

ROLLWORM RULES CHANGED

Presbyterians Of Texas Choose Big Spring For 1930

EMAN, COLORADO SELECTED
Representatives of the Synod of Texas met in session at Tyler, Tex., on Wednesday in its annual convention at Tyler, Tex., on October 10, 1929 with the church in Big Spring as the host according to Associated Presses to The Herald.

L. L. Owen, local past v. of the church, representing the local congregation at Tyler and extended the invitation for the local congregation to be held at Tyler, Tex., before going to Tyler, Tex., and forwarded to all the pastors in the state. The presbyterians were sent from here to the synod at Tyler, Tex., where they are building a new church at Tyler, Tex., and it will be held at the synod on the next autumn.

1,000 attend
The ministers and laymen of the Tyler meeting, including the well-known citizens, was elected moderator of the synod.

The important matters of the year's meeting were discussed by the synod. They are: the church; the synod; the college; the extension service; the mission; the evangelistic campaign; the financial; the general.

W. W. Currie of Austin, Tex., presided at the annual synod convention held at Tyler, Tex., on October 10, 1929. The synod was held at Tyler, Tex., and was the largest ever held in the state.

Verdict of not guilty returned
The verdict of not guilty returned in Howard county on Thursday morning in favor of W. H. Rankin, Jr., who was charged with a check charge. Rankin was fined \$50 in justice court and the case was appealed to the district court.

Breckenridge pastor dies from long illness
BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 11. (AP) — Dr. Emmett Hightower, 63, pastor of the Breckenridge First Methodist church, died here, yesterday after an extended illness.

Scrawled Message Signed By "Hill, Cisco Bandit," Found In Box Car Consigned To Local Firm

TEXAS CROP ESTIMATED

Lowest Yield In Five Years, 3,950,000 Bales, Predicted

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. — Texas' cotton crop is put at 3,950,000 bales in an estimate report issued by Federal Statistician H. H. Schultz. Last year the crop was 5,106,000 bales. A probable average yield of 108 pounds an acre as against 138 pounds last year is announced.

More than half the crop had been picked and ginned by October 1, the report says. About three fourths had been picked and a third of the northern portion.

In the northwest, September rains were too late to do much good. In the north section some localities are gathering the poorest crop in a generation and weevil have been numerous since September rains.

In the northeast a few sections of the southern half of the state are making better yields than expected but the production will be the lowest in five years. An unusual combination of drought and weevil had reduced production in West Central counties to the lowest since 1922.

Attend Herald's World Series Parties
Beginning at 12:30 Friday, Saturday and Monday play-by-play reports of the World Series baseball games in Philadelphia will be broadcast at the Herald office, 118 West First Street.

Residences, Section Of Farm Land Sold
Sale to Austin-Jones company of a brick veneer residence in the 1500 block on Johnson street, a stone veneer dwelling in the southern part of the city and a duplex on South Runnels street was reported Thursday by the West Texas Realty Company.

A scrawled message believed to have been written by Robert Hill, Cisco "Santa Claus" bank robber, who escaped from the state prison with 16 other convicts several days ago, was in hands of A. J. Merrick, Howard county deputy sheriff Thursday morning.

The note signed by "Hill" was found in a gondola railroad car bearing merchandise consigned to a Big Spring firm. The rather poorly phrased message was written on a sheet of paper bearing information concerning the car, the type of merchandise, when it was shipped and other data important to the railroad company.

Here is the message just as it was written: "Here I go, Bye old Texas. My name is Hill. I was in the Cisco Bank Robbery and went to the pen for it. But am gone from there. I am on my way to France and if they want me they will have to come after me. I want to tell all you that pen is Hell and I don't want to go back so good bye to all of the boys." The message was signed "Hill Cisco Bank."

An investigation conducted in Big Spring failed to reveal any clue that Hill had stopped here. The theory is that Hill believed some one would find the note and that he continued his flight westward. The meager information has been placed in hands of proper authorities, but no additional clues have been uncovered.

PLUM TREE HERE BLOOMS SECOND TIME THIS YEAR
J. H. Johnson of this city reports the second blooming of a Burbank plum tree this season. The plum tree bloomed in February of this year and made a good crop of plums. Now the tree is blooming again. Mr. Johnson lives at 509 Scurry street. He has raised a good crop of peppers, tomatoes and turnip greens.

Old Negro's Death Causes Campus Mess
AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP) — Waste paper danced freely over the campus of the University of Texas today. It was the first time in 26 years that "Uncle" Wylie Thompson, aged negro man of the old south type, did not make his rounds with the big sack on his back and sharpened spike in his hands as he "stuck the bits of elusive paper and put it in the bag. The old man died yesterday and will be buried today. He was 82. He came to the university in 1903 and was the oldest employe of the campus.

Texas Featured In Review Of Reviews
Bryan Mack, representing the Golden Book and The Review of Reviews, New York, in the city this week, said the November issue of The Review of Reviews will contain a featured article on the state of Texas.



WORTHLESS TWO YEARS AGO, NOW RICH SOIL
Two years ago Elk Grove Ranch, near Bakersfield, Calif., was an unproductive strip of river over-flow devoted to pasture. Now it is a 1600-acre tract, valued at more than \$500,000. It was bought by Lloyd E. Nance of Bakersfield, and C. F. Whittier and Jerry Kent of Los Angeles. They leveled the land, sank ten wells, completely irrigated it and scientifically planted crops. The farm is now working on a diversified system, and this year raised ten different crops. The photo shows a giant grain harvester at work in a wheat field of the ranch.

CITY PROBLEMS SUBJECT OF CUNNINGHAM

Reviewing growth of Big Spring since he has resided here, Mayor C. W. Cunningham, in an address before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon Thursday declared that voting on bond issues submitted in an election to be held November 12 "is not a matter of personalities but an issue as to whether the people want Big Spring to go forward or backward."

Development of Big Spring, as well as in all other cities, has cost money and future development will cost more money. When it comes to getting money for cities to make improvements voting bonds is the only way to obtain it, he continued.

Another River Bed Case To Be Heard
AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (AP) — The case of the state against C. W. Bradford, and many other defendants, involving title to the bed of the north fork of the Red River valued at approximately \$50,000,000 for its oil, will be argued before the third court of civil appeals on November 13, the court announced today.

LICENSE FEES ON LIGHT CARS CUT IN HALF FOR NEXT YEAR

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Oct. 11. — Good news for over 1,000,000 car owners is being written by county tax collectors. It records cuts in automobile license fees averaging 50 per cent of this year's fees. And registrations for 1930 will start within 60 days.

On the lightest cars, the decrease will be more than one-half; on medium-weight cars, just 50 per cent; and on the heavier machines less than one-half the present registration fee.

But the good news for passenger car owners does not extend to those who must register trucks and commercial car owners. License fees for these were not lowered, but in most cases have been increased.

Authority To Buy Loan Bonds Asked
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — Authority for the secretary of the treasury to buy \$100,000,000 or more of farm loan bonds from federal land banks to provide funds for agriculture, was asked in a joint resolution today by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

CONDITIONS FOR SHIPPING SECOND-CUT LINTERS FROM RESTRICTED AREA MODIFIED

6,626 BALES GINNED IN COUNTY

With all gins in the county except one at Knott having reported, the total of ginning in Howard county to Wednesday night was 6,626 bales.

The seven Big Spring gins accounted for 4,236 bales, the three at Conhoma with 1,146 bales and the Vincent gin 94 bales. A total of 150 bales had been ginned by the Planters Gin Company at Knott before it was burned. Figures from the Brown gin at Knott were not obtainable.

In this total round bales are counted as half bales. Big Spring: Farmers Gin Company, 1029 bales; Farmers Cooperative, 1,200 bales; Gutter Gin Company, 650 bales; Planters No. 1, 300 bales; Planters No. 2, 239 bales; William and White No. 1, 390 bales; Williams and White No. 2, 468 bales.

Coahoma: Coahoma Gin Company, 375 bales; Gutter Gin Company, 364 bales; Keisinger Gin Company, 790 round bales, eight square bales. Vincent Gin, 94 bales. Knott: linters - Gin Company, 150 bales.

C. E. GILMORE DROPS DEAD
HEAD OF RAILROAD COMMISSION VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11. (AP) — Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, dropped dead just outside his room at the Gutter hotel at 1:40 Thursday afternoon.

Pink bollworm quarantine regulations of the United States department of agriculture have just been amended to modify the conditions under which cottonseed oil mills may ship second-cut linters originating in the area regulated on account of the pink bollworm, according to an announcement from Washington by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

In 1928, according to the announcement, the department of agriculture found that oil mills in the counties of Central West Texas, including Howard, involved in what the department found to be an outbreak of pink bollworm infestation, were inadequate in number and size to crush the cottonseed produced in the area. Accordingly, provisions were made for the authorization of oil mills located outside of but in the vicinity of regulated areas, to crush cottonseed originating in such areas upon determination by the plant quarantine and control administrations that reasonable necessity existed for such action.

The linters cut from such seed were required to be returned to the regulated area for compression and fumigation. Since that plan was worked out, investigations have indicated that by use of a special type of equipment, the second cut linters can be passed through rollers under such pressure that all cottonseed with any larvae which might be contained therein will be so crushed as to prevent any infestation, declared the Hyde statement.

Amendment
The new amendment, which became effective October 1, authorizes the issuance of permits for the interstate movement of second-cut linters passed through the new type of roller equipment when the proper safeguards against contamination are provided. This authorization does not apply to first-cut linters which must be returned to the regulated area for compression and fumigation as heretofore.

The department points out that the second cut linters to which this amendment relates are not only pressed within the rollers sufficiently to crush any cottonseed that may be contained therein, but that the seed itself is already given the head treatment at the gins before it is shipped to the oil mill concerned. It is felt, therefore, says the statement, that the present action does not involve risk of spread of pink bollworm to points outside the regulated areas.

Introductory Note
The amendment which follows modifies the pink bollworm quarantine regulations with respect to the conditions under which second-cut linters originating in the area regulated may be shipped from oil mills. Provision is made for the issuance of permits for the interstate shipment of second-cut linters passed through a new type of roller equipment against contamination are provided. Regulation 3 (f) has been somewhat recast as to arrangement and wording.

C. L. MARLATT, Chief Plant Quarantine and Control Administration. AMENDMENT NO. 4 TO RULES AND REGULATIONS SUPPLEMENTAL TO NOTICE OF QUARANTINE NO. 52 (REVISED)
(Approved September 30, 1929; effective October 1, 1929.)
Under authority conferred by the plant quarantine act of August 20, 1912 (37 Stat. 315), as amended by the act of congress approved March 4, 1917 (39 Stat. 1134, 1165), it is ordered that section (f), regulation 5, of the rules and regulations supplemental to notice of quarantine No. 52 (revised) on account of the pink bollworm, which were promulgated July 9, 1927, be, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows:
(f) Cotton lint (except samples) may be authorized movement only when baled. Such baled cotton lint and such samples shall not be moved or allowed to be moved inter-

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION ENDS TWO-DAY MEETING HERE

The East Fourth Street Baptist church was host to about 150 messengers at the annual meeting of the Big Spring Baptist association which closed its two-day session here at 4 o'clock.

Offsets in Glasscock Have Pay
Sun Oil Company continued drilling pay in its No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co survey, to a last reported depth of 2,200 feet. At that point 2,000 feet of oil was standing in the hole.

America Accepts Invite To Parley
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP) — Coinciding with the departure of Prime Minister MacDonald from the capital, the American government today formally accepted the invitation of Great Britain to participate in a five power limitations conference.

Valvular Heart Disease Cause of Death, According to Coroner's Verdict

Valvular heart disease was the cause of death, according to a coroner's verdict by Justice of the Peace L. F. Boltz.

Rev. L. B. Owen of the First Baptist church of Big Spring was elected moderator for the session and presided over the meetings. J. W. Arnett of the Greenwood Baptist church in Midland, was elected clerk and served the convention in that capacity. Officers were elected during the opening session Wednesday morning and in addition to those named, they are: Walter Robinson of the Robinson Chapel church, secretary and corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. S. Beckett of Big Spring, president of Women's Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walquist of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting Mrs. Walquist's sister, Mrs. P. H. Coburn of 610 Nolan. Mr. Walquist is associated with the Marmon Motor Car Co., and may make his headquarters in Big Spring.

MEMBERS OF W.T.C.C. WILL MEET TONIGHT

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the county courtroom local members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce selected Big Spring delegates to the business sessions of the annual convention of the chamber in El Paso October 24-25-26.

Big Spring is entitled to eight delegates.

Local members are: Acorn Store, Allen-Webb Motor Co., All Weather Tire Co., T. W. Ashley, Austin & Jones, Auto Supply Co., C. D. Baxley, Bell Tin Shop, Big Spring Amusement Co., Big Spring Hardware Co., Big Herald, Big Spring Laundry, Bliss Drug Co., Miss Dora Allen Blankenship, W. C. Blankenship, Brooks & Woodward, Camp Dixie, I. B. Cauble, C. & Hardware Co., Otis Chalk, The Chocolate Shoppe, Coe & Parks Lumber Co., J. C. Coleman, Cook & Scheig, Corneliagon Bros., Cowden-Jones Insurance Co., Cragin-Adams Hardware Co., Crawford Hotel, Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, Crescent Drug Store, Cunningham and Phillips, Deets Storage Garage, Dillard & Merrick, Dills Bakery, Douglass Hotel, Chas Eberly, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Faw Lumber Co., First National Bank, Albert M. Fisher, J. & W. Fisher, Forsan Townsite Co., Goosh Cass Grocery, Gulley Cafe, Drs. Hall & Bennett, Hilo-Jay Service Station, Hokus-Pokus Grocery Co., Homan Service Co., Home Bakery, King Chevrolet Co., Lamar Wholesale Co., Harry Lees, James Little, McNew-Overland Co., Victor Mellinger, Modern Shoe Repair Shop, The M System, Peters, Strange & Bradshaw, J. B. Pickle, Picky-Wiggly, W. R. Purser & Sons, Ribble & Ribble Florist, Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co., Clarence Saunders, W. R. Settles, Southern Ice & Utilities Co., State National Bank, Stone Variety Store, Fox Stripplin, Washington Place, M. Wentz, West Texas Nat'l Bank, Ray Wilcox, Wolcott Motor Co., Wright Battery & Electric Service.

THIS IS BIG SPRING'S SETTLES HOTEL



Final plans for the 15-story hotel to be built at East Third and Rennells streets by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, joined by local citizens who bought \$100,000 of 10-year bonds, call for the structure depicted in the architect's drawing shown above.

Needless to say, this will be one of the most imposing structures in West Texas and the tallest building between Abilene and El Paso. Its approximate cost is placed at \$425,000. M. L. Tinsley, manager for Mr. and Mrs. Settles, who recently was in Abilene to review final plans for the hotel, reports that present indications are that a contract for the excavations may be awarded in approximately 20 days.

KNOTT

The Knott singing class met at the regular hour Sunday afternoon. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the singing convention here the fourth Sunday in November, the 27th.

Although the class was greatly disappointed that its new books had not arrived, an enjoyable meeting was had. There was a number of visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Springfield and daughters, Mrs. Hens and Mrs. Ockerly, whose beautiful voices are always welcomed in readings of this kind; Otes Shortes, Miss Willie Nell, John B. Mills, Miss Lois Shortes of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bass and Miss Bas, teacher in the Brown school, and Mrs. Will Hayworth and son, Raymond, of Merrick.

Box Supper
The net returns of the box supper given by Knott school to raise money for the athletic fund was \$79.04, and as a result new athletic equipment soon will be obtained.

P. T. A. To Meet
The Knott Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the tabernacle Friday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a business session and a program. All patrons are urged to attend.

Three Cage Teams
Three basketball teams have been organized in Knott school. The coach is preparing schedules and issues a challenge to other teams.

Win Second Prize
This community was delighted to win even second place among community exhibits at the Howard County Fair and is determined to carry off first prize next year. The Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring is sincerely thanked for the new steam canner awarded as second prize.

Home Club to Meet
The Home Demonstration Club was to meet with Mrs. Airhart at the home of Mrs. Jack Nichols. The meeting was postponed from last Thursday. A coat-making demonstration will be given.

Otes Shortes, Miss Willie Nell, Miss Lois Shortes and John B. Mills of Stanton look supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Peterson is glad to be home again after spending the summer with a daughter in Cincinnati, O.

Everett Nichols suffered injuries to one hand last Friday when his car collided with a team belonging to Mr. Canterbury which was returned from the gin here. Mr. Nichols said he swerved his car to avoid running over a dog and did not right the team until he had struck one of the horses, which was severely hurt.

D. G. Hart and family of Big Spring visited Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood.

Earl Castle was with his wife and daughter at Stanton Sunday.

His daughter is attending school there.

Elmer Williams of Vincent was in Knott Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gaskin attended Ruelen Overton's funeral at Big Spring Sunday.

More cotton pickers have come into the community and are certain to be gathered more rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hubner have started construction of a modern home.

Mrs. Bob Mahan and daughter, Miss Dora visited Mrs. Dee Lauderdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams Sunday.

A community singing was held at the school building Sunday night.

Miss Frances Payne visited Misses Corda and Odessa Hodge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce were shopping in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hubner were Big Spring visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Graham visited Mrs. Dee Lauderdale Sunday.

Miss Dora Mahan visited Velma Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham gave a party at their new home to the young people of the community, who reported a fine time.

There will be church services at Soash school building October 13 with Rev. Oslin in charge.

Misses Lella and Josie Hannah visited the Harry Graham home Sunday.

Personally Speaking

FROM SULPHUR SPRINGS
Jimmy D. Spence, Ben A. Smith and Kerner Brimm, business men from Sulphur Springs, were guests of Carl S. Blomsheld Wednesday on their way to Amarillo.

