, and the American Library Association each year awards the John Lewberry Medal to the author who has written the most distinguished children's book for the year.

John Newberry was an eighteenth century publisher and bookseller, one of the first publishers to devote attention to children's books. The medal, named in his honor, is the gift of Frederic G. Melcher, of New York City, and only citizens or residents of the United States are eligible to receive it.

The gains derived from reading good books are manifold but here are some of the most apparent:

- 1. Reading good books furnish entertainment in a wholesome, sane way.
2. Reading good books gives a command of good English.
3. Reading good books helps help build character.
4. Reading good books cultivates the imagination.
5. Reading good books helps to establish the reading habit.
6. Reading good books broadens our sympathy and glorifies the common place.

Quoting Miss Anna S. Lee in the November, "Ormond," "Great Fiction is a laboratory course in human nature. It is to read life what botany is to flowers, what astronomy is to stars, what the world of the microscope and telescope is to the world of the naked eye. It is an introduction to real life. You will laugh with the great laughers, love with the great lovers, dream with the great dreamers and do with the great doers."

Books give us a mental picture gallery, provide with vivid paintings which are ours for life, ready to glow forth vividly in the twinkling of an eye, thrilling or romantic, or tragic, or humorous or merely beautiful as the case may be.

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any formal announcement to make. It was intimated in political circles here that a close personal friend of Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt, is making a voluntary and personal swing over the state to survey and study the political outlook as affecting the governor's race. Former U. S. Sen. Earle B. Mayfield, who is running for governor hardest of all those who have not announced for the office, is not yet ready to lay before the voters his formal declaration of candidacy and the platform he is reported to have virtually completed. He said this week he has not "at this time" case it should be deemed desirable to make the race. The Florida fruit fly is regarded as one of the worst crop pests discovered, capable of ravaging not only citrus fruits but many other fruit and vegetable crops. While the federal government in Washington was debating, late in the week, lifting its quarantine against importation of Florida grapefruit after a cleaning process, Texas growers were feeling some anxiety over the matter. Miss Letta Cockran returned from Forsan Sunday.

# BOB SMART'S Coat and Dress Sale

See Our Windows DRESSES Originally Sold for \$9.75 ON SALE FOR \$4.89

This is straight goods — No foolin'! Come and see them!

DRESSES Originally Sold for \$6.25 on Sale for \$3.38

COATS Originally sold for \$35. On Sale for \$17.50

COATS Originally Sold at \$19.50— on Sale for \$9.75

DRESSES Originally Sold at \$16.50 —ON SALE FOR \$8.38

205 E. 2nd Values For MEN too See Them Read Hotel Bldg.



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Keep Up With Happenings In The Rural Schools Of Howard County Through The Rural Chronicle.

This Paper Is Written By And For Rural Students In Howard County In Which An Efficient Educational Program Is In Effect.

VOLUME 1

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER, 22, 1929.

NUMBER

# County Teachers Association Is Organized

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ORGANIZED AND PLANS ENSUING YEAR DISCUSSION

### J. H. Kannenburg Of Coahoma Schools Director General Of League And J. C. Bolin Heads Teachers Organization

Teachers in the rural schools of Howard county at the courthouse Saturday morning Nov. 16 for the purpose of organizing a county teachers association and discuss plans for the ensuing year.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED County Teachers Meet In This City Saturday, Dec.

The program committee of Howard County Teachers' Association met Wednesday evening 7:00 o'clock in the office of county superintendent for the purpose of drawing up a program for the day of the organization. Following were present: J. H. Kannenburg, G. T. Hartman, Pickle and Anne Martin, members of the committee, and Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent. An interesting program was outlined. Everyone is to attend this program Saturday afternoon, December 14th, at 1:30 o'clock.

Accounts of the "Dad" teachers' convention in Aims in Reading, Texas primary teacher, Lomax and three problems in Mrs. Sallie Brooks, principal of Coahoma schools. Teachers' Remedies for Common Difficulties—Edwardson, principal R-Bar. Discussion of county-wide grade examinations—Cantrell, county superintendent.

## Forsan Girl Headed New Club In School

The Tell-A-Tale and White Club of the Forsan school met Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mae Fulton, president; Betty Mae Meeks, vice-president; Loretta Hall, secretary and treasurer; Donald Alston, editor; Kathryn Cowley, reporter. The club is undertaking a course of work in speaking. Progress of the club is being watched by the Forsan faculty and possible assistance is being rendered from teachers.

factors in school life and need of a clean, strong body by sufficient exercise, being more and more important adequate class room work. Alice Pickle suggested a Seventh Grade examination which rural students would receive diplomas and foster confidence exercises similar to those of schools. Definite plans were made for this phase of work, but the system was deferred soon.

Rural teachers organized and County Teachers' Association and elected the following: J. C. Bolin of Forsan, president; Sallie Brooks of Coahoma, secretary and treasurer; McCay, secretary and treasurer. The organization will meet second Saturday afternoon, month. A fee of 50 cents levied to defray expenses of organization. Miss Cantrell announced that rural schools will be closed by permission of the county board that teachers may attend annual state teachers' convention in Dallas. The body voted badges inscribed with "County" while attending convention in Dallas was also decided that county teachers will have a county affair of some type in Dallas. The local meeting is in form of a breakfast or dinner. With proposed considered, the body adjourned Saturday afternoon.

## LOMAX SCHOOL PATRONS TAKE NEW INTEREST

### Playground Improved By P.T. A.; Athletics Supported

Patrons in the Lomax community are showing an increased interest in the school and school work this year. The P.T. A. has provided new wool suits and sweat suits for the boys basketball team and has furnished many other essentials for adequate playground equipment. The faculty and students are proud of the new material, but the most gratifying change is presence of parents at athletic contests and at all school functions. Those in charge of school work believe it is in friendly contests that students learn to respect the rights of others, to think quickly and accurately, to develop team work, and to obey those in charge of games. The Lomax school extends to its neighboring schools a cordial invitation to exchange visits and play games. The Lomax school has senior and junior boys' basketball teams and the girls have ground ball teams.

## GYMNASIUM IS ABANDONED AT LOMAX SCHOOL

Plans for a gymnasium at Lomax school were temporarily abandoned this year that in this community last year that must be fulfilled this season. Construction of both projects at the present time would work a hardship on the people of this community so school authorities have given precedence to the gym for this year at least.

## Richland News

By N. H. MONTGOMERY, Jr. Although the weather was not so favorable last Friday night, our box supper was quite a success. Fifty dollars was cleared. The little play, "Richland Sewing Society" which was given at that time, was well rendered. The cake for the homeliest man was won by L. B. Raney, and the prize for the most popular young lady was won by Iva Bynum. The cooperation of everyone in the community who helped to make this entertainment a success is certainly appreciated.

Wednesday has been designated as Clean-Up Day for Richland. Everyone in the community who is interested in the welfare of the school is asked to come out for the purpose of grading the grounds, installing a water system and working on the school building. Miss Cantrell, County Superintendent, has been invited out to give suggestions in meeting State requirements.

A terracing school was conducted Tuesday by J. V. Bush, County Farm Agent. This school was held on Mr. N. H. Montgomery's place. Mrs. N. H. Montgomery and children spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Glascock. Lizzie Hamilton, principal of the Richland school, spent the week end in Big Spring visiting relatives and attending the Howard County Teachers' Meeting held at the courthouse Saturday.

At the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association Pauline Cantrell will be present to address the meeting on the subject of "Cooperation." The exact date for the meeting will be announced later. An interesting program has been planned. FORTSAN BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM GETS SUITS The Forsan boys' basketball team received its new uniforms last Wednesday in time for use in the Hyman game, which was dropped to the visitors. Nevertheless, the new suits made the team appear to a good advantage and will help the general interest in the court sport in Forsan.

## Lomax Home Demonstration Club Has Part In Aiding Unfortunate Members

### Just A Lot O' Nothin'

The home demonstration club held its regular meeting with Mrs. W. J. Williams presiding and Mrs. A. J. Stallings entertaining. The meeting was in form of a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Oliver Vaughan, whose home and household goods were recently destroyed by fire. The affair was held secret and came as a surprise to Mrs. Vaughan until the honored guest was taken to the room containing the useful articles. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Mrs. Teck Carter, Mrs. S. S. Barnhill, Mrs. Will Barnhill, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. Cleveland Newman, Mrs. J. P. Biddle, Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. B. C. Cook, Mrs. Ennis Jones, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Mack Stallings, Mrs. Rufus Stallings, Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, Mrs. Raymond Phillip, Misses Twila Lomax, Arak Phillip, Latha and Minta Riddle and three guests, Mrs. Roy Ayers of Big Spring and Mrs. Lewis Rosser of the Coahoma community. The Lomax home demonstration club will hold its next meeting in the new home of Mrs. Vaughan.

## Forsan Items

By BERNICE TUCKER "Moon" Mullins and W. H. Irvin have departed for Mason county on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ricks and Mrs. Ricks' father, moved to the Big Bend country in their new Chevrolet deer hunting. Roy Davis, manager of the Texas Boiler Works, has left Forsan on a hunting trip to the Big Bend country. Davis says he is having a successful trip. Mr. Dunn, manager of Forsan Hardware store, spent the week-end in San Angelo. Mrs. Carl Young of Forsan is visiting relatives and friends in Santa Rita this week. Lewis Whisenant, who recently joined the Moody Oil Corporation is to leave for Houston this week end on a business trip. Jesse Ison of Idalru, Texas twin sister of Jimmie Ison, has been visiting in Forsan the past week. Mr. LaSeur, proprietor of Frenchy's Cafe, is attending the district court session in Abilene. J. T. Johnson of the South West Tool Supply, W. B. Smith, superintendent of the Cosden Oil Company and Sam Schermerman, manager and owner of the Palace Clothiers, dry good store, will be in El Paso this week attending a Shriner convention. Joe M. Scott, barber of the Roles Barber Shop, has been ill for the past week with influenza, but was able to return to his work Tuesday morning. Mrs. A. M. Richardson, whose husband is manager of the Gulf filling station, has left for El Paso where she will visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black went to Oklahoma last week on business and expect to return this week. Minnie Will Braswell, a former pupil in the Forsan school, has moved from the Humble Oil Company's camp and accepted a position with the Marland Oil Company boarding house. The Rev. B. G. Richburg of Big Spring, has been conducting meetings in the Forsan school building for ten days. All his sermons have been well attended, but the Sunday and Tuesday crowd surpassed others. The Rev. Taylor of Chalk has been present several evenings. Ray Davis has purchased a new Chevrolet. Leslie Weeks, whose father is owner of the Weeks Grocery store, has been ill. Earl Dumas, who fell out of an oil derrick last week, is recovering from injuries received. Carl Peterson is out of Forsan receiving special treatment for her eyes.

## Lomax Briefs

Five members of the Big Spring school faculty and students visited in the Lomax community last Sunday. Those in the party included: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reed, Coach and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Kify Wingo and Ted Phillips. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, examined students of the Lomax school Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Parents of children were in school that afternoon to learn of the work, defects in their children and to learn how the various troubles can be corrected. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and daughter, Effie Dell, attended a birthday party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. A. T. Rogers of the Line community. J. S. Thompson of Lomax left for Hope, Ark., Monday night on a business trip. T. F. Hill of Lomax was a recent business visitor in Portales, New Mexico. The next scheduled basketball game for the Lomax Hornets will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Elbow Seniors will be opponents. FORTSAN P.T. A. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING FRIDAY The Forsan P.T. A. met last Friday afternoon for its social hour. After the reports of the different committees had been given an interesting Thanksgiving program was offered by fourth and fifth grade pupils. At the close of the hour sandwiches, olives, hot chocolate and cake was served as refreshments.

## FORFAN LOSSES HYMAN TUSSELE

### Game Played On Court Swept By Flurries Of First Snow

On a court swept by flurries of snow the Hyman senior boys' basketball team defeated the Forsan senior team last Friday afternoon at Forsan 22 to 2. The flurries of snow had not made the court muddy, but the weather was bitter cold. The Forsan Yellow Jackets could not get started, but the team, is taking consolation in the fact that the Hyman defeat is the first reversal suffered this season. The Yellow Jacket girls team fared better in their game coming out on the end of a 25 to 20 score. The intermittent snow and gusts of wind continued throughout the girls' game, but there was no unnecessary halts called in play.

## Bits O' News

Miss Islam's second grade is making chairs and cushions for its reading room. The students have completed seven chairs. Both Miss Carter and Miss Rainwater's first grade rooms have made mail boxes. A student postman is appointed who carries daily letters addressed to friends within the school room. Sylvia Butler entertained her friends and class mates in her home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bolin, principal and teacher in the Forsan school, are to leave Saturday night for Sulphur Springs to attend Mrs. Bolin's mother's funeral. Bolin's parents will be at the funeral in Dallas. Miss Rainwater will accompany the Bolins to Dallas. From there she will go to Princeton, Texas, for a visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Giffman left Saturday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., on a business trip. They planned to return to Forsan Thursday. The seventh grade room has been awarded the P.T. A. trophy for containing the most students whose mothers attended meetings. The trophy was a picture and was named "Dreamy Waters" by students. The fifth and sixth grade room was second and the winners allowed students in that room to use the picture half the month. Miss Seal, the sixth grade teacher, will leave Friday for Austin where she will spend a few days with her parents before going to Dallas for the state teachers' convention. Miss Creath, the fourth grade teacher will go with Miss Seal to Austin where she will visit with old friends at Texas University. From there she expects to go to Dallas for the teachers' meeting. Several pupils of the third grade, who have been sick and out of school, are again attending regular classes. Pupils of the third grade are to give an interesting Thanksgiving program Friday evening. The second grade is to have a program Friday afternoon as a complimentary entertainment to the first grade. Mrs. Sewell, manager of Forsan school's cafeteria, reports that she has recently purchased a new sink and can opener. Gladys Huff, a student at Forsan last year, has returned to Forsan and will take up regular school work. Donna Carter, one of the primary teachers, will spend a few days visiting her uncle in Houston before attending the teachers' meeting in Dallas.

## PT. A. Is Improving Forsan School Yard

Through efforts of the P.T. A. Forsan school grounds are being improved. The latest improvement made is the walks around buildings and across the grounds. Members of the P.T. A. and school children are placing stones on each side of the paths and gravel is being donated by various oil companies operating in this part of the county. By the end of this week there will be sufficient walks completed to connect every building.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS ON PICNIC

### Treasure Hunt Features Trip Made By New Forsan Group

The Tojas Camp Fire girls, composed largely of students in the Forsan school, hiked nearly three miles northeast of the city. The best feature of the hike was a treasure hunt. Everyone stayed in close formation and it was quite a heated race to the final goal. Everyone on the hike had time to take part in the "pot of gold" search. The prize was a large box of fruit. Contents of the treasure box added to the lunch girls had prepared. Those taking part in the hike and treasure hunt, were: Jewell Nelson, Bernice Tucker, Arlene Villyard, Anita Hugg, Bernice Roberts, Dorothy Ulrich, Sylvia Smith, Cecile Ulrich, Pauline Nix, Charlie Mae Seal, guardian and Donna Carter, assistant guardian.

## LOMAX WINS TWO GAMES

### Elbow And Knott Are Victims Of Hornet Court Quintet

The Lomax Hornets, senior boys' basketball team added two victories to the win column during the past week defeating the Elbow hoppers 10 to 8 last Sunday and walloping Knott 19 to 4 in the same afternoon. Both games were thrillers from start to finish. Cook proved the seeded spark in the Elbow victory when he entered the contest near the game's close and sank a field goal to break an 8 to 5 headlocked score. Hornets vs. Elbow The first quarter opened when Lilley scored two points from the Hornets, however, Elbow started making the best for points and for a few moments it seemed the Lomax quintet was due a licking. Elbow gradually raised its score to eight matching the points chalked up by Lomax. In the last quarter Cook was sent in for Lomax. With apparent ease Cook snatched the ball and sank a field goal just 30 seconds before the final whistle sounded. Lineup: Lomax 10 Elbow 8 Lilley Forward Cotter Forward McGinnis Forward Low Ledbetter (c) Center Ward Wood, W. Guard Horton Williams Guard Shepherd Lomax Substitutes—O. Wood for Williams and Cook for O. Wood. Elbow Substitutes—Kink for Shepherd. Referee—D. H. Reed, Big Spring junior high school principal. Hornets vs. Knott After the Elbow game, the Hornets played Knott seniors and although the previous hard fought victory had taken its toll, the Hornets retained sufficient reserve to chalk up an even more decisive victory in the aftermath. Knott relied chiefly on its five man defense to keep the Hornets out of scoring range, but the swarm punctured the defense repeatedly. The Hornet defense did some neat work of its own playing a more potent game while defending the scoring region than while attempting to dent the Knott outer guard. Wood was especially bright in defending his goal for the victory. Knott scored one in the first quarter and another goal in the last quarter. Lomax smooth passing attack was partially nullified by failure on "crip" shots under the basket. McGinnis was high point man for both games, but Cook was a close second. The lineup: Lomax 19 Knott 4 Lilley Forward Truot Forward McGinnis Forward Wood Dedbetter (c) Center Hodnett W. Wood Guard Hayworth Williams Guard Gilbert Lomax Substitutes—O. Wood for Williams, Coow for O. Wood, J. C. McGinnis for Cook. Referee—Reed

## Forsan Gusher

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor... Arlene Villyard Society Editor... Bernice Tucker Sports Editor... Walter Chambers Joke Editor... Bill Roberson General Reporter... Florence Millard Faculty Sponsor... Mrs. J. B. Bolin Class Reporters First Grade... Kathleen Hamblin and John Sarver Second Grade... Sylvia Butler Third Grade... Emily Roberts Fourth Grade... Kathrine Cowley Fifth and Sixth Grades... Cecile Ulrich Seventh Grade... J. W. Vanderford High School... Irene Gilliam

## Forsan Jokes

Can you imagine? Thelma coming to school with out lipstick? Esther Bell coming to school with a smiling face? Bill answering a question in history class? Dallas talking two minutes on one subject? Leslie sitting up straight? Arlene growing tall? Irene without her vanity? Walter writing on English paper that could be read? Myrtle with curly hair? Miss Carter wearing a "long face"? Lillian being the fat lady in a circus? Forest not being "blowed up" about some lesson? Maxine being cross? Florence being a "chorous dancer"? Mae Dell drinking milk to add weight? Estelle not telling someone to "shut up"? Royce being lean enough for cold weather to bother him? Sylvia talking too low? Wayne not acting "cute"? The rest of the seventh grade without their chewing gum? Bernice not in a tush?