CATTLE, TOP MARKET
Steve Calverly of Garden City shipped two carloads of cattle to Fort Worth where he topped the market. He returned to Big Spring Wednesday morning.

Mrs. L. M. Barker returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with her parents in Henrietta and friends in Wichita Falls.

Growing Of More Barley And Rye In Southwest Being Urged

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

Until recent years barley was seldom found on southwestern farms, though it has its place and value all its own. Formerly its use for brewing entered into production in the corn belt and in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Few people thought of it as a food crop except some of those pioneers in the Northern Great Plains who found that it produced more pounds of beef per acre than any other crop they could grow, and that it could be spring-sown later than the other small grains with a good chance of maturing.

Barley, like wheat, has many varieties, coming from four or five original species, but in the Southwest, up to the present, only one type has received general recognition, and it is usually referred to as "common winter barley." Selected strains, such as Tennessee Winter, Wisconsin Pedigreed, and Michigan Winter are grown in small quantities, and the Panhandle experiment station at Goodwell, Oklahoma, has developed a strain known as the Panhandle Winter. The Texas stations at Denton and Wichita Falls are doing some work in the direction of better strains

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to freezing out than wheat or rye, but probably less so than our red rustproof oats. This danger can be considerably mitigated in all the small grains by the use of the hullpecker, or a plain roller on the fields.

Barley will outyield wheat under the same conditions, and in actual pounds of feed grain will usually run a close race with oats. Its heavy beards are objectionable in handling, and it must be threshed (and preferably ground, for best results in a feeding ration). Its value and adaptability to a large part of the southwest, however, should more than offset the discomforts of its bearded whiskers, and we shall continue to hope that the experiment station will be able to develop a high-yielding adapted strain of the beardless sort.

In far South Texas where small grains are grown for winter pasture alone, and are plowed under after grazing as long as possible, barley is superior to oats, wheat, or rye. It makes a more palatable and heavier pasture than the latter grains, and resists rust longer in the spring than oats.

A word about rye. It is not a commercial crop in the southwest, but is used considerably as winter pasture, then to be turned under as a soil-improving crop. It germinates under lower temperatures and can, therefore, be sown later in the fall than any other small grain. It is so hardy that it is the only cereal fall-sown in the Northern Great Plains. It makes a better growth on poor, sandy lands, or on poorly prepared land, and will grow in these acid soils than any other cereal. These characteristics make it especially good in the sandy lands of Arkansas, Eastern Texas, and Oklahoma, for pasture or soil improvement, and with the increase in dairying it should find a much wider use in those sections. It is commonly sown in some sections with winter vetch, grazed until it begins stemmings, allowed to get about knee-high, and then turned under and a summer crop planted thereon.

It has a distinct place in blow sand soils as a winter cover and pasture crop. One West Texas farmer beds his land in the fall, drills a row of rye in each furrow, then rebeds on the growing rye at planting time. This practice seems to answer the objection to plowing under organic matter under semi-arid conditions, as the rye roots readily when plowed under green, and being half way between rows, does not break the capillary of the soil under the seedling crop. By the time the roots have spread into the added the decay of the rye is usually complete.

Arizona rye is the most popular variety in the south and southwest. It was introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture from Italy about twenty-five years ago. Northern varieties, such as Rohen and Wisconsin, may have a place in the high plains and mountains of New Mexico, Northwest Texas, and the Oklahoma Panhandle. If any reader has had experience with other sorts of rye in those sections, we shall be glad to hear from him.

(This is the first of a series of short articles dealing with questions of farm crop seed. Follow the series, one each week, to get a full understanding of all the problems involved.)

Personally Speaking

ATTEND HOTEL OPENING
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell left Wednesday evening for Fort Worth where they will attend the celebration of the opening of the Blackstone hotel there. The hotel is a 22-story structure and is owned by Gus O'Keefe, West Texas pioneer, and well known among old cattlemen in this section of the country. He is an old friend of the McDowells.

Joseph Edwards returned Thursday morning from a business trip in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. E. Ransom and little sons Elliott, Jr., and Robert Grier, of Houston, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ransom's brother, James Little and Mrs. Little. Mrs. Ransom will be remembered in Big Spring as Miss Frances Little.

W. C. Neil of Glasscock City is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Cliff Berry and baby, Joan, returned to their home in Globe, Ariz., Saturday, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Berry's mother, going as far as El Paso with them, where Mr. Berry met them.

Mrs. J. O. Barker spent the past week-end in Breckenridge attending the T. C. U. Simmons football game. She has returned home.

H. O. Timmons of the William Cameron Lumber Company underwent an operation Wednesday evening at a local hospital. He is reported doing as well as can be expected.

A. D. Neil of Garden City was in the city Monday on business.

Toilet articles of all kinds that will suit you in quality and price. See Cunningham & Phillips, 215 E. 3rd St.

Weekly Health Talk

Our Best Recommendation is—Results

When you're ailing and wish to get well—to get back to normal health, the thing that is important to you is results—not the method.

Of course, you prefer the easiest way, the quickest way, and the least costly way, but regardless of these factors you want four health facts:

If it is possible to recover health without an operation, without drugs, so much the better. And it is possible—through Chiropractic.

The Chiropractic profession has always suffered to some extent through an unfounded impression that spinal adjustments will benefit only certain classes of cases.

The fact is that spinal adjustments releasing the vital energy within the nerves so that it may reach every organ in the body, will benefit almost every type of case. That vital energy is the motive power of the body; it is a fundamental need and when spinal pressure on a nerve prevents it from reaching its destination, disease is a natural product before health can be restored.

A couple of years ago a nationwide inquiry was made of the Chiropractic profession to ascertain the pressure must be removed from a number of different types of cases. Almost five hundred chiropractors had sufficiently comprehensive office records to be able to furnish data, which required that the type of disease be properly established, and that the results be a matter of definite observation.

All patients who failed to complete their course of adjustments before the chiropractor had observed a clearing up of the condition affecting them were classed as failures.

Even with this condition strictly applied, the results of the inquiry revealed figures which are very impressive as establishing the legitimate claim of Chiropractic to benefit nearly all classes of cases.

Results in the most common types of cases were—

Disease	Cases Considered	Percentage Recoveries
Acne	1,212	85.4%
Adenoids	1,204	75.8%
Appendicitis	1,208	89.2%

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They are worth much more but you can buy them from us for less.

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LADIES SILK HOSE \$1.89
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LADIES HATS on Sale \$2.85

DRESSES ON SALE

\$4.89 \$5.75 \$9.75

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Play By Play Report Of First Two World Series Games

FIRST GAME Athletics 3, Cubs 1

FIRST INNING Athletics: Bishop up; Strike one...

called, a curve ball through the center of the plate; Fox grounded to Hornsby and was thrown out to Grimm...

pitched ball. English went out on a fly to Miller. Hornsby was given a big cheer...

mons near the stands in left field. Taylor hit a high fly to Haas in short center...

SECOND INNING

hit safely to left field for base on the first pitched ball...

FIFTH INNING Dykes—Ball one, inside; foul, strike one, into the stands back of the A's bench...

SIXTH INNING Athletics: Bishop—ball one, outside and low; strike one, called...

SEVENTH INNING Athletics: Simmons—Simmons lined out to Wilson, who made a diving catch, but held the ball...

THIRD INNING

Strike one, he swung; two, he swung again as a foul ball one, outside; foul...

SECOND GAME Athletics 9, Cubs 3 FIRST INNING Athletics: Bishop struck out, swinging viciously at the third strike...

SECOND INNING Athletics: Fox went out, English to Grimm; Grimm made a great one handed catch of a low, wide throw...

THIRD INNING Athletics: Bishop went out on a high fly to Stephenson. Haas went out on a foul fly to McMillan...

FOURTH INNING

Athletics—Dykes singled to right, the ball barely eluding Hornsby. Boley bunted to Malone and was thrown out to Grimm...

FIFTH INNING Athletics: Dykes singled to left, Miller stopping at second. Boley bunted to Grimm, who threw him out to Hornsby...

SIXTH INNING Athletics—Haas hit into center field for one base. Cochrane hit to English, and a double play followed...

SEVENTH INNING Athletics: Fox singled to right, Miller bunted to Taylor and was thrown out at first to Hornsby for a sacrifice...

EIGHTH INNING

Bush went in to pitch for the Cubs and Gonzales caught him. Boley went out, English to Grimm...

NINTH INNING Athletics: Miller singled to left, Dykes singled to left, Miller stopping at second. Boley bunted to Grimm...

FINAL: ATHLETIC 9 12 9 CUBS 3 11 1

Drilling in the new producer continued below 2,229 feet Thursday morning. Pay was topped in the new well at 2,181 feet...

NINTH INNING

Strike one, swung; two, into the stands; foul; foul against the screen. Simmons stepped in deep left field against the screen...

Drilling in the new producer continued below 2,229 feet Thursday morning. Pay was topped in the new well at 2,181 feet...

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THE GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES INCORPORATED

In the Douglass Hotel Bldg. Big Spring

DOLLAR DAYS Saturday and Monday

We have some outstanding values as Dollar Day Specials on these two days. All merchandise we have listed below is merchandise that is seasonable—Read the descriptions—then come and see—You will buy. We have many other values not listed. Be sure to see them before buying.

Woolens \$1 This is one of the biggest values we have offered as a dollar day special. On Saturday and Monday we are offering some of the very finest woolen materials available in seasonable colors...

Jersey \$1 Velvet \$1 We have this wool jersey tubing in colors of rose, blue, green, army, black and tan. This material is ideal for school dresses and sweaters...

Silks \$1 Figured Silks \$1 Fine georgettes in all colors for now. Be sure to see this fine quality material at this surprisingly low price. Values to \$2.50 the yard for.

Hosiery \$1 A large assortment of ladies' silk hose in Westcott brand, light gun metal, crystal beige, sun bronze... in fact all of the colors that are new for fall and winter. Every pair is guaranteed at...

Work Shirts \$1 Trousers \$1 Men's work shirts in all sizes. A good serviceable shirt that regularly sells for \$1.50. Very special. Men's and boys' trousers, either work or dress, a big assortment of broken lots, all sizes in some lot, special.

SHOES \$1.00 A big table of children's school shoes, all sizes in the lot. MANY OTHER VALUES \$3.85 Our table of ladies' dress shoes, broken lots and sizes; blacks, tans and browns in pumps, ties and arch support models. Values to \$7.50 at...

The GRISSOM-ROBERTSON Stores INCORPORATED

The Big Spring Herald Published Every Friday By Weekly Herald

Subscription Rates Daily Herald

Notice to Subscribers

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

When the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches...

Conventions That Big Spring men are becoming adept at selling their town to delegates...

The Presbyterian congregation will be ready with a new church building...

With the coming of additional facilities of various types, including vastly enlarged hotel facilities...

We believe some cities have spent money needlessly for large auditoriums...

A city that has and is growing as rapidly as is Big Spring has so many problems...

Big Spring's school system is, we believe, directed by capable men and women...

The men and women of this community should cultivate what might be called school-mindedness...

Read books this Winter on our library plan, pay us seventy-five cents for a book and then bring it back...

The Prince of Wales says he will not consider a marriage of convenience...

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

COTTON FORECAST SURPRISE

Dallas News. The only bright spot in the cotton situation following the Federal Government's Oct. 8 forecast...

The deterioration which steadily reduced the Texas cotton crop from an indicated yield of 4,798,000 bales...

With world consumption of American cotton for last season estimated at somewhere between 15,000,000 and 15,500,000 bales...

Reduced Fares On Railroads To Royal Stock Show

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Reduced railroad rates to Kansas City for the American Royal Live Stock Show...

The American Royal, in its thirty-one years of successful shows, has won a permanent place in the livestock world...

Special reduced passenger rates of one and a third fare will be in effect for the round trip to Kansas City...

A passenger rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip will be available on the certificate plan to Kansas City...

NEW YORK.—Down on the farm for Marion Talley has consisted principally of living in New York and making canned music...

Several senators are said to be vexed with President Hoover because he rejected their advice on debentures...

Daylight saving time may be all right in summer but it's a bad habit to teach the roosters.

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T COUNT ME IN, ON EATING ANY OF THAT STUFF OUT OF THAT DIRTY OLD PAN AND EATING OUT OF OLD DIRTY LARD CAN LIDS AND THINGS. NO THANKS.



SM-M-AH! SM-M-MPH! AAAAA! MISS THINK OF IT WITH A SMELL LIKE AT. HE AINT GONNA EAT NONE. WHY, A SMELL LIKE AT UD MAKE A CANARY EAT A DOOR KNOB.



SM-M-MPH! M M M M M! AT'S WHUT'S WRONG WITH YOU, LES. YOUR SMELLER IS TOO DELICUT AN AT'S WHY YOU GOT A DELICUT BODY. I STILL THINK A HOG GITS AS MUCH JOY OUTA LIFE AS A TRAINED SEAL.



THE STEW BUMS. J.R. WILLIAMS

SUNDOWN STORES

THE EXPLORER By Mary Graham Bonner "An explorer," began the Little Black Clock...

By ROBEN COONS HOLLYWOOD.—A few of the day's sights, sounds and other things:

Blue-uniformed waitresses in a studio commissary chattering gaily as they pack box lunches after the noon rush...

Ruth Taylor "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" came making a movie come-back after a brief sojourn on the stage...

PAID FUN Extras enjoying the singing and dancing of a Broadway star and getting paid for it...

HE WEARS NO SMOCK! Although now modeling for a studio, Mahonri Young, noted sculptor, is not a movie fan...

Several senators are said to be vexed with President Hoover because he rejected their advice on debentures...

Vitamins have been found in hash, according to a dispatch, but it isn't said whether or not someone cracked his teeth on some of them.

Daylight saving time may be all right in summer but it's a bad habit to teach the roosters.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—After inheriting such major unsolved problems as farm relief and prohibition enforcement...

It was rather a smack for Mr. Hoover, but it was also a postponed kick for Mr. Coolidge...

That's a tough way for a lad to feel who has just finished writing a book on "The Psychology of Happiness."

Bill Steinke, known to thousands of radio fans as "Jolly Bill," cartoonist and announcer over WEAF...

President Hoover has designated John McNab to recommend changes in the prohibition enforcement machinery...

Investigation! Chairman Marvin at once withdrew from the sugar deliberations in obedience, demonstrating palpable presidential interference.

Then President Coolidge undertook to bring pressure on the three recalcitrant commissioners. He summoned Culbertson and cited to him a complaint that he had violated the law...

Suddenly Coolidge ordered Attorney General Stone to rush his report on the matter to the White House and next day Coolidge told Culbertson of a decision that he was "technically violating the law."

Meanwhile, Culbertson was being tempted with all sorts of other attractive federal jobs. It looked to some people as if he were being both baited and threatened at the same time...

The art is, where it belongs, in the finished piece.

Bo-Bow Broadway

By Central Press

NEW YORK Oct. 10.—He's tall, gawky man, gaunt as Don Quixote—an introvert, with all the term implies...

INSIDE STUFF. The smallest telephone booth in New York is located under a cigar case in the Times Square district.

NOW, NOW! F. P. A., the Whom-orist, of Park Row, in an article in the New Yorker, quotes the late Bert Leston Taylor as saying "there are no dull stories, only bored reporters."

HOW TRUE. Toto, master clown, now "knocking 'em dead on Broadway," is a blond-haired Teuton whose English is not quite as flexible as his legs...

MORE INSIDE STUFF. Of Doc Pitkin of Columbia university went to a lot of trouble to write a book called "The Psychology of Happiness," in which he made some easy references to the late Woodrow Wilson...

ANOTHER SCOTCH CRACK. Bill Steinke, known to thousands of radio fans as "Jolly Bill," cartoonist and announcer over WEAF...

President Hoover has designated John McNab to recommend changes in the prohibition enforcement machinery. The last part of the appointee's name carries an ominous suggestion.

Investigation! Chairman Marvin at once withdrew from the sugar deliberations in obedience, demonstrating palpable presidential interference.

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The art is, where it belongs, in the finished piece.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Gassy, heady. 2. Gassy, heady. 3. Gassy, heady. 4. Gassy, heady. 5. Gassy, heady. 6. Gassy, heady. 7. Gassy, heady. 8. Gassy, heady. 9. Gassy, heady. 10. Gassy, heady. 11. Gassy, heady. 12. Gassy, heady. 13. Gassy, heady. 14. Gassy, heady. 15. Gassy, heady. 16. Gassy, heady. 17. Gassy, heady. 18. Gassy, heady. 19. Gassy, heady. 20. Gassy, heady. 21. Gassy, heady. 22. Gassy, heady. 23. Gassy, heady. 24. Gassy, heady. 25. Gassy, heady. 26. Gassy, heady. 27. Gassy, heady. 28. Gassy, heady. 29. Gassy, heady. 30. Gassy, heady. 31. Gassy, heady. 32. Gassy, heady. 33. Gassy, heady. 34. Gassy, heady. 35. Gassy, heady. 36. Gassy, heady. 37. Gassy, heady. 38. Gassy, heady. 39. Gassy, heady. 40. Gassy, heady. 41. Gassy, heady. 42. Gassy, heady. 43. Gassy, heady. 44. Gassy, heady. 45. Gassy, heady. 46. Gassy, heady. 47. Gassy, heady. 48. Gassy, heady. 49. Gassy, heady. 50. Gassy, heady. 51. Gassy, heady. 52. Gassy, heady. 53. Gassy, heady. 54. Gassy, heady. 55. Gassy, heady. 56. Gassy, heady. 57. Gassy, heady. 58. Gassy, heady. 59. Gassy, heady. 60. Gassy, heady. 61. Gassy, heady. 62. Gassy, heady. 63. Gassy, heady. 64. Gassy, heady. 65. Gassy, heady. 66. Gassy, heady. 67. Gassy, heady. 68. Gassy, heady. 69. Gassy, heady. 70. Gassy, heady. 71. Gassy, heady. 72. Gassy, heady. 73. Gassy, heady. 74. Gassy, heady. 75. Gassy, heady. 76. Gassy, heady. 77. Gassy, heady. 78. Gassy, heady. 79. Gassy, heady. 80. Gassy, heady. 81. Gassy, heady. 82. Gassy, heady. 83. Gassy, heady. 84. Gassy, heady. 85. Gassy, heady. 86. Gassy, heady. 87. Gassy, heady. 88. Gassy, heady. 89. Gassy, heady. 90. Gassy, heady. 91. Gassy, heady. 92. Gassy, heady. 93. Gassy, heady. 94. Gassy, heady. 95. Gassy, heady. 96. Gassy, heady. 97. Gassy, heady. 98. Gassy, heady. 99. Gassy, heady. 100. Gassy, heady.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100.

Do you ever stop to think? My Favorite Bible Passage

James J. Davis

John 14, beginning: Let not your heart be troubled.

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

POUND PAPER and Envelopes BOX STATIONERY Very Fancy LINEN PAPER in tablets

Some fancy — some quietly expensive. The entire line is of excellent quality and the price is most reasonable.

CITY Drug Store Open All Night

Drugs At our store you can secure instant service on prescriptions and at the same time know that they are carefully compounded from the very purest of drugs.

Our patent medicine department is also most complete. You will find here all of the latest and most advertised remedies.

Try Our Fountain Clyde Fox Jewelry & Drug Co.

CITY BOND ELECTION CALLED

A. Bergdorf Saved From Electric Chair

COMMISSION RESULTS IN SUBMISSION OF ISSUE TO PURCHASE AIRPORT

Commission Submits Three Issues on Own Total of Four Proposed \$65,000; November 12 is Date

Commission will be held in Big Spring Tuesday, November 12, at which voters of the city will decide whether four issues of bonds which would be used to finance improvements shall be issued. The board of city commission Tuesday night's regular meeting, passed an ordinance calling the election.

The commission had not planned to do so, it was learned from a list of issues one of \$65,000 for purchase of airport from stockholders of the airport which would be devoted to paving and \$20,000 to finance the city's 15 per cent of the cost of building an over-pass or viaduct over the Texas & Pacific tracks at Benton street.

Two weeks ago the commission decided on a \$500,000 bond program but reconsidered this and eliminated \$125,000 for a city hall and \$25,000 for fire stations.

The chief reason for reducing the total of issues was bad condition of the bond market, members of the commission said.

The board also had considered submitting a bond issue for the purpose of retiring outstanding warrants. Banks holding the warrants which would have been retired agreed that it was satisfactory to carry them, as the interest

and principal is being paid regularly.

Issues Separate
The ballot for this election will be arranged with spaces "for" and "against" each of the four issues. In other words each issue will be voted on separately and persons favoring part and opposing part can vote for the ones they choose without voting for those they do not favor.

L. S. Patterson is named judge of the election in the ordinance passed Tuesday night. His assistant will be Fox Striplin. Clerks will be Arthur Woodall and J. E. Collins.

The initial list of bonds, announced two weeks ago, made two issues of the \$20,000 for paying the city's part on the Benton street viaduct and \$60,000 for paving. It was decided both these issues would be for street improvement and they were therefore, consolidated, although the sum for paving was cut from \$60,000 to \$10,000.

Less for Sewer
The first program announced also provided for sewer system bonds totaling \$150,000. This was reduced to \$125,000.

No tax will be levied to create interest and sinking funds on these issues, provided they are approved at the polls, until a year from now. The \$500,000 program originally announced would have necessitated tax of \$0.55 per hundred while the four issues finally submitted, totaling \$365,000 will call for total additional tax levy of but approximately \$0.30. The city tax rate now is \$1.30, the lowest of any city of Big Spring's size in West Texas.

Grain Sorghum From Howard County to Compete at Dallas

Howard County will be represented in the agricultural division of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, beginning October 12, County Agent J. V. Bush announces.

The Howard county entries will be the grain sorghum heads which won ribbons and prizes at the Howard County Fair held last Friday and Saturday.

The ten heads of milo maize entered by Earl Phillips, progressive young farmer residing north of town, which won the blue ribbon in the adult class will go to Dallas, as will the entries which won first, second and third prizes in the 4-H Club Boys' contest. These were: Jim Grant, first Henry King, second and Elmo Phillips, third.

In addition the ten heads of Hegari entered by Wilson and that entered by Perry Halleback which took second place will be entered at Dallas.

CONGRESSWOMAN IN MUDDY WATERS

Thirty Bands To Attend Meeting Of W.T.C. of C.



Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen hose and shoes removed, plods through flood waters in Keys section, aiding relief work in wake of Florida hurricane.

ARGUMENT BASIS FOR REVERSAL

Death Sentence Imposed by Local Jury In Murder Case

Death in the electric chair, the verdict which a Howard county jury returned following his trial here, will not be the fate of A. A. Bergdorf, who was convicted of murder of Charlie Wallace, 23, of Dallas, who was shot down at the Highway Filling Station north of Big Spring the afternoon of Monday, October 22, 1928.

The court of criminal appeals, in the initial session of its new term Wednesday granted Bergdorf a new trial. The Herald was advised by the Associated Press.

Exceptions
An appeal was entered for Bergdorf by his counsel, C. P. Rogers and Tracy T. Smith of Big Spring, who filed a bill of exceptions based on two major contentions: that the state failed to establish motive for first degree murder, which carries the death penalty, and that error was committed by state's counsel in argument before the jury by setting up propositions not contained in the record of testimony.

"I don't know why in the name of God I done it. I never saw either one of them before," Bergdorf declared in an interview with a Herald representative in the Howard county jail the day following the killing.

Had Been Drinking
He said he had been drinking heavily the day of the shooting. He said that in 1912 he had done 33 months in the Oklahoma prison for "murdering assault" on a woman and that shortly after his release he attempted suicide by slashing his throat, which at the time of the interview, bore a scar.

Wallace was mortally wounded by a man whom he did not know, a companion declared. Following the shooting Bergdorf fled in his car but was captured a few hours later.

Staff Special
AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—A. A. Bergdorf, Howard county, won a reversal of his death sentence for the murder of Charlie Wallace and a new trial when criminal appeals court Wednesday held that arguments of the district attorney before his jury had been a "covert and prejudicial appeal" to the jury.

The district attorney argued that Bergdorf had previously served prison sentences after testimony on the subject had been excluded, it was held.

TWO AFFIRMED
AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals affirmed two death sentences and reversed and remanded another today.

Ben Aldridge of Dallas, given death for criminal assault upon a young girl on December 19, 1928, lost his appeal, and the verdict of the jury was affirmed.

A. A. Bergdorf, convicted in Howard county for the murder of Charlie Wallace on October 22, 1928, and given death, was granted a new trial.

Aldridge and some companions stopped an automobile bearing a party of girls and boys after they had left a dance and attacked the girls.

The death verdict against E. V. Allen of Eastland county, charged with robbery, was affirmed. He was alleged to have held up E. R. Trimble of the First State Bank of Carbon on December 13, 1927.

Lambs Bought By Fisher Brothers
Joe and Bernard Fisher have just bought from Henry Currie 200 head of lambs which they have placed on their ranch south of town. Their flock is being improved by addition of fine stock, including several registered rams.

3 Glasses Water Help Constipation
One glass of water is not enough—take three glasses one hour before breakfast. Much better results are obtained by adding a tablespoon of simple glycerin, saline compound (known as Adlerika) to each glass. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter from never thought was in your system. Stops gas and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Relieves constipation in two hours. Cunningham & Phillips, druggists, and J. L. Biles—adv.

VINCENT PLANS HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL ON LARGE SCALE

VINCENT, Oct. 11.—Arrangements were completed Monday of this week for the staging of one of the best community entertainments in the history of Vincent. It will be a Halloween carnival.

There are three candidates for Queen of the Carnival, one from each class in the Vincent high school. They are Misses Mary Lois Guffee, eighth grade; Frances Roberts, ninth grade; Vivian Appleton, tenth grade.

Voting boxes are located at the school building, at C. H. Rutledge's store and at the Vincent post office. Everyone is invited to vote for the candidate of his or her choice.

Some special features of the carnival will be, "The Devil's Kitchen," "booger man's dungeon" and numerous games and activities.

The purpose of the festival is to raise funds for some much-needed equipment for the school laboratory.

The Vincent school team is growing at the opening of every week. Attendance is unusually good for this time of year.

Cage Team Strong
Under direction of Coach Hutton the Vincent basketball team is making use of some early practice. The team this year has the same line-up as that of last season and the boys are looking forward to a successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lasater, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards and family, left last week for their home in Grape-land, Texas.

Miss Arvie Bishop of Abilene spent several days visiting in this community last week.

Steven Fulton returned Tuesday of this week from several days' visit to Winters.

Mrs. Bob Wylie of Coahoma visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown last week-end.

Mrs. Warren and Miss Opal Mosley are the guests of Mrs. Leo Warren this week.

Miss Mary Louis Guffee, who has been ill for some time is now able to attend school.

A number of the youngsters of the community got that inimitable thrill of childhood by attending the Al G. Barnes circus in Big Spring Friday and Colorado Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Bishop spent last week-end in Abilene visiting her mother.

A large number of Vincent citizens were at the Howard County Fair Friday and Saturday. They expressed the opinion the fair was a decided improvement over that of 1928. It was regretted that Vincent did not have a booth at the county fair. Much discussion has already occurred relative to preparation of a booth at next year's fair.

Note—In the Vincent news of last week it was stated erroneously that "Rev. Key" pastor of the Baptist church at Key preached at Vincent Sunday, September 29. Rev. Shipley was the one who preached there.

Many Sign for Election Upon Airport Bonds

A bond issue of \$65,000, proceeds from which will be used to buy for the city the Big Spring airport, will be voted on November 12 as a result of a petition filed with the city commission. The other three issues to be voted on at that time were submitted on the commission's own motion.

The petition and names of the signers follows:

"We, the undersigned property tax paying citizens of the city of Big Spring, Howard county, Texas, respectfully petition you to order and call an election to decide the question of whether or not bonds to the extent of \$65,000 shall be voted for the purpose of operating and maintaining a municipal airport or to take over purchase and operate the Big Spring Airport Company and its properties and to levy a tax upon property of the said voters of said city for the purpose of retiring said bonds, and providing a sinking fund:

Bernard Fisher, J. M. Fisher, B. Reagan, T. S. Currie, Victor Melinger, M. H. Morrison, Fox Striplin, J. T. Pritchard, Ben Carpenter, L. S. Patterson, R. L. Cook, R. F. Scheig, H. F. Taylor, W. Carroll Barnett Jr., L. S. McDowell, R. L. Price, H. H. Hart, R. V. Middleton, J. W. Middleton, Mrs. George G. White, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Curtis G. Condra, Ira Driver, W. B. Hardy, W. J. Wooster, L. E. Parmley, Lonnie Glasscock, L. C. Gaines, Joy Stripling, J. M. Morgan, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Elmo Wasson, E. E. Fahrtenkamp, L. Hardy, Fred Stephens, E. O. Price, R. Sanderson, L. McDowell, J. R. Creath, W. G. Hayden.

O. Dubberly, Del Foster, L. C. Dahme, I. E. Wasson, T. E. Jordan, M. Wentz, Robert W. Jacobs, Ogden Harns, S. R. Weaver, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, R. F. Lyons, C. C. Wyatt, J. D. Biles, Dr. C. D. Baxley, W. D. Corpeison, H. L. Talley, W. A. Bonner, R. S. Hart, C. W. Creighton, Ralph Linek, W. D. Deats, Less Whitaker, H. G. Lees, W. T. Strake Jr., W. R. Settles, S. J. Ellis, Calvin Boykin, Andrew Melchets, H. O. Cowden, L. L. Gulley, E. F. Bauer, M. L. Tinsley, V. E. Anderson, Gil F. Cotton, Roy Carter, Frank Pool, Shine Phillips, Kobe S. Martin, B. F. Robbins, Harvey L. Rix, James Currie, G. H. Byrne, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, J. B. Harding, Fred H. Miller, C. W. Deats, Gary & Son, Max S. Jacobs, J. W. Allen, Albert Allen, W. R. Cgle, J. P. Webb, Nat Shick, W. R. King, George L. Wilke, J. Y. Robb, Carl S. Blomshild, G. A. Woodward, R. L. Stripling, T. A. O'Brien.

A free toothbrush with a tube of Santox tooth paste... Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Paint in small cans for any purpose... Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Mrs. Eubanks to Attend Conference
Mrs. L. A. Eubanks will attend a retail credit bureau secretary's school and conference in Austin October 21 and 22. She assists Mr. Eubanks in operating the local Retail Merchants' Association, which maintains complete credit rating on 15,000 firms and individuals, a record for an organization of its type in towns of this size. Improved efficiency in office methods will be studied at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddings Return from Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Eddings of 205 Nolan, have returned from a three weeks vacation trip to Oklahoma City and Texas points. In Oklahoma City they visited Mrs. Eddings' sister, Mrs. Byce Ball, and in Quanah, Texas, they visited their son, F. G. Tynes.

While on their trip Mr. and Mrs. Eddings passed through Borger, Texas, now under martial law. Mr. Eddings states that Borger is a very attractive town but that at this time it presents a novel appearance because of the martial law in effect.

"SINCE THE EARLY '60'S"

THE ACORN STORE

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

115 E. 3rd St.

New Fabrics

COTTON PRINTS

fabric of super quality and fast in color—wide range of patterns

The Yard **39c**

SUPERIOR PRINTS

very special purchase of a 36-print, very beautiful in design

Rich in colors—The Yard **19c**

very fine mercerized Gilbrae gingham, a regular 50c value—good patterns in small checks—The Yard **39c**

Coats and Dresses

"Coats at a Discount"

Regular \$24.95 Coat, \$18.95

Regular \$37.95 Coat, \$28.50

Regular \$29.95 Coat, \$22.50

18 Fine Coats offered at 1/2 Price

House Dresses

Printed Broadcloth with long sleeves; sizes: 36 to 46; wide range of patterns and styles.

\$1.75

Men's Clothing

We invite comparison as the quality is unmatched for the price.

Fancy Wool 3-Piece Suit... \$13.95

Fancy Wood 2-Piece Suits... \$17.95

Serge and Pin Stripe, All Wool 2 Pant Suits... \$24.95

Extra Heavy French Serge, 100 Per Cent Fine Wool, 2 Pants... \$29.95

Bring in the Boys

We have Extra 2 Pant suit values for Boys; in Serge and Fancy Woolens.

The Herald Has The Largest Paid Circulation Of Any Daily Newspaper Published In Its Territory

FARMING, RANCHING AND DAIRYING IN THE BIG SPRING COUNTRY

Topics Of Interest The Family And Most Completely Herald, A Family and News Paper

Control Of Parasites, Balanced Feed For Fowls Discuss

DISEASES OF FLOCKS MAY BE STOPPED

NICOTINE MOST POWERFUL REMEDY FOR INFESTATION

It is a proven fact that 80 to 90 per cent of all poultry diseases are directly or indirectly attributed to intestinal parasites...

Young chicks are more seriously and more often fatally infested with the parasites than mature birds...

In an advanced state the chickens may become thin, even emaciated, droopy and inactive.

To control these parasites the droppings should be cleaned away from the pens and yards often...

Butterfat Cost Is Reduced By Growing Clover

OKTON, Oct. 11.—When his sweet clover pasture began playing out in June the cost of producing butterfat went up three cents per pound...

Sorghums Fed To 8-Pig Litter Pays At \$79.80 Per Ton

TULIA, Oct. 11.—Skim milk brought four cents a gallon and grain sorghums \$78.80 per ton fed to an eight-pig litter by W. A. Wood...

Clover Results In More Milk With Less Grain

EUSK, Oct. 11.—As a result of one sweet clover demonstration last year, W. L. Knapp, county agent, has been able to place 1500 pounds of yellow blooming sweet clover seed...

Last year Mr. Thurmond grazed two acres of vetch through December and January and then removed the stock until March 24th...

Ingersoll, Waters and clocks Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Recipes For Watermelon Products Are Announced

Recipes for watermelon rind products form the theme of a discussion by Mrs. Louelle Allgood, county home demonstration agent...

Red or Green Watermelon Rind Garnishes

Watermelon rind (cut in 1-2 inch cubes) Oil of cloves Oil of peppermint Red coloring Green coloring 3 cups sugar 1 cup water for each the red and green cubes

Use a thick rind melon for this purpose. Remove all pink and green from the watermelon rind. Use a sharp knife and cut rind into 1-2 cubes. Keep the cubes even and uniform in size.

For coloring and flavoring the cubes use the following: Red Clove Cubes Add enough red coloring to the cubes after they are tender to give a soft, though good red color.

Green Peppermint Cubes Add sufficient green coloring to the cubes after they are tender to give a medium, though clear green color.

When the red or green cubes are finished, cooling pack as follows: Pack cubes loosely in 5 ounce standard containers which have been sterilized.

Coloring—Add coloring by one or two drops at a time to teaspoon and then stir into mixture.

Flavoring—Oil of cloves and oil of peppermint may be procured from the druggist. This insures commercial flavoring.

Candied Watermelon Crescents 1 pound watermelon rind 1-2 cup water 1-2 cups sugar Use only a thick watermelon rind for this candy.