## Seventh Grade At Forsan Has Unique Party

Thanksgiving was ushered in early by members of the seventh grade class in Forsan school, who were guests in the home of Maxine Thompson on the Amerada lease, at a Thanksgiving dinner. As each guest arrived he was received only after stepping upon the Plymouth Rock. After all guests had assembled, a series of games was conducted. Dinner was announced at six o'clock and the following menu was served: baked chicken, dressing, cranberries, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot chocolate, cake and ice cream. Between courses the group was entertained by several readings given by Sylvia Smith. After dinner the guests went into the living room and various tricks and games were played and each one was having a good time when Mrs. J. B. Bolin reminded them another school day was coming.

## MISS RAINWATER HELPS CHILDREN ON READING ROOM

Miss Rainwater's first grade boys and girls of the Forsan school have decided to make a reading room. After reaching the decision, the first thing discussed by the group was "What is a Reading Room?" Later discussions revolved around "What Comprises a Reading Room?" It was decided moveable chairs are needed, so boys in the first grade collected orange crates at Forsan grocery stores and one student furnished hammer, nails and a saw. Three chairs have been completed, but the primary students expect to build twelve in all. After the first chair was completed, it was decided they can be made more attractive by painting and a light green color was adopted for decoration. While the boys are busy with hammer and saw fashioning the chairs from improvised material, girls in the class are sewing on covers and cushions. When chairs are completed, primary students plan to make a bookcase that will be painted and decorated in a manner to match the chairs. Mrs. O. Macon, teacher of the third grade, will spend a time visiting in Lubbock before leaving for Dallas. Jimmie Ison, Forsan teacher, will visit in Lubbock before going to the teachers' convention in Dallas.

### Club To Elect Officers Next Lunch

The Big Spring Lions Club will elect its officers at the coming week's luncheon. The election will be held in the dining room of the Christian Church.

The committee composed of Mrs. Horn, Seth Parsons, and John Johnson, was appointed at the club's meeting by Cecil C. Johnson, president. The election will be held at 7:30 p. m. A nominating meeting was held Tuesday to discuss presidential candidates.

### P. T. A. To Hold Rummage Sale

A Central Ward will hold a rummage sale in the corner of Read Building on Saturday, according to announcement made Thursday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to supply pencils for the classrooms of the school. The sale will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday morning.

### What Congress Is Doing

**By The Associated Press Thursday**

Senate continues tariff debate. Senate lobby committee resumes investigation of southern tariff association.

**Monday**

Senate voted to adjourn Friday for a week's respite from tariff debate before regular session.

Senate confirmed nomination of G. A. Youngquist, of Minnesota, to be an assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition cases.

Senate agricultural sub-committee decided to open cotton investigation hearings on December 9.

Gordon S. Rentschler, told senate that delay on tariff bill had caused stock decline was assailed by Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama.

**NEW YORK**—There was a big mystery aboard the Olympic at sea when the vessel rocked. The officers hunted here and there for signs of a collision with something. One person was certain long before a radio message told of an earthquake. "You couldn't fool me," said Anita Loos. "I have lived in California."

### TEXAS TOWN MAKES MUNY LIGHT PLANT PAY BIG PROFITS TO TAXPAYERS

By NED Service

SHINER, Texas.—This Texas city of 1400 people knows all that it cares to know about the much-discussed question of the municipal ownership of public utilities.

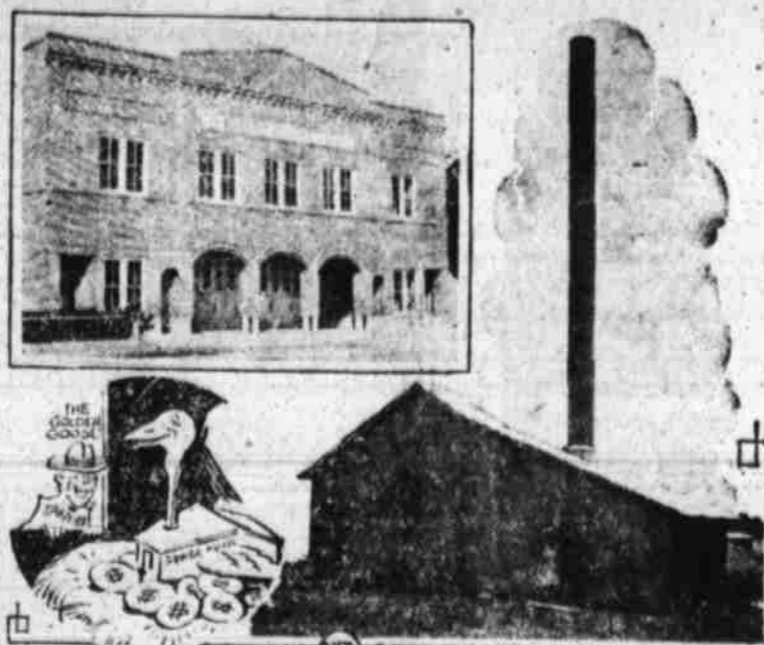
Back in 1916 the city invested \$21,000 in a run-down electric light plant and new equipment.

Today the plant is worth several times the original investment, citizens are getting better service than ever before, a fine new city hall has been erected at no cost to the taxpayers, streets have been paved out of profits and the tax rate is down to the low figure of 75 cents per \$100 valuation.

The plant was bought for \$9,000 which was a healthy price, considering everything. It had a 60-horsepower steam engine that could give just six hours service a day. It was housed in an old sheet iron shack that was ready to fall apart. All of the machinery was antiquated. The wires were, in many cases, strung on ordinary fence posts.

Having bought the plant, the city floated a \$16,000 bond issue to provide new equipment. A new plant was bought. In a short time citizens were getting 24-hour service, and the plant's capacity was increased out of earnings.

These profits go far toward pay-



Above, Shiner's modern city hall that was built with profits from the city's light plant. Below, the old plant where it all started.

ing the city's expenses. Two years ago they provided \$30,000 for the construction of a new city hall. This year they helped pay for a new sanitary sewer system. The city's streets are lighted without cost to the taxpayer. Schools receive free water and light. A new fire truck has been bought, parks have been kept up, streets have been gravelled and much of this out of the light plant's profits.

Mayor Emil Funk, who is 72 and draws a salary of \$25 a year, boasts

also of the fact that not a single city bond is held outside the city limits. He also points with pride to the fact that an outside utility company recently offered the city \$200,000 for its plant—an offer that was rejected quickly.

**BELMONT, Mass.**—James Cash, Jr., of Omaha, student at the Harvard law school, is quite a golfer. Would an unwanted disturbance hamper his game? Well, an earthquake, the only one he has played in, improved it. Just after he walked the ball from the tee of a par three hole at Belmont Springs there came an earth tremor. Cash found his ball in the cup.

**WASHINGTON**—White House bears apparently have caused a big crash in a market. Learning that a New York dealer wanted a fancy price for President Hoover's geometric scribbles, attaches pointed out that lots of the president's boy friends have them.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW!**

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries are expected to return next Monday from a several weeks' visit among relatives in Lyons, Ind.

Carl S. Blomshield, district manager for the Texas Electric Service company, has returned from a brief business visit in Dallas.

### Murder Trials Listed In Midland

MIDLAND, Nov. 21.—The November term of district court which opens in Midland Monday has two murder trials scheduled and a third murder case may be called for December 2.

Special venues have been summoned for the trial of Phil W. Robinson charged with killing C. L. Smith in Crane City on Oct. 3, 1927, sent to Midland on a change of venue and for the trial of Jose Hinoja, charged with shooting Mercedes Chavez to death on July 25.

Leah Bailey, alleged to have killed Dan Horn in Ward county on March 25, 1928, may come to trial Dec. 2, according to Charles L. Klapproth, district judge. A dozen divorce cases will be heard.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Rupert Erskine Russell. The floral offering was very beautiful and comforting, proving to us the sympathy and thoughtfulness of friends. Sincerely,

Mrs. Eleanor Russell  
Rupert K. Russell  
Mrs. Willard Read  
Mrs. Wm. Van Crunk

### Mrs. Estes Hostess To Three-Four Club

Mrs. Karl H. Estes entertained the Three-Four Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in a meeting characterized by the attendance of the full membership, in the Estes home at 409 Ninth street.

Fall notes were brought out in all decorations, chrysanthemums being the flowers used, harmonizing colors being carried out in the table, score pads and in the salad course served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall won high score award. Guests were: Mesdames V. W. Latson, Jake Bishop, G. L. Rowsey, I. H. Hamlett, J. E. Kuykendall, C. C. Carter, W. T. Strange Jr., M. Wentz, Will Knox Edwards, T. S. Jenkins, J. C. Moore, and Max W. Howard. Mrs. Edwards will be the next club hostess.

**NEW HAVEN**—Apropos of the furor over the theft of a bit of the old Yale fence from a photographer, Professor J. T. Berdan desires that inquiries be made in Cambridge as to whether something of Yale culture has finally arrived there. Perhaps the professor thinks Harvard is trying to get even. It was Yale that invented the fad of taking away goal posts, when a Yale football team won in the Harvard stadium after a series of defeats.

**LEVELLAND**—City Bakery making many modern improvements.

# Thanksgiving Opportunities



**The ACORN STORE**  
ALWAYS  
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

## THE CHRISTMAS STORE

### With Gift Merchandise At a Saving

- #### Warm Things For Men
- Men's Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters — wide turn-back collar; black and white. Sizes: 36 to 46—**\$3.49**
  - Men's Wool Coat Sweaters — large collar; buff, maroon, blue. Sizes: 36 to 46—**\$3.19**
  - Men's All Wool Oxford Grey Coat Sweater—two pockets; light weight. Sizes: 36 to 46—**\$3.59**
  - Fancy Knit Coat and Pull-Over Sweaters — for men, women and children; all sizes—**98c to \$5.48**
  - Men's Blanket Robes — wide range of colors and well trimmed—**\$4.95**
  - Men's White Egyptian Yarn Union Suits — Glorie Brand. Regular \$1.50 value—**98c**
  - Heavy Moleskin (leather trim) Sheep-Lined coat—**\$6.95**
  - Genuine Horsehide Leather Jacket—**\$9.95**
  - Extra Quality All Wool Army Shirts—**\$2.95**
  - Men's Soft Coat Style Work Shirts — blue and grey; two pleated pockets—**89c**
  - Men's Khaki Coat Shirts — two' pockets that button; in sand, powder blue & Hongkong—**\$1.29**

#### COATS AND DRESSES

The newest in style and color with elaborate fur trimming.

Wonderful Values at—  
**\$21.95 -- \$24.95**

Dresses fresh each week from New York's most famed designers. Values unmatched—  
**\$4.95 -- \$9.75**

#### QUILTING

Quilting is not only a winter pastime with some folks but a necessity — and we offer 2 1-2-pound quilt scrap bundles of fine prints —enough for 2 quilts — for  
**48c**

- One pound pure white cotton batting . 28c
- Three pounds plain cotton batting . . . 78c
- Three pounds quilted cotton batting . . . 84c
- Three pounds quilted white fleece batt. 95c

We have all materials for the lining!

#### TOWELS

—AND THEY MAKE GOOD GIFTS! OUR ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE AND THEY ARE ALL WONDERFUL VALUES—

- Barber Towels — red border, each . . . 8c
- Huck Hand Towels — blue border, each 10c
- Turkish Towels — 18x38, ass't. colors . 19c
- Turkish Towels — 20x38, ass't. colors . 25c
- Huck Towels — 17x33, fancy border . . 25c
- Turkish Towels — 22x44, fancy border . 39c
- Pure Linen Guest Towel . . . . . 25c
- All Linen Glass Cloth . . . . . 49c
- Beautiful Damask — 72-inch wide—yard 80c

- #### Needed Things For Women
- Quilted Rayon Robes — in black, blue, rose and pink—**\$6.95**
  - Blanket Robes — in good colors with satin trimming—**\$4.95**
  - Light Weight Blanket Robes — a good range of colors—**\$2.45**
  - Heavy Blanket Robe — satin trimmed collar and cuffs—**\$3.95**
  - Rubber Rain Coats — with fleeced lining; in all colors—**\$3.95**
  - Chamois Suede Fancy Cuff Gloves — good range of colors—**89c**
  - Service Weight Silk Hose — full fashioned—**95c**
  - Ladies' Cotton Crepe and Sateen Bloomers — assorted colors—**45c**
  - Childrens Sateen Bloomers — assorted colors—**39c**
  - Children's White Knit Union Suits — taped with buttons and supporter loop;—short sleeve, knee length and long sleeve, ankle length—a dollar value for—**69c**
  - Received this week — newest styles and colors ladies' Felt Hats—**95c**

**OUR TOYS ARE ON DISPLAY . . . BRING THE CHILDREN**  
They Will Enjoy Looking More Than You Will Enjoy Turkey  
**SHOP EARLY--MAKE A DEPOSIT--TAKE A RECEIPT--SHOP EARLY**

# Banquet Puts Pep Into Scout Campaign

## 175 ATTEND ENJOYABLE FEED HERE

### Value Of Scouting Is Brought To Many Local "Dads"

An event that meant much in the community life—the first Father-and-Son banquet held here, at least in recent years—was attended by more than 175 men and boys Monday night at the Methodist church. At conclusion of the program pledge cards were distributed, and with Shine Phillips wielding the gavel, many subscriptions to the 1935 budget for Boy Scout work were made—ranging from \$100 downward, for a total of more than \$1,100 of the \$2,000 quota.

A series of short, pointed and beneficial addresses; a piano solo by E. E. Fahrenkamp, who did "Old Black Joe" with frills and fixins that showed everybody the postmaster is a genuine musician as well as a business man; presentation to C. S. Holmes, daddy of scouting hereabouts, of a pen and scroll making him a member of the 15-year group of the National Veteran Scouts Association; group singing led by Area Executive A. C. Williamson, who knows how to get everybody warmed up to the tunes, and a sumptuous meal of the kind you always get when the Methodist ladies serve, made it a very enjoyable evening.

It was interesting to note in the guest list "Mr. So-and-So, Sr.," "Mr. So-and-So, Jr.," all around the tables. Here and there bachelors, older ones and younger ones, were flanked by boys, some of them little, others are large as they— but all boys, old ones and young ones, married and single, learning more about each other.

The program was opened with "Colors," by Bugler Thos. Joe Williamson, with everybody saluting the flag. Rev. W. G. Bailey, whose son, W. G., Jr., was with him, offered the invocation.

Dr. Hall, who, although drafted at the last minute for the job, did a neat one as postmaster, opened with some pertinent remarks, saying that "I am interested in all boys and have a special interest in many of them." He got a cheer with the announcement talks would be limited to ten minutes, or less.

Rev. E. L. Owen, whose son, Robert, Jr., sat beside him, spoke on "Father, Your Son." He urged fathers really to become acquainted with their boys, declaring they walk "in your footsteps no matter how good or how sorry you may be. They watch you."

Young Thos. Joe Williamson, an energetic local scout, mounted the speaker's stand like a veteran campaigner, and with a delivery that might well have been that of a lawyer before a jury or a legislator on the debating floor, outlined in clear, concise sentences the Scout Oath, the Scout Law and the benefits growing from them in the life of the scout.

"Many of us have been stopped by thought of the oath we have taken and the law it pledges us to obey. We have, therefore, done right when we might have done wrong," said the young speaker. He stressed that a scout must be physically clean, morally straight and mental-

## BLOODY CAREER OF SENSATIONAL CRIMES ENDS WITH LYNCHING OF RATLIFF

By WENDELL BEDICHER

The pre-Christian law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" was invoked once more by vengeful mortals at Eastland last night when young Marshall Ratliff, barely 25 years old, was strung to a pole and killed by hanging.

Thus, the career of crime of a Cisco boy lasted less than four years and in that period he was a central figure in more sensational episodes than any desperado of recent times in Texas.

"Now! He's just like Santa Claus. It's your dad," was the reply.

"The worth of a boy is everything. Our most cherished traditions and institutions are founded in our boys. But for them our flag would be but a strip of cloth. Nations have failed, not because of the fathers' lack of ability or patriotism, but because of their sons and their sons' sons," said the eloquent attorney.

"All we have a right to expect of a boy is that he becomes a good citizen—that he be just a plain good boy. He who helps a boy helps humanity with an immediateness that can be effected in no other way. Boys, the world is your oyster; open it. You can rise to the heights, drop to the depths or just stay in a rut. I believe the first Boy Scout troop was born back there in the days of King Arthur, when he founded his Table Round and, calling young men to him, had them take an oath similar to the one you acute take today."