Remove all pink and green from the rind. Cut in medium sized pieces. Soak in lime water for three hours, using 2 tablespoons lime or calcium oxide and 2 quarts of water.

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\$41,386 IS SUM SINCE JANUARY 1

August and September Business Larger Than in 1928

Postal receipts at the Big Spring office continued through August and September to substantial increase over the volume of business handled in 1928, according to figures released by E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster.

Total of postal receipts here from January 1 to October 1 was \$41,386.44. Receipts by months: January—\$4958.87; February, \$4,297.04; March, \$4,778.78; April, \$5,265.28; May, \$4,778.16; June, \$5,329.40; July, \$4,951.81; August, \$4,228.78; September, \$4,385.29.

3 pints vinegar 4 pounds sugar 3-4 ounce cloves (whole) 2 sticks cinnamon 1-2 ounces ginger root Prepare 7 pounds of rind. Remove all pink and green of rind.

Remove all pink and green of rind. Cut these pieces into uniform strips as illustrated for sweet pickle rind (No. 1 and No. 2). Combine vinegar, sugar and spices and cook until sugar is dissolved.

Relation Between Quality And Price Of Cotton Studied

A survey to determine to what extent the prices paid this year to growers for cotton at primary markets reflects the quality of the cotton, is being made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with agricultural colleges of eleven Cotton Belt States.

Previous studies by the bureau of data on prices paid to growers at a few selected primary markets appear to indicate a tendency to pay growers an average price regardless of the grade and staple length of the individual bale.

For many years manufacturers have been trying to increase consumption of their goods by finding new markets, but only recently has attention been called to the possibility of increasing the consumption of cotton.

Studies of spot cotton quotations and quotation making in central markets were being made by the bureau to determine to what extent statistical methods can be applied to data made available by the cotton exchanges on sales and purchases within these markets and tributary territory in arriving at spot quotations.

A similar survey is being made by bureau economists in connection with irrigated cotton, one phase of which deals with price-quality relationships. It is expected to disclose the objections encountered in the marketing of irrigated cotton and whether these objections relate to production practices or to marketing methods.

In other investigations the bureau is endeavoring to isolate and measure the factor of length of fiber in terms of the average, mode, and percentage of different lengths of fiber in each of the official staple standards.

Following the biennial international cotton standards conference

Dawson Seeks Cooperation Of Neighboring Counties In Road Building Program This Autumn

LAMESA, Oct. 11.—Plans were laid in a meeting here Friday evening for a \$250,000 road paving bond issue for Dawson county. Officers of the Dawson county good roads association were elected and key men in each community chosen.

August receipts amounted to \$350.78 more than for the corresponding month of 1928 and September showed an increase of \$706.17 over the preceding September.

Farm Price Index Drops 2 Points During Month Ending September 15

PURE FOOD SHOW WILL OPEN HERE

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend the Pure Food Show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week by the ladies of the Presbyterian church in the Walcott-Ellis building on West Third Street.

Among features of the show will be pure food demonstrations; a replica of a country store, and a Better Babies' Show, the last named event to be held at 4 o'clock each afternoon.

Sudan Grass Stands Drouth Better Than Cane

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—Sudan grass has out-yielded and out-lasted cane in the summer drouth on a demonstration of the Moore's in the Community, Jefferson county. He gathered 1900 bundles of Sudan from four acres in two cuttings, and only 250 bundles in one cutting from an adjoining seven acres of cane.

Cooperation Of A. M. College and Bankers Planned

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11.—Plans for closer cooperation between workers of the Extension Service, A. M. College of Texas, and the bankers of the state are to be discussed at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers Association and members of the Extension Service staff, to be gone into and definite ways in which the bankers can cooperate will be outlined.

The United States average farm price of wheat on September 15 was nearly 19 per cent higher than a year ago. Forecasts and estimates of 1929 wheat production in 29 countries show an 8 per cent reduction in the size of the crop from that of last year.

The average price of potatoes declined approximately 2 per cent from August 15 to September 15 as a result of heavier shipments of late crop potatoes from the 19 surplus states.

The average farm price of cotton advanced approximately 1 per cent from August 15 to September 15, the advance being accompanied by a marked reduction in prospects for the 1929 crop.

With the exception of eggs, the United States average farm price

PRODUCTS INCREASE MORE CEREALS

MASH FEED MILK FLOCKS PRESERVED BY EXPERTS Importance of selection for laying birds around, is emphasized by Bush, county farm agent.

The following business was suggested as a one: 200 pounds of corn or milo meal, 100 lbs. of wheat bran, 100 lbs. of wheat shorts, 100 lbs. of meat scrap, 100 lbs. of seed, 2 1/2 pounds of

Fertilizer Brings 500 Extra Bu. Of Corn In

DANGERFIELD, Oct. 11.—25 bushels of corn on one acre by Richard H. Claborn of Morris county by applying 100 lbs. of fertilizer. Under unfavorable conditions he made of corn on his acre.

Corn Produced At 36 Cents Bu. On 10

ANDERSON, Oct. 11.—Produced this year at 36 cents per bushel by Richard H. Claborn of Morris county who grows crops on the plants cowpeas down the dikes and used commercial fertilizer. In his demonstration he applied 300 pounds of fertilizer per acre at a cost of \$16. It increased the 16 bushel an acre, W. L. Claborn, county agent, says.

Corn Planted Rows Seven Apart Yield

BIG FOOT, Oct. 11.—Corn in rows seven feet apart to ten bushels per acre than that in half rows is easier to cultivate labor in cultivating to keep clean of weeds, according to O. M. Ruede, county agent, says.

Terracing Corn Is Not

MOSHEIM, Oct. 11.—W. W. Blankenship has an acre to terrace 100 feet long and 100 feet wide with a tractor and road roller. County agent reports that the terracing was done by a man and men to run the tractor and men to run the roller. Terracing was done at a cost of 30 feet per foot high, were built.

DALLAS—Mexico City planed.

of flaxseed showed change from August to September 15 than prices of farm commodity index. At Dallas on September 15, the price of flax was about 10 per cent higher than in August, higher than any price since August 1928.

Current Government Crop Forecast Reduces Cotton Prices

DATE IS MORE THAN EXPECTED

Output Placed at 15,000 Bales for Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The government crop report for cotton, which was issued today, shows a moderate increase in the crop for the year, but it is less than traders had expected.

The report shows that the cotton crop for the year will be 15,000 bales, compared with 14,000 bales for 1928. This is a decrease of 100,000 bales from the 15,100 bales forecast in the report issued on October 1 and a decrease of 1,100 bales from the 16,200 bales forecast in the report issued on September 1.

The report also shows that the cotton crop for the year will be 15,000 bales, compared with 14,000 bales for 1928. This is a decrease of 100,000 bales from the 15,100 bales forecast in the report issued on October 1 and a decrease of 1,100 bales from the 16,200 bales forecast in the report issued on September 1.

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Daughter Of Local Couple Leading Student



ELZIE JEANNETTE BARNETT

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 11.—Elzie Jeannette Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett of Big Spring, was chosen to head the house organization of Anna Waggoner Hall at Texas Woman's College here at a recent election. Miss Barnett is a popular member of the senior class of the college and is an active worker in campus organizations. During the present year, in addition to her duties as president of the dormitory organization, she is vice-president of the student body of the college, is a member of the Press club and of the pep squad. Last spring, she was crowned Queen of the College Carnival.

Piner Becomes Board Member

Robert T. Piner, local banker, took the oath of office as a member of the board of city commissioners at the opening of Tuesday night's regular session. Mr. Piner, who for personal reasons resigned two weeks ago, Mr. Morrison had succeeded. Mr. Piner, early this year when the latter moved outside the city limits, into Edwards Heights, which since then has been brought into the city. Mr. Piner is vice-president of the West Texas National Bank and a member of the Howard county producers' advisory committee.

Appreciation Of Art To Be Taught

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Art appreciation will be taught in the Texas Interscholastic League this year for the first time, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas League Bureau. Distribution of the Interscholastic League bulletin on art appreciation will begin soon. This bulletin will be used as a basis for the picture memory contest, and will contain a list of 50 masterpieces of art. Arrangements are also being made for the League Bureau to furnish a number of prints of these pictures to member schools of the league at a small cost. The purpose of the new contest, Mr. Bedichek said, is to develop in pupils of the grade schools an appreciation for great works of art. Pupils will be graded on recognition of the picture, identification of the artist and recognition of his nationality. The contest is open to pupils of the fifth and sixth grades.

Conference Year Ends Sunday At Methodist Church

Services of Sunday at the Methodist church here will mark the close of the conference year and will be "pay up day," the pastor, Rev. W. G. Bailey, announces. During the conference year 170 persons have been received into membership of the congregation. The pastor will deliver special messages for Sunday.

Prediction Made On Corn Output

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Production by states of this year's indicated corn crop, placed at 2,328,077,000 bushels, was announced today by the department of agriculture. Condition of the crop on October 1 and the indicated production follow: State condition indicated production Oklahoma 52 42,456,000 Texas 63 86,796,000 Our fountains turn out drinks that will please you... Cunningham & Phillips—adv. Box stationery for twenty-nine cents up... Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Big Spring Policemen Directed To Be Courteous Toward Those Unacquainted With Traffic Law

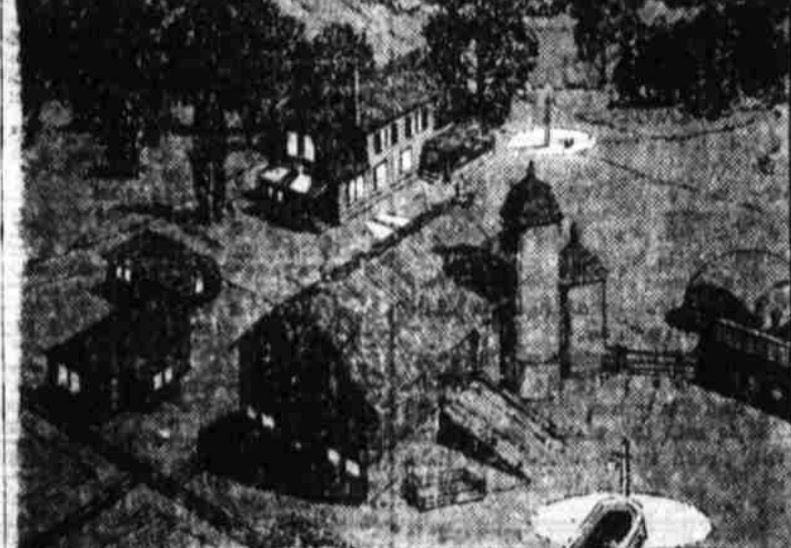
Big Spring policemen have been instructed to treat strangers in the city with every possible courtesy when they disobey traffic regulations, City Manager V. R. Smith announced yesterday. Mr. Smith said orders had been issued for no fines to be assessed against strangers, who will be given benefit of any doubt as to whether they knew of regulations existing here. He said he realized a large majority of persons in the habit of driving automobiles nowadays know in a general way the usual traffic regulations in towns the size of Big Spring but that it is not the intention of the city to fine those who do not know them. Mr. Smith also explained rules governing the center zones of downtown streets here. These are marked off with white lines and are for unloading only. As a general rule vehicles park at the curb or immediately behind cars parked at the curb to unload merchandise. It was decided the center zone would be more convenient both to other motorists and to operators of trucks delivering merchandise for the center zone to be used. The center zone is not for the parking of passenger cars, he emphasized.

Bergdorf Looks At World Through Rose Hued Glasses; Gets New Trial

Out of a dozen or more men in the Howard county jail, some outspokenly discontented with their plight, only one, A. A. Bergdorf was looking at the world through "rose colored glasses." Bergdorf, tried and convicted in district court in connection with the fatal shooting of Charlie Wallace, an offense that happened nearly a year ago, was happy when interviewed by a Daily Herald reporter in his jail cell. "I am thankful that I have been given a new trial and I am positive that there is only one person responsible for the food fortune that has come my way. That person is my Maker. He is the only person in the world who knows my condition, my mental incompetency when the offense was committed," Bergdorf said. It was difficult to keep Bergdorf's conversation confined to his case for the slender, hollow faced accused murderer, frequently reached to his Bible resting between bars of his cell and produced photographs of his family and communications he has received from two daughters, a son and his wife. Bergdorf said he is still subject to "melancholy blankness" during which his only idea is to reach alcohol. He said that he was gradually overcoming that tendency he has carried through life and that his present wife has promised to stay with him at all times, if he is ever freed from this trouble. "I have worked hard all my life and reports circulated through the press and through street corner conversation that I am a hijacker from Oklahoma following oil booms to West Texas, are in ever detail absolutely false and without foundation. I came here and assisted with power and telephone line construction until a job as carpenter opened up and then I joined the union, building several houses here before I became involved in this trouble. "My first wife, in spite of our trouble, declared she is willing to make affidavit that I have always been subject to these spells of melancholy. She said that her reason for leaving me, that she was afraid of me when I had those spells." Bergdorf has one daughter, a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M., now teaching school. Another daughter is attending school at Oklahoma A. & M. and a son is attending high school. As The Herald reported walked to the outer gate of the cell block and prepared to leave, several men in jail crowded around and started a conversation. They asked how the weather was outside and if there was a lot of interest in the world series baseball games. They all agreed that Tuesday's game, reports of which they had already read, must have been something great to watch. One fellow, sitting on a lower berth opening a can of beans, made the remark he would much rather be out picking cotton and making that \$3 per day than to be in his present position. J. J. Covington, charged by indictment of robbery with deadly weapons and whose case has been transferred to Snyder, was heard to reply, "Yes, but I'm not like some fellows, get in jail during the winter and then run around all summer."

Widener for a district judge for Atlantic Oil & Producing company, who has been in New Mexico for several weeks, returned to Big Spring this week. Mr. Ford expects to return to New Mexico soon. Sale on fountain syringes and hot water bottles... Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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The electric plant with the reach

Before you buy an electric plant for your farm find out how far its current will carry. This is a question of voltage. With low-voltage current a few hundred feet is the limit. But with the Kohler Automatic's 110-volt, long-distance current, almost any distance you might name, on the largest farm, is within easy reach. You ought to see this great little power plant—the one without storage batteries. Our Kohler Automatic is ready for a demonstration any time you say, either here or on your own premises.

Big Spring Hdwe. Co. Phone 14 117 Main KOHLER AUTOMATIC POWER & LIGHT 110 VOLT D. C.

ECTOR COUNTY HAS BIG WELL NEAR ODESSA

R. R. Penn No. 1 Flows 5,000 Barrels from 2,640

ODESSA, Oct. 11.—Flowing by head, at an estimated rate of 5000 barrels daily the R. R. Penn-Kiok-Rummy 1, 2640 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 7 block 44 T & P 3 south, 14 miles west of Odessa blew in Monday morning for first time. Ector county is practically surrounded by the largest oil fields in the world but up until today had not had a commercial producer of any magnitude. The well is in purely wildcat territory, the nearest producer being a stripper some 3 miles west and a little south, and the nearest commercial producer the Gulf Waddell pool, which is 11 miles south. Production is coming from a line, topped at 3680 feet, the pay being at 3720, and the drill penetrated the pay only ten feet when the rig was shut down to await storage. About 10 o'clock this morning the pressure became so great that the control head was blown higher than the derrick and the oil flowed 70 feet or more into the air for more than fifteen minutes. Drillers and scouts who have seen a producer in action estimated it good for 5,000 barrels or more daily when completed. Much activity is being evidenced here, and Odessa is well prepared to care for the large number of operators and scouts who are arriving. Hotel facilities are as good as can be found in West Texas and they are adequate to take care of any reasonable demand. The well is only two miles off the

Bankhead Cafe To Be Re-Opened

Re-opening of the Bankhead cafe on East Third street was announced Tuesday by Frank F. Ater, for the latter part of this week. Mrs. Ater is well-known here, having resided in the city five years. He owns his home here, but for the past few months has been in Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he operated the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop. The Bankhead Cafe is one of the most modern equipped in the city.

Stanton Attorney Visits Big Spring

J. W. Hamilton, Stanton attorney, was in Big Spring Tuesday visiting with members of the bar in this city. Mr. Hamilton said that crops and general condition in Martin county are at least average this year and that considerable interest is manifested there at the present time in preparing an exhibit for a fair to be held at Lubbock.

R. L. SLAUGHTER HERE

R. L. Slaughter, sr., son of the late Colonel C. C. Slaughter, was a visitor in the city Thursday morning enroute to his home in Dallas from his property in El Paso. Mr. Slaughter has just recently sold his ranch in Mexico situated just across the border near Del Rio. This is one of the largest ranches in Mexico.

Pontiac Carries Nitroglycerine Into Oil Fields

Two of the most conservative drivers in the history of motoring are J. H. Williams and H. R. Garrett of Dupro, Illinois. They never try to "beat the light." They are most courteous in giving way to approaching drivers and they always stick out their hands when making a turn. Messrs. Williams and Garrett exercise this extreme care because a traffic accident to them would mean more than a dented fender. A collision probably would mean that the car, its occupants and a good portion of the surrounding country would suddenly disappear, leaving only a blasted, smoking crater for the city editors to mark with the customary "X". The two men are "soup" experts employed by the American Glycerine company to "shoot" oil wells in the rough oil country surrounding Dupro. They have entrusted their lives and their dangerous supplies of nitro-glycerine to a Pontiac Big Six Coupe equipped with special racks for carrying the temperamental explosive which is eight times more powerful than gunpowder. Daily the Pontiac carefully picks its way over the slippery uncertain byways leading to the scene of the current drilling operation. The two "oil shooters" assert that the Pontiac's big tires, long springs and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers together with the car's ease of handling make it an ideal vehicle in which to erode their liquid "dynamite".