C. S. Holmes, who organized Big Spring Troop No. 1 more than 18 years ago, said, in opening his talk that "the only reason I arise is to show you what little help the boys have had here in the past. I did my best with them, but you were not prepared then to help. If I have been of any benefit to any boy I am glad. All that I had to predicate my work upon was a Scout handbook and what gleaned from the papers of scouting. My work did more good than it did the boys. To associate with boys of the right kind will elevate any adult."

Then he named several of the first scouts under him—Paul Reagan, John Quinn, Harry Stokes, Harry Wheelon and others.

"I wouldn't part with pictures I have of them. They meant a great deal in my life," he said.

"A great many boys the idea that to be a scout you must be a slayer. Did you know that of 45 boys, one from each state, who went into the finals of Mr. Edison's contest, 34 of them were scouts? Did you know that the football coaches of Yale, Harvard, Army, Navy, and the University of Texas are former scouts?"

"In Big Spring any boy who made good as a scout made good anywhere. How many of you remember the day Teddy Roosevelt stepped from his train for a few minutes to talk to the boys of Big Spring? He was a great scout."

"Get into a troop and get busy," he concluded.

At the suggestion of E. E. Fahrenkamp the entire crowd arose, cheering in tribute to and appreciation of Mr. Holmes' services.

**Presentation**

Mr. Reagan, declaring the greatest talk of the evening had been that of Young Williamson, turned to Mr. Holmes, and after reading a commission from National Headquarters, pinned on his coat the 15-year veteran's badge.

Before presenting the pin Mr. Reagan said, "Mr. Holmes, if I had my life to live over you would have more support from me. I know what you did for my boy who is in far-off South America tonight, making good."

After the presentation Mr. Holmes said, "When the time comes, don't send flowers. I've had enough tonight."

Shine Phillips, finance chairman in the campaign opened at the banquet and continued Tuesday morning to raise the \$2,500 quota for Big Spring, declaring that "this is the most important part of the program—not my talk but its result—reminded of the unorganized play in which he indulged as a boy here with Dr. Hall, Dr. Deats and others present, took occasion also to pay tribute to Mr. Reagan, for whom he worked 17 years before "buying him out" of the drug business ten years ago.

"Once Mr. Reagan started handling bulk candy. Somehow it disappeared, via my stomach. He said nothing, but just stopped handling candy in bulk," said Shine.

**As To Budget**

Executive Williamson explained that the 1935 budget provides for an assistant executive, to be stationed in the western portion of the Buffalo Trails Area, giving his time to Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and smaller towns. The quotas for various towns were agreed upon recently in a meeting at Colorado. Those of Sweetwater and Big Spring are \$2,500. Midland is to raise \$1,500, Colorado \$1,800 and Snyder \$1,000.

Rev. John Thorns of Carlsbad, New Mexico, who began work as a scout leader in England and claims the distinction of being the oldest scoutmaster, in point of service, in the United States, spoke at the conclusion of the program.

Jake Pickle, a scout, led the boys in a final cheer of thanks for the

## Young Bandit Is Hanged; Latest Victim Expires

**Youth, Under Death Sentence, Taken From Cell At Eastland By Mob; Dies With Prayer Of Forgiveness**

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 20. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Tom Jones, wounded by Marshal Ratliff, bank robber, who was lynched here last night, died in a hospital at 11 o'clock this morning.

Conscious until the end, Jones bade farewell to his fellow Eastland county officers here shortly before he died. Shortly after Jones' death, District Judge George Davenport called the county grand jury into special session to investigate the lynching. It will convene at 10 a. m., tomorrow.

After hope for the recovery of the officer had been given up, county officers who had served with him grouped about his bed and grasped his hand.

To Tack Wilson, jailer, who was in the prison when Ratliff tried to escape, Jones said:

"Tack, I stayed with you to the last, but I have to go now."

The officer's 8-year-old son, Billy, also was at the bedside as the end approached. His father admonished him to be a "good boy."

The widow and mother received a letter from Mrs. Rilla Carter, mother of Ratliff, from Houston, expressing her sympathies and regrets over the shooting.

EASTLAND, Tex., Nov. 20. (AP)—Impatient at the law's delay and enraged over the condemned man's latest crime, Eastland citizen's last night took Marshall Ratliff, Cisco Santa Claus bank bandit, from his jail cell and hanged him with a stout glass rope, to a telephone cable, 200 yards from the jail.

Two years ago Ratliff, dressed as a Santa Claus, participated in a bank holdup in which two officers and one of his companions were

"AGAINST THE LAW"

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 20. (AP)—Investigation of the lynching of Marshall Ratliff at Eastland last night will be left to local authorities with the state rendering any assistance it may be called on to give, Governor Dan Moody said on his arrival here from Waco today.

"Lynching is in violation of the law," the governor said, "and it is unfortunate when the people take the law in their own hands."

Monday, after feigning paralysis and winning the sympathy of his keepers, he attempted a jail break, shooting and seriously wounding Deputy Tom Jones, veteran peace officer. Last night 200 men overpowered his jailer, entered Ratliff's cell, dragged him to a well-lighted street and lynched him. His only covering was a bandage around his head, protection for wounds suffered Monday in his attempted break for liberty.

Fatliff was held in the Eastland jail pending a sanity hearing, asked for by his aged mother, who asserted her son lost his mind while awaiting his execution in the death cell at Huntsville state prison. He seemed both physically and mentally incapable when brought here, a feigned stroke of paralysis having been added to his alleged mental disabilities. Food had been brought to his cell, and a jailer guided it to his mouth.

Enraged

Discovery by the townspeople of Eastland, who still remembered the deaths of Chief of Police G. E. Bedford and officer George Carmichael in the battle with the bandits at the nearby town of Cisco two years before, that Ratliff was pretending and biding his time for a break brought their anger to a climax.

All yesterday afternoon they gathered in little groups about the town and muttered about the injustice of Jones' shooting, which physicians said would probably prove fatal. "We've waited long enough," they said. Last night a few people in front of the jail early in the evening had swelled to nearly a thousand at 8:30 o'clock. Officers stood by helpless, unable to remove the prisoner, unwilling to harm the citizens of Eastland.

At about 9 o'clock, some 200 men led the day. They slipped into a side door of the jail and asked for the man. Jailer Kilborn refused to give him up. Then they overpowered Kilborn, took his keys, and got Ratliff.

The bandit had been stripped of his clothes when he was brought down stairs. He was dragged in the direction of the public square, but the crowd would not wait to go there. About 200 yards from the jail a strong telephone cable was pointed out, a type was flung across it. A noise in one end was put around Ratliff's neck.

He retired from the governor's office.

A little later, Lee, was charged with a felony of minor nature, in Eastland county and, since his pardon had been conditional, he was returned to the penitentiary when arrested a few weeks later in Corpus Christi.

But Marshall still was a free man.

And, at about noon, December 21, 1927, a band of men drove into Cisco in the midst of the Christmas shopping rush. They stopped at the First National Bank. One of them, garbed as Santa Claus, walked into the lobby. The others were in the car, parked at a side-rear door in an alley.

Children danced up to "Santa Claus" and he spoke to them. Another man stepped in and the cry "hands up" was heard. Customers scurried for cover, employees too. But one woman succeeded in getting away and, dashing a block to the police station, spread the alarm. By that time all four bandits were in action. They scooped up \$12,000 in money and more than \$100,000 in non-negotiable paper.

Bit Bedford, chief of police, a giant of a man and fearless, and George Carmichael, policeman, were among those who answered the alarm.

**Two Men Fall**

Bedford came up to the bank on the run, from the street, stopping on the sidewalk just across from the alley, a large target. Shooting to passersby of the danger he fired repeatedly.

Hell broke loose in the bank. Bullets whizzed volley upon volley. Poor George Carmichael, dashing down the alley toward the rear of the bank was dropped with a single bullet as he neared the bandit car. He crumpled face forward, a corpse.

## Human Targets

Two little girls, one of them the daughter of the couple who had succeeded Marshall Ratliff's mother as owner of a cafe a few doors from the bank, were captured and used as human shields against officers' bullets.

Bit Bedford fell under the fusillade.

The robbers dashed out into the street and southward in their car, leaving five persons slightly wounded, besides Bedford. A bullet punctured a tire. After going a few blocks the band stopped, commanded a 14-year-old boy who was at the wheel of a loaded family car to get out and transferred their loot and a wounded comrade to it. But, this youngster, Woodrow Harris, of Rising Star, had a thought. He said "wait'll I unlock it" but he jerked the transmission, took the keys and ran into a house. A posse was advancing from toward the bank. The bandits got into their own car, leaving their loot and wounded comrade behind.

Taking the two little girls with them, they drove five miles into thick oak brush. There they left the children and the car—and a bullet-ridden, blood-stained Santa Claus costume.

Louis Davis, the wounded robber was taken to a Cisco hospital. In a nearby room old Bit Bedford fought for life. Down in the morgue George Carmichael lay.

The manhunt started at 3 p. m. It spread rapidly.

At 5:30 p. m. the crowd that lingered around the hospital was excited by arrival of a car, at high speed. A man was carried into the hospital.

Wounded

It was Sheriff Abernathy of Palo Pinto county, one of the posse. His right hand was mangled and his leg ploughed through by a bullet. His rifle had discharged when dropped as he stepped from an automobile. Abernathy subsequently spent many weeks in bed and came very, very near dying from blood poisoning.

At 7 p. m. a grey hearse passed from the morgue to the hospital and back.

"It's the bandit who is dead," people were saying. For that was the word spread from the hospital.

Bedford Dies

But it was not the bandit. It was Bit Bedford. Officers had kept his death a secret until they could get the wounded robber out of town. They took him in an ambulance, with several officers to Fort Worth, questioning him on the way. He died a few days later in prison.

The manhunt continued. It carried weary men over every nook and cranny of Eastland, northern Brown, parts of Erath, Callahan, Stephens, Young and Jack counties.

The hunted men forced a young farmer boy to drive them in his father's car a whole night, the trip ending in Cisco, where they left him, after stealing a small roadster. They all were wounded.

Later that morning a speeding car neared South Bend, Texas, in Young county. The highway had been barricaded, officers there having been tipped. The bandits left their car fleeing into the woods. A running fight occurred, one of the rido being captured. He was Mar-

## Farmers Work For Dawson's Highway Bonds

LAMESA, Nov. 19.—Twelve or fifteen farmers representing various sections of Dawson county appeared before the Lamesa luncheon club today and addressed it with speeches concerning the \$1,250,000 road bond, which will be voted on here December 21.

The farmers appeared in the interest of getting the luncheon club to endorse the road bond. Among the principal speakers were E. R. Echols, prominent farmer of the McCarty community, J. M. Barrett, extensive landholder and Henry J. Price, president of the Dawson County Good Roads association.

They argued that the road bond was essential for the improvement of the county's infrastructure and the well-being of the community.

The speakers emphasized the need for better roads to facilitate trade and travel, and to improve the quality of life for the residents of Dawson county.

The meeting concluded with a vote in favor of endorsing the road bond, showing the strong support of the farming community for this initiative.

The road bond is expected to be a significant step towards modernizing the county's transportation network.

The success of the meeting indicates a high level of community engagement and a shared vision for the future of Dawson county.

The road bond will provide the necessary funds to construct and maintain a network of high-quality roads throughout the county.

The farmers' support for the road bond is a testament to their commitment to the progress and prosperity of their community.

The road bond is a key element of the county's long-term development plan, and the farmers' endorsement is a crucial milestone in its implementation.

The road bond will create jobs and stimulate economic growth in Dawson county, benefiting all its residents.

The road bond is a symbol of the farmers' dedication to the betterment of their community and the future generations.

## ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

Members of the First Church spent a day of good fellowship and reminiscing Sunday in observance of the 47th anniversary of the church. In addition to the regular church services, a meeting when a picnic dinner was served in the basement of the church and an afternoon session made up the services of the day.

Rev. E. A. Ewell, pastor of the First Christian church of Odessa, preached the Sunday morning sermon, and the pastor had charge of the evening service.

Charter members of the church here were on the program of the afternoon meeting. One of the three new charter members still living in Big Spring, read the church history.

H. Clay Read told of past days for the church in the reminiscing of earlier times in the history of West Texas. He told of his experiences in the West when he, a Canadian, came to West Texas to teach and recalled the persecution and prejudice against his religion in the earlier days, but humorously experiences were told. He recounted the contrast to the present business concerning religion in this section.

A sing-song was conducted in the afternoon services, with Mrs. Read leading the congregation in singing one of the old hymns. The singing of hymns was a session to a close at 4 o'clock.

The church members expressed their appreciation for the pastor's leadership and the fellowship of the congregation.

The anniversary celebration was a success, and the church members look forward to future years of service and growth.

The church continues to be a place of worship, fellowship, and service to the community.

The church members are committed to the values of faith, hope, and love, and strive to live out their faith in their daily lives.

The church is a source of strength and support for its members, and a place where they can find comfort and guidance.

The church members are grateful for the love and support of their fellow members and the wider community.

The church is a place where everyone is welcome, and where all are encouraged to participate in the life of the church.

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# COLORADO FACES NEED FOR WATER

### Additional Supply Is Sought In Mitchell Seat

COLORADO, Nov. 20.—"Water! More Water." This call which has been forcibly heard throughout West Texas this year, and which has arisen from people throughout the history of the world, is now being heard in Colorado.

Even though this city weathered the drouth the past summer without an actual water famine, a crisis faces the city council according to statements of W. W. Whipkey, water commissioner, and L. A. Costin, city secretary, made Monday, when a mass meeting of all citizens of Colorado was called for Friday night at the Methodist church to discuss advisability of expending about \$300,000 to extend the city waterworks and secure new water supply.

The present water wells of the city have been diminishing in production the last few months, according to Costin, until the city is now faced with the possibility of a dire shortage of water.

Plans have been under way for some time to secure adequate water supply. The city has taken option on lands two miles from town where an adequate water supply is thought to exist, and the mass meeting Friday night will either approve or disapprove the plans to go ahead with financial arrangements for the extension, which estimates say, will cost \$300,000.

Mayor H. L. Hutchinson says the situation calls for immediate action and he has issued a statement appealing to every Colorado citizen to attend the mass meeting.

# AUTO HURTS LITTLE GIRL

Abbie Hurley, about eight years old, daughter of Sam Hurley, 901 East Third street was injured back by Wednesday noon when struck by an automobile as she dashed across East Third, returning from a grocery store, where she had purchased some bread.

Rushed to a hospital in an Eberly ambulance, initial examination led physicians to believe she was injured internally. However, she recovered rapidly from shock and her condition was considered less serious at 2:30 p. m.

The motorist whose car struck the child was attempting to stop, having applied the brakes, when the girl was struck, onlookers said.

# Vincent Items

Farmers of the Vincent community have become familiar with the sight of Jack Frost on their fields and pasture lands in the past few days. Where there was anything that might indicate summer had been here there now is the barrenness that points to the approach of winter.

Quite a number of farmers and poultrymen of this community have sold their flocks of turkeys this week to supply the Thanksgiving demand.

Evangelist Ted Norton filled his monthly appointment here with the congregation of the Church of Christ Sunday. He also preached Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The Ladies Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of one of the club members, Mrs. Shafer. The object of the meeting was to give a candy-making demonstration.

It was decided by popular vote at Sunday school at the Methodist church to have a community Christmas program. Details have not yet been arranged.

Several badly needed repairs have been made to the Methodist church building the past week, including new window panes and a better lighting system. New doors have been purchased but have not been installed.

William Tate and family of Abilene spent several days here the past week visiting Mr. Tate's brother, C. C. Tate.

John Christian was a visitor in the Vincent community several days this week. He resides at Clyde and is a former resident of Vincent community.

Steve Fulton was a business visitor to Snyder one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Guffee of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guffee and family of this community last week.

Misses J. O. Barker, John P. Wolfe and W. S. Wilson have returned from Porsan where they attended a bridge given there by Mrs. M. H. Crawford.

# He's On The Job



The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is functioning normally again, with the new manager, D. A. Barden, on the job at the Stamford headquarters. For the present his only assistants will be H. J. Adair, former head of the oil and gas and publicity departments, and Miss Clara Lively.

# Crockett Will Vote On Bonds

OZONA, Nov. 20.—Crockett county voters are to go to the polls on Saturday, Dec. 21, to decide whether to issue \$375,000 in bonds to match state and federal aid for construction of \$1,500,000 worth of good roads in the county.

The election date was fixed by the Commissioners Court by unanimous decision in response to a petition signed by 110 property taxpaying voters of the county, some of them the largest taxpayers in the county, asking that the election be called for the purpose of voting on the proposed bond issue.

The proposed bond issue is for the purpose of applying on construction, maintenance and operation of "macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpicks or in aid thereof within the said county, to-wit:

"Highway No. 27 (Old Spanish Trail) through said Crockett County, from the Sutton County line via Ozona to the Pecos River, and also from said Highway No. 27, at Ozona to the Itron County line (Ozona-Barnhart road.) Such bonds to bear interest at a rate and maturity at such time as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, such election to be held and returns made as in general elections. All qualified voters who are property taxpayers may vote at said election. All voters desiring to support the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words 'For Issuance of Bonds,' and those opposed the words 'Against the Issuance of Bonds.'

Confirmation of the action of the State Highway Department in granting three-to-one state and federal aid on the Crockett County project was obtained by members of the Commissioners Court in a long distance telephone conversation with Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, a member of the Highway Commission.

Judge Ely declared that the state would designate the Barnhart road as a state highway and would print state aid on that part of the project and take over the road for maintenance.

A two-thirds majority of all votes cast is necessary to carry the bond issue, it was pointed out by officials.

# Funeral Held For Child, 7, Of Chalk

A victim of illness a year and two weeks after his mother was burned to death accidentally near Chalk, Leonard Derward Blackwell, 7-year-old son of A. B. Blackwell, engineer in the Magnolia gasoline department in the Chalk field, died there at 7:30 p. m. Monday and was to be buried in New Mt. Olive cemetery Tuesday afternoon following funeral services from the Charles Eberly chapel at 3 p. m. with Rev. E. G. Riechbourg officiating and music under direction of Mrs. Charlie Morris.

Surviving the lad are his father, four brothers and sisters, Olive, Edwards, Daniel and Curby; his grand mother, Mrs. Carroll of Kress; an aunt, Mrs. J. S. Harris of Chalk; two uncles, Howard Rivercomb and Elbert Carroll of Kress, all of whom were here for the funeral. A friend of the family, L. A. Hoyle of Plainview, also attended the services.

Mrs. Russell Hawley received a message Sunday that Mrs. Spencer Sullivan will be buried at Haskell member here as Miss Melba B. Hledsoe. Mrs. Sullivan was a graduate of Simmons University and has many school friends here whom she visited on various occasions.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter and Miss Pauline Cantrell motored to Sweetwater Sunday.

E. A. Werila of Lamesa was in the city on business Monday morning.

# LIME FOUND IN EDWARDS TEST IS HIGH

### Glasscock Brothers' Operation Gains In Interest

Lime was topped and a showing of oil encountered in Glasscock Brothers (Luna Oil Company) No. 1 Edwards Wednesday and, compared with the same factors in the old No. 1 Turner, is apparently running from 35 to 50 feet high.

The first solid lime cored in the well was reached at 2,125 feet and the showing of oil in slightly saturated lime was cored between 2,310-45 feet which is the present total depth of the semi-wildcat test being drilled in northern Glasscock county 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Each Interest Interest in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards is manifold. It is the only interesting wildcat well being drilled in this section at the present time and is in an area where small wells or showings of oil have been encountered previously. Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner, approximately one-half mile southeast of No. 1 Edwards was spudded in the month of June and was abandoned in the early part of August because operators could not shut water off from a lower pay. No. 1 Turner was drilled 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and was promoted on strength of the World Oil Company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell, which has since proven more or less worthless.

Lime was not topped in No. 1 Turner until drilling reached 2,155 feet and the first showing of oil was found at 2,184 feet. Based on these figures, the lime top at 2,125 feet in the Edwards well is 30 feet above that in the old Turner test and the first oil showing at 2,130 feet is approximately 50 feet above the first sign of production in No. 1 Turner.

Further cause for interest in No. 1 Edwards is the fact that local oil men, royalty buyers and others have purchased stock in the company, operating the lease. The Luna Oil Company was chartered several months ago under the laws of Texas and its shares sold as a part of the company's capital stock. The company owns leases on approximately 200 acres of land in the eastern portion of sections 18 and in section 19. Sixty acres of the total is in the northeast corner of section 19 and 200 acres is in the southern and eastern portion of section 18.

Log Guides With the log of No. 1 Turner to guide drilling operations, those in charge of drilling No. 1 Edwards will probably not encounter the same pitfalls that ruined production chances in the original well. Some believe that No. 1 Turner could have been tested to a better advantage if the water carried from sands and limes above the oil pay had been shut off before penetrating the oil saturated lime. Operators are confident that no fair test was made in No. 1 Turner. Both the original well and the present interesting wildcat were drilled with rotary equipment. Since setting casing at 1,675 feet, No. 1 Edwards has cored all the way to the present total depth and operators expect to continue the practice until gas or oil in commercial quantities is developed or water blots the chances of production.

# SOASH

The school board and teachers have decided to postpone opening of school from November 18 to November 25 so that the teachers may attend the state convention in Dallas.

R. N. Adams and wife and Will Hannah and wife attended the state convention of Baptists in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sorge left Monday to visit relatives at Winnboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Minck Rogers were called to Winters by the illness and death of Mr. Rogers' mother.

Mrs. L. A. Nichols of Knott was the guest of Mrs. Harry Graham several days this week.

Dee Lauderdale and family were guests of Harry Grahams Sunday.

Mrs. Will Hannah has been on the sick list this week.

Lelia and Josie Hannah were guests of Lucas Crass and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and son J. B. were Big Spring visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rix, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix and Ruth Rix were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday and returned to their home in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

E. A. Werila of Lamesa was in the city on business Monday morning.

# Personally Speaking

Steve Cavalry of Garden City was in Big Spring Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Henry Currie of Garden City was in the city visiting friends and transacting business Tuesday.

A. McPhail of Garden City was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

John P. Wolfe is a business visitor in San Angelo today.

A. R. Anderson has just returned from a business trip to Dallas and will leave Thursday for a few days in points in New Mexico.

R. P. Ricker and Floyd Dodson of San Angelo were in the city Tuesday.

Ed Rowley of Dallas was in the city on business Tuesday and has returned home.

C. A. Burks, of Tulsa, Okla., is here on business.

Messames Harvey Williamson and Philip S. Schoeneck went to San Angelo Wednesday morning to return with Mr. Schoeneck who has been transacting business there.

W. M. Ouzts, new advertising manager and display man for Albert M. Fisher is ill today.

Mrs. E. R. Cravens was reported ill Wednesday morning.

Dr. M. H. Bennett and J. Y. Robb have just returned from Dallas where Mr. Robb attended the convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners held there Monday and Tuesday. Ed Rowley of the R&R Theater returned with them and is today attending business with Mr. Robb in San Angelo.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and baby daughter accompanied by Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. H. W. Leeper returned Wednesday morning from Chicago where they spent six weeks with their sister and daughter, Mrs. T. E. Helton.

Carl Jackson and J. F. McLoone, traveling freight agents for the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, were business visitors in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter, who was formerly with the Cinderella Shop, has accepted a position with the Betty Lee Shoppe.

J. C. Hale of Coahoma was in Big Spring Tuesday.

Grady Mobley, proprietor of the Third Street Drug store is in Dallas buying his holiday goods.

John Smith received a telegram from Frank Powell early Tuesday morning stating that the Powell hunting party had killed an eight point buck and will next go into Old Mexico to continue their hunt.

N. J. Peacock purchased the old machinery at the Electric Shoe Shop and removed it to his shop at Forsan Tuesday. Mr. Edwards is replacing this machinery with more modern equipment.

B. F. Cox of the Cox Typewriter Company of Abilene was in Big Spring Monday.

Joe Buckner of Fort Worth was transacting business in Big Spring Monday.

C. A. Blasingame and Mrs. Blasingame visited relatives in Cleburne over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp of the Kemp-Bird Dairy have as guests Mr. Kemp's brothers, Ben and John of McCauley.

J. M. B. Wright of the Ross Nursery Company returned Monday from Sweetwater and Colorado where he has been for the past several days in interest of his company.

D. C. Demp of Dallas passed thru Big Spring Tuesday enroute home from Carlsbad and Roswell New Mexico.

John Smith of Pecos was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick returned to her home in Moran Tuesday after having been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Mancill for several days past.

M. M. Mancill, Tom Cantrell Horace Reagan, and Mr. Allen of Sweetwater returned Tuesday from a deer hunt in the Davis, Delaware and Guadalupe Mountains.

W. O. Wilson, general manager of the Graham-Paige Motor Company of Texas, was in Big Spring over the week-end in the interest of his company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bray have returned from a brief visit in Fort Worth, where they were the guests of Mrs. Bray's sister, Mrs. T. B. Hawkins, who entertained for them

at dinner in observance of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bray. Mrs. Bray also visited her sons, J. E. and Reese Newsome, the former of whom has been seriously ill.

L. W. Malone and E. P. Prewitt of the Malone-White Motor company made a brief business trip to Odessa Monday.

G. B. Hogan of Fort Worth division freight agent for the Southern Pacific Lines was transacting business in Big Spring Monday.

H. H. Corn, general field manager of the Graham-Paige Motor company, was a recent visitor at the Big Spring office.

C. S. Elliott of Fort Worth, division freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Lines, was in Big Spring in the interest of his company Monday.

Miss Edith C. of Dallas arrived in Big Spring Tuesday. She is home economics expert for the Southern Ice and Utilities company.

R. A. Elliott of Sherman, a member of the F. H. E. Oil Company, is here looking after his company's interests. He is stopping at the Crawford.

Miss Bobbie Gene Cornelson weighing 6 1/2 pounds, arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rho Cornelson of Plainview Saturday. The parents are former residents of Big Spring.

J. R. Kennedy is spending the week in El Paso attending the Scottish Rite reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Walker's father, Dr. Walker of Coahoma. The following guests were present: Dr. Gates of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas and daughter, Daisy; Miss Faye Glas and Mrs. Sarah B. Peterson.

I. E. Wason plans to move about 500 head of stock to Gaines county for winter feeding.

Mrs. J. L. Webb has returned home after having been confined in a Sweetwater hospital for about three weeks. She is reported greatly improved and is resting in her home in Washington Place.

Carl S. Blomfield is in Dallas on business and expects to return sometime Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders of Eden were the Monday evening guests of Mr. Sanders' water, Mr. W. H. McCollister and Mrs. McCollister. They went to Midland Tuesday morning before returning home.

Virgil Reed of Sweetwater spent Monday evening with the city high school friends.

E. E. Ray of the E. E. Ray Music Company of Breckenridge, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Douglas have moved to Midland to make their home.

Mrs. Elmo Wason plans to make a trip to Corpus Christi soon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. King and children left Monday for a three weeks' vacation which will include visits in the following states: New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins are the parents of a 7 1/2 pound baby boy born early Saturday morning in the Collins home in Edwards Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bray and children left Friday evening for Fort Worth to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ragaber and two sons of San Angelo who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate here, have returned to their home. Mr. Ragaber is district superintendent for the Independent Oil company.

Miss Grace Conn, field secretary for the Texas B. Y. P. U., will leave Sunday evening or Monday for Beaumont to attend the state meeting of the Baptist church. She has concluded a week's training school in B. Y. P. U. work in the first Baptist church here.

Charles Fasano of McAlester, Oklahoma, is the guest of friends in the city.

Abe Jacobs plans to leave Sunday for a business trip to Plainview.

Rev. W. G. Bailey is expected to return Monday evening from Pampa where the district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is holding its session.

Mrs. Della Agnell left Friday for Waco to attend the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers clubs, which will open there Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett is visiting relatives in Shreveport, La. She has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Elsie Jeanette Barnett, in Fort Worth where she is a student in the Texas Women's College.

Mrs. L. C. Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Galtrett at Meigs this week.

# KNOTT

The Parent-Teacher Association met Friday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lumkins. Only a short business session was held. Mrs. L. E. Castle being elected a delegate to the state convention in Waco. Mrs. Castle left Sunday evening for Waco. The Health program that was postponed Friday November 8 because of rain was to be given Friday, November 22.

Honor Pupils The honor pupils in Knott school the past month were: First grade, Oleta Turner; Second grade, Evelyn Sample; Fourth grade, Beadie Ratliff; Sixth grade, Edna Sample; Eighth grade, Raye Goode, J. E. Airhart; Ninth grade, Clyde Dayton; Tenth grade, Raymond Henson. Quite a number of pupils were absent the past week because of illness.

There will be a called meeting of those interested in organization of a Knott concert band Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Singing class met at its regular hour Sunday evening, the president and a number of others being absent on account of illness in their homes. However, those attending enjoyed a profitable hour. There were several visitors.

Mrs. T. J. Brown and children visited relatives at Waco and Austin the past week, returning Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Davis of Midway spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Walker's father, Dr. Walker of Coahoma. The following guests were present: Dr. Gates of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas and daughter, Daisy; Miss Faye Glas and Mrs. Sarah B. Peterson.

Mrs. Floyd Rhorties entertained the young folk of the community with a singing Sunday evening. A hundred guests reported a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Oba Large of Big Spring spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

W. G. Thomas made a business trip to Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ratliff attended church at the Merrick school house Sunday and visited Mrs. Ratliff's sister Mrs. W. H. Hayworth after church.

Knott School played games Sunday afternoon. Three Knott regulars were not in the line-up and the locals were badly defeated but came home with determination to win the next game.

Mervin Wood has returned to his home in the Lomas community. He worked in the Aishart and Airhart store at West Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller had as recent guest Mr. Miller's cousin Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose of Los Angeles, California, who left early Saturday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit Mr. Rose's father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edinger and Fay Hardy are on a hunting trip near Alpine.

Another hunting party, who left Thursday night to hunt deer in the Davis Mountains was composed of Horace Reagan, Merrill Mancill, Tom Cantrell and Jess Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cole and little daughter Marion of Fort Worth arrived in Big Spring recently and will be guests at the Douglas Hotel for several weeks. Mr. Cole is associated with Morris and Company.

Prentiss Brooks of McCamey visited his daughter, Juanita Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Angel and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood of Big Spring visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Turner is improving from an attack of pneumonia from which he has been suffering for some time.

The Knott school is proud of a new bell received Monday.

There will not be school next week, as all of the Knott teachers are to attend the convention of Texas teachers in Dallas.

Mrs. Will Gregory gave a turkey dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson's eighth wedding anniversary. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sample and family and Grandfather Gregory.

Wallace Thornton and Alex Higginbotham of Slaton visited W. H. Thornton Sunday.

James Campbell and family of Big Spring and Reginald Castle of Houston spent Sunday in the home of J. J. Barlow.

Mrs. C. P. Abbott of Big Spring visited Mrs. J. J. Barlow Monday.

Miss Ruby Hughes and mother attended church at the Merrick school house Sunday night.

Miss Lacy Gregory took supper Sunday with Miss Vera Lee Long.

Miss Minnie Bell Page took supper Sunday with Miss Daisy Thomas.

The unusual weather has caused an epidemic of colds some of which have been rather serious, among the children.

Mrs. Jack Olsen was confined to her room Sunday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanger of Carlsbad, New Mexico, are the guests of Mrs. M. Schubert and family.

# T & P TAKES TWO TRAINS OFF SUNDAY

### Erroneous Report Published Concerning Sleeper

Two daily passenger trains, eastbound and westbound, between Big Spring and Fort Worth were discontinued Sunday, announced D. C. Hamilton, Texas & Pacific ticket agent in this city.

However, it was erroneously stated Sunday in an out-of-town newspaper that set out sleeper service between Dallas and Big Spring had been discontinued. On the contrary the Big Spring sleeper operated daily on train No. 5, leaving Fort Worth at 9:45 p. m., and arriving here at 5:25 a. m., is still in service, Mr. Hamilton said.

Two Stopped The trains discontinued here are No. 9 and 10, which in the future will be operated between Dallas and Abilene only. No. 9 now leaves Dallas at 10 p. m., and arrives in Abilene at 5:15 a. m. There the train will be reversed and will leave Abilene as No. 10 at 11:15 a. m., and will arrive in Dallas at 5 p. m.

There is no other change in the schedule of westbound passenger trains arriving and departing from Big Spring. Mr. Hamilton said. No. 1, the Sunshine Special, will continue to arrive in Big Spring at 9:50 p. m., and No. 3 will arrive at 5:45 p. m. Train No. 5, the Texas Ranger, will arrive at 5:25 a. m.

Eastbound trains will also remain unchanged. No. 6, the Texas Ranger will arrive in Big Spring at 11:30 p. m. Train No. 4, originating in Big Spring, will depart at 11 a. m., and No. 16, the Texan, will arrive in Big Spring at 6:15 a. m.

Prior to the change effective Sunday, trains No. 9 and 10 originated and terminated in Big Spring. However, the point in which Big Spring people are most vitally concerned is Pullman service between Dallas and this city. The announcement that the Big Spring sleeper is to continue under former arrangement was welcomed by traveling public.

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# The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929

NUMBER 11

## CINDERELLA SHOP OPENED HERE SATURDAY

### ECONOMY SHOPPE OPENED IN FORMER LOCATION OF MINOR'S CINDERELLA SHOPPE ON 2ND

### WOMEN'S WEAR SPECIALTY OF MINOR'S

### Minor Designer Styles Produced For Firm

The Economy Shoppe, the fourth of the Minor stores, was opened Thursday in the location formerly occupied by Minor's Cinderella Shoppe on West Second street, under the management of P. E. Minor, until recently associated with the Brownwood store.

The Economy Shoppe will handle a complete line of women's specialties, featuring popular priced merchandise. A complete line of medium priced dresses, as well as shoes and underwear within the price range of all persons, will be shown in this shop. It was announced Tuesday afternoon by the Minor brothers.

The new shop has as its purpose the object to reach all persons with modern up-to-date models in the less expensive prices. This store will not be an outlet of the new Cinderella Shoppe but will be operated individually, according to P. E. Minor who will take charge immediately.

### Featured Lines Being Offered

Among the lines of merchandise to be featured in the new store will be "Vannette" hosiery; "Mirror of Fashion" slippers; "Miss America" brassieres; "Marcy Lee" wash dresses and smocks; "Ramona" wash dresses and smocks; "Ruda" hats; "Rosefield" hats; "Peerless" hats; "Gage" hats; "Clarice" hats; "Manuel" hats, and "Classy Jean" frocks.