MARRIAGE NOTICE FILED

One notice of intention to marry was filed with James I. Pritchard, county clerk Thursday. The applicants for marriage license are Grover Harrison and Pansy Ogden.

Seeks Job With Hot Words, Long Knife, Gets Fine

Emery Strode's harsh profanity used on an employee of the Coaden Oil Company refinery Wednesday night was subdued to a gentle, scarcely audible tone and the long hunting knife, used to intimidate the same refinery employee, was in hands of Deputy Sheriff Andrew J. Metrick. It all came about through Strode's plea of guilty to charges of carrying unlawful weapons and Judge H. R. Debenport's assessment of \$123.85 fine. Strode approached a group of men at the Coaden refinery on the East Bankhead highway Wednesday night and immediately took command of the situation by saying, "I'm a fireman, I've been in the Navy for three years and I want a job." When it was suggested that he was using rather unconventional language for a job seeker, Strode swung a wicked right haymaker to his advisor's jaw and fled. The "tough cookie" wasn't satisfied, so he stopped under one of the plant's flood lights and renewed his tongue lashing. Finally the refinery employee who had been the victim of Strode's swing started toward the 20-year-old boy and as he approached, Strode flashed the knife. Members of the sheriff's department were notified and while driving toward the refinery met Strode. He was still carrying the weapon concealed under his shirt when picked up by officers. The boy told officers of his travels over most of these United States and that in Montana, where he won the knife on a punch board, there was no law against carrying it.

USED CARS

See these very unusual Bargains

All Reconditioned All Bargains

Our stock of light used cars in earlier models is much too large . . . we must clean it out . . . and in order to do it we are placing this stock on the market at absolute cost.

\$25 for an Automobile From that to \$50

Come in and look over our stock. You will be surprised at the values. We have open and closed Fords and Chevrolets in almost any model. They are old but have many more unused miles of carefree transportation. This group of cars is to be sold much below their cost to us. Come in and look them over.

One brown 1929 roadster a model "A" Ford that is in perfect condition. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. It looks and runs like a new car. A bargain at \$410.00

One 1928 Model "A" Standard coupe finished in blue. It has been reconditioned and has new paint. A real buy at \$375.00

Another model "A" 1928 Standard coupe that has been driven, but very little more than the one above, thoroughly gone over and reconditioned and painted blue. \$350.00

1928 Model "A" Ford roadster with pick-up body. This car has been reconditioned and repainted. It has rubber that will give you much satisfactory mileage. A real car at hot \$325.00

1928 model Buick Coupe in good shape. This car has been run but around 20,000 miles. A fortunate trade-in on a new Ford enables us to sell it for \$400.00

Two 1928 model Ford business coupes, finished in blue and thoroughly reconditioned. Offered at bargain prices.

Wolcott MOTOR CO.

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

NUMBER 5

HERALD OBSERVES 25TH BIRTHDAY

PAPER HAS KEPT PACE WITH TOWN

One of West Texas' Oldest Publications Founded in 1904

On this page you see a reproduction of the front page of a newspaper. It represents the beginning of one of West Texas' oldest and strongest publications—The Big Spring Herald.

25 years ago this week in a small wooden shack that was located on Main street at a point occupied today by the Welcott Motor Company building four men finished a period of strenuous labor. Or, rather, they produced the first product of what was to be a long period of strenuous labor. It was the initial issue of the Big Spring Herald.

Founders
The four men were T. E. Jordan, W. G. Hayden, A. C. Hayden and Ted Cornell. Mr. Jordan and his brother-in-law, W. G. Hayden, were the owners and A. C. Hayden and W. G. Hayden with Cornell completed the force.

It was the beginning of a bright chapter in the annals of Texas journalism. Through the quarter of century ending today the Big Spring Herald has been published without interruption. Its offspring, the Daily Herald, was founded in June 1928 as a natural outcome of the management's time-honored policy of keeping abreast of the development of the paper's territory. To serve a need which still exists, the Weekly Herald was continued.

Until T. E. Jordan sold The Herald March 15, 1929 to Robert W. Jacobs and Wendell Bedichek and associates, a commercial printing business was maintained in connection with the newspaper. Since then Mr. Jordan has conducted Jordan's one of West Texas' most modern commercial printing establishments. It is located two doors east of the Herald office on West First street.

Original Equipment
Equipment of the original Herald shop consisted of a grasshopper Prouty press operated with a gasoline engine, a job press operated by foot power, a few cases of type and a few tons. Those were the days before the Linotype made typesetting a lot easier and faster. Every letter that went in the paper was from a single piece of type. All of it had to be set by hand.

As A. C. Hayden remarked, the other day "we set type all night and did job printing all day. The first twenty-five years is the hardest."

You'll notice the title of the first issue of The Herald includes an "ss" at the end of the name Big Spring. At that time the springs were plural. Later all except one of those springs from which the town got its name became extinct. So the name of the paper as well as the town became "singular."

Partnership
Originally the Herald was owned jointly by T. E. Jordan and W. G. (Will) Hayden. They are brothers-in-law. Their partnership continued until 1925 when Mr. Hayden's interest was bought by his partner.

Mr. Hayden's father was one of the very early residents of Big Spring, having come here as a shop employe of the Texas & Pacific. Mrs. Hayden remained in Weatherford for several years, there having been no schools here for the children at first. Soon after she came here, with her sons A. C. and Henry, who with her are still residents of Big Spring. W. G. Hayden, having finished school in Weatherford, joined them. He was with J. & W. Fisher's store for a time, resigning to help found The Herald.

Mr. Hayden was not connected with the Herald from 1925 to 1928, when he returned to help with the first issues of the Daily Herald, remaining as head of the editorial department until Mr. Jordan sold the paper early this year. He still retains half ownership with Mr. Jordan of the building occupied by The Herald.

To East Second
The Herald office was moved a few years after its origination on Main street (in a structure that had been a part of the first school building erected here) to a location on East Second street where the Acorn Store now is located. In 1908 it was moved to the basement of

The Big Spring's Herald.

Vol. 1, No. 1. BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 7, 1904. \$1.50 A YEAR

MAN ABOUT TOWN

What He Sees, Hears and Thinks About People and Things.

It will not be the work of The Man About Town to act as a smiling committee or to pose as a general information bureau, but to give suggestions now and then, and to tell such things as come under his observation that would be of benefit and entertainment to the readers of the Herald and the citizens of Howard county. He will not aim to please or displease, but instruct and to give food for healthy thought. Readers will do well to make a scrap-book collection of what he says from time to time; then if it cannot be used for reference it can be used as a stove leg, door weight or for the baby to sit on when company comes.

People and Peddlers

Why will people buy of peddlers and foreign houses things they do not need and pay prices that no home merchant could ever hope to ask.

Here it is: A glitzy fellow comes into your sitting room with rolls of samples well calculated to dazzle the unwary. He is willing to trust the purchaser, and the purchaser knows that for some reason best known to himself that no merchant in town would volunteer to do so much. After praising the foolish wife's credit, taste and judgment, he takes a small price down and a contract for the balance in monthly payments. The first payment is usually the worth of the goods, and the others are just what one pays for experience.

Money is scarce, but there is always enough to pay an army of peddlers and agents to come around to rather it in. If the people would just see that they are paying the expenses of these frauds and every dollar goes out of the town and county and does no one any good here. The home merchant needs your trade and your money. If you owe your local merchant don't further wrong him by buying of an agent or a department store. Your merchant deserves your trade. He is a tax payer, like yourself, and does more to keep up what market you have than any other man. Dismiss the agent, for he has no interest in you nor in the community. Stick to your home enterprises, for when you help them you help yourself and your entire community.

Going to Waste

Castle once asked an Edinburgh student what he was studying for. The youth replied that he had not yet made up his mind. There was a quick flash of the old Scotchman's eye, a sudden pulling down of the shaggy eyebrows, and the stern face grew sterner as he said: "The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder—a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill and divide ocean well, but have a purpose, and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you."

Profiting

But Tom Jordan and his co-workers did make it pay, and always have. Through the years his family always was comfortably provided for and as each child finished Big Spring high school he or she went through college if he desired, and most of them have.

Rests From Labors

Asked why he sold his newspaper Mr. Jordan will tell you that after forty years printing a paper every week and, especially after a year with a weekly and a daily in a very rapidly growing community he was tired overtaking physical strength upon which illness had made inroads and when others offered him what he believed the business was worth, he sold it and prepared to take a well-earned rest. People who know the man, his everisating energy, will smile when they hear Tom Jordan talk of resting. True, Tom Jordan had ridded himself of the constant grind incident to the newspaper business and, as he recently said: "I sure feel comfortable some mornings when I awake not feeling as well as I might and know that I do not have to go down there and fight through another day of

Niggers in the White House

Every man in town is invited to be present next Sunday at 8 P. M.

Force of Habit

One of our promising young dry goods clerks has formed the habit of saying, "Yes, I have often noticed that," in agreeing with what people say to him. The other day a gentleman was buying some honey for his wife, and remarked that she always wore black hose. "Yes, I've often noticed that," said the clerk, from force of habit. He has been industriously trying to get over the habit. Please don't ask which one it was.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Our Sunday afternoon meetings are all interesting and helpful. Every man in town is invited to be present next Sunday at 8 P. M.

To Visit Big Springs

On next Thursday, Oct. 13, Miss Helen M. Gould and party, consisting of Mrs. Helen and daughter, Miss Anna, International Secretary F. B. Shipp, C. J. Hicks and W. E. Lougee will visit the R. R. Y. M. C. A. in Big Springs. Messrs. Hicks and Lougee will be accompanied by their wives. Mrs. Helen is Miss Gould's aunt. The party will arrive at 8:15 A. M. and leave sometime between 8 and 10 P. M.

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One of our promising young dry goods clerks has formed the habit of saying, "Yes, I have often noticed that," in agreeing with what people say to him. The other day a gentleman was buying some honey for his wife, and remarked that she always wore black hose. "Yes, I've often noticed that," said the clerk, from force of habit. He has been industriously trying to get over the habit. Please don't ask which one it was.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Our Sunday afternoon meetings are all interesting and helpful. Every man in town is invited to be present next Sunday at 8 P. M.

To Visit Big Springs

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Pioneer West Texas Newspaperman



T. E. JORDAN

When one of his daughters told Tom Jordan that one of his successors in management of The Herald was to call for an interview with him on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of this newspaper he said: "Tell him he can quote me on one thing, and that's all." (Being a newspaperman, Tom doesn't care for being "written up.")

But here is the interview with Mr. Jordan, known to every man, woman and child who has resided in Howard county during the past quarter century: "I came to Big Spring because I believed it was due to become THE city of West Texas. I've been here 25 years and I still believe Big Spring is destined to be THE city of West Texas."

TOM JORDAN'S CAREER AS HERALD PUBLISHER IS STORY OF SUCCESS

Recently Retired After 25 Years of Labor In Big Spring

For 25 years Big Spring has been the home of one of Texas' best known and most popular newspapermen, T. E. Jordan, known to most every person in Howard and adjoining counties as just plain Tom.

Coming here when Birdwell's tank was a place out in the country to which picnickers went to spend a day away from the bustle of a rapidly growing town, Tom Jordan threw a wealth of knowledge of the printing business, natural ability as a writer and a keen judgment of human nature, all seasoned with a sense of humor rarely equalled into the task of founding and conducting a weekly newspaper.

His success is a legend in Texas journalistic circles. Tom Jordan, mind you, had already founded two weekly papers which today are being published. They are the Parker County Democrat and the Stephenville Tribune.

After forty years in the printing business, first as a boy "the printer's devil," then as a journeyman printer in a number of Texas shops, and finally as proprietor of newspapers Mr. Jordan retired from the newspaper business last March 15 but continued in the printing business as head of Jordan's, which maintains here one of the most modern commercial printing establishments in West Texas.

Asked why he sold his newspaper Mr. Jordan will tell you that after forty years printing a paper every week and, especially after a year with a weekly and a daily in a very rapidly growing community he was tired overtaking physical strength upon which illness had made inroads and when others offered him what he believed the business was worth, he sold it and prepared to take a well-earned rest. People who know the man, his everisating energy, will smile when they hear Tom Jordan talk of resting. True, Tom Jordan had ridded himself of the constant grind incident to the newspaper business and, as he recently said: "I sure feel comfortable some mornings when I awake not feeling as well as I might and know that I do not have to go down there and fight through another day of

1074 Attend Bible Classes In 5 Churches

A total of 1074 students were present in the Sunday school sessions of five churches of the City Sunday, according to figures given by superintendents.

Churches reported the following: First Methodist church, 430; First Baptist church, 320; First Christian church, 191; Presbyterian church, 100 and Episcopal church, 33.

The First Methodist church reported nine members added at the Sunday morning services. A total of 170 members have been added to the membership of this church since the opening of the conference year, December 1.

Two Bibles were awarded at the Sunday morning service to the family coming the greatest distance to attend the services and to the largest family present. Mrs. W. H. Ward and family won the Bible offered in the first classification and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas and their nine children, the award

in the second classification, it was announced by Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor.

Census Bureau Guards Against Ginnings Errors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The census bureau reported to the Senate that additional safeguards would be employed hereafter to prevent a recurrence of an error in the last ginning report which fixed Georgia's ginned cotton at 300,000 more bales than actually existed.

The report explained the error, occurred when a clerk placed the wrong figure on the state ginning card, and outlined precautions to prevent errors in the future.

HEALTH TOWN SEEN AT FAIR

Exhibits By Pupils of Ward Schools Interesting

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Howard County Fair was the "Health Village," containing a number of exhibits of the first four grades in the local schools.

This exhibit was sponsored by the county health service, for which Mrs. M. R. Showalter is nurse.

"Health Nurse," small models covered with dried apricots, prunes, butter beans and other foods the kiddies are taught to eat, were made by third grade youngsters of the South Ward school.

First prize among the "Health Houses" was won by the entry of Rozelle Stephens. Second went to Katherine Shipp and third to Lee Ida Pinkston.

A number of neatly drawn and ingeniously designed Health Posters added much to the exhibit.

S. E. COUCH OF OZONA KILLED BY PROPELLER

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 11 (AP)—S. E. Couch, 65, of Ozona, prominent Crockett county ranchman, was killed today at Marfa when struck by the propeller of his monoplane in which he had flown from Ozona, according to a telephone message to the San Angelo Standard.

Couch had flown to Marfa to attend a livestock show and a rodeo with Lee Wilson, Ozona, automobile dealer, as pilot, and Richard Flowers, Ozona crocer, as fellow passenger.

Couch was vice president of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company and the Western Reserve Life Insurance Company, both of San Angelo.

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Continued On Page 4

Continued On Page 4

A Sermon for the Week

By the Rev. Lewis Nichols, Pastor of St. Paul's Church, Lock Haven, Pa.

The first duty of the Christian man is to be real. He must be the master of his own life.

There is in all of us a 'double current' of contradictory feeling, when we are both loyal and disloyal.

St. Paul began by hating with a fierce and murderous hatred, and he came to love with an undying loyalty.

We leave the home of some friends after a pleasant evening and hardly have reached the street until we begin to say things about them that never in the world would we say to them.

Building Hits Upward Trend

After falling to near low record the previous week, new building in Big Spring hit an upward trend the past week during which \$18,830 in permits for new construction were issued from the city secretary's office.

The new figure is more than four times above the \$4,742 in new building the previous week.

Other permits issued during the week were to the following: George Murphy, \$900; G. V. Roberts, 1001 Goidad, \$4,000; J. C. Mittle, addition to building, \$1,000; J. H. Haller, Highland Park, \$2,800; George O. Foley, repairs and addition to 807 Mesery, \$2,500; Mack Eddy, frame building at 500 State Street, \$900; Cecil Collings, repair to garage at 308 Lancaster Street, \$60; C. M. Bullock, for Big Spring Electric Company, show window and floors, \$800; C. E. Talbot, garage at 1302 Main Street, \$250; D. H. Clingham, covering house at 804 Lancaster Street, \$220.

W. R. Overton, 23, Laid to Rest

Funeral services for William Reuben Overton, 23, who died early Saturday morning, were held from the Charles Eberly Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after which burial was made in the New Mount Olivé cemetery.

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Mrs. Gibson, 23 Succumbs Here

The body of Mrs. Clarice Hazel Gibson, 23, who died in Big Spring Monday morning at 11:20 o'clock, will be sent to Headtown, Oklahoma, Monday evening by the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at Headtown where the deceased's father, W. J. Murtishaw, resides. Mrs. Gibson was born Nov. 20, 1905, and had been in this section only a few years.

In addition to the husband, J. W. Gibson and the father, one sister, Mrs. Gladys Ermie Harmon of Roma City, and a brother, Eugene Murtishaw of Foran, survive.

The body will be received at Headtown by the W. H. Dixon Funeral Home.

INDIVIDUAL VARIETY PRIZE AT FAIR WON BY MAN FARMING FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS

He hadn't farmed for 20 years but results of his labors on a 100-acre tract four miles north of Big Spring brought him first premium of \$10 and a blue ribbon in the Howard County Fair's contest for the best variety of products from one farm.

Mr. Whiteley has cared for 100 acres of crops, 33 head of cattle four hogs, five horses, 250 chickens and had trapped 12 coyotes to October 1.

This farm, known as the Dick Thompson place will produce 20 tons of Hegari from 20 acres, 25 to 30 tons of mile maize from 40 acres, 150 bushels of corn from five acres, not including a large quantity sold for roasting ears, \$60 worth of melons from seven short rows, seven bales of cotton from 14 acres.

Mr. Whiteley exhibited a bundle of mile maize containing seven stalks and 42 heads. He also showed Hegari, sudan, red top dogrhum, squaw corn, double dwarf maize, watermelons, black-eyed peas, and cotton.