### Marcy Lee Rights Held By Minors

Minor's Cinderella Shoppe has obtained the exclusive sales right to the Marcy Lee wash dresses and will show all new patterns in the trim house dress manufactured under the trade name Marcy Lee by the Marcy Lee Manufacturing company of Dallas.

With the new spring styles, the Ramona Wash Dresses and Smocks will also find their way into the new store, with a complete line of the trim new house dresses arriving about the middle of December.

### "Football Sox" In For Sports Wear

And we don't mean the stockings worn by the players, but rather the new ideas in sport hose that are being widely adopted by women for so-called "spectator" sports wear. Wool meshes, new mesh mixtures of silk, rayon and wool which look like tweeds, anklets in a wide variety of patterns and weaves, some of them with little figures of goal posts and players embroidered on the cuffs, all have a place in the stadium this fall. They all supply that extra pair business that spells a little more profit for the retailer.

If this fall and winter doesn't produce a whale of a business on sport ankle sox for women and children, there is going to be a lot of disappointed people in the hosiery business. New styles and colorings in this type of foot covering is limited only by the fertile imagination of designers. Judging from past experience, sport anklets cannot be too wild in pattern or coloring to suit the taste of the feminine public.

### FOUR MINOR BROTHERS SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISERS



R. S. MINOR



P. E. MINOR



E. H. MINOR Jr.



W. H. MINOR

R. S. Minor is the eldest of the four brothers associated in the business and is merchandising and advertising manager for the chain. He has taken particular interest in window display and advertising methods, and has studied various courses along those lines. He entered the Minor Brothers firm in Abilene a little less than two years ago.

Previous to entering the specialty shop business, Mr. Minor was with the Crowley-Milner Store of Detroit, the Boston Shoe Store of Fort Smith, Ark., the Famous Dry Goods Company of Vernon, the Manhattan Dry Goods store in Electra, and general manager of Joseph's store in Panhandle.

P. E. Minor was associated with W. H. Minor in organizing the first of the four stores in Abilene two years ago and has been in Brownwood the last seven or eight months. He has been made manager of the Economy Shop which opened Thursday in the location vacated by the Cinderella Shoppe on West Second street.

Mr. Minor is a graduate of the Wizard School of Orthography in St. Louis, Mo., and is designer for the shoe styles in the Minor Brothers stores.

E. H. Minor manages the Brownwood store and came to the firm of Minor Brothers recently from the lead. He is the last of the four Minor Brothers to enter the firm. He sold Martha Washington Comfort Shoes for several years and is assistant shoe designer for the company.

As previous experience, he was manager of the shoe department of the P. B. M. Company in Wichita Falls, and was connected with the Perkins-Timberlake store also in Wichita Falls and with the White Shoe company in Des Moines, Iowa.

W. H. Minor originated the idea of a chain of women's specialty shops and set things to rolling with the Abilene store of which he is present active manager.

He is assistant buyer for the chain of four stores and keeps in close touch with the chain. Mr. Minor has had a great deal of experience with shoes and was formerly associated with the Cinderella Boot shop in Wichita Falls. For some times previous to that, he was with a general merchandise concern in Electra.

### CINDERELLA BUILDING IS COMPLETE

#### Many Unusual Features Included In New Structure

The new building for Minor's Cinderella Shoppe on Third street just across the street from the Douglas Hotel, is one of the prettiest and most elaborate ladies' specialty shops between Dallas and El Paso, according to R. S. Minor, who will manage it.

The fireproof store space is 25 by 90 feet with a front of 25 feet in width and 22 feet in depth. The store features four capital display units and two island display windows.

Particular attention has been paid to the finish of the display windows. The background is of natural color rock formation of light green and tan finish. It is painted to blend artistically in weather-beaten effect, the bracket lights bearing out the natural motif. The lights will match the bronze trimming of the window.

#### Lighting System

In the lighting system the Pittsburgh Permafluor is used according to the specifications of Edison for correct show window lighting. The lighting system will show merchandise at all times of day and night in light of its natural colors. There is no copper connection in the window display glass to obstruct the view the plate glass being mitered. Spot light connections are used.

The floor of the display windows is of hardwood in natural finish while the tile bulkhead and floor is of varietal tile, the newest equipment in tile for store fronts.

The inside plans of the new store follow plans of the other two Minor stores, the Abilene store having recently been remodeled inside to conform with the Brownwood and Big Spring stores. The Big Spring Cinderella Shoppe follows the plans of the Brownwood store but combine more artistry and more elaborate inside finishes, Mr. Minor said.

#### High Ceiling

The 16-foot ceiling is an unusual feature for so small a shop. The store boasts of 120 square feet of space for ventilation and illumination.

Inside walls are a two-tone job to match the fixtures and are done completely in tiffany finish of tan and green to harmonize with the tints of the display window background.

The inside floor is of natural finish oak, the balcony of natural finish maple. The stairway to the second floor is broken with two permanent landings for easy walking. The balcony of the store will be used for offices, alteration rooms and wash dress department.

The lighting features of the store carry 88 electrical outlets in addition to the cabinet lights.

### Shoes Show Riot Of Bright Colors

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Menhaff Company last Friday received a cablegram from its president, J. G. Menhaff, who with Mrs. Menhaff is touring Europe. He sent the following message from London.

"Shoes are going to be revolutionized to a considerable degree as a result of the vogue for longer skirts. In evening slippers the back of the shoe is not so conspicuous because these the skirts are reaching to the floor, so more attention will be given to the vamp and forepart. Also in even slippers high heels have come to the front as a result of the new skirt lengths. Center and T-straps, also center buckles, are strong and colors are riotous."

### PARADE OF STYLES TO BE STAGED

#### Second Minor Brothers Store To Open In New Quarters

The Big Spring buying public greeted one of the most complete and elaborate specialty shops for women's wear Saturday when the Minor brothers presented the new Cinderella Shop at 111 East Third street to the public.

The new Cinderella Shop represents the second of the Minor brothers chain of stores in West Texas, re-opening in a new and better location, and is one of the four stores operated by the four Minor brothers.

Open 9 A. M. The store opened for trade at 9 o'clock Saturday morning when the sales force will be ready to greet those who wish to inspect the new store and those who desire to make purchases.

Flowers were given to visiting ladies. Men were given cigars as courtesy by the management. In addition to R. S. Minor, manager of the new store and head of departments with the sales force as associates, will be P. E. Minor, another brother who is manager of the newly opened Economy Shoppe on Second street, and W. H. Minor of Abilene, general manager of the Minor chain of stores, were present to greet customers and visitors.

In connection with the opening a style parade is being planned for the middle of the coming week when a group of attractive young ladies of the city will model the latest styles in millinery, ready-to-wear, slippers and accessories. The date for the style show has been set for Wednesday or Thursday evening for next week, the definite date to be announced later.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Minor brothers to the general public to call for a visit in their new quarters, and to aid in celebrating the re-opening of their second women's wear store.

### Some Favored Styles Given

Coats of deep, pile alpaca and camel's hair constructions are reported outselling all other sports types in several New York retail stores. It is in misses' and junior sizes that these types are particularly active. The heavier tones are invariably mentioned as favorites.

It is the frock of canton crepe that represents the first choice in silk dress groups. Of all the models that have been advanced in misses' departments this fall the one that has probably attracted most attention is the now famous Chanel cape frock with pique trimmings. In junior and in misses' sizes this model is constantly reported as "walking out" from every department where it is offered.

That black continues to attract the bulk of consumer buying throughout the country from the women's to the junior department is an extremely important phase of merchandising. While this tendency has perhaps reached its peak where the silk frock is concerned, it will doubtless continue to be apparent in woolen frocks, particularly in jersey and in moussa as well as in coat selling.

#### GIRL LAWYER CARRIES CANE

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—Elizabeth Arnold, the only woman in the senior class of the University of Kansas law school, carries a cane given her by men in the class.

### Skirts Must Be Longer; Uneven Hems Favorite

Although skirts are undisputedly longer, there is no arbitrary length. Hemlines, according to foremost designers and fashion authorities, should be placed where they are most becoming to the wearer.

When selling costumes intelligently in accordance with this doctrine of individual becomingness, we should first understand the probable effect of different skirt lengths upon the face and figure and we should then study each customer carefully to determine her figure difficulties and to make sure that the skirt length is adjusted exactly at the most becoming length, at the point where it most benefits both face and figure.

Uneven hemlines, though less new than the skirts which are long all around, are more easily worn by the average woman, for the longer portions give the long length of line so conducive to slenderness, while the shorter length gives some of the youthfulness for which short skirts have been favored in the past few years. The glimpses of the leg thus permitted tend to make the movements appear more easy and graceful, but they necessitate adjusting the shorter portions of the skirt so that the most becoming length of the leg is revealed.

Pointed uneven hemlines give the effect of much greater slenderness to the feet and ankles than do curved lines which accentuate curves in the figure. Thus, the pointed hemline is most becoming to the woman whose ankles are too full, while the girl with extremely thin ankles will find the curved hemline softening, and since curves are youthful in feeling, the curved uneven hemline will give a youthful emphasis.

### AND NOW WOODEN FLOWERS

PARIS (AP)—Buttonghose flowers of birch wood to match polishes in this type of foot covering is limited only by the fertile imagination of designers. Judging from past experience, sport anklets cannot be too wild in pattern or coloring to suit the taste of the feminine public.

### INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS OF NEW STORE COMBINE ARTISTRY WITH SENSIBLE PLANS

The interior arrangements of the new Minor's Cinderella Shoppe combines artistry with sensible proportion and departments are placed in sequence to each other in easy accessibility.

Faced from the entrance, the millinery department will be first to the left with the ready-to-wear department next in sequence and extending along the rear of the lower floor. Just back of the ready-to-wear department will be five fitting rooms adjacent to each other in easy accessibility to the ready-to-wear department.

To the right will be the hosiery department, the lingerie department and accessories.

The shoe department will take in the remainder of the floor space with the exception of the center room display cases and counters upon which will be arranged the novelty and specialty merchandise.

### FUR ODDS AND ENDS TRIM PARIS CLOTHES

PARIS (AP)—Dabs of fur in the form of bows, jabots, collars, belts and ties are coming in as trimmings on winter coats and dresses.

Collars of rabbit, alias ermineette, adorn some of the black jersey cloth dresses for daytime wear. There are belts and cuffs of astrakhan or shaggy lamb on some of the tweed dresses and coats.

Little bows of ermine on black broadcloth coats are modish and detachable ermine scarfs, passed through slits in coat collars, and tied in a bow-knot in front, are decidedly new and popular.

### VANETTE FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY MINOR OFFERING

Among the lines of merchandise featured in the Minor store will be the Vanette Full Fashioned hosiery, one of the best known lines on the market, and the largest distributors of hose in the southwest. Recently \$2,000,000 worth of these hose was sent to the Hawaiian Islands.

An expert will be sent by the Vanette Mills to the formal opening here, to demonstrate the making of

Vanette Full Fashioned hose. Among the styles of hosiery heels shown in the Minor store will be all eight of the newest: The Black Steeple; the Ingrain Lace Clock; The Black Lightning Clock; The Black Curved French; the Brown Twin Hower; the Self Color Twin Step; and the Black Twin Point.

Vanette hosiery may be had at a variety of prices.

### HIGHER WAISTLINE AROUSES INTEREST IN BODICE OF FROCKS

Some seasons we have had "no-uv-e-the-table" frocks, but the new fashions are designed to please everybody because both skirts and bodices claim attention. The higher waistline hose, of course, done much to arouse interest in the bodice, not only because of the belt, which may be of self fabric with glittering clasps and eyelets in the Chanel manner, but also because of the blouse-d handling which is so prevalent.

The flat molded line at the front is a favorite, but manufacturers have learned that an easily bloused line at the back of the bodice not only adds to the effectiveness of the higher waistline placement, but also conceals any suggestion of "away-back" that may be apparent.

Also important in new fashions is the cape or capelet, an extremely youthful expression of the mode, and one favored by Chanel. Frequently the little cape merely extends over the shoulders, but sufficiently to give an effect of breadth and thus contrast with the slenderness of line that results from the higher waistline expression.

No discussion of fashions is complete without reference to that hardy perennial, the bolero. It is such

a versatile styling and one that is equally at home whether gracing the frock of a matron or a maid. It is in the modern spirit, since it may accentuate the higher waistline if it effects brevity, and frequently the bolero affects greater length, with the normal waistline revealed through slashes or through the sheer material. Often, the bolero is posed merely at one side, or just across the back or front. In any event, the effect of a higher waistline is gained.

### Costume Jewelry Line Is Complete

A complete line of costume jewelry which will run the full gamut of colors, tints and the newest in styles, will be featured in the new Cinderella Shoppe.

This department will be among the new lines shown in the new and larger store and will occupy an important place among the novelties on display. The lines of costume jewelry will be kept complete in order that all costumes may be matched with the latest in this popular type of adornment.

### HISTORY OF MINOR BROTHERS STORES STRIKING EXAMPLE OF WISDOM IN DEALING FAIRLY WITH EVERY CUSTOMER

#### Founded In Abilene In 1927, Group Grows Rapidly Under Direction Of Men Who Possess Unusually Varied Experience In Merchandising For Ladies

Minor Brothers chain of Women's Wear had a store in Abilene when the chain was founded there by the four brothers, O. C. Minor, P. E. Minor, E. H. Minor and W. H. Minor. The four brothers believe that time economy in their business is the key to success and that the new group in buying, handling and selling their goods is a result of their long experience in merchandising for ladies.

The chain has as its aim a line of exclusive ladies' specialty shops serving the principal cities of West Texas, each store to be a separate unit under the personal supervision of a Minor brother. The stores have each a personal pledge, progress in keeping abreast with the community.

Buy Individually The Minor chain of stores is unlike other chains in that each store has individual buying, its own advertising and its own distinctive type of merchandise, filling its wants from a personal contact with the people it serves.

Previous to establishing the Big Spring Cinderella Shoppe, a complete check up was made on the Abilene store. It was found that the progress of the store was such to warrant the belief that the business policies were sound and on that basis, the Big Spring shop was opened.

### The Big Spring Herald

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Wendell Hedrick, Managing Editor

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### THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Business conditions in Texas are satisfactory. That is the gist of a summary of conditions tabulated and distributed last Monday by the Associated Press, which gathered the information from a score of more Texas cities.

Business leaders throughout the state found some cause for rejoicing. This ranged from the best winter wheat prospects in years in the Panhandle region to increased building activities throughout the state. The action of the farm board in making money available to loan on Texas cotton bolstered up that faltering commodity.

There is some undeniable distress in the farm regions caused by a slump of more than a hundred-million dollars in the value of the cotton crop which was short. But figures show that almost all other farm crops made larger yields than last year, while the cow and hen idea has gone over in a big way in nearly every section of the state.

Readjustments in the stock market are almost sure to help business conditions throughout the country, because more money will be available at cheaper rates for the real business of prosperity-building—the construction of buildings, highways, railroads and industrial and commercial expansion.

One of the most encouraging things about the situation is that the stock market crisis has left the country with a feeling of better times ahead in years gone by it meant a panic; today it means a better change for real constructive efforts all down the line.

### A MUCH-ROBBED HOUSE

The Tatum ranch house is located between Kent and Toyah, out in Culberson county where there are few but manish. The country round about is wild and unsettled with room enough for a kingdom and not people enough for a corporal's guard.

The Tatum ranch house stands conveniently near the Texas & Pacific railroad on the Broadway of America. Hoboes and hitch hikers find it convenient, at any rate. Twenty-five men and boys have robbed the house in the last two years; twenty-five men and boys have been convicted of robbing it. One hundred percent efficient is the law in Culberson county, but the county is getting tired of this continual orgy of robbing this one lone ranch house. It has spent thousands of dollars convicting the 25 men and boys who have tried their hands at robbery. Tax money isn't any plentiful in Culberson county and the authorities are fed up on the business of convicting robbers who pick on the Tatum ranch.

No doubt the owners of the

ranch are getting tired of being robbed, too.

Hoboes and hitch-hikers should take warning. Robbing that lone ranch house is risky business. There isn't any way to get away with it. It has been tried 25 times, and just 25 times it has proved costly.

### COTTON LOANS

Regardless of how or when the Federal Farm Board extends loans to Texas cotton farmers, those agriculturists of Howard county who are working toward a one-variety system are on the right road to greater profit from their product.

Federal aid is good, when it comes. But the farmer who raises better cotton, supply and demand considered, than the average, is assuring for himself a premium regardless of projected loans from the government.

When the one-variety system is in full operation here, Howard county will rapidly become known on the Dallas market, as well as others, as a distinct type and you'll see buyers posting standing bids or lint from that standard variety of seed.

The Howard county farmers' plans are of interest to every citizen and will help them all when they are put in to practice.

### OTHERS OPINIONS OF WHY THE COMMUNITY CHEST?

Amarillo News:  
The Community Chest idea being comparatively new, is not thoroughly understood by all. Briefly, the Chest is a means of handing a city's charity work on a business basis. All funds for various organizations active in welfare work are raised at one time through one organization and the money is apportioned according to needs.

One campaign is cheaper than many. There are six organizations participating in this year's budget of \$40,000. Without the Chest there would be six different campaigns.

Through an organized effort everyone in the city is reached, equalizing the burden upon all in proportion to their means. Each agency submits an itemized budget which is carefully studied before the goal of the campaign is computed. Allotments are paid monthly, and each agency submits a monthly service report. This makes for efficiency, and prevents waste through duplication of effort.

Each agency has a maximum of time to devote to its particular work. Without the Chest plan much of this time would be consumed in effort to raise funds. A particular phase of community work is assigned each agency, which prevents overlapping and gives each a definite part of a general, city-wide program. The Chest plan permits the agencies to plan their work a year in advance, making for utmost in economy.

Incidentally, Amarillo's quota this season is abnormal low for a city this size. It is less than \$1 per person. It is a fund of which 100 cents on every dollar goes to the actual purpose for which it is raised. There is no promotion expense, no commissions, no salaries. It is Amarillo's charity fund, for the whole city on for the whole year.

To raise the fund speedily will reflect a big heart. Otherwise, we appear to be selfish.

**My Favorite Bible Passage**

Today's Choice by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York

**THE BEAUTITUDES**  
—Matthew 5:3-12  
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

### OUT OUR WAY



AIR MINDED  
By J.R. Williams  
Copyright by M.E. Service, Inc.



Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation.

Did you ever stop to think  
—W.A. Waite

The aspirant of the American people for beautiful things to wear, to use, and to adorn their homes, and for beautiful houses, adds to greater happiness and higher aesthetic civilization. American manufacturers generally are striving to make their products beautiful by applying the ingenuity of the fine arts to the industrial arts. This is the day of the artists. Old colors and shapes are being questioned. Typewriters and ballpoint pens are being redesigned and so are washing machines, from an aesthetic standpoint. Beautiful boxes which candy is packed, costing more than the candy, find ready sale. Railroad engines are being painted in colors and pullman cars are being beautified inside. A French perfumer has become a multi-millionaire through selling his perfumes in beautiful bottles. There is no end of the possibilities in beautifying the products of industry.

The automobile industry is not started. Some years ago we established the policy of bringing out sport models for the young people, with streamline effects and painted in bright colors. We were under indictment by the shoe manufacturers of reducing the demand for shoes. After condemning the automobile in conventions and issuing about poor business a few years, they followed our example and brought out "sport model" shoes, at much higher prices than the old black, ugly things they had been making for years.

Their "sport models" were beautiful and the women especially sought them by the millions. Now the shoe manufacturers are up-to-date and are, I hope, enjoying profitable days. Generally speaking, their shoes are beautiful in lines, shape and color. This is an example of what happens every industry in do, except those which manufacture commodities. There is no opportunity for style expression in digiron, lumber and such semi-raw materials, but flour millers can and do adopt attractive packages and proprietary trade names to individualize their particular product. The manufacturer of a proprietary article in which the element of style enters, such as a Studebaker car, is the most fortunate of all manufacturers because he can commercialize the trade name as well as the style element, whereas, the manufacturer of the proprietary article "Listerine" has no possible style element, except perhaps in attractive bottles.

"Circumstances alter cases," as he old first readers used to say.

Harvard has 55,000 alumni and Yale has 35,000. Maybe that's why Yale seems to be getting along so nicely.

**BARBS**

A woman magazine writer says marriage is the finest profession. We have noticed, however, that many people who follow it retire while still quite young.

J. P. Morgan won a prize the other day at a flower show for raising the largest and prettiest violets. Mr. Morgan also does pretty well in clover.

### Hollywood's Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Show people who knew the famous brothers Johnson in days before Al became the Moses and high priest of Vitaphone, or even before he became noted on Broadway, tell of the time when Al was Harry—and Harry, was too.



The national capital has been the scene of one of the most sensational conflicts between courts and press this year. Three young reporters from the Washington Times are serving 30 days in jail for refusing to become prosecuting witnesses against bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors whom they had met during their work on the newspaper's expose of the witness of Washington. Their city editor had turned over evidence to the grand jury, giving names and the addresses of speakeasies.

There is no law here granting newspapermen professional immunity, but the three reporters argued that their information had been gathered confidentially for their newspaper in rendering a public service and that the grand jury had been given enough evidence to conduct an inquiry of its own.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a newspaper publisher himself, has promised to promote a bill providing that no newspaperman shall be compelled in the District of Columbia to divulge the source of information which he gathers for his newspaper. This law, if enacted, would resemble one which has been in effect in Maryland since 1896.

The question whether newspapermen should be required to become witnesses when they have exposed vice and bootlegging has been raised before. The judicial attitude of ten seems to be that the newspapers should leave large masses of citizens in ignorance of conditions unless they are prepared to act as prosecuting witnesses. Recently the editor of the Daily Register of Oelwein, Ia., R. V. Lucas, was summoned before a county grand jury to explain why he had said that officers of the law had passed by several speakeasies on their way to raid places in Oelwein.

Some loud booming shots for freedom of the press have also been sounded in Mississippi by Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News. A story in Editor & Publisher points out ironically that after two years of federal investigations and trials centering on Perry W. Howard, and other colored politicians accused of bartering federal offices, Sullens is the only person to be found guilty of anything. Major Sullens wrote in his newspaper that Howard and his co-defendants would be acquitted, regardless of their guilt or innocence. They were acquitted, sure enough, but Federal Judge Edwin Holmes found the major guilty of contempt of court and placed him "on probation during good behavior." Major Sullens replied with an editorial refusing probation, promising to forecast public events whenever he felt prompted to do so and defying any attempt at public censorship. The judge hastened to announce that he had no intention of exercising censorship.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By KODNEY DUTCHER  
—SEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—American newspapers and courts have been clashing lately with more than ordinary frequency. There is no expert testimony available as to whether this is due to a greater yearning among editors for fuller freedom of the press or an increasing tendency to adopt an all-powerful attitude and keep the newspapers "in their place."

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Probably the most notable recent victory for the press over the courts is to be seen in the election of George H. Dale, fighting editor of the weekly Post-Democrat of

### W.B. Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Helen Dryden, who designs magazine covers that sell, also evolves stage costumes, modern furniture and tricky interiors. Likewise, she can lay bricks, paper a room, darn a hole in the toe of her stocking and mash potatoes without leaving lumps in them.

Ain't she versatile?

**SHES THERE!**  
When a bunch of hard-boiled stage hands, such as Old Doc Ziegfeld musters in his show shop, condescend to fall in love with a lady in the play, it's a sign she's good. I'm speaking of Evelyn Laye, of course, charming star of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

Abie Mendelson, assistant electrician speaks: "Boy, don't kid yourself. That gal's THERE! They may kid 'em out from sometimes, but they can't get very far tryin' to put over anything on the bunch back-stage. We kin tell at rehearsal who's goin' to flop an' who ain't. We're critics, too, old boy. Don't forget that. An', as I said before, the Laye lady, from London, is THERE!"

**UP, UP THEY GO!**  
There's a competition on in town to see who can build the tallest skyscraper. Chrysler is holding the palm for a month or so with the pace in East 42nd street, named after himself. The Chrysler pile is 38 stories. Day by day George Obstrom is adding granite to steel down in Wall street. When he's finished Chrysler will retire before George's 72-tiered giant. In the meantime, they're getting busy on the old Waldorf site for the Empire State building, which is to rear its proud head '80 stories into the clouds.

The tiny 60-story Woolworth building that for 17 years topped all the rest of Manhattan's towers has shrunk into drab oblivion. While the poor old Flatiron building, granddaddy of 'em all never gets the merest tumble. Many a New Yorker wouldn't be able to tell you just where the old Flatiron building is situated.

**TABLOID TALKS**  
Eva Lee Galliene, head of the Civic Repertory Theatre, writing poetry in her dressing room. Eva's paw, a regularly ordained bard, wined doctored up in the gentle art of meter when she was a lassie back home. . . . Hot dawgs without tights, for sale on Mazda Lane. . . . Drug store lunch counters reporting a 50 percent increase in trade since the Wall street headache. . . . Sign in the hallway of a Harlem apartment house: "No necking here." . . . One of the heaviest female losers in the Street, going back to the old job of biscuit shooting. . . . The millionaire bootlegger who caters to race track touts and scribblers, trying his hand at the writing game. He says he has enough material to keep him busy ten years. . . . Oscar of the Waldorf getting ready to function as "head man" in a leading night club. . . . Eddie Craig, Ellen Terry's boy, on his way from dear old Lunnon to lecture in Tammany Town. . . . One time cash girl in Hillman's basement in Chicago now a famous screen star, who says she can't live in New York because there are "too many opposing vibrations."

**WELL, TRY IT**  
A woman tried to buy a seat for "A woman tried to buy a seat for 'Strictly Dishonorable' the other day and was told there was only standing room. "All right," she said, "I suppose there's a place to sit where you stand?"

**ADDED ATTRACTION**  
The manager of one of the Movie Cathedrals on Mazda Lane stuck a pair of name guessing, number-finding fortune tellers in the lobby of the theater to entertain the bunch waiting for the next show. The stunt is likely to become permanent.

**NO THINKING REQUIRED**  
Inspired by the success of the Book of Month Club in the literary field, two eccentrics are getting under way with organized services for play selection. "Play-choice" picks the best shows for its subscribers at boxoffice prices, plus postage. "Play-of-the-Month Guild, Inc." not only takes orders for tickets, but has stock to sell and plays of its own to produce.

A high mountain in Idaho has been named after Senator Borah. We know a couple of states with nice deep valleys that could be named after some other congressman, without stretching the imagination, either.

Muncie, Ind., as mayor of Muncie. Some three years ago Dale started a combined attack on the Ku Klux Klan, graft and a local judge. He retaliated with contempt convictions, a sentence to the state farm and confiscation of his newspapers on the streets. Dale kept on fighting and eventually the judge only escaped impeachment by the Indiana legislature through the fact that a two-thirds vote could not quite be mustered against him. Now Dale is sitting on top of the heap.

### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Kind of meat  
2. Slope  
3. Pronoun  
4. Turkish title  
5. Instrument used to determine position  
6. Great spirit of the air  
7. Prong  
8. Title  
9. Singsong  
10. One who acts frivolously  
11. Corrupt  
12. Uncovering  
13. Fame bested  
14. Region beyond the Jordan from Jerusalem  
15. Helms letter  
16. Head  
17. Head  
18. Sings a high value  
19. The part  
20. Metal-bearing rocks

DOWN  
1. Scandalizing  
2. Caselle's hair-cutting  
3. Process  
4. Liquor  
5. Compound  
6. Reaches across

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. All times in P. M. unless indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters. Frequencies on right.

6:00—Hoods of the Sky—Also WSM ROA KYO KYO WAI RFL WFLI 6:10—Universal Safety Series (15 hrs.)—Also WSAI WDAF WLS WFLI 6:20—Songs of the Season—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 6:30—Popular Half Hour—Also WSAI KSD WLS WLS WLS WLS 6:40—Feature and Orch.—WGT WTAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 6:50—Whispering Willows—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 7:00—Garden—Also WGT WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 7:10—Musical Melodrama—WIKI WIAK WIOY WIOY WIOY 7:20—Night Club Romance—WIKI WIAK WIOY WIOY WIOY 7:30—Night Orchestra—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 7:40—Around the Sun—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 7:50—WVBC WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:00—Hilbert Light, Stars of the Sea—WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:10—Hal Kemp's Dance Orchestra—Hour—WVAI	8:00—Hour from Niagara Falls—Also WGHF WVAI 8:10—Lullaby—Also WGHF WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:20—Romance—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—Four Women's Shows in Town—WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—Night Club Romance—WIKI WIAK WIOY WIOY WIOY 9:20—Night Orchestra—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—Around the Sun—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVBC WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—Hilbert Light, Stars of the Sea—WVAI WVAI WVAI 10:00—Hal Kemp's Dance Orchestra—Hour—WVAI	8:00—Franko Goodman Band—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—Musical Melodrama—Also WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI	8:00—Chime Revelry 8:10—Dance and Varieties 8:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI	8:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI	8:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI	8:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI	8:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 8:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:00—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:10—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:20—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:30—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:40—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI 9:50—WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI WVAI
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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

Texas Ginnings By Counties Is Announced

Ginnings In State Lower In 1928; Twelve Counties In This Region Show More Harvested

Counties in this section of the state had ginned 168,751 bales prior to November 1, according to the monthly report of the department of agriculture. This includes bales, including those as half bales. Linters included.

Table with 2 columns: 1929, 1928. Lists ginning statistics for various counties.

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County Has Profit Nov. 22—A Delta stock girl has reported to Mrs. Russell, home demonstrator, a net profit of \$145.83 of her flock of White Leghorns from a flock of White Leghorns (this flock now has 40 pullets and 200 chickens on hand. Canning this girl an additional \$21.50.

County Woman First To Finish Ton Letter Contest Nov. 22—Believed to be the first woman in Texas to succeed in the state ton letter contest, Mrs. Maggie Shanks, county demonstrator work, County Agent W. I. Ross, a letter of 10 grade Duroc pigs weigh 238 pounds at 10 months. For this contest she produced the ideal pig to packer standard (receive a model and prizes awarded by a farm journal.

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Lubbock Girl Has Good Record

LUBBOCK, Nov. 22—Nearly \$100 was made the past season by Laura Barton, second-year 4-H club girl from Grovesville in Lubbock county. In her report to Miss Louise Baird, home agent, Laura shows net profits of \$3.59 on her poultry flock, \$37.20 on canning from her garden, and has done \$8 worth of sewing for herself, as well as improved the home to the extent of \$10.75. In last spring's bed room improvement contest for club girls in this county, Laura won first place among 49 entries.

Dairy Farmer Uses Own Mill

BEAUMONT, Nov. 22—C. T. Heilig, dairy farmer of Hamshire in Jefferson county, has secured a mill for grinding his own feed and plans to grind the product of 155 acres of hegart, peanuts, soy beans and cow peas as a basis for home grown and home mixed rations.

Coleman Woman Makes Rug Cheap

COLEMAN, Nov. 22—A rug worth \$10 or \$12 has been made for 40 cents by Mrs. F. Hamilton who wove it out of burlap furniture shipping covering obtained free from a store. The dye cost 30 cents and thread 10 cents. Another home demonstration club woman taking part in the Coleman county rug campaign by the home demonstration agent is Mrs. S. A. Moore, who has made a wool rug out of old trousers at a cost of 12 cents for thread.

Manure Increases Milo Maize Yield

COLORADO, Nov. 22—Born yard manure has increased the yield of milo maize 525 pounds per acre in a demonstration carried on by Carroll Smith of the Buford 4-H club in Mitchell county. Half an acre was left unfertilized and the other half covered with five loads of about 1000 pounds of well rotted manure, applied before bedding last spring. Pure line maize seed was used on both plots. The manured half fired more during the 90-day drought but yielded 1249 pounds of heads against 887 pounds on the half acre unfertilized. The land was deep sandy loam.

Half Bale Per Acre Is Grown

ORANGE, Nov. 22—A yield of more than half a bale to the acre on his entire cotton acreage worked by French tenants is announced by E. C. Setloff of Orange county as a result, he says, of following the suggestions of R. R. Morrison, county agent, in handling the crop after the boll weevil arrived last June. About to abandon the crop, he changed his plans according to suggestions and cultivated shallow with large sweeps and shovels and dusted the crop twice with calcium arsenate. The shallow cultivation was continued at 10-day intervals until harvest.

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TURKEY GROWER PUTS SUN TO WORK IN PRODUCING THE HOLIDAY SYMBOL



Glen Osborn of Swink, Colo., shown at lower left holding one of his pets, uses sunlight and tents to grow turkeys. The tent (lower right) have board floors and can be moved on skids.

SWINK, Colo. Nov. 22—(P)—Some easterners say turkey, the southerner asks for no turkey and the westerner calls it tur-key. But it's the same bird all over the country when it's turned out brown on Thanksgiving and Christmas. With those festive occasions near, turkey growers of the United States, are preparing to meet the demand. Glen Osborn, chief turkey grower of the Arkansas valley, has borrowed some hints from science to produce his share of holiday birds. He grows his turkeys in tents and treats them to ultra-violet rays. Osborn exposes the eggs to full sunlight after the tenth day of incubation. He says this exposure to ultra-violet rays of the sun produces more hardy poult. The tents give the poult a maximum of ventilation, sunshine and protection from the weather, and are less expensive than permanent wooden structures. The tent houses have board floors, and are mounted on skids so they can be moved. On eight acres Osborn raised 2,200 turkeys this year. When October 1 came he placed the birds on alfalfa pasture, expecting to increase a tom turkey's weight from 15 to 25 pounds by Thanksgiving.

State Bank Commissioner Expects Stock Market Break To Stimulate Agriculture

BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 22—The recent break in the stock markets will benefit agriculture and other Texas enterprises, and money that played in the markets will seek farm lands, bonds and well-secured notes, in the opinion of Banking Commissioner James Shaw. General conditions in Texas are sound, and he sees "no serious trouble brewing in Texas business," Commissioner Shaw said. Consolidated bank deposits in all state banks showed a total of \$270,000,000 as of Oct. 4, a gain over the same date last year, while capital, surplus and undivided profits showed an increase of around 8 percent, Mr. Shaw reported. "The recent breaks in the stock markets," he said, "did not and will not cause any serious setback to Texas banks or Texas business." "Stock market speculations in this state are confined to a comparatively few people, and in my opinion, the losses were sustained by those who were able to do so, either by having accumulated profits in stocks, or because they were able to bet and lose." "The thing that hurts Texas this year is that its cotton crop, which normally is 5,000,000 bales, will not exceed 4,000,000 bales, and that means \$100,000,000 in money that just comes up out of the ground will be missing this year from Texas' wallet. "While the income from cotton will be less this year, still the expanse of Texas is so great and its interests so diversified that regardless of the smaller cotton crop, the state as a whole has progressed wonderfully. "The Plains country harvested the largest wheat crop in its history last summer, and now has prospects for a splendid crop next summer. The cattle industry is in good condition. The rice section has made a good crop and is selling it at a fair price. Although the oil industry has been somewhat retarded by low prices of crude, still this industry is one of Texas' greatest sources of revenue. "The Rio Grande valley is now going into the harvest of the great winter vegetable and citrus fruit crop it has ever raised. "The following comparison of consolidated statements of all Texas banks as of Oct. 4, 1929 and Oct. 4, 1928, clearly reflect this solid condition. The figures are approximate: Capital, surplus and undivided profits Oct. 4, 1929, \$55,500,000; Oct. 4, 1928, \$51,000,000. Deposits Oct. 4, 1929, \$270,000,000; Oct. 4, 1928, \$267,000,000.