One-fourth acre was planted to black-eyed peas. Sale of the product has netted at the rate of \$100 per acre.

The double dwarf maize was planted July 13 and reached full growth. Heads were numerous and well developed.

The corn was planted between July 10 and 13. Roasting ears, and added the exhibits in his booth were typical of the entire crop. This being true, his cotton yield should meet expectations.

There are on the place 75 pure strain English white leghorns and 175 mixed breed chickens. The egg yield has netted a tidy sum, said the exhibitor.

Now Mr. Whiteley has planted ten acres to rye for winter grazing. It already is up to a good stand.

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CLAUDE HUDSPETH CRITICISED BY THOMASON, CANDIDATE FOR SEAT

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 11.—Resenting the statement of Congressman C. B. Hudspeth that he was influential in appointing him to a district attorneyship, R. E. Thomason, in a message to the Standard-Times denied that the congressman ever had "helped me to be appointed or elected to anything."

Mr. Thomason, who is candidate for the congressional seat to be vacated by Mr. Hudspeth, asserts that he twice has been elected to the legislature and twice chosen mayor of El Paso over the "violent opposition" of the congressman.

Furthermore, Mr. Thomason states, he never was district attorney anywhere except in Gainesville, Tex., and that was before he ever had heard of Mr. Hudspeth.

The message from Gainesville, follows: "I have been here for a week in the trial of a law suit and have seen your paper in which Mr. C. B. Hudspeth refers to me. It is his privilege to support another candidate for congress, but there is no news about it. I am wondering where he got the idea that he ever had me appointed district attorney. I have never been district attorney except here in Gainesville, which was by election more than twenty-five years ago when he and I had never heard of each other."

"I have never been district attorney in El Paso or West Texas. I was twice elected to the legislature and twice elected mayor over his violent opposition. He made a special trip from Washington to El Paso to oppose me for mayor. The people resented his dictation then just as they will now. He has never helped me to be appointed or elected to anything."

"I voted for Cobb but did not make any speeches or take any part in the campaign. He was my personal friend and more in accord with my views. I was for prohibition, woman suffrage, Woodrow Wilson and a clean election law, while Hudspeth opposed all of them. When it became apparent that he would lose Tom Green county by a large majority which he did, as well as a number of the counties in the eastern part of the district including the one where he had lived, he and his friends in El Paso became alarmed."

"My law partner, Tom Lea, took the stump for him and did much towards helping him win by a small majority and yet he talks about gratitude. While a member of the legislature and speaker of the house, I helped fight the battles of the cattle and sheep men and expect to do it again if elected to congress."

"Mr. Hudspeth has been with public office for thirty years. It seems to me that it would now be highly appropriate for the people to choose the next congressman from this district and not Mr. Hudspeth."

Local Man Attends Funeral Of Sister, Killed By Suitor

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins returned Saturday from Roswell, N. M., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Lumpkins' sister, Miss Minnie Lumpkins, who was shot fatally by William Johnson, a rejected suitor.

Miss Naomi Foreman, who also was shot by Johnson because he believed she had influenced Miss Lumpkins against him, has a fair chance for recovery, said Mr. Lumpkins.

Johnson, who turned the gun upon himself after shooting the girls, was thwarted in the attempt at suicide when the weapon snapped. He stabbed himself four times with an ice pick but is expected to recover.

In a letter written to Mrs. W. T. Lumpkins, mother of the slain girl, Johnson told of plans for ending his own life and that of her daughter. Both families are prominent residents of Lincoln county, New Mexico. C. L. Lumpkins is an employe of the Texas & Pacific here.

NEGRO RETURNED

Sheriff Jess Slaughter returned to Big Spring Friday night with Jim Korn alias Jim Thomas, a negro, who is wanted in Howard county on complaint of assault with intent to murder. The negro was captured in Texarkana on information furnished by local sheriff's office.

STATE ALLOWS OWNERS TO PRODUCE OIL FROM WELL IN SECTION FIVE

Restrictions on the Howard County Oil Corporation which have prevented that company from producing its No. 3 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams in the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co survey were removed Friday morning by R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission.

The Howard-Glascock counties operation advisory committee had passed a motion early this week criticizing the Howard County Oil Corporation for improper spacing of wells and deciding that the company could not be allowed to produce its well until the Continental Oil Company's No. 3 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams, a west offset was completely drilled in and ready to pump oil.

In rendering his decision, Mr. Parker expressed belief that the Continental Oil Company drilling in with standard tools, as is planned, will make it necessary for the company to produce and swab considerable oil before the well is definitely completed. Therefore, since the Continental people have lodged no serious objection, the chief supervisor gave his consent to Howard County Oil Corporation to pump its well, which has been shut down in pay for several weeks. Pay was topped in the well at 2,250 feet and drilling halted at 2,280 feet, according to information from the company's office. The well is located 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry Co survey.

Howard County Oil Corporation will not be ready to produce its No. 3 Klob, Rumsey and Abrams for two or three days in spite of the favorable decision secured. Pumping arrangements were completed several days ago, but mechanical adjustments must be made before continuous production is possible.

PRISON MUTINY ENDS WITH SUICIDE BY LEADERS AFTER THIRTEEN MEN MEET DEATH

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 11 (UP)—One of the bloodiest prison mutinies in the nation's history, which claimed the lives of six guards and six convicts, ended at the Colorado state penitentiary here this morning when the four ring leaders of the uprising committed suicide.

Baricaded with more than 150 other convicts in cell house No. 3, surrounded by troops, police and prison guards, and hopelessly outnumbered, the ring leaders first killed a wounded comrade and then fire bullets into their own brains.

The other convicts then surrendered and were marched out of the cell house just at sunrise. The mutiny left in its wake a list of twelve known dead, and as many wounded, some of whom may die.

Four of the dead were prison guards, disarmed and slaughtered inside the cell house to emphasize the convicts' demand for un molested freedom. Warden Francis E. Crawford, who declined all offers to parley with the prisoners, was himself wounded during one of the attacks on the cell block.

Fire 7,000 Rounds

National guard troops and police details from four Colorado cities fired more than 7,000 rounds of ammunition into the convicts' stronghold during the night. The battle was marked by two attempts to dynamite the cell house walls, one blast breaking all the windows and falling to effect a breach in the masonry.

In all, seven prison guards were killed, three at the outbreak of rioting Thursday morning and four more during the night. Those killed in the early rioting were Roy Brown, Walter Rinker and Elmer G. Erwin.

Those slaughtered in the cell house were John G. Ellis, Robert A. Wiggins, Charles Shepherd and John W. McClelland.

The convict dead included Danny Daniels, who led the rioting and acted as executioner of the guards; Charles Davis, A. H. Davis, George (Red) Riley, and James Pardue. Pardue was wounded in the abdomen during the early rioting. He was removed to cell house number 3 by the other convicts. He was found this morning with a bullet through his head, fired by one of the other convicts to end his suffering.

Three Dead in Cell

Marvin Duncan, one of the guards hospitalized this morning stark mad in the cell house, was carried to a room from terror. He was found locked in a cell, and it was necessary to take off the door to get him out. He saw Ellis, the prison hangerman, shot down and saw his body down.

He stood by while Danny Daniels asked Abe Wiggins, another guard, if he had said his prayers. "Yes," Wiggins replied without emotion. "Where do you want me to stand?"

He heard Daniels say "right where you are" and fire a bullet through Wiggins' head.

He heard Daniels tell John Sea, another guard to take Wiggins' body out to the warden, and tell him Marvin Duncan would be the next guard to die.

That was at 9:30 o'clock. From then until he lost his mind he expected each moment to be his last. Prison physicians said his condition resembled shell shock.

The penitentiary will need to be completely rebuilt before it can be used once more to house convicts. Inmates are being quartered temporarily in tents inside the prison walls. Warden Crawford estimated damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

When the prisoners were assembled for roll call this morning, four were reported unaccounted for. Prison officials expressed doubt, however, that they had escaped. They were believed to be in hiding somewhere in the ruins of the prison yard.

Rites For Overton Are Held Sunday

Funeral services for Reuben Overton, 23, of Midway were said at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Charles Eberly Funeral Home, with Rev. J. R. Hulsk in charge.

The deceased is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton and died in the family home 17 miles south of Big Spring at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial will be in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Fights For Job



Accused by parents of her pupils of being a product of a "young, reckless, thoughtless, don't care flapper age, thinking of everything save serious side of life," Miss Mildred Doyle, 23, battles to retain her position as principal of a county high school near Knoxville, Tenn.

WHO'S WHO—CUBS

Joe McCarthy says he remembers having done nothing but play baseball when he was a kid. He became a manager at the age of 25, taking charge of the Wilkes-Barre team. McCarthy managed the Louisville club for ten years and went to the Cubs in 1925. He is 41 years old.

Guy Bush is the only major league pitcher sporting side burns. He is a product of the Cotton States League; is 24 years old, and has a mean curve ball.

Charley Grimm was one of those 17-year-old beauties. He signed with Connie Mack at that age but never played with the A's. He is 30 and gets credit for "making" the Cubs' infield.

Roger Hornsby batted better than 400 four consecutive years, won seven batting championships in 14 seasons and has a life-time big league batting average of .365. He is 33.

Speed on the paths, a deady peg and better than the average batting ability make 30-year-old Hazen Cuyler a great ball player.

Hek Wilson at 29 is one of the biggest attractions in the majors. He goes in for slugging in a great big way and is noted for the number of homers he clouts as well as for the number of times he fans.

One of the best ball players Dixie ever produced is Riggs Stephenson. He is a natural hitter and has a life-time major league batting average of .337. His age is 30 years.

Pat Malone was such a cutup in the minors that the majors passed him up despite his blinding speed. Then Boss McCarthy grabbed him. Pat will be the 1928 strikeout king of his league. He is 27.

Charlie Root, another one of the 30-year-olds with the Cubs, originally was a fast ball pitcher. He picked up a curve a few years ago and won 26 games in 1927. Overwork that season slowed him down but he is coming back.

Mike Gonzales has been in the majors about 16 years. When the Giants dropped him seven years ago, he slipped to the minors but climbed back up after two years. He has been a big help to the Cubs this season.

Elwood English, the baby among the Cub regulars, was starring for Toledo at 19 when Joe McCarthy discovered him. He is 22 now and rates as a coming star.

The Cubs picked up Norman McMillan in the grand rush for some kind of a third baseman. He proved to be just the man they were looking for. He broke in as a major league regular at 32.

LARGE NEW BUILDING HERE HOUSES PLANT WHICH OFFERS MOTORISTS SUPER SERVICE

Saturday will mark the entry of another major business firm into Big Spring when the Hall Tire Company opens formally its unusually complete new plant at 507 East Third street, just west of Austin street.

This firm, which for eight years, has been signally successful in the automobile tire and general service business, not only carries a complete stock of Firestone tires and tubes, but has provided a modern building located on property purchased by the company itself.

Total investment already made here by the company is \$25,000 and this will be materially increased at once, according to J. D. Hall of Cleburne, president.

The property, 70 by 100 feet, was purchased several months ago and a brick building now covers the entire tract. In addition to commodious spaces for the tire stock and tire repair departments there is one of the largest general automobile service stations in West Texas. The drive is 55 feet wide from the building to the street, fronting 70 feet on the street. No less than

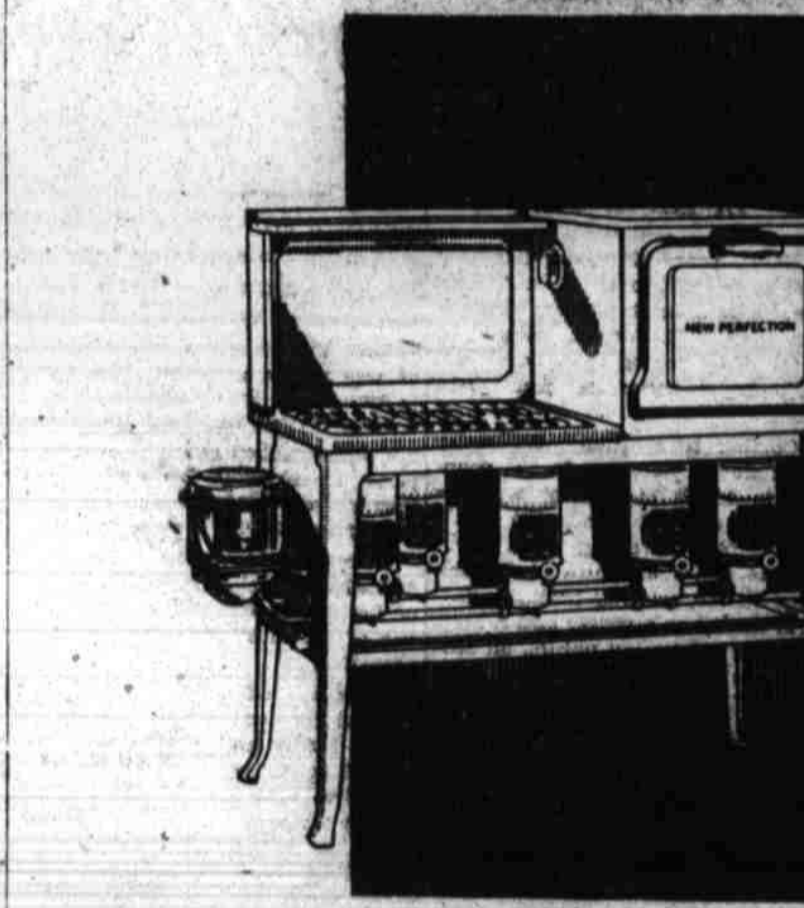
eight gasoline pumps are installed. Products of four large companies will be dispensed through this battery of pumps. They are the Cosden Company, the Texas Company, the Magnolia Petroleum Co., the Continental Oil Company.

"We feature a complete stock. There are now 149 sizes of standard manufactured tires and we handle every size. We carry 100 per cent Firestone stocks and have handled this popular line for eight years," said Mr. Hall.

J. D. Hall, president of the Hall Tire Company, Inc., now resides at Cleburne. The company opened its first store in Breckenridge, where two super service plants now are operated under direction of H. D. Hall, vice-president of the company. J. D. Hall Jr. is manager of the Big Spring store. A competent staff of employes has been retained for all departments.

One of the features of this plant is the tire repair department which contains equipment as complete as can be bought. The Hall Company has stores in

Compare this beautiful new range with your



COOKING THREE MEALS A DAY, seven days a week, isn't easy at best. But if you are using an old-fashioned stove, you are working much harder than is necessary. For this beautiful new oil range, with its 27 time and labor saving features, will help you to get through more quickly and more easily.

Notice the new design of this stove: compact... carefully built to save you steps... to speed up cooking. Look at the new burner arrangement which enables you to cook more dishes at a time... and the all-grate top which gives you room to keep them warm.

PERFECTION Oil Burning Ranges

Ranger, Eastland, Chickadee, land and Breckenridge. The "we never close" policy carried out to the letter at Hall company, its service available at all hours. A 15-foot electric sign, decorated, has been installed featuring Firestone tires and tires "gasoline, oil, greasing, service" and all other complete automobile services. Ladies' and men's rest room provided.

Driver Of Machine In Collision With Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Ollie Vise, who was taken to a local hospital Thursday after an automobile crash at Fifth and Main streets, was charged from the institution Friday morning after a physical examination revealed no injuries.

The car crashing into the machine in which Mrs. Vise was seated at the accident, was driven by its driver, who had been at the city pound Friday night to reclaim his property. Officers are searching for him.

Mrs. Vise, the only person injured in the collision received over one eye and on her face. Her body was bruised. She was driven by the unknown driver and hurled Mrs. Vise from the pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunham as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Lytle of Lorraine and Mrs. W. C. Huffines of Lorraine.

W. W. Rix of Lubbock was city on business Saturday. Harvey Conder of Midland, business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitman turned from Dallas Sunday evening. Mrs. Whitman plans to go to Chicago Friday, where she will undergo treatment for her illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitman turned from Dallas Sunday evening. Mrs. Whitman plans to go to Chicago Friday, where she will undergo treatment for her illness.