Native Shrubs Improve Yards KERRVILLE, Nov. 22—Native shrubs have played a prominent part in the four-year yard improvement contest in Kerr county in which 102 home yards were beautified, 46 of them being entered in the contest. The work has been done by home demonstration club women aided by Miss Veta Culpeper, home agent, and in cooperation with local civic and commercial organizations. Such evergreens as cedar agraria berry and mountain laurel were used in this Kerr county landscaping, and other native shrubs including redbud, buckeye, and sumac were also transplanted from the Woods, Honeysuckle and many kinds of cactus were used. Back walks, fences, porches, columns and steps were built in many places out of the beautiful native rock that abounds in the Hill Country, illustrating the beauty and economy of using material that is at hand. The total cost as given by the 36 contestants amounts to about \$800, not counting the time of friends or members of the family, not of material on hand. No records were kept on the other yards improved as a result of the contest.

May Incorporate Van, New Town Pleads Against Mercy for Youth

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)—An appeal to Gov. Dan Moody to grant no mercy to Lee Roy Merriman, sentenced to die in the electric chair Nov. 29 for an attack upon a Dallas girl, or to Bonnie Aldridge, also under death sentence for the same offense, was made today by District Attorney William McCraw. "No mercy is merited by these men," the telegram to the governor read. McCraw said every precaution had been taken to save the three girls attacked from "any physical violence or from any harassment" from friends of the condemned men in an effort to obtain aid from the girls in having the governor commute their sentences from death to life imprisonment. Officers said one of the girls already had been approached. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw has Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodges of Plainview, as week-end guests. R. S. Minor and son Gene and P. E. Minor were in Abilene Sunday to visit with Mrs. R. S. Minor, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mitchell County Farmers Plan One Variety Cotton Plan For Next Season; Wulffen Chairman

COLORADO, Nov. 22—A county wide mass meeting of farmers held here Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for action in adopting one variety of staple cotton to plant next year resulted in perfection of temporary organization and the election of U. D. Wulffen Seven Wells farmer a temporary chairman. The mass meeting was called by Judge C. C. Thompson upon request of the county agent and various farmers and business men. Colorado cotton for a number of years had an established grade with buyers and this grade brought 250 points above the average cotton, but the past two years of seed loss resulted in the loss of this premium. The purpose of this mass meeting is to organize the county so that this premium for staple cotton may be regarded and the reputation established. Proof that the soils of Mitchell county are especially adapted for producing extra good grade of one inch cotton staple has been established for years. Colonel W. A. Dain, W. W. Porter, Prof. Doyle Williams, and W. S. Foster, all of Colorado spoke in behalf of the plan. Farris Watson, Garland, and C. J. Stubbfield, Ennis, seed breeders and specialists, explained the need for one variety and uniform staple. Then about one hundred farmers present expressed themselves ready to go into organization and adopt one variety. A committee composed of U. D. Wulffen, chairman, A. K. McCurley, Lone Star, E. H. Hale, Valley View, J. H. Carlock, Seven Wells, J. A. Compton, Lorraine, John Conaway, Coloway, J. R. Sheppard, Colorado, Ed Mailmark, Lorraine and John McGuire, Cuthbert, was appointed to investigate and report to a county wide mass meeting to be held at an early date. A Colorado ginner promised to set aside one gin plant to handle the cotton grown from the one variety seed, and plans are being made to use nothing but state registered seed and keep them pure and distribute them to other growers next year. In this way the premium of 250 points formerly given on Colorado basis cotton will be regained, speakers said. Cotton buyers present said they would pay a premium for 15-16 this staple and one inch staple such as was formerly produced here. Garland Woodward returned from a few days' business trip to Dallas, Sunday evening. Mrs. Woodward and the children spent the week-end with Mrs. Woodward's parents in Coleman and returned with Mr. Woodward. J. D. Reeves spent Sunday in San Angelo. His crop was hailed out. The smallest yield he has made was 129 bushels per acre and the largest 187 bushels. Mr. Palmer's plants from one to two acres each year always on new ground and usually following a feed crop. The crop is grown without irrigation. —Colorado Record.

Two Towns Warn Of Hot Checkers

Officers in two neighboring cities—Lamesa and Odessa—Saturday telephoned warning to local officers, being relayed to merchants, against hot check artists who had victimized persons there. Odessa reported a man and a woman, the former wearing a yellow sweater, of heavy frame and five feet eight inches tall, the woman being large, and wearing a tan fur-trimmed coat. Lamesa reported a man about thirty years of age, weighing 165 pounds, five feet 11 inches tall, wearing blue overalls, striped jumper, blue shirt and large white floppy hat. He was driving a 1926 model Chrysler transfer bearing an Oklahoma number. Miss Lois Cochran visited friends in Cosham Sunday.

LET'S Finish The Job This Week



No one knows when disaster may strike. The Red Cross is always ready... always prepared to save life and relieve the suffering of the stricken. Renew your Membership in THE RED CROSS Nov. 11th—28th ENROLL NOW!



Aladdin Mantle Lamp Burns Kerosene Lights instantly. Gives ten times more light than the common kerosene lamp. Safe, durable, economical. Beautiful hand-decorated shades in glass and parchment. For sale by— Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main Phone 11

Lorraine Farmer Makes Large Crop Of Sweet 'Taters'

C. W. Palmer of Lorraine has just finished harvesting his crop of sweet potatoes which made 141 measured bushels on a measured acre of ground. During the last 22 years Mr. Palmer has been growing sweet potatoes in Mitchell county and the crop has failed only twice—in 1918 due to drought, and in 1922

# Teachers Of Howard County Form Organization

## J. B. BOLIN PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. McCoy Other Officers Chosen

Organization of a Howard County Teachers Association was effected at a meeting of the teachers of the Howard county rural schools held in the county court room Saturday, with Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, presiding.

The organization was perfected during the afternoon session, the morning session having been given over to talks concerning the advisability of perfecting such an organization.

Bolin President J. B. Bolin, principal of the Fortisan school, was made president of the new group. Mrs. Sally Brooks, vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, principal of the Moore school, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors will be announced later.

Miss Cantrell opened the morning session with a resume of the plans for the year's work. She introduced all teachers present in order that they might become acquainted.

Talks of the morning were made by Mrs. Sally Brooks, who outlined the work of a county association and its importance, stressing the need of cooperation of the teachers in making the organization a success. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, asked the cooperation of teachers of the county schools in conducting her health campaign.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring public schools, gave an interesting opening talk for the afternoon meeting, emphasizing the necessity for a county-wide good fellowship and cooperation in organizing a county teachers' association, and pledged his aid to the work of the new county educational organization and to Miss Cantrell.

Speakers Other afternoon speakers were: J. H. Kannenberg of the Coahoma school; George Geunty, principal of the Big Spring high school; J. B. Ellis, who talked on physical education in the schools.

A round table discussion of a county-wide commencement for the spring classes was conducted by Miss Cantrell. Plans toward this goal will be perfected later.

It was voted to set the district dues at 50 cents per capita to defray incidental expenses. Miss Cantrell discussed plans for using score cards in the schools of the county with the goal set for raising the schools to standardization within a few years.

Plans were begun for the part of the new organization in the state teachers' convention to be held in Dallas Thanksgiving week. Howard county teachers will meet together in a breakfast or dinner session the opening day of the state meeting. It was decided. Full enrollment of Howard county teachers in the state association was reported. Badges will be worn by the new county association members during the state meeting. It was decided.

Miss Alice Pickle of the Midway school talked on "The County-Wide Seventh Grade Examinations." A talk by J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, closed the meeting.

## Big Spring Horse Wins Downs Race

A Big Spring horse, Verdevale, owned by Bill Merrick, who winters his string of racing animals here each year, won the first race on Friday's card at the Arlington Downs meet, establishing a track record for seven-furlongs, which however, was broken by a second later in the day. The later record was 1:31 2/5.

The brown 3-year-old filly got off to a slow start but moved up in the back stretch and was never headed after reaching the stretch in a field of fifteen started. In a driving finish Turnmore came in a length late for second. Turgoume was third and Mammoth, the favorite, was next to last in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Onstott returned to Sterling City Sunday after having visited friends and relatives in Big Spring for the past few days.

Frank Whitehurst and G. L. Rowsey left Friday for Hidalgo, N. Mex., where they expect to hunt deer.

Mrs. T. Sampson, Miss Abilene Anglin and Miss Eris Brown visited relatives in Sweetwater Sunday.

Miss Elda Mae Cockeran spent the week-end with friends in Oso.

## Ministerial Appointments In Methodist Conference Include Few Changes In This District

No important changes in the personnel of the Methodist pastorate of Big Spring and vicinity were made in the list of appointments in the Northwest Texas Methodist conference as announced by Bishop John M. Moore.

W. G. Bailey returns to the local church for a third year. J. B. McReynolds returns to Stanton. Hamilton Wright returns to the Ackerly-Spangenberg charge, which was transferred from the Lubbock to the Sweetwater district.

L. N. Lipscomb again is presiding elder of this district, which is known as the Sweetwater district. J. P. Watson is stationed at Coahoma. C. B. Meador at Westbrook and Cuthbert. F. O. Garner was given the Colorado circuit.

The appointment of ministers was announced by Bishop Moore as follows:

Abilene District—Presiding elder, E. E. White, Abilene, First Church, J. H. Hamblen, St. Paul's, J. Richard Spang, Abilene, Oak Street, J. E. Harrell, Albany, T. J. Rea; Anson, H. C. Gordon; Anson circuit, E. M. Nowlin; Avoca, Joe S. Straher; Baird, B. W. Dodson; Blair circuit, Marvin Williams, supply; Bradshaw circuit, J. Edmond Kirby; Caps, H. L. Thurston; Clyde Ray Lee; Clyde circuit, C. D. Dameron, supply; Cross Plains, W. C. Howell; Cross Plains circuit, G. C. Williams; Hawley circuit, Otis F. Mason; Merkel, T. C. Willett; Moran George W. Montgomery; Nugent circuit, Ray Johnson, supply; Oplin circuit, to be supplied; Putnam, Cecil Fox; Trent, U. S. Sherrill; Tuscola-Ovalo, J. B. Baker; Tye, L. H. Davis; president McMurry College, J. W. Hunt; professor McMurry college, F. Darcy Bone; professor Weatherford College, J. V. G. Anderson; conference evangelist, W. B. Morton.

Amarillo District—W. M. Pearce, presiding elder. Amarillo, Polk Street, J. A. Bays; San Jacinto, J. M. Fuller; Buchanan Street, J. P. Patterson; Tenth Avenue, Herbert H. Hamilton; Booker, to be supplied; Borger, J. L. Willis; Bovina, Z. B. Pirtle; Canadian, A. B. Davidson; Channing-Hartley, O. H. Bryant; Dallas, W. E. Hamilton; Dumas, I. E. Walker; Friona, DeWitt Van Pelt; Hereford, I. A. Smith; Higgins, R. R. Gilbreath; Miami, John E. Eldridge; Panhandle, J. W. Chisholm; Perryton, C. E. Fike; Spearman, H. A. Nichols; Stinnett-Gruver, J. S. Huckabee; Stratford, P. E. Yarborough; Texline, O. B. Annis; Vega, Joe E. Eldridge; White Deer, E. R. Raney; Whittenburg-Phillips Church, A. D. Jameson; student in Southern Methodist University, U. S. Bird; student in Southern Methodist University, Fred A. Wilson; student in Southern Methodist University, C. C. Porter; director of Golden Cross hospital commissioner and secretary of education, G. S. Slover; general evangelist, F. M. Neal.

Clarendon District—W. M. Murrell, presiding elder. Alaured Lefores, C. R. Hardy; Clarendon, S. E. Allison, Claude L. B. Smallwood; Dodsonville, J. S. Johnson; Dozier-Heald, A. J. Jones; Godnight, G. H. Gattis, supply; Groom, John H. Crow; Hedley, E. D. Landreth; Lakeview, J. R. Williamson; Lelia Lake, John D. Jenkins; McLean, B. W. Wilkins; Memphis, Plaska, C. Logan; Shamrock, R. N. Huckabee; Wellington, E. B. Bowen; Wellington circuit, C. F. Carmack; Wheeler, H. W. Barnett; Zyback, H. B. Standley; missionary to Japan, Sam M. Hilburn.

Lubbock District—C. A. Bickley, presiding elder. Abernathy, J. A. Wheeler; Amherst, R. S. Watkins; Andrews, to be supplied; Beeton, W. C. Hart, supply; Brownfield, G. E. Turrentine; Crosbyton, T. M. Johnson; Draw, W. B. Gilliam; Idalou, C. H. Ledger; Lamesa, Cal C. Wright; Lamesa circuit, W. M. Whately; supply; Levelland, J. W. Shepherd; Littlefield, R. B. Freeman; Lorenzo, J. B. Thompson; Lubbock First Church, H. L. Munger; Asbury, G. P. McCollum; Lubbock circuit, East, A. O. Graydon; Lubbock circuit, west, C. E. Lynn, supply; Meadow, D. D. Dennison; Morton, Frank Story, supply; O'Donnell, C. A. Duncan; Plains, C. M. Curry, supply; Post, Ed A. Thorp; Ralls, W. R. McCarter; Robertson, Aubrey Ashley, supply; Station, L. A. Webb; Seagraves-Seminole, Preston Florence; Southland, Elmer Crabtree Sudan, A. V. Hendrix; Shallowater, R. I. Hart; Tahoka, R. T. Breedlove; Wilson, E. L. Naugle; professor in Texas Theological College, John C. Granberry; conference superintendent of Sunday schools, J. W. Watson; student in Southern Methodist University, C. A. Norcross.

Plainview District—M. M. Beavers, presiding elder. Alkin, F. R. Pickett; Canyon, C. E. Jameson; Canyon circuit, Hubert Thompson, supply; Dimmitt, John R. Bright; Dimmitt circuit, J. E. Peters; Earth and YL, Loyd H. Jones; Floydada, G. T. Palmer; Floydada circuit, An-

cil Lynn; Flomot, J. R. Bateman; Happy, H. C. Smith; Hale Center, A. M. Addison; Hart, R. B. Walden, supply; Kreas, O. C. Coppage; Lockney, J. E. Stephens; Lockney circuit, W. H. Strong; Matador, Joe E. Boyd; Muleshoe, W. B. Hicks; Muleshoe circuit, Ray Bayless, supply; Olton, J. T. Howell; Petersburg, J. W. Price; Plainview, D. B. Doak; Plainview circuit, A. D. Moore; Quitaque, E. L. Yates; Roaring Springs, O. B. Herring; Silverton, M. G. Brotherton; Tulla, J. W. Hendrix; Turkey, J. F. Michael; V. G. Park, J. R. Plant; professor in Southern Methodist University, John H. Hicks; dual extension secretary, B. L. Nance.

Stamford District—R. A. Stewart, presiding elder; Aspermont, J. W. Baughman; Aspermont Mission, Earl Stott, supply; Elbert Mission, to be supplied; Gore, J. P. Magee; Haskell, E. Gaston Foot; Jayton, S. A. Gifford, supply; Knox City, J. C. Mann; McAdoo circuit, J. N. Hester; Munday, V. J. Mayhew; Munday circuit, R. V. Tooley; Rochester-O'Brien, M. R. Pike; Rule, C. B. Thompson; Seymour, M. S. Leverage; Spur, W. B. Vaughan; Spur Mission, C. W. Parmenter; Stamford, St. John, C. L. Cartwright; Stamford circuit, H. G. Walton; Throckmorton, W. A. Hitchcock; Vera-Benjamin, J. A. Lane; Weiner circuit, E. B. Thompson; Westover, J. B. Hilbert; Woodson, A. J. Brown; student in Southern Methodist University, W. J. Knoy.

Sweetwater District—L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder. Big Spring, W. G. Bailey; Blackwell, Raymond Van Zandt; Coahoma, J. P. Watson; Colorado, W. C. Hinds; Colorado circuit, F. O. Garner; Dora, I. E. Biggs; Dunn, J. D. Farmer; Fluvanna, J. I. Kelley; Hermelgh, M. L. Moody; Hamlin, Ben Hardy; Longworth, to be supplied; Loraine, J. M. Cochran; McCullough, W. W. Riley; Roby, J. A. Scoggins; Royton, to be supplied; Roscoe, W. P. McMiken; Rotan, M. B. Norwood; Snyder, W. P. Gawill; Spangenberg-Ackerly, Hamilton Wright; Stanton, J. B. McReynolds; Sweetwater, First Church, O. P. Clark; Highland Heights, H. W. Hanks; Sylvester, J. H. Sharp; Westbrook and Cuthbert, C. B. Meador.

Vernon District—J. O. Haymes, presiding elder. Acme circuit, J. P. Cole; Childers, First Church, J. T. Griswold; King's Memorial, Elliott Crosby; Chilliote, S. H. Young; Crowell, B. J. Osborne; Dumont, R. C. Cline; Stellina, W. H. Terry; Kirkland-Goodlet, F. T. Johnson; Margaret-Thalia, A. O. Hood; Newlin-Bethel, O. C. Stapleton; Odell-Medicine Mound, W. G. Anderson; Quannah, C. W. Foot; Tell-Midway, E. L. Sisk; Tolbert, E. L. Liles; Truscatt-Foard City, R. O. Bower; Vernon, J. L. Henson; Vernon circuit, M. P. Hines; Vernon Mission, D. S. Aynes, supply; director of superannuate endowment, G. S. Hardy; district evangelist, J. N. S. Webb; professor in Southern Methodist University, R. E. Dickenson; student Southern Methodist University, C. B. Matthews; student Southern Methodist University, L. E. Northcutt; student Duke University, W. V. Okely.

Transferred Out—S. L. Cuiwell to Central Texas Conference; C. C. Henson to central Texas Conference; Ira T. Huckabee to North Texas conference; J. H. Westbrook to North Texas Conference; C. R. Hooton to New Mexico Conference; V. W. Russell to East Oklahoma Conference; Lewis N. Stuckey to Texas Conference, and stationed at First Church, Beaumont.

Transferred In—L. A. Webb, from Central Texas Conference; C. A. Henson, from North Texas Conference; W. C. Howell, from North Texas Conference; F. Darcy Bone, from Missouri Conference; A. V. Hendricks, from West Texas Conference; J. A. Bays, from Texas Conference.

LAST NOTICE All persons who have any demands or have any accounts unsettled with the estate of Johannes Jansen of Kingston, deceased, are earnestly requested to settle the same without delay with the undersigned, to prevent any further trouble, as he intends to settle the estate as soon as possible. All those that will not comply with this last request must expect trouble without

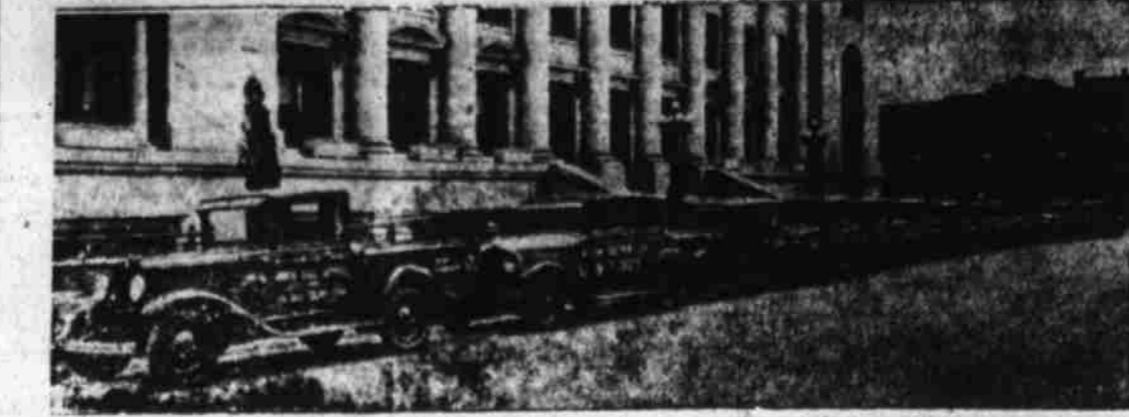
## Race Horses Are Brought Here For Winter Of Rest

After completing a successful season on race tracks of the country terminated at Arlington Downs, Bill Merrick and Dave Garrison of this city, arrived Monday to winter their race horses in this county.

Mr. Merrick entered horses of his race string at fairs throughout the north and in Canada. His success in many cases has surpassed that of all other entries and at Arlington Downs where the greatest array of thoroughbreds in the country was assembled, Mr. Merrick held one track record for a short time until the mark fell in a subsequent race. The Christian horses were reported to have won at Arlington Downs.

The horses comprising strings of Mr. Merrick and Mr. Christian will arrive in Big Spring Monday evening and will be taken to winter pasture north of Big Spring.

## MILLION MILE TEST FLEET VISITS HERE



Testing the wearing and riding qualities of tires on all types of roads and under all weather conditions normal to the North American climate, the "Million Mile Test Fleet" of the U. S. Tire and Rubber Company arrived in Big Spring Friday morning for a brief visit as guests of the Deats Storage Garage.

The fleet is on its way to Phoenix, Arizona, where it will establish winter headquarters and take advantage of the extremes in both weather and highway conditions existing in Arizona.

Arizona offers the most varied and extreme conditions of both roads and weather of any section of the country, according to Walter Deats, who pointed out that the driving tests which the fleet will face there offer accurate "checks" upon the quality of materials built into the tires.

Mr. Deats explained that the fleet will cover many thousands of miles of Arizona roads, including mountains and deserts, with temperatures ranging from equatorial heat to points far

below freezing. Accurate statistics will be kept upon the trip and the records will be used by laboratory and research engineers of the U. S. Tire and Rubber Company in determining the exact mileage and riding qualities of the tires.

The United States Rubber Company is the largest single producer of crude rubber in the world, said Mr. Deats. "Every year since the company began its plantation operations in 1910, planting has gone forward at a steady pace, and since the war this process has been speeded up. As a consequence the company is more independent of fluctuations in the price of crude rubber than any other American manufacturer."

The total area of plantation lands owned by the United States Rubber Company is 124,000 acres and negotiations are under way for the purchase of an additional 12,500 acres, or a grand total of 136,500 acres. The total planted area is 74,800 acres, of which 50,000 acres are in tapping. This is considered

the largest single rubber estate in the world.

To operate this enormous territory, the company employs a force of 20,000. In addition to the coolie laborers of various Asiatic nationalities, there is an administrative and technical staff that includes estate manager, inspectors, foresters, mycologists, soil experts, engineers, accountants, railway and marine employees, and others of American and European nationality.

"With its reputation as the largest single producer of crude rubber, the United States Rubber Company is now determined to attain the honor of being indisputably the manufacturer of the best tire on the market, and it is to acquire the information necessary to accomplish this end that the test fleet is being sent on its trip," declared Mr. Deats. "The company is merely studying every phase of the rubber industry that it may lead the industry in tire developments and improvements."

## Merchant Of 1800 Wrote Real "Copy" Ancient Paper Discloses

Modern advertising copy writers might take a cue from the Ulster county, New York, merchant, who penned the lines which follow. They are copied from an issue of the Ulster County Gazette, issued January 4, 1800, which is in possession of Sam Lamar of Big Spring.

Been opening GOODS both fresh and gay. He has received near every kind. That you in any Store can find. And as I purchase by the Bale, I am determined to retail. For READY PAY a little lower. Than ever have been had before.

I with my brethren mean to live. But as for credit shall not give. I would not live to rouse your passions. For credit here is out of fashion. My friends and buyers one and all. It will pay you well to give a call. You always find me by my sign. A few rods from the house divine.

Other items in the old paper follow: The following articles will be received in payment: Wheat, Rye, Buckwheat, Oats, Corn, Butter, Flax, Ashes and Raw Hides. These articles will be taken in at the Esopo prices. CASH will not be refused. Warsaw, Dec. 24, 1799.

Two Spanish frigates bound from Havana, having on board upward of three million and a half dollars, besides Merchandise, were taken on the 18th of October by four British frigates and safely carried to Plymouth.

The British frigate Lutine, of 39 guns, was lost on the 9th of October on the banks of the outer Fly Island Passage; she had on board nearly half a million, 200,000, was insured and was bound for the Texel. S. was to have proceeded to Hamburg to clear the commercial failures in that city—the crew perished except two.

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## DAWSON COUNTY WILL VOTE ON ROAD BOND ISSUE SOON

LAMESA, Nov. 15.—Dawson county will vote on a \$1,250,000 road bond issue on December 21, the date having been set by the county commissioner's court after reading petitions signed by members of the thirty school districts of the county. Henry J. Price, president of the Dawson County Good Roads association; W. A. Wallace, secretary; and S. R. Simpson, first vice-president, presented the petition to the court.

## RE RUSSELL IS INTERRED

With Railroad Here Many Years, Dies At 76

The burial rites for Rupert Erskine Russell were said at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the funeral services being held in the chapel of the Eberly Funeral Home. Death came at 4:40 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family residence, 805 Lancaster street, after an illness of two years. He was buried in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

The departed was 76 years old and was born in Pine county, Miss., March 9, 1853. He has been connected with the T. and P. railroad for a number of years and has lived in Big Spring for several years. Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian church, conducted the funeral services. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the funeral in a body. Mrs. Omar Pittman had charge of the music.

In addition to the widow, two daughters and a son survive. The daughters are: Mrs. W. V. Crunk of 1307 Gregg street; Mrs. Willard Reed of East Third street, Big Spring, and R. K. Russell, the son, resides in Los Angeles and was unable to attend the funeral. Three sisters mourn the deceased: Mrs. Mignone Howell of New Orleans; Mrs. Pearl-Panada of Edwards, Miss.; and Mrs. G. Nita Robertson of New Orleans.

Pallbearers were Harry Lester, Jack and Josh Johnson, Steve Baker, Mr. G. Hillon and George Winslow. Honorary pallbearers were: M. L. Musgrove, A. P. Clayton, George McNew, J. M. Barley, George Cole and George M. Hillburn.

## Dallas Woman Is Injured Near Here

Mrs. E. R. McLaran of Dallas was injured painfully Friday afternoon in an automobile collision on the Bankhead highway west of Big Spring. Her injuries were not considered serious by the physician who treated her here. She received cuts and bruises about the head and limbs.

With her husband and baby son Mrs. McLaran was enroute from Wink to Dallas. The driver of the other machine figuring in the accident stopped and rendered aid. It was reported.

Meedames A. M. Evans and Richard F. Scheig plan to leave soon for a week's stay in Fort Worth.

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The burial rites for Rupert Erskine Russell were said at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the funeral services being held in the chapel of the Eberly Funeral Home. Death came at 4:40 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family residence, 805 Lancaster street, after an illness of two years. He was buried in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

The departed was 76 years old and was born in Pine county, Miss., March 9, 1853. He has been connected with the T. and P. railroad for a number of years and has lived in Big Spring for several years. Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian church, conducted the funeral services. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the funeral in a body. Mrs. Omar Pittman had charge of the music.

In addition to the widow, two daughters and a son survive. The daughters are: Mrs. W. V. Crunk of 1307 Gregg street; Mrs. Willard Reed of East Third street, Big Spring, and R. K. Russell, the son, resides in Los Angeles and was unable to attend the funeral. Three sisters mourn the deceased: Mrs. Mignone Howell of New Orleans; Mrs. Pearl-Panada of Edwards, Miss.; and Mrs. G. Nita Robertson of New Orleans.

Pallbearers were Harry Lester, Jack and Josh Johnson, Steve Baker, Mr. G. Hillon and George Winslow. Honorary pallbearers were: M. L. Musgrove, A. P. Clayton, George McNew, J. M. Barley, George Cole and George M. Hillburn.

## Dallas Woman Is Injured Near Here

Mrs. E. R. McLaran of Dallas was injured painfully Friday afternoon in an automobile collision on the Bankhead highway west of Big Spring. Her injuries were not considered serious by the physician who treated her here. She received cuts and bruises about the head and limbs.

With her husband and baby son Mrs. McLaran was enroute from Wink to Dallas. The driver of the other machine figuring in the accident stopped and rendered aid. It was reported.

Meedames A. M. Evans and Richard F. Scheig plan to leave soon for a week's stay in Fort Worth.

## John Henry Kirby Denies Tariff Group Affiliated With G. O. P. That It Favors Blacks' Election

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—John H. Kirby, Houston capitalist, in a statement here today, vehemently denied that he described as charges the southern tariff association is affiliated with the Republican party and favors election of negroes to congress.

The Kirby statement referred to recent testimony before the senate lobby committee that J. A. Arnold, manager of the southern tariff association, had sponsored a plan to "blacken the Democratic party" by putting negro candidates in the race for congress in the north as Democrats in order to "hold in line" the southern states that went for Herbert Hoover in the last election.

Kirby, now in Hot Springs, Ark., recently was before the United States senate committee investigating lobby conditions at Washington. His statement, wired to Austin Callan, an associate, follows:

"The charge emanating from the Caraway committee at Washington to the effect that the Southern association of which I am president is affiliated with the Republican party or that this association favors the elimination of negroes to congress is a slanderous fabrication and utterly without foundation. If the views on the tariff of the members of this committee become effective it will mean bread lines and soup houses in our industrial centers and poverty and distress in our country homes. It was to safeguard our people against such disaster that the Southern Tariff Association was organized nine years ago and has been openly and aggressively carrying on ever since. Notwithstanding the organization is non-partisan, substantially 90 per cent of those who have contributed to its support are Democrats."

COLORADO, Nov. 15.—The following editorial appeared this week in the Colorado Record: REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRAT

The writer is not superstitious. Neither does he believe too strongly in signs. Furthermore, we do not believe in mixing politics and religion.

But it appears fate has stepped in and raised a hand against the proposal of Hon. Claud Hudspeth, to name his successor as representative of the people of the 16th Congressional district in the lower house at Washington, and thereby the political ambitions of Hon. C. C. Belcher, Del Rio attorney, whom Hudspeth had groomed for his seat at Washington.

The tariff probe being conducted at Washington by democrats of the senate walked out the ghost that probably will scare West Texas democrats away from the Belcher fold. Letters written by R. B. Creager, republican boss in Texas, and J. A. Arnold, manager of John Henry Kirby's tariff association, brought Belcher into the limelight as republican congressional timber which the republicans had planned to use against Rep. John Garner, veteran democratic leader in congress from the Uvalde district. The republicans have been seeking Garner's seat for some time and, according to the purported letters, they planned to run Belcher against Garner next year. One of the letters read at the Washington hearing written by J. A. Arnold to R. B. Creager is quoted as saying:

"I talked with Mr. C. C. Belcher of Del Rio and Frank Landrum of Uvalde concerning affairs in the Rio Grande valley congressional district. They just left the office, returning to Texas.

"Mr. Belcher seems willing to make the race, but he expresses some uneasiness over the position of the republican organization, national, state and local, whether it might not be made profitable for the party to trade the district off than to make a winning fight. If he goes into it he wants to go in to win.

"I suggested that he go down to Brownsville and go over the entire situation with you and talk frankly and freely with you about it, and assured him that whatever statement you made to him about it would be the last word."

Another letter on Creager's stationery bearing republican national committee label and Creager's name as a member from Texas, dated August 19, 1928, and addressed to Arnold signed by Creager said:

"Mr. Belcher was down and spent a couple of days in the valley with us. I entertained him here and we had a little luncheon up at San Benito. I am favorably impressed by him and I believe he could make it rather warm for Garner in this district if he would run on the republican ticket.

"However, he absolutely would have to change his residence and come within the district. This seems to be a difficulty. I have not heard directly from him since he left but am expecting to do so at any time now."

were satisfied to have him run for congress in the district against R. E. Turner. The place to be vacated by Claud Hudspeth, for a term Oct. 3, 1929, signed by C. C. Belcher, Del Rio attorney, addressed to Arnold read:

"I have noted by press notices that Mr. C. C. Belcher has announced as a candidate to succeed Congressman Hudspeth in the democratic primary. I am very sorry that we do not get Belcher into the race. We are going to have a lot of trouble in finding a substitute to make the race."

In view of the fact that Belcher had just announced his candidacy in next year's primary, Hudspeth's seat in congress has been open and public notice taken a hand in a very plan of politicians which is the defeat of the man who was the plan.

By RAYMOND HILL AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—The lobby probe struck back at Austin and Texas in the wake of Wednesday's testimony. Sensational and unimpeached legislators and ex-legislators in Washington in 1928. Speaker Lee Satterwhite, the estate tax, started the events, it became clear. An ex-speaker of the Arkansas legislature, star witness of the session in Washington, pointed to his job by the white of Texas, he said. Satterwhite "approves" treasurer and secretary of the National Council of State Legislatures," Hill testified.

Hill Goes State officials and 1927 testified the down of his first personal judgment then. But the led by Satterwhite, had a ball rolling two years ago. And it was Texas again two years ago, the session was told. For the lobby lobbyists were white carpet by Cong. John H. Texas, democratic leader, tured for the aggressive tactics employed.

Testimony already had ferred that the lobbyist fight to defeat Garner's One of Texas' biggest men, John Henry Kirby, ton, president of the Tariff Association, was figure in the lobby probe.

Texas Lobby The Texas lobby against late tax that led off in 1928 work about the time the Bankers league charged the American Taxpayers was revealed in testimony week.

The close connection between Taxpayers league and Council of State Legislatures admitted by Lobbyist testimony this week was said.

There was a fund of meet expenses of state officials went to Washington for fights before congress. Whether the expenses of an anti-estate tax lobbyist paid from this fund brought out.

Hill said former lobbyist white appointed him to his organization. He has been reappointed. The National Council of Legislatures is to meet in a session expected to 000, witnesses in Washington revealed.

Hill said his organization ed \$14,000 in 1927.

Lamesa Section Victim Of Po Thieves' Acti

Activity of poultry thieves ed to be operating in the was confined to the Lamesa Sunday night, according to gathered in the Howard sheriff's office in Big Spring. County officers at Lamesa ed loss of 43 broiler type and 15 hognon chickens. Deputy A. J. Merrick all produce concerns in report any irregularities the sheriff's office.