County Sells 18 Tracts Of Oil Lands For \$145,161

Oil leases on university land out of... LaCrosse Teachers 25; Stout Institute 6. Idaho 47; Whitman 7. Colorado University 27; Regis 13. Utah 21; Nevada 6. Denver U. 7; Colorado Mines 6. Wilberforce 13; Bluff 13. Franklin & Marshall 32; Dickinson 6. Akron 25; Kent 6. Utah Aggies 9; Montana State 6. Marquette 40; Lawrence 6. Emporia State Teachers 6; Hays State Teachers 6. Tennessee 20; Chattanooga 6. Union University 21; Bethel College of Kentucky 7. Colorado Teachers 20; Kearney, Neb., Normal 6. Westminster 7; Allegheny 6. Marietta 19; Rio Grande 7. California Aggies 19; Brigham Young 6. California 6; St. Marys 6. Stanford 33; Oregon 7. U. S. C. 21; Oregon State 7. Clemson 26; Auburn 7. Louisiana State Univ., 58; Southwestern 6. University of South 6; Transylvania College 6. Florida 12; V. M. I. 6. Vanderbilt 26; Ouachita 6. Columbia 14; Simpson 6. Colorado Aggies 20; University of Wyoming 7. Fordham 33; St. Bonaventure 6. St. Joseph 14; University of Baltimore 6. Brown 14; Rhode Island State 6. Davis and Elkins 22; St. Louis U. 13. University of Chicago 27; Beloit 6. Georgetown, 6; West Virginia 7. Manhattan 27; George Washington, 7. Rutgers, 19; Delaware, 6. Geneva 19; Vanisus 7. Bowdoin, 18; Massachusetts Aggies, 6. Williams, 13; Middlebury, 6. Chicago 9; Lake Forest 6. Tulsa U. 14; Phillips U. 6. St. Thomas (St. Paul) 6; Stolar 6. South Dakota University 6, Carleton 6. River Falls Teachers 18, Eau Claire Teachers 6. St. Paul 21; Northland 6. Eveleigh College 32; St. Johns U. (College Village) 6. McAlister 13, Augsburg (Minneapolis) 13 (tie). St. Mary's (Winona) 78, Dubuque 6. St. Ambrose 6, Midland 6. Alabama 22, Ole Miss 7. Virginia 6, South Carolina 6. Georgia Tech 27, Mississippi A. & M. 13. Furman 6, Georgia 27. North Carolina 48, Maryland 6. Wabash 13, Central Normal 6. Western Kentucky Teachers 12, Ball Normal 6. Illinois College 7, Washington U. 34. Marquette 40, Lawrence 6. Centre 39, Kentucky Wesleyan 6. University of New Mexico 46. New Mexico School of Mines 6. Pomona 13, California Institute of Technology 6. University of California at Los Angeles 56, Fresno State 6. Syracuse 55, St. Lawrence 6. Princeton 7, Amherst 6. Boston College 42, Maine 6. Susquehanna 20, Washington College 6. Carnegie Tech 26, Thiel 6. St. Johns 12, Drexel 7. Rochester 27, Alfred 6. Penn State 15, Lebanon Valley 6. Pennsylvania 20, Swarthmore 6. Wisconsin 6 33, Stevens Point Teachers 6. Ohio State 19, Wittenberg 6. Mount Union 20, Defiance 6. Effingham 6, West Virginia Wesleyan 6. Miami 18, Western Reserve 6. Michigan 17, Michigan State College 6. Baldwin-Wallace 6, Case 6. Yale 58, Vermont 6. St. Xavier 25, Georgetown College 73. West Virginia U. 7, Duquesne 7 (tie). Chicago 27, Beloit 6. Colby 6, Tufts 12. Holy Cross 14, Providence 6. Haverford 6, Ursinus 6. Harvard 48, Bates 6. Dartmouth 68, Hobart 6. Springfield 6, East Stroudsburg 6. Connecticut Aggies 13, Wesleyan 6. Columbia 31, Union 6. Akron U. 25, Kent Normal 6. Decatur 20, Muskingum 6. Ohio University 26, West Liberty 6. Julliard 7, Johns Hopkins 6. Minnesota 39, Coe 6. Northwestern 13, Butler 6. North Western 51, Heidelberg 20. North Carolina 43, Maryland 6. W. and J. 60, Ashland 6. Depauw 7, Oberlin 6. Norwich 7, Coastguard Academy 6. Princeton 7, Amherst 6. Lehigh 20, Pennsylvania Military College 20. Lafayette 23, Muhlenberg 6. Iowa State 27, Grinnell 7. Mrs. Fressie Goldsticker of Stamford, district deputy of the Woodman order, is in the city conferring with members of that lodge. Joseph Edwards is transacting business in Wichita Falls. Pauline Cantrell, superintendent of Howard county schools, returned Friday evening from a three days' business trip to Brady and Abilene. Mrs. B. E. Worthy of Roscoe will leave for home Sunday afternoon after having been the guest here of her son, Joe E. Worthy and Mrs. Worthy. Mrs. H. D. Beal and daughter of Luther were business visitors in the city Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Bradley of Sterling City arrived Saturday evening to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Pegues. Newt S. Jennings and Van Ligon of the Ligon-Jennings Music Company returned from a few days visit in Dallas, Saturday evening. Mr. Ligon moved to Big Spring from Wichita Falls and will be with Mr. Jennings in the office here. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter have moved to the city from Midland. Mr. Porter will be associated with the William Cameron Lumber company here. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Throop, A. G. Throop and Mrs. Della Agnell are spending the week-end in San Angelo. Jim Gardner has returned from a brief visit in Midland. Mrs. B. A. Nash was reported ill Friday and Saturday. Mrs. L. M. Barker left Saturday morning for a few days visit in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall and son and Mrs. Hall's sister, Miss Ruth Ryall will leave Tuesday for Carlsbad, New Mexico to see the caverns before going to Pueblo, Colo., to visit Mr. Hall's mother. They expect to be away about three weeks. Floyd Dodson of San Angelo was in Big Spring on business over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Dallas were business visitors in the city Saturday. Clarence Shockley of Lamesa was a business visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. M. Schubert spent the week

Woman Shot And Fatal Truck In Gastonia Riot



Seven men have been held at Gastonia, N. C., for the killing of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, left, mother, of five children, during an anti-union demonstration. According to testimony at coroner's inquest, Mrs. Wiggins and 21 others, were riding in the upper truck shown above en route to nearby Bessemer City when a group of anti-unionists dashed by the truck and caused it to collide with another truck. As the machines crashed a shot was fired.

Jerusalem Houses Marked With Cross Save Many



Photo at left shows Christian houses in Jerusalem marked with a cross so that Arabs could distinguish them when attacking Jewish homes. At right, a native policeman is searching an Arab for arms.

Personally Speaking

C. H. McDaniel left Saturday evening for Haskell to join Mrs. McDaniel who has been at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Thompkins who has been ill for several weeks. Mrs. Thompkins is reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bow and family formerly of Big Spring have returned from California and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Duff. Mrs. B. E. Worthy of Roscoe will leave for home Sunday afternoon after having been the guest here of her son, Joe E. Worthy and Mrs. Worthy. Mrs. H. D. Beal and daughter of Luther were business visitors in the city Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Bradley of Sterling City arrived Saturday evening to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Pegues. Newt S. Jennings and Van Ligon of the Ligon-Jennings Music Company returned from a few days visit in Dallas, Saturday evening. Mr. Ligon moved to Big Spring from Wichita Falls and will be with Mr. Jennings in the office here. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter have moved to the city from Midland. Mr. Porter will be associated with the William Cameron Lumber company here. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Throop, A. G. Throop and Mrs. Della Agnell are spending the week-end in San Angelo. Jim Gardner has returned from a brief visit in Midland. Mrs. B. A. Nash was reported ill Friday and Saturday. Mrs. L. M. Barker left Saturday morning for a few days visit in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hall and son and Mrs. Hall's sister, Miss Ruth Ryall will leave Tuesday for Carlsbad, New Mexico to see the caverns before going to Pueblo, Colo., to visit Mr. Hall's mother. They expect to be away about three weeks. Floyd Dodson of San Angelo was in Big Spring on business over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Dallas were business visitors in the city Saturday. Clarence Shockley of Lamesa was a business visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. M. Schubert spent the week

Modes of the Moment!



Designers seem determined to get us back into inconvenient, fussy clothes, under guise of being more feminine. Sketched a black frock at Bernard et Luc with fetching white jabot and dangling lingerie cuffs to trail across the lunch and tea table. Paris. Rita

MENU FOR SUNDAY

Smothered Chicken - A heavy broiler is sometimes more satisfactory if "smothered" rather than broiled under the flame in a gas oven. Those who like gravy with their chicken will also prefer this method of cooking because of the fine flavored sauce. One broiler chicken weighing about two and one-half pounds, four tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one half teaspoon salt, one pint milk. Put the chicken in a greased shallow pan with the skin side down and sprinkle lightly with salt. Prepare a sauce of the butter, flour, salt and milk. Pour this sauce over the chicken. Put the pan into a moderate oven and cook for one hour. Turn the chicken and continue the cooking for one-half hour longer or until the chicken is tender and lightly browned. Garnish with chopped parsley to serve. If the gravy is not smoothly blended remove the chicken, add a little flour and milk, stir until well blended and smooth, add the chicken, reheat and serve. Potatoes O'Brien - Four tablespoons bacon fat, 3 cups sliced cooked potatoes, 4 tablespoons chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons milk. Place the fat in a frying pan and when hot add the potatoes, onions and green peppers. Cook, stirring frequently, until the potatoes are well browned. Add the rest of the ingredients, cover with a lid and cook slowly for 2 minutes. Delivered Tomatoes - Peel and cut four tomatoes in slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge in flour and saute in butter. Pour over them this sauce: Cream four tablespoons butter and add two teaspoons powdered sugar, one teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne, one slightly beaten egg, the yolk of one hard-boiled egg rubbed to a paste and two tablespoons vinegar. Cool in double boiler until the mixture thickens. Melish Salad in Gelatin - One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture, 1 2-3 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup thinly sliced cucumbers, 1-2 cup diced tomatoes, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green peppers, 1 cup chopped cabbage, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Pour the boiling water over the gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool and add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out of

STOCK BOOK OF HOWARD FAIR FORMED IN 1914 IS EXHIBITED

Among the interesting exhibits displayed in the Howard County Fair Friday and Saturday was the old record of the first Fair association held in this county. This record is the property of Fox Stripling and dates to the beginning of the fair movement in the county when the association was organized in 1914. Stock in the Fair association sold for \$25 a share with citizens of Big Spring owning the stock. Stubs in the record show the number of \$25 shares owned by citizens. Capital stock was \$6,000. Among citizens whose names are preserved in the stubs of the stock certificates are: William Fisher Fox Stripling, Jordan and Hayden J. I. McDowell, L. S. McDowell, T.

S. Currie, W. R. Settles, Lester Fisher, F. F. Gary, C. D. Ambrose, D. W. Christian, H. H. Hardin, T. H. Johnson, C. G. Alderman, A. E. Pool, Harvey L. Rix, J. M. Radford, Mrs. S. Hill, P. G. Stokes, Charles F. Morris, R. L. Parmenter, E. C. Talbot, Biles and Gentry, Pete Johnson, George Sparenbury, Guy Brown, R. J. Compton, McNew and Allen, L. T. Deats, E. W. Moore, Frank Cagle, J. D. Birdwell, C. E. Bell, J. C. McKinnon, R. L. Price, H. Abney, Frank Pool, Little and Penix, T. J. Smith and Company, Ora. Wright and Campbell, W. P. Bonner, W. W. Rix, W. J. Garrett, E. O. Ellington, A. J. Gallemore, E. A. Johnson, J. I. Kirby, B. Reaman, Joe B. Neal, T. E. Smith, Robert Evans.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Given In Honor Of Miss Reagan, Bride-Elect

Miss Helen Reagan, bride-elect of this month, was honored with a pretty informal miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd on South Rinnels street with Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Edmund Notestine joint hostesses. The "Hallowee" idea was brought out in house decorations and in the refreshment plate. The honoree was presented with a lovely group of gifts. Informal entertainment featured the party. Guests were: Mesdames B. Reagan, Seth Parsons, R. V. Middleton, J. A. Coffee, Clarence West Stanley Wheeler, Robert T. Piner, Steve Ford, John Whitaker, Frank Hejley, J. D. Biles, Zelma Gay and Misses Ida Lee Landers, Mary Jo Alderson, and Anita Musgrove.

from syrup. Heat and sweeten if needed. Beat egg whites until stiff, add gradually fruit pulp and salt and continue beating. Turn into buttered individual molds having them three-fourths full. Set molds in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven until firm. Serve with custard sauce. Devil's Food Cake - Two-thirds cup brown sugar, one egg yolk, one cup chocolate cut up and melted over teakettle, or one cup cocoa, one-half cup sweet milk. Cook until smooth and set aside to cool. One cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter, or half butter and half lard, two eggs, one-half cup salt (sweet or sour), two and one-half cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt. When mixed add the first part and mix well, then flavor with one teaspoon vanilla and add one teaspoon soda melted in a little hot water. Bake in layers, put together with white frosting. Fruit Souffle - Three-fourths cup fruit pulp, such as peach, apricot, and prunes, whites of three eggs, sugar and salt. Rub fruit through sieve; if canned fruit is used, first drain

Stomach Test Free - If poor digestion makes you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acidity, or sick stomach, try the Dietex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxatives. Get Dietex from your druggist today for only 60c. Absolutely free under the money-back guarantee, if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.-adv.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. The main headline reads "Honest Values that assure DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!". Below this is an illustration of several Chevrolet cars parked on a platform. The text continues: "The Chevrolet Red 'O.K. That Counts' Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase. Every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of the Chevrolet red 'O.K. that Counts' tag. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service. Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these 'O.K.' cars. Come in! You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will save you money. Make a small down payment and drive your car away!" The advertisement is signed "KING CHEVROLET COMPANY" and "3rd and Johnson St. Big Spring, Texas Phone 657". At the bottom, it says "USED CARS with an O.K. that counts".

Howard County Ranked With Leaders Of State In September Oil Activity

Howard county missed several notices of leading the state in oil development during September, according to reports issued from the railroad commission late this week, but at that its record was far from the least impressive. This county filed 21 notices of intention to drill new wells, completed five producers and one well was declared dry. Likewise one application was filed to plug a hole.

From a standpoint of new oil exploration activity announced during September, Pecos county topped the lead with 50 notices of intention to drill filed with the railroad commission at Austin, according to official records issued late this week. Pecos county was surpassed by Archer, Brown, Shackelford, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young counties from the standpoint of combined development notices.

A synopsis by counties, in alphabetical order, of notices filed with the railroad commission during September and the type of activity, for which permit was filed, follows:

Archer county, 37 to drill, 17 to shoot, 14 to plug, 16 producers, 16 dry, 18 plugged total 118.

Anderson county, 2 to drill, 1 dry, total 3.

Andrews county, 1 producer, total 1.

Austin county, 11 to drill, 1 to plug, 7 producers, total 19.

Brown county, 3 to drill, 7 to shoot, 12 to plug, 14 producers, 18 plugged, 3 gasers, total 106.

Bastrop county, 4 to drill, 1 gaser, total 5.

Brazoria county, 5 to plug, 7 producers, total 19.

Bell county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Brewster county, 1 to plug, total 1.

Bezar county, 2 to drill, total 2.

Baylor county, 2 to drill, 1 to plug, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 5.

Brooks county, 1 to drill, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 3.

Burleson county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Callahan county, 21 to drill, 11 plugged, 10 producers, 12 dry, 17 plugged, total 71.

Coleman county, 26 to drill, 10 to shoot, 11 to plug, 11 producers, 10 dry, 10 plugged, 4 gasers, total 82.

Caldwell county, 5 to drill, 5 producers, total 10.

Cooke county, 13 to drill, 1 to shoot, 5 to plug, 7 producers, 6 dry, 9 plugged, total 38.

Chambers county, 21 to drill, 2 to plug, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 25.

Crane county, 6 to drill, 3 to shoot, 3 to plug, 7 producers, total 16.

Clay county, 10 to drill, 6 to plug, 5 producers, 11 dry, 5 plugged, 1 gaser, total 28.

Crockett county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Carson county, 5 to drill, 2 to shoot, 9 producers, 6 plugged, total 22.

Concho county, 1 to plug, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 3.

Cottle county, 1 to drill, 1 to plug, total 2.

Comanche county, 1 to drill, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 3.

Cuberson county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Duval county, 12 to drill, 8 producers, 4 dry, 3 plugged, total 27.

Eastland county, 17 to drill, 9 to shoot, 14 to plug, 7 producers, 9 dry, 16 plugged, 4 gasers, total 76.

Erath county, 2 to drill, 2 producers, 1 dry, 1 plugged, 1 gaser, total 7.

Fort Bend county, 11 to drill, 1 to shoot, 7 to plug, 7 producers, 6 dry, 7 plugged, total 39.

Falls county, 2 to drill, 1 to plug, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 5.

Fayette county, 1 to drill, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 3.

Foard county, 1 producer, total 1.

Fisher county, 2 to drill, total 2.

Gray county, 15 to drill, 2 to shoot, 2 to plug, 54 producers, 2 dry, 1 plugged, 18 gasers, total 97.

Galveston county, 1 producer, total 1.

Guadalupe county, 11 to drill, 2

6 plugged, 3 gasers, total 26.

Starr, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 2.

San Saba, 1 to drill, total 1.

Sutton county, 1 to drill, 1 plugged, total 2.

Shelby county, 3 to drill, total 3.

San Patricio county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Scurry county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Throckmorton county, 7 to drill, 5 to plug, 2 producers, 4 dry, 5 plugged, total 23.

Taylor county, 3 to plug, 3 dry, 2 plugged, total 8.

Tarrant county, 10 to drill, total 1.

Upton county, 6 to drill, 1 to plug, 2 producers, total 9.

Val Verde county, 1 to drill, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 3.

Winkler county, 9 to drill, 2 to shoot, 2 to plug, 11 producers, 1 dry, 3 plugged, 4 gasers, total 32.

Wichita county, 37 to drill, 11 to shoot, 42 to plug, 23 producers, 38 dry, 37 plugged, total 188.

Wilbarger county, 34 to drill, 13 to shoot, 10 to plug, 33 producers, 15 dry, 10 plugged, total 115.

Wheeler county, 7 to drill, 1 to plug, 4 producers, 2 dry, 1 plugged, 3 gasers, total 18.

Washington county, 9 to drill, 1 to plug, 1 producer, 3 dry, 2 plugged, 1 gaser, total 17.

Ward county, 2 to drill, 6 producers, total 8.

Webb county, 9 to drill, 5 producers, 1 plugged, 2 gasers, total 17.

Walker county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Waller county, 2 to drill, 1 dry, total 3.

Wharton county, 1 to drill, 1 to plug, 1 producer, total 3.

Williamson county, 1 to drill, total 1.

Yoakum county, 1 dry, 1 plugged, total 2.

Young county, 46 to drill, 5 to shoot, 14 to plug, 11 producers, 18 dry, 17 plugged, 1 gaser, total 112.

Zapata county, 11 to drill, 2 to plug, 1 producer, 3 plugged, total 17.

Zavala county, 2 plugged, total 2.

Totals for the state are, 726 to drill, 150 to shoot, 311 to plug, 402 producers, 297 dry, 302 plugged, 66 gasers, total 2,314.

Premier MacDonald And Daughter



Here is a new picture of Prime Minister MacDonald and his eldest daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, who accompanies her father on his visit to the United States. She acts as hostess at No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of British premiers, as her father is a widower.

White-Collared Man Leader Of Workers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Milton Bronner, European manager Daily Herald, is now visiting America. Herewith Bronner presents a closeup of Britain's premier, whose career he has followed for years in London.

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON Oct. 5.—Those political and social leaders of Washington who have never encountered J. Ramsay MacDonald, the labor prime minister of Great Britain, and who picture him as a rough-and-ready laboring man who has come to the top by sheer fighting ability, are due for the surprise of their lives when they meet him. For he is just about a million miles away from the labor leader they probably have in their mind's eye.

The only callouses on MacDonald's hands are those left there by many a hard-fought golf game. The only labor he has known since his early days as a farmer-boy is that entailed by writing as a journalist and pamphleteer. The only marks of toil on his status-face are the little lines and creases brought about by much burning of the midnight oil in the reading of thousands of books of history, science, philosophy, economics, poetry and the classic novelists.

Is Witley-Traveled Man
Premier MacDonald wears full evening dress with an air. His conversation is that of a man who has read much, thought much and traveled much. In fact, he is the greatest traveler in all the history of British prime ministers. He is the only one of them who has ever visited all of the great British self-governing dominions, with India, the United States and much of Europe.

As a speaker, among prime ministers in recent times, he is rivaled only by Lloyd George himself. If Lloyd George has the poetry of the Welsh Celt and loves to talk of the glory of the sunrise on the Welsh hills—MacDonald has the romantic fervor of the Scot and the pleasant burr in his musical baritone voice is never more accentuated than when he speaks of his "ain folk."

Others Told Upward
If Arthur Henderson, foreign minister who started out in life as a moulder; J. R. Clynes, home secretary who started out as a textile worker and educated himself by reading a dictionary from cover to cover; J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal, who started working on a railroad at the mature age of nine years as an engine wiper; if these men are typical of the trades union element among the leaders of the Labor Party, MacDonald and others like him are typical of the aristocrats by learning, ability or birth who have also made the Labor Party the big force it is today in Great Britain.

MacDonald started out in life, as the son of a family of small farmers. His associates in Loosiemouth, Scotland, were the sons of peasant farmers and fisher folk. But for the better part of his life he has been a member of the white collar brigade.

Was Hungry And Penniless
He came up to London to make his fortune, as so many other poor Scotch boys have done. He knew what it was to walk London streets hungry, bedless and jobless. At one time he was glad to have a task as

Inspectors of Food Complain of City Firms

Five Big Spring men, proprietors of places handling food products, appeared before Justice of the Peace Cecil Collins Saturday to answer complaints filed by T. J. Selman, state food inspector, which alleged violation of laws requiring health certificates for all persons handling food in public places.

With H. P. McCorkle, Mr. Selman visited local restaurants, soda fountains, meat markets, ice cream factories and other business places handling food to investigate cleanliness of the plans and whether employees held the required health certificates.

Names of the men fined were withheld from publication by request of Mr. Selman, who said violations generally were caused by ignorance of the law and compliance those named in the complaints for general cleanliness of their stores.

It is a violation of the state law for any person to be employed without a health certificate from a reputable physician in meat markets, restaurants, bakeries, all public eating places, soda fountains, ice cream factories and other houses which employ waiters, waitresses, dish washers, meat cutters and slaughter house men and those who handle baker's products, according to the food inspectors.

Paper Has—

(Continued From Page 1)

the Ward building at Second and Main streets, where Pikeas's Electric Shop is now located.

In 1920 the paper went into the building at 118 West First street, where the plant is located today. At that time a Model 5 Linotype machine was installed. It was perhaps the first one used in any shop between Abilene and El Paso.

The old Grasshopper Prouty press and its gasoline engine had given way to a Babcock Reliance press, which was used until the spring of 1928, when a Duplex 8-page press now in use was installed with the advent of the Daily Herald.

More Machines
The original Model 5 Linotype as made in the Model 14, a vastly more efficient machine, in 1925. Late in 1928 a modern Intertype was bought and a third typesetting machine, an improved Model 5 Linotype was added a short time before establishment of the Daily Herald.

March 15, 1929 The Herald was sold by T. E. Jordan to Robert W. Jacobs and Wendell Bedichek and associates. This change in ownership gave The Herald stronger financial support and connection with a group of the most successful daily newspapers in Texas. In the past six and one-half months daily circulation of the paper has increased more than forty per cent. All executives of The Herald are residents of Big Spring. All administrative officers of the Big Spring Herald, Inc., reside here. This corporation is not a subsidiary of any other, having been organized solely to operate The Herald.

NEW WEEKLY PAPER HERE

W. G. Hayden Heads Publication Known As Weekly News

First issue of the Big Spring Weekly News appeared here Friday.

Formal announcement in the initial edition was that the paper is headed by W. G. Hayden and A. C. Hayden, who have resided here 33 years. The former is manager, the latter being in charge of the mechanical department.

On the staff of the weekly, which maintains offices in the 100 block on Main street, are Hamilton Wright, now Methodist pastor at Sparenburg and Ackery and formerly a staff correspondent for the Fort Worth Record when that paper was owned by W. R. Hearst.

The first issue was a 12-page 7-column paper.

Owen and Kelley Leave for Synod

Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and E. A. Kelley, ruling elder in the local Presbyterian church, will leave this evening for Tyler to attend the opening there Tuesday of Texas Synod. They will make an effort to bring the 1930 convention of the Presbyterians of the state to Big Spring.

They expect to return to the city Friday or Saturday.

Awards In—

(Continued From Page 1)

third, T. J. Brown.
Butter: First, Mrs. W. A. Rogers; second, J. M. McCaulley; third, Mrs. Nora Gregory.
Cotton Bolls: First, Grover Griffice; second, W. C. Rogers; third, W. E. Lee.

Livestock

Cows in milk under three years: First and second, J. F. Thixton, Big Spring.
Boys club calf: First, Ozie Bailey, Highway.
Calf (entire fair): First Ozie Bailey, Highway; second, R. B. Davidson, Center Point third, Edward Marlon, Fairview.
Calf under one year: J. F. Thixton, first and second.
Bull, above two years: First, Walter Coffey, Big Spring; second, A. K. Merrick; third, Albert Eden.
Bull, under two years: First, Sam Little; second, Claude Harland; third, J. F. Thixton.
Gilt, under one year: J. V. Vandeventer, Midland, first and second.
Sow, J. R. Vandeventer, Midland.
Sow and litter: J. R. Vandeventer, Midland.

Foultry

Old Pen, white Leghorns: First, B. H. Studeville.
Old cock, white Leghorn; B. H. Studeville.
Old pen, White Leghorns: First, B. H. Studeville; second, P. E. Little.
4-H boys; Young pen, White Leghorn; Neva Hale, Center Point; second, Alpha Rowland, Moore; third, Alvis Adkins, Moore.
Young pen, white Leghorn: First and second, P. E. Little, Vealmoore route; third, Neva Hale.
Young cock, white Leghorn, First and second, P. E. Little; third, M. L. Rowland, Moore.
Young pullet, white Leghorn; First and third, Harrel B. Rainey; second, J. S. Walker.
Brown Leghorn pullet; W. H. Rogers.
Old hen and pullet, Silver Lace Wyandotte: Mrs. T. J. Brown, Knott route.
Old pen, Silver Lace Wyandotte: Mrs. J. T. Brown.
Young pen, Silver Lace Wyandotte: S. L. Lockhart.
White Wyandotte: Young Pen, Mrs. W. C. Rogers; second, Mrs. T. D. Richards.
White Wyandotte cockerel: Mrs. T. D. Richards.
White Wyandotte, pullet, First and second, Mrs. T. D. Richards.
S. C. Rhode Island Reds: First, second and third pullets, Mrs. A. W. Rallsback, Vealmoore route.
S. C. Rhode Island Reds: First young pen, A. W. Rallsback; first old cock, A. W. Rallsback.
Cornish Indian Game: First old pen, first young pen, Mrs. C. A. Burka.
Buff Orpington capon, J. C. Turner.
Black Lang Bantam: First, Andy Tucker.
Black bantam, First, Cecil Hill.
White homing pigeons: Andy Tucker.
Jersey Black Giants: Young pen, Annie Ruth Butler.
S. C. Barred Rock: First cock, first cockerel, first and second pullets, first old pen, first and second young pen, C. E. Anderson.
4-H Club Barred Rocks: First young pen, Jeff Walling; second young pen, Gladys Walling.
Turkeys: First hen, Mrs. W. R. Witt; second hen, Willie Mae Witt; first Tom, P. E. Little; first Tom, first hen (Narragansett) Mrs. E. F. Jones third Tom (Bronze) Mrs. A. W. Rallsback; third hen A. W. Rallsback.

Opposed War In 1914

Always a man of strong convictions and not afraid to express them MacDonald opposed Britain's entry into the world war and paid the political and social penalty for his pacifism. His stand forced his resignation as leader of the Labor party—and was followed by social ostracism. Doors that once had been eagerly opened for him were closed in his face; a swell golf club near his native Loosiemouth expelled him from its membership. Even some of his labor associates turned from him and took important war posts.

In the so-called "khaki election" of 1918, MacDonald's constituency in Leicester—which had kept him in common since 1906—rejected him by the crushing majority of 14,000.

But the British are a tolerant lot and within a year MacDonald came back to parliament, resuming his place as leader of the growing Labor party. Two years later he became England's first Labor prime minister, but an anti-bolshevik scare caused his downfall. Only a few months ago, however he returned to power again as prime minister and the real head of the far-flung British government.

Today he is hailed as a national benefactor and whatever naval reduction pact he signs with President Hoover, parliament will counter-sign.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Perryman of Baird were the guests of friends here over the week-end. They are former Big Spring residents.

AWARDS IN EXHIBITS AT FAIR BY WOMEN LIST

Announcement of prizes in canned goods and sewing exhibits entered in the Howard County Fair held here Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the local chamber of commerce, by women of the county clubs and girls of the 4-H clubs has been made by Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county demonstration agent who was in charge of that department.

In fresh vegetables and fruits division for adults, prizes for first, second and third, were \$1.75 cents and 50 cents respectively. Awards in canned tomatoes were won by Mrs. C. L. Dodson, first; Mrs. E. W. Hague, second, and Mrs. R. M. Adams, third.

In canned peaches: Mrs. W. R. Settles, first; Mrs. W. L. Wilson, second, and Mrs. H. M. Peel, third.

Mrs. A. A. Barnett won first prize in canned squash.

Peppers: Mrs. R. N. Adams, first; Mrs. T. E. Satterwhite, second.

Sweet potatoes: Mrs. A. K. Merrick, first; Mrs. E. R. Edwards, second, and Mrs. Will Barnhill, third.

Egg plant: Mrs. Coyle, first.

Peas: Mrs. C. B. Edwards, first.

In exhibits entered by the following awards in sewing made: caps: Mattie Miller, first; Emma Robinson, second; Appollonia Miller, third; Emma Robinson, fourth; and Lou Ella Denton, fifth.

Towels: Neva Hale, first; Rowland, second, Gladys Walling, third, and Veda Hyunk, fourth.

Canned Goods awards: matoes, Johnnie D. Hart, first; Ethel Lang of R-Bar, second; Gladys Walling, Moore, third; Fruit: Vera Hale, first; Neva Hale, second and Gladys Walling, third.

In club records and note books, prizes were Merle Robinson, first, worth, second, and third.

The prizes in general record book and the required work, were Neva Hale, first; Gladys Walling, second, and Merle Robinson, third.

215 MEN TAKE LUNCH AWAY FROM HOME ONCE WEEKLY MEETINGS IN 3 CHURCHES

By MARIE THERESA

A total of 11,180 meals are served Big Spring men each year by the women of the three churches who prepare meals for the city's service clubs, according to a survey made by The Herald.

This means that each week 215 Big Spring housewives are spared the trouble of preparing luncheon for the Lord of the house.

Reckoned in terms of time expended in actual consumption of food, about 5,590 hours are thus put in by the men of the city, allowing a similar length of time for listening to conversation.

Calculated from the standpoint of time necessary in preparing, planning and serving, figures would be unavailable. Taken from the number of potatoes peeled annually or the number of chicken feathers plucked, it would be considerable feathers and potato peelings.

Pleasant

Again, judging from the pleased remarks of the gentlemen served and the ladies who prepare, the gastronomic value is slightly lower than the pleasure thus gained by women who like work well done and highly appreciated.

Women of three churches, the First Methodist church, the Episcopal church and the First Christian church, serve the 11,180 plates. The Methodist ladies are serving the largest number of meals with an annual average of 5,720 plates served to the Business Men's Luncheon club which convenes on Wednesday, and the Kiwanis club which meets there the following week.

Approximately 65 members of the business club are served each week, and 45 members of the Kiwanis club. These figures are increased on special occasions.

Friday Rotarians are served each Tuesday by the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church in the parish house of the church. In addition to this, the Episcopal ladies serve the 23 members of the Men's Dinner club which meets in a dinner session in the parish house bi-monthly. This meal is served under auspices of the ladies of the church and is not an auxiliary undertaking.

The Women's Missionary society and the Home Makers' Sunday school class of the First Christian church serve the Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 35 Lions being served each week and 20 directors every two weeks. The board of directors meeting coincides with the Lions meeting, obliging the ladies to serve 55 or 60 plates two Fridays of each month. The Home Makers class serves three weeks of each month, allowing the missionary society one week each month to serve the two clubs which meet at that church.

In addition to figures quoted above, special banquets and dinners are served during conventions in the city. Approximately 10 such occasions occur for each of the three churches annually, with from 50 to 150 banqueters served upon each occasion. The figures are not included in the 11,180 plates served the service clubs each year.

Funds thus earned by the ladies of the churches have varied goals.

First Methodist

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church set as goal \$3,000 to be added to the building fund of the newly completed church, with more than \$2,000 already cleared by that organization since January 1. Food commodities for the Business Men's club are donated by members of the missionary society while expenses of the Kiwanis club luncheon are taken from the proceeds.

Recently the Birds Bailey Missionary society of the First Methodist church which is made up of the younger matrons of the church,

has been assisting with clearing the tables.

The preparation and serving of the meals has been done by circles of the Women's Missionary society under the leadership of Mrs. Gus Pickle, circle president; Joe M. Faucett, circle secretary; G. Bailey, circle treasurer; H. Flewellen, circle clerk; and Mrs. E. H. Thixton, circle chairman.

Circle chairmen assistants from circle are: Circle chairmen for the Episcopal Missionary society are: Mrs. L. A. Talley, C. C. R. Smith and W. M. P. The kitchen of the Episcopal church is equipped to serve a banquet. Ladies of the church express an opinion that in service clubs, men are placed for fellowship and which fosters a Christian. The ladies believe such a rightful place among their duties.

Episcopal

The small Ladies of the Episcopal church are groups of six members each. Members of this group are almost constantly on cause of the smaller size. The parish house, however, ample size to serve luncheon and is well equipped for club meals. Members serve, men, in rotation. Food is the proceeds of the meals will be expended in luncheon and additions to the church.

Due to the absence of Mr. Thomas from the city, Mr. John Clarke and Vered Van have taken active management of the club service, with the assistance of all auxiliary members.

Foreign Missions

The ladies of the Christian Makers' mission in foreign port a missionary in foreign. This class works in foreign each chairman soliciting a sum of four other members each meal, the number increased to six assistants in Lions club and the chamber of commerce board of directors at the same time.

Mrs. W. W. Inman, charge of this work during quarter and gave the position to Mrs. R. J. Moore Sunday.

Ladies of this church that one-third the amount each week is net profit, slightly greater profit per number are served.

"So the high-life racket got you, you cheat!"

The story of a woman who played with fire

"THE best little party-pal on earth!" The girl responded with a glorious smile. How alluringly gay and beautiful she was! No wonder men idolized her, adored her with gifts, called her "Queen" of the city tonight!

They did not know that behind those laughing eyes lay a cloud of misery—that her gaiety was simply a mask to hide a heart that was heavy and sad. How she despised these fools, their wild parties, their kisses. How little they suspected that she was doing this for him, her sick husband—that he might be restored to health and happiness.

But one night, something went wrong. In the midst of the merriment, a wave of giddiness swept her... Dawn found her at her own gate, striving with unshed intelligence to piece together the dim, half-formed pictures of what had happened.

She turned to the little vine-covered cottage, where lay the man for whom she had risked her clean, her soul. Never before had she come home in such a condition. He would ask questions. Should she lie or—tell him everything? Wearily, uncertainly, she entered the house. Then she saw him, his white figure swaying before her in the gloom.

"You've been drinking! His voice was hard and cold. And when she did not answer: "So the high-life racket has finally got you, has it?"

Don't miss this thrilling real-life story, entitled "The Wife Who Went to Work," in November True Story Magazine.

Time in on the "True Story Hour," broadcast every Friday night over a nationwide network of 42 stations. Consult your paper for nearest station and exact time.

Partial Contents for November:

- Love Bound
- Jungle Madness
- Quicksands of Life
- Haunted Happiness
- My Two Lovers

—and 9 other stories

True Story
At All Newsstands—only 25c

If you had to doze chickens wouldn't try all at once

Some would be burnt. Only a time is the best way roasting coffee by the oven, continuous pounds at a time—Hills Bros. berry evenly. This Controlled Roasting a delicious flavor coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